Lima Township Residents Debate Development Plan

A development plan for Lima township that has been designed to provide "inherent stability" by establishing criteria for growth and maintaining them was the subject of a public hearing Thursday night at Lima

Township Hall. Some 40 local residents turned out for the meeting to hear Virginia Denham first present an overview of the development and present design of the plan, prior to opening the meeting to public comment.

Mrs. Denham, while noting that the township's current zoning ordinance is 15 years old, but provides "very usable regulations, simple and direct," said, however, that "When you make decisions without a plan, it becomes spot zoning.'

She also stressed the significance of a general plan in court cases: "They ask, 'Does the township have a plan? --We have to answer 'no."

The original impetus for a township development plan, she said, came when Johnson, Johnson, & Roy of Ann Arbor were chosen to develop an impact study of the effects of a metropark by Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Although HCMA later withdrew its support of the project, which amounted to 85 percent of the cost of it, Lima township found the study favor-

able and forwarded it to the County Planning Commission.

The county, however, suggested that the JJR plan was "too long range" and could accomodate growth up to five times that anticipated for Lima township.

Returning the idea of a plan to the citizens ad hoc committee, the group began a lengthy series of meetings to elicit opinions from residents and to "review the whole process of township development."

Basically, the value of the JJR study, Mrs. Denham said, is its graphic illustration of natural resources and soil types, streams, drainage systems, and wetlands and woodlands that need to be protected.

"Our plan," she noted, "should be a guide that we'd use to protect these resources that provide us all kinds of services at no cost."

Briefly, the plan would consider both natural resources and existing development in its assignment of areas to categories of preservation areas, agriculal areas, urban areas, and development areas.

Preservation areas are by definition ones unsuited for development in their soil content and generally areas that are currently in their natural state. Preservation areas would be excluded from development and alteration as much as possible.

Agricultural areas are deemed particulary worth saving, since, Mrs. Denham said, "Farms in Lima township have a 20 percent larger income than the average in either Washtenaw county or the state." Within five years, she predicted, "the state or federal government will act to preserve areas of agriculture

like this,"

Urban areas, including the portion of Chelsea located within the township and the tiny urban areas of Lima Center, 1-94 and Fletcher Rd., and Dexter-Chelsea and Lima/ Center Rds., will be presumed to remain urban in the plan. Development areas in general the intersection of Steinbach and Jerusalem Rds. Audience members reacted vigorously to Mrs. Denham's pres-

are found near existing pockets

of urban development, with one

major exception, an area near

entation. One man disputing the committee's contention that soil conteint in some areas would prohibit heavy industry, snorted, "If they can build Beach school where they built it, they can build anything anywhere. If they'd have left that the way it was, they would've had their swimming pool right there."

Another, disagreeing with the theory of possible development

at Steinbach and Jerusalem Rds.. demanded, "Why put something in there where it's all farmland? It may be all right according to the soils, but keep that stuff up by the highways."

Dave Bacon retorted that "If we put it along the highways, -it's a mess. Compare Jackson Rd. between Baker Rd. and Mercywood now with 10 years ago. Is that what you want?"

to be that that was not what the audience wanted, many seemed to feel the township's efforts fruitless. "You can't stop it . . . you can't stop prosperity," muttered several. The problem of potential rural

Although the consensus seemed

opment." Further study will be devoted to the general plan, Mrs. Denham said at the end of the hearing, noting that she felt "general agreement with the idea of preserving the rural environmental quality of the township and the general thrust of keep-

residental development was also

pointed out, when it was stated

that an assessed valuation of

\$60,000 is needed to put one

child through the Chelsea School

District. "This township can't

support itself with clusters of

rural resident development; it

will need industrial taxes if we

have clusters of residential devel-

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QUOTE

"If nowhere else, in the relation between Church and State, "good fences make good neigh-

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ing development localized."

-Felix Frankfurter

16 Pages This Week

SPORTING JOE DOERING displays a pair of pheasants, that

turned up in his possession Tuesday, the second day of the season. Doering, who also got two of the birds on opening day Monday near Manchester, admits that "my dog, Sal, did all the work." Sal, however, was not present for the photo.

Halloween Party Set for Next Thursday Cross Country Team Dumps

again, and for Chelsea youngsters instructrs Mrs. Laurie LaZebnik it means more than the smell and Mrs. Terri Camler. of chocolate candy in the air and ghosts behind every bush.

being served this very moment grade level will receive a \$5 prize. ence with a 3-2 record. by Chelsea Recreation Council's Sunday the Halloween spirit will annual Halloween Poster and Pic- join with the spirit of giving when which was held Wednesday even- munity Day, note that "As women, ture Contest.

in kindergarten through eighth the United Nations International shared the runner-up spot in the goals, they will discover the asgrade range, and naturally must | Children's Emergency Fund, un- | SEC with Saline, while South Lyon | pirations that bind them together. | the constituency convention of the deal with a Halloween theme. Artists should submit their ghosts, Church Women United. goblins, and Great Pumpkins, and Young people from the age of "Any of the top four teams can stated goals of the International United, meet in Atlantic City. all other creative efforts, to art six through high school will be make it," Coach Pat Clarke said Year which are those of striving This committee's observance of a teachers in any of the schools.

Halloween is in the air once Judges will be high school art

Winning entries will be an-Artistic Halloween interests are place girl and boy entry at each place in the Southeastern Confer- odist church.

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Heydlauff's, Steals Truck For Get-Away

Thief Loots

A mysterious stranger who was seen early Sunday morning driving away from the downtown area in a Heydlauff's stake truck apparently got more than the truck in the deal.

Chelsea police believe that the man, identified by a witness who saw him in the truck as a largeframed white male, in his mid-30s, sporting a full beard and wearing a stocking cap, is respon-sible for a breaking and entering that occurred at Heydlauff's at approximately the same time.

An undetermined amount of television and stereo equipment was also loaded into the truck, police reports say.

Officers report that entry to Heydlauff's was gained by very professionally breaking or cutting glass at the rear loading doors, snipping a wire mesh screen with metal cutters, and reaching in to unlock the door and lift up a twoby-four board that braced it.

The appliance equipment was then loaded into the 1971 Chevrolet stake truck, which was parked in the lot adjoining Heydlauff's. The witness told police that the driver, who he believed he would recognize if saw again, headed south on M-52.

Officers checking in local establishments later found that a man fitting the description provided had been earlier thrown out of the Wolverine Bar, Officers said that the suspect was believed to to have been from Massachusetts. Police are continuing their in-

vestigation. Tuesday the truck was recovered in Wayne, abandoned and in good condition. Officers have no further leads on the suspect.

Cross Country **Dexter**, 23-36

Going into the league meet, local children canvass residential ing at Cass Benton Park in North- who are now a majority in the Entries must be from artists areas for contributions to UNICEF, ville after press-time, Chelsea world, examine their values and 4-1 records.

(Continued on page four)



\$1,800 for the local fund drive fram blant manager to approximately \$1 percent of the total projected Vincent Dorer. At left is Mrs. Pat Borders, Chelsea goal of the local drive. campaign chairman, and at right is Hershell

United Way Campaign Creeps Toward Half-Way Point of Goal

as community contributions creep men are working very, very hard, upward toward the local goal of she reports. "Most of the rural areas are finished, and people in Current contributions amount to residential areas who still would

World Community Day Set for Nov. 1

ternational Women's Year, 1975, Chelsea harriers dumped Dex- will be the theme of this year's ter last Tuesday, 23-36, in their World Community Day, scheduled bers for World Community Day, nounced Monday, Oct. 28. First final league meet to tie for second for Nov. 1 at North Lake Meth- Peg Hamilton and Pat Stirling,

United, who organize World Com-

"Discover the Aspiring Majori- creasing their participation on all ty", which leads into the subject levels to bring the welfare of the matter of the United Nations In- world and the course of peace services of Washtenaw County. nearer to realization."

Local program committee memare planning group discussions for Members of local Church Women the event. More information will be available about the program next week.

World Community Day had its origins in the week of Pearl Harbor during World War II when der the sponsorship of local and Brighton lead the pack with In celebrating this day, women United Council of Church Women, Rd., two weeks ago, were apprewill be giving expression to the the forerunner of Church Women hended by FBI agents last Thursfor justice for women and in-(Continued on page four)

Chelsea's United Way torch is \$11,553.28, says Mrs. Pat Borders, like to contribute may send their edging closer daily to being "lit," campaign chairman. "Our chair-donations to residential chairmen." Mrs. Borders adds that she has received some \$337 in the mail from local residents.

Agencies benefiting from Chelsea's local drive include Chelsea Recreation Council, Huron Valley Child Guidance, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Boy Scouts of America Portage Trails Council, Chelsea Bands, Home Meal Service of Chelsea, Chelsea Social Service, American Red Cross, Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children, Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, Michigan United Way, and Child and Family

Two Suspects Nabbed in Bank Theft

Two of five suspects in the abduction-bank robbery of the Richard Green family, 4104 Sylvan day in Long Beach, Calif.

In custody are Luther L. Leath 24, and Lonnie Fisher, 25, who is actually Timothy R. Thomas, an escapee from the Lorton Correctional Facility in Fairfax, Va., who had been serving five to 15 years for armed robbery, assault, and carrying a concealed weapon when he escaped in 1973.

Others accused in the case bu still at large are James Trambell 25, Lorenzo Paige, 24, and Jeromo Hunter, also 24.

Green, manager of the Ypsilant Savings Bank branch at 1422 E Michigan Ave., and his family were held hostage in their Sylvan township home through the night Oct. 9. On Oct. 10, Mrs. Green and the children were driven to a Pittsfield township motel while Green took some \$35,000 from his bank's vault and dropped it at ar Ypsilantl schoolyard for the

Library Story Hour Will Start Nov. 6

Story hour for three and fouryear-olds will begin Wednesday, Nov. 6, at McKune Memmoria Library.

Time for the every-Wednesday event will be 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the library. In charge of the children's hour will be Mrs. Joanne Weber and Miss June Doblia.

Aerial Attack Nets Victory Over S. Lyon

It was hard to tell where Chel-Imoments until South Lyon resea's "homecoming show" was turned with another TD, this one last Friday night—on the field at on a five-yard run by Don Geise. half-time or on the field with the Ken Given added the extra point.

The show, in fact, was in both Todd Orthring came back to score places, as Chelsea provided a on a five-yard run of his own, captivating display of offense for which, without a successful extra he homecoming folks, then allowed point attempt, put the score at the crowning of the queen and such $\frac{1}{21-20}$ frivolity at half-time for good measure.

Saline, and Milan are now all jammed up behind the Wildcats

The two squads battled to a 4-14 showdown before the intermission Chelsea scored first, at 10:44 in the opening quarter, for the TD and Ishmael Pickle-

simer kicked the extra point. of their own, when Lion Steve pass on a penalty. Gurney trotted three yards into the end zone for his squaa's first six points. Extra point attempt

was good. Less than five minutes later, Lion Ray Foley uncorked a 38yard touchdown pass to Dan Cherasko that put South Lyon ahead,

14-7, with the extra point. Not to be outdone by this oppoofted a similar 38-yard touchdown pass to Howard Salyer. Pickle- Lyon.

Once again responding in kind.

With only six minutes remaining in the contest, a game-saving team Bulldogs' 28-21 edging of South of Orthring and Jim Boyer joined Lyon effectively eliminated the together to put things away for Lions from their hopes of tying the Bulldogs. A 23-yard TD pass Novi, now 5-0, for the SEC championship. South Lyon, Chelsea, Chelsea into the lead, 26-21; then the two paired up again for a two-point conversion play that yielded. the final score, 28-21.

Refusing to roll over for the Bulldogs, however, the Lions renewed efforts to score, only to when Tim Reed ran seven yards suffer a pair of interceptions. Instrumental in holding the South Lyon offense was Paul Wood's Not until the second quarter did halting of a rally, and the call-South Lyon return with a score back of a long Ray Foley TD

Chelsea defense was led by Dennis Bauer, who recorded 13 tackles, and Tim Reed, who earned eight. Paul Wood pulled down a pair of Lion passes, while Dave Keiser was good for a single interception.

Quarterback Orthring completed seven of nine passes for 176 yards sition quarterback, Todd Orthring and a pair of TDs. Chelsea gained 332 yards, to 256 for South Lyon.

simer was once again good for a | Tomorrow night (Friday) at successful kick, and the score Milan, Bulldogs and the Big Red stood all tied entering half-time. | will square off to determine which After the homecoming festivities of them will retire from a tie nt intermission, both squads took for second place in the Southa breather from scoring for a few eastern Conference.



Linda Fulcher, who was crowned Friday night at half-time of the Chelsea-South Lyon game. The crowning of the queen capped five days of Spirit Week activities at the high school that included everything from a Dress Down Day to tricycle races.

OCTOGENARIAN NIGHT at Monday's Kiwanis Club meeting saw these well-known Chelsea men honored for their so and over status. From left, front row, are Dahue Riket, William Hochrein, Otto Hin-

derer, Harry Stofer, Warren Cushman, Dan Denton, Lyman Adams, Earl Pettibone, and Clarence Lehman. In back, from left, are George Doe, Emil Ashfal, Lynn Kern, Watson Hart, Sylvester Weber,

dauer, Arthur Lindauer, Albert Schiller, Elmer Winans. Cari Schlosser and Ben Donaldson.

L. E. Appling, Mike Frey, Ben Klager, Oscar Lin-

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

gitting the idee acrost.

I saw this magazine article some years back that told how much time and effort the Coca-Cola Company spends trying to git you newspaper editors to spell Coke with a big C. The company says when you write it coke you mean any soda pop.

God. I onct knowed a feller that worked on a newspaper that used a style where you didn't put a capital lefter on but two words, God and the Democratic Party.

The way things is going now, I reckon the Devil and the Republicans can sue cause their rights has been denied. coke you mean any soda pop, but when you write it Coke you

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Market Report for Oct. 21 CATTLE-

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Heifer Cows, \$24 to \$27 Ut. Commercial, \$21 to \$24.75 Cannet Cutter, \$19 to \$21 Fat Beef Cows, \$18 to \$22

COWS--

BULLS Heavy Bologna, \$24 to \$29 Light and Common, \$30 and down.

CALVES-

Prime, \$45 to \$60 Good-Choice, \$40 to \$45 Heavy Deacons, \$25 to \$45 Cull & Med., \$10 to \$25

FEEDERS-

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SHEEP-

Wooled Slaughter Lambs, \$37 to \$38.50 Good-Utility, \$35 to \$37 Slaughter Ewes, \$6 to \$11 Feed Lambs, all weights, \$25 to \$31

\$200-230 lb. No. 1, \$41.25 to \$41.80 200-240 lb. No. 2, \$40.75 to \$41.25 240 lb. and up. \$39.50 to \$40.75 Light Hogs, \$39 and down.

Francy Light, \$33 to \$35 300-500 lb., \$32 to \$34 500 lb. and up, \$30 to \$32

Boors and Stags: All Weights, \$29 to \$36.50

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igo by your perticular style of Ever now and agin you send me a note that somebody wrote why can't I git by with saying I you about my little piece, and I use my style of spelling, always read em with interest. That complaint from a school Dictionary get so mixed up about teacher about my spelling was kinda hard on a old man, special one that has always figgered it ain't the words so much as it is God. I onct knowed a feller that gitting the idee acrost.

The Coke folks onct wrote to but when you write it Coke you are talking about one perticular kind of pop. You fellers excuse yourself by saying you have to Howell

Howell

Livestock Auction

The Coke folks onct wrote to John Stineback and complained apout their dentists and other health personel dentists and other dentists spelling, I recall that Sir Walter igan State University in East Raleigh that come over from Hansing.

England and discovered North

Carolina and another of spelling. Carolina made a habit of spelling looking for medical personnel for his name so many different ways their towns, clinics or organizanobody could figger how to name tions set up display booths, toutplaces and things after him. That ing the good points of locating in one of the big troubles with education in this country, Mister Editor, is that we git in a rut and we think its a groove and we stay there. We need some Walter Rolly's in the one of the big troubles with some Walter Rolly's in the schoolhouse, is my opinion,

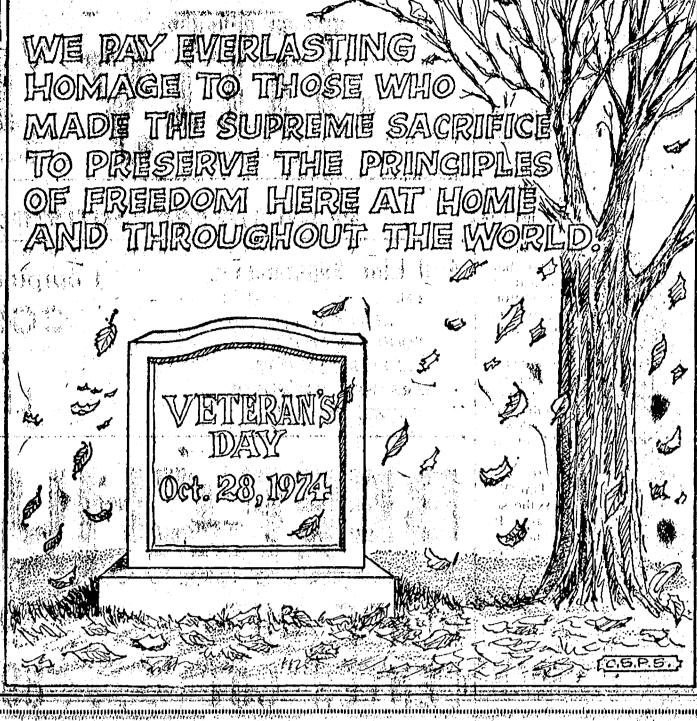
> the feller in the factory that wouldn't give a cent to the United Fund. All the other workers give, and the plant was trying to be 100 per cent givers. They all begged him to chip in a dime, a quarter, anything, but he wouldn't budge. The boss called him in and told him if he didn't make some kind of donation, he was fired. The feller pulled out a \$5 bill and said that was the first time anybody told him what a good thing the United Fund is in a way he could understand.

> In your business you got to be careful with words, cause a heap of people depend on you. I recall the time you got the letter from a feller that had lost his watch and had run a lost-and-found ad. He said it worked quick, cause the next day he found the watch in his other suit.

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

A vegetable with its own sunshade! That's what's in store for cauliflower, a new variety producing "wrapper leaves" that curl over the solid head to blanch the vegetable white, according to the Michigan Department of Agricul-

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

servative Party; Thomas Dennis,

Communist Party; James Horyath, Socialist Labor Party; Robin Maisel, Socialist Workers Party; and Peter Signorelli, U. S. Labor

Along with the gubernatorial

and other candidates, the ballot

will include four major issues: 1)

Tax Fund,

other veterans.

tation systems.

-Limiting use of Motor Fuel:

-Authorizing sale of bonds for

-Removing the sales tax on

-Authorizing sale of \$1.1 billion

in bonds for state-wide transpor-

Gearing Up If you're frustrated about how

your car is-or isn't-being re-

paired these days, this may not

be much consolation. But it may

Secretary of State Richard H.

Austin says his department al-

ready is at work gearing up to

implement the new "garage me-chanic and facilities licensing

The law, given final legislative

approval in the recent pre-election

session in Lansing, calls for li

censing of major auto repair shops

and certification of some mechan-

shops must: provide written es-

timates; hand over replaced parts

so the customer may see they

really needed replacing; and have

bill a "major step toward the pro-

tection of one of Michigan's

largest consumer groups—the mo-

In the same vein, Atty. Gen.

Frank Kelley said the bill "will

go a long way towards correcting

what has become the No. 1 com-

Kelley also recalled results of

a survey conducted last year by

his office, in connection with the

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ics. It will take effect in April. Under the measure, licensed

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the job by his area Kiwanis, Ro- Party. tary and Jaycees, he spoke of Actual, the thought is what Geogebic county's medical clinic, counts. I recollect the story of public and private schools, community college, availability by air to other areas—and "the best skiing in the world.'

> Checking carefully all the displays are medical and osteopathic students, interns and residents-those trying to figure out where to settle when their education is completed.

> A recent poll of medical trainees in the state, commissioned by Michigan Blue Shield, showed: 52 percent of the students planned to secure internship positions in other states; 28 percent of Michigan's interns planned to go elsewhere for residency training; and 46 percent of the residents in training in Michigan hospitals at the time of the poll planned to



From Mrs. Mary Waltz, McConnellsburg, Pa.: I recall back in the long ago when gypies came around in big, horse-drawn wagons. One particular time a couple camped in our meadow and cooked their breakfast over an open fire. Another time a man and woman came. I was very young and was on the porch. The woman said: "She's shay." meaning "She's pretty." She asked for a chicken to cook for a sick wo-

man at their camp. Mother gave her a hen, which she put in her apron. She asked if for pay we would take a white plaint of Michigan consumers." wash brush she had with her, or should she make us a lunch basket for school.

The basket appealed to my sis- Michigan Citizens Lobby. ter and me and we decided foolshly on the basket. I do not know why, for we lived next to the school and always came home for lunch. Sad to say, we never got the basket, which bears out the old saw that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

FISH SMOKING

The dehydration that occurs during the smoking process is mainly responsible for the excellent preservative effects realized when preserving fish by the smoking

But there are seven others run-ning for the governor's seat, so if you're looking for an alterna-tive, you can think about these Carol Evens, one of those planning Michigan's 1976 celebration, They are: Zolton Ferency, Huselected from state bicentennial judging contest held at Kansas groups for work on the national City, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 15. He man Rights Party; Hugh David-

begin their practice in other the 35 dealerships surveyed, more than 70 percent were either incompetent, dishonest or both," he

JUST REMINISCING

ttems Taken from the Piles of The Cheisea Standard

4 Years Ago... Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970-

Homecoming queen candidates for 1970 are Jane Haselschward and Mary Tandy, seniors; Karen Kelemen and Mary Saine, juniors; Debbie Norris and Carole Dietle, sophomores; and Jan Powers and Jane Ewald, freshmen. The final decision news and decision news are successive. decision now rests with the foot-ball team, who will vote for the

Dr. Michael Papo was the speaker at Monday evening's meeting of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, speaking on the Chelsea Community Hospital, its orgins, and operating structure.

Rothfuss, secretary; and Marty Edison.

Stephens defeated Clark in a shoot-off for third place trophy, 23 to 21.

Robert Wortley, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wortley, his Eagle Scout badge. The high school sophomore is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wortley, 219 Madison St., and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Zincke, 20626 Waldo Rd.

Traveling throughout the United States and Canada studying production methods, is a guest this fletcher, secretary.

Tickets for the Amateur Show are now ready for distribution and sale. Any day now you may expect Luther Kusterer and his sophomore committee of high-public school Monday. Sixteen Brownies registered, including four new ones, Linda Fisher, Ellen Keusch, Helen Lentz, and Nyla

CHEST-NUT

14 Years Ago... Thursday, Oct. 27, 1960—

Jim M. Mshar, a 1959 graduate of Chelsea High school and now a sophomore in the Civil Enginow represents the interests of neering Department at Michigan this state and all others on the American Revolution Bicentennial of the 1960 football squad at the school. He participated in varsity football at Chelsea High school as

was named to the post recently Llewellyn Lehman, son of Mrs by President Gerald R. Ford. Alda Lehman, 14900 Harvey Rd. Llewellyn Lehman, son of Mrs. She's one of only three members won high honors at the American

dividual over-all competition from field of 115 contestants. Earning all A's in the first

marking period at Chelsea High school were Kay Runciman and Ann Schmunk, seniors, and Carol Mayer, freshman. Student Council officers Richard

Haist, Al Schauer, Nancy McCalla, and Ruth Prentice attended a Michigan Student Council meetng in Ann Arbor last Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1950-

Duane Luick, son of Mr. and Newly-elected officers of the Mrs, Leigh Luick, left early Wed-Future Farmers of America chapter at Chelsea High school are the Army. He has been employed Bill Kushmaul, president; Ernest the past two and one-half years of North Sylvan Grange, Mr. and Hinderer, yice-president; Neil. Reliable of Detroit Mrs. George T. English and Mr.

Rothfuss, secretary; and Marty
Straub, treasurer.

Jess Marshall took the firstplace trophy at Chelsea Rod and
Gun Club's shoot-off, held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, with a
score of 83 out of 100. Keith
Schuelke took second place with
a close score of 87, while Mel
Stephens and Bill Clark tied for
third place with scores of 83.

Stephens defeated Clark in a
shoot-off for third place trophy,

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Albert Johnsen, superintendent
of Chelsea's schools, will attend
the School Building Workshop of
the Department of Public Instructo, to be held at St. Mary's
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the State Grange, and Mrs. Clarence Buss of Pleasant Lake
Grange are among those from this
vicinity who will attend the meetings of the State Grange, held
the School Building Workshop of
the Department of Public Instruction, to be held at St. Mary's
Lake near Battle Creek this week.

Jack Warner, of Beeston, Nottingham, England, who, as winner of the Nottingham Roosevelt
Memorial traveling scholarship, is
first business meeting least week.
Elected officers for the year are
Helen Miller, president; Margaret
Harper, vice-president; and Betty

Keusch, Helen Lentz, and Nyla CHEST-NUT

Wednesday in the gymnasium. "Harvest Ball," the reliable Vicand the entertainment was furnished by Stan Knickerbocker, Don O'Dell, Ted Slane, and George Heydlauff, who sang, "The Object of My Affections," "Stars are the Windows of Heaven," and "Never-

theless.' Receiving all A's at Chelsea High School were two ninth graders, Beverly Smith and Janet Wid-

Thursday, Oct. 24. 1940-

James Allen had the misfortune to break a bone in his right leg on Saturday afternoon, Allen, in company with some friends, had attended the football game in Ann Arbor, and in running to his car slipped on the wet grass.

Mr. and Mrs. T., G. Riemenand Mrs. Lewis Grossman of La-

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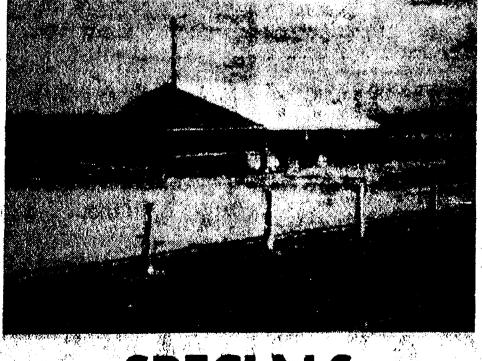
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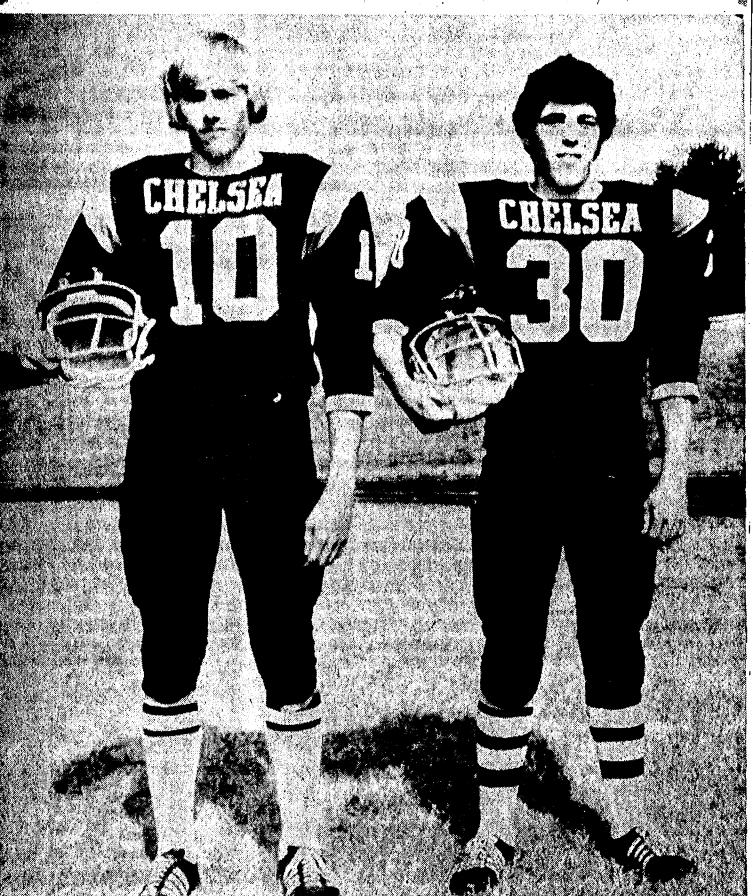
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GOVERNMENT IN DEXTER TOWNSHIP



TODD ORTBRING (10) is Chelsea's flashy senior quarterback who last week hit seven for 10 passes for 157 yards in the Bulldog victory over South Lyon. Orthring, a 5'10", 150-pound secondyear man, also earned all-conference honorable mention last year as a pitcher for the varsity baseball team. In his spare time he enjoys hunting and "all kinds" of art work, and is thinking about son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kincer, he has two attending Eastern Michigan University after gradu-sisters, Penny and Elizabeth, and a brother, Ben. ation, to major in art. He lives with his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, on Wilkinson St., and has two sisters, Tina and Terese, and a brother, Tim.

STEVE KINCER (30) is a 5'7", 145-pound senior fullback, who is also playing his second year for Chelsea's varsity. Kincer, who has also played baseball for Chelsea, enjoys hunting, and fishing in his spare time. He expects the Bulldog gridders will "keep winning from here." At present he is undecided as to his future after graduation. The

Children Flirting With Danger in Substation

Recent discoveries of stones and chunks of wire within fenced-in area of the Consumers Power substation west of Wilkinson St. have prompted Chelsea Police and Consumers Power security advisor

Recent discoveries of stones and copper thrown into the area so they start shooting at our insulators," he shrugs. "What people don't think about then is—you're paying for this eventually area 'surrounding for an indeterminate length of time.

The provided House of Stones and copper thrown into the area so they start shooting at our insulators," he shrugs. "What people don't think about then is—you're paying for this eventually in your electric bill."

"We're primarily concerned

sumers Power security advisor Jack L. Brouard to warn local residents, particularly children, of the dangers involved in such practices.

Brouard explains that a piece of Hunters don't see any animals, lake the danger of the kids—and we're assuming they're kids—throwing this stuff inside these areas," Brouard said. "We're the kids—throwing this stuff inside these areas," Brouard said. "We're primarily concerned with the welfare of the kids—and we're assuming they're kids—throwing this stuff inside these areas," Brouard said. "We're primarily concerned with the welfare of the kids—throwing this stuff inside these areas," Brouard said. "We're primarily concerned with the welfare of the kids—throwing this stuff inside these areas," Brouard said. "We're primarily concerned with the welfare of the kids—throwing this stuff inside these areas," Brouard said. "We're primarily concerned with the welfare of the kids—throwing this stuff inside these areas," Brouard said. "We're primarily concerned with the welfare of the kids—throwing this stuff inside these areas," Brouard said. "We're primarily concerned with the welfare of the kids—throwing they're kids—throwing this stuff inside these areas," Brouard said. "We're primarily concerned with the welfare of the kids—throwing they're kids—t

Frosh Grid Team Downs South Lyon

Chelsea freshmen came from behind to down South Lvon last Tuesday, 34-20.

Little Bulldogs stumbled through the early going, as they gave up a touchdown on a long pass in the first quarter, then tied the score on a 12-yard Steve Pennington run in the second period.

Late in the second quarter, how-ever, Little Buildogs turned the ball over in their own territory, enabling South Lyon to score aga n. With extra points, South Lyon then led, 14-6.

Brad Smith then took a short kick into Lion territory, and running without a huddle, Chelsea managed to tally a minute later on a short run by Jeff Powell, making the score 14-12 at the

Chelsea got a big lift when Gary Packard recovered Tim Welshans' onside kick to open the second half, setting up a Jeff Powell to Chuck Broderick touchdown pass. Matt Fisher ran for the conversion.

When Chelsea next gained possession of the ball, this duo'struck

run midway through the fourth quarter, but the Little Bulldogs iced their victory when Pennington dashed nine yards for his second score of the night, making the final tally 24.20 nal tally 34-20.

Defense played another strong came, led by Steve Check, Tim Welshans, and Gerald Benjamin. Coach Bill Bainton noted that Jeff Powell also turned in a fine game

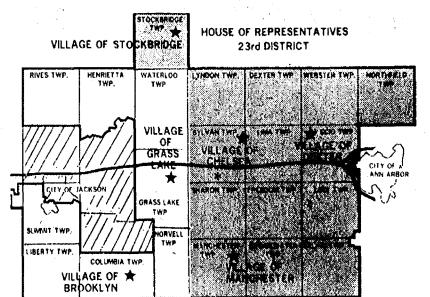
The victory runs the freshman record to 4-1, with games remaining with Tecumseh this Wednesday and the season finale at Napoleon Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Bulldog Mixed League Standings as of Oct. 17

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	J. Callison, 191; M. Lawre	nc

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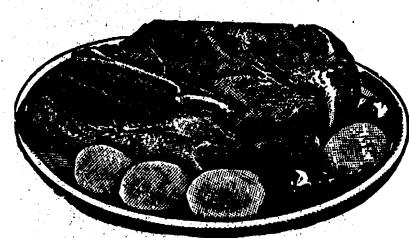
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again, with Fisher again converting, to give Chelsea a 28-14 lead.

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School Board Briefs

Oct. 21, were President Hasel- avors \$42.50 per mill up to 28 schwardt, Trustees Tobin, Hodgson, mills for 1975-76 and to \$46 per Daniels, Schafer, Irwin, and Stir- mill with unlimited millage appliling, Superintendent Cameron, able for 1976-77 to better repre-Business Manager Mills, and Prin- sent the increase due to inflation. cipal Wojcicki.

Guests were Arlys Schutzer, Paul Terpstra, Dave Lukaslak, and Jerry Cullimore of Construction Co-ordinators, Inc.

Meeting was called to order by President Haselschwardt at 8 p.m.

Minutes of the meeting of Oct. 7 were accepted as presented. Minutes of the meeting of Oct. 14 were presented as corrected: Pres ident Haselschwardt appointed Thomas Hodgson to the curriculum committee and Martin Tobin to the Recreation Council.

After a presentation by Arlys Schutzer regarding the Washtenaw ter, the board agreed to pay the Chelsea School District's "fair share" of \$600 to the center for the period Jan. 1, 1975, to June 30,

Contract for pre-cast tees was awarded to the Great Lakes Structural Concrete Products for \$43,725.

The board approved the request of James Hoffmeyer to make application to participate in the exchange teacher program.

Present at the special Board of vey of Dr. James Phelps of the Education meeting on Monday, Governor's office, stating that it

The board approved the adminisration of a drug survey by Benavior Change Laboratories of Ann Arbor as a follow up to the survey conducted two years ago.

The board will meet with the North and South Elementary ichcol staffs at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11 in South school library.

The board agreed to co-operate vith the University of Michigan Study of Infant and Child Anhropometry for the FDA Children's Hazards Division of the Bureau of Product Safety, US Connumer Product Safety Commission County Vocational Residential Cen- of the HEW. This involves taking measurements of students to determine safety standards.

> Business Manager Mills reported that the budget hearing was held n the library from 7 to 7:50 p.m. with four citizens in attendancé.

> The board adopted a 1974-75 operating budget of \$2,807,068, an 3.46 percent increase over the 973-74 budget, which \$2,587,998.

The board responded to the sur- | Meeting wa sadjourned at 10 p.m.



CHELSEA GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Turner. From left, back row, Debbie Bertke, Julie ERS are, from left, front row, Sue Schulz, Karen Roskowski, Shawn Spaulding, and Ann Kalishek. From left, second row, Karen Tobin, Karen Bassett, Mollen King, Micki Bridges, and Coach Cheryl

Asmussen, Kathy Kuhl, Char Steinaway, and Alice Juergens. Not present for photo was Colleen



SQUAD: From left, front row, are Joan Lutovsky, Karen Milliken, Karen Keiser, Angie Merkel, Carolyn Schardein, and Linda Breza. From left, second row, are Edie Houk, Gail Erke, Kyle Parker, Sue

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL Heydlauff, Theresa Breza, and Gail Hume. From left, back row, are Coach Cindy Bradbury, Jodi Bennett, Nancy Knott, Penny Collinsworth, Shar. on Donovan, and Cindy Figg.

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DANIEL J. MURPHY, Township Clerk

Cross Country Team Dumps Dexter, 23-36

(Continued from page one) Monday, "although Brighton is a Dan Shirilla, 11th, with 18:43; shoo-in for at least a share of the Matt Heydlauff, 12th, with 18:51; title. It's pretty much a matter and Jeff Sweet, 13th, with 18:53. Brighton4 of some other team managing to | SEC-leading Brighton showed its | South Lyon -.....4 over-all league standing, while the Chelsea earned third with 112. league meet counts the other half, to decide the league champion-

Dreadnaughts, Chelsea was paced with 123 points, Grass Lake in by junior captain John Storey, who fifth place with 142; Ann Arbor placed second with a time of 17:05. St. Thomas, in sixth place with highs in the meet were Dave Daw- with 172; Dexter in eighth place son, who took third place with his with 195; and East Jackson in best time at Inverness Country | ninth place with 201. Club for the season, 17:08; Rick Maller, who placed fifth with his best home time, 17,22; Phil Frame, who pulled in behind Haller in sixth place with his best time at home, 17:29; and Mark Bucholz, who ran his best season time anywhere, 18:55, for 14th

Others placing for Chelsea were Morris Johnson, 7th, with 17:52; Dean Thompson, 9th, with 18:01;

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Bill Rademacher, 10th, with 18:19:

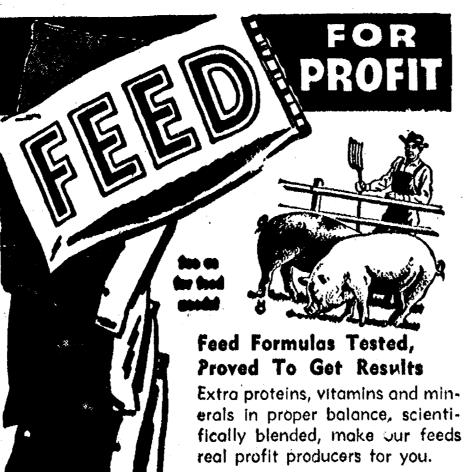
Manchester took second place in the invitational with 89 points, hip.)

In Tuesday's contest with the Central and Saline, tied for fourth Runners who recorded personal 159: Napoleon, in seventh place

> John Storey again led Chelsea runners, turning in his best time ever, 16:22, good enough for fourth place in the standings.

Turning in a "real outstanding effort" as Chelsea's fourth man was Phil Frame, who landed in 16th place with a time of 16:59. Other Bulldog placers were Dave Dawson, 27th, with 17:25: Morris Johnson, 31st, with 17:37; Rick Haller, 34th, with 17:40, and

Dean Thompson, 39th, with 17:45. In the JV run, times were unavailable at press-time, but standtured, fine flavored and fine quali- ings showed that Matt Heydlauff ty, equal to any in the country. took fifth; Dan Shirilla, eighth; The Michigan Department of Agri- Randy Harris, 23rd; Mark Buculture says, "Treat your family cholz, 24th; and Rick Robbins,



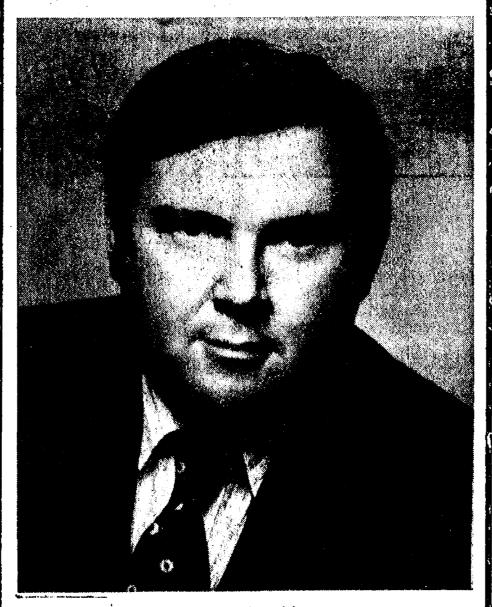
Phone GR 5-5511

Standings as of Oct. 16

Michigan, Learn how you can help to prevent soil erosion by contacting your local Soil Conservation district, or the State Soil Conservation committee, Michigan Department of Agriculture, Lansing Novi 0 5

CONSIDER LYNWOOD E.

NOAH For 14th DISTRICT JUDGE



During the Primary Election Noah's two opponents spent \$6,775.49. Noah's Primary Campaign cost \$775.34. DON'T LET THIS ELECTION BE BOUGHT

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"Lynwood Noah . . . is well qualified to fill the 14th District Judgeship." -Ann Arbor News Editoriol Aug. 1, 1974.

Remember the name NOAH, like NOAH'S ARK on November 5.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, October 24, 1974

CHS Girls

Girls Varsity

Cagers Lose

To Brighton

36-23, Tuesday night.

Chelsea's girls varsity basketbal

squad "lost it in the second quar-

ter" and were dumped by Brighton,

The defeat moved Brighton into first place in the league, and Chelsea fell to second, with a 4-3 rec-

High scorers for Chelsea were

Char Steinaway with 12 points

Karen Tobin, five; and Mollen

King, Kathy Kuhl, and Alice Juer-

Brighton, 31-29, in what Coach

Cindy Bradbury called "an excel-

ent game." Penny Collinsworth led scorers with 19 points, and also

rebounded and blocked well, ac-

"In this game we effectively used

Other scorers were Theresa

Junior varsity record now stands

at 3-1. Both squads will meet

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Improper appliance use is of-

ten the cause of those washer and

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-Unbalanced loads often cause

-If dryer takes too long to dry, nake sure lint trap is clean, check

vent, use correct heat settings and

Getting ready for the big move?

A good rule of thumb is to wash

scrub, dust, polish or otherwise

clean before packing. There is

enough to do in a new house with-

out bringing along some of the

dust and dirt from a previous

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grams in almost every area of

vibration and lower spinning. -Keep drain hose unkinked and

Breza and Karen Keiser with four

cording to Coach Bradbury.

the press," the coach added.

Lincoln next Tuesday.

ciency, take care to: -Sort properly.

-Load correctly.

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free of debris.

don't overload.

LEAVE THE DUST

other loads.

-Use proper detergent.

-Use proper cycles.

CONSUMERS'

Basketball Schedule Oct. 29—Lincoln Away Nov. 5-Saline Home

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ments Dec. 11—State Quarter-Finals Dec. 13—State Semi-Finals Dec. 14-State Finals

World Community Day (Continued from page one)

day of peace in 1942 next year became known later as World Community Day. Every year since then, World Community Day has been celebrated by Church Women United on the first Friday of November.

Church Women United is an organization of representative women from various participating churches of all denominations.

World Community Day will be from 12:30 to 2:30 Nov. 1. In All JV games will begin at 6:30 addition to the program, a potp.m. Varsity games will follow luck luncheon will be served, and babysitting will be provided. Chil-1 JV women, meanwhile, edged out Subscribe today to The Standard! dren should bring a sack lunch.

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DORIS M. FUHRMANN, Township Clerk

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor Sunday, Cct. 27—

9:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:00 a.m. 1/c ship service. Wednesday, oct. 20-

3:45 p.m.—Kindergaretn through second grade choir. 4:15 p.m.—Third and fourth grade choir. 4:45 p.m.—Fifth through eighth

grade choirs. 8:00 p.m.-Chancel Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 24-9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.-ALCW Con-

ference Workshop, Immanuel, Palmyra, for all officers. Saturday, Oct. 26—

9:00 a.m.—Eighth grade youtl instruction. 10:00 a.m.—Seventh grade youth instruction.

Sunday, Oct. 27-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Festival of Refor-

mation. Monday, Oct. 28— 7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir. Tuesday, Oct. 29p.m.-Study-fellowship at Bethel United Church of Christ.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Saturday, Oct. 26-

10:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday, Oct. 27— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Wednesday, Oct. 30-10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 8,30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Youth service. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Every Tuesday. 9:30 p.m.—Ladies Bible study. Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.-Midweek services.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur-

sery provided. 11:00 a.m. — Morning worship, nursery provided. 7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

First Sunday of Month-7:00 p.m.—Communion service. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Paul White, Pastor Every Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Worship. 11:10 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:00 p.m. — Evening worship

service. 7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week Every Sunday service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 24-7:30 p.m.—Choir,

Sunday, Oct. 27— Confirmation. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Coffee hour-OCWM Social Action. Commentary articles due. Thursday, Oct. 31— 7:30 p.m.—Choir.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis Mass Schedule

Every Saturday-4:00-5:00 p.m.--Confessions. 7:00 p.m.—Mass. Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass-

Confession. Every Sunday-

Winter schedule 8:00, 10:00, 12:00 noon.—Mass. Summer schedule 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship service, nursery available. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

Every Tuesday-7:00 p.m.—Adult Choir. Every Wednesday— 4:15 p.m,—Children's Choir.

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

The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor. Every Sunday-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and catechism class. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

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9:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship service. Youth Sunday. 7:00 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship.

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WATER POWER

The Zaire River in Africa, forties 1,400,000 cubic feet of water church of Waterloo and Waterloo into the Atlantic Ocean every Village United Methodist church. second. This tremendous outpouring of water stains the ocean brown for thirty miles out to sea.

Missionary Christmas Set For Sunday

hold its annual "Missionary to Read Advisory Council. 8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Christmas" Sunday night, Oct. 27 Carol Richarson journey by canoe into the sunlight and shadows of all age groups in this nation. a rain forest inhabited by some of the world's most primitive

taken for the six missionary familimately 120 local school districts ness, the College faces continuing lies Immanuel Bible church helps through regional workshops. to support and these monies will be divided among them and sent as a Christmas gift.

Following the service, a fellow-ship hour is planned with refresh-ments, and tapes with recorded greetings will be made to send to each of the missionaries in Ecuador, S.A., Tokyo, Japan; Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles; Kalbar, Indonesia; Manitoba, Canada (among the Indians); and Peru,

Youth Sunday Scheduled at Two Waterloo Churches

Youth Sunday, featuring the 'Children of the Son' teen musical The Zaire River in Africa, for-merly known as the Congo, emp-oct. 27, at First United Methodist

The Rev. Altha Barnes, pastor of the two churches says that the group will appear at the First United Methodist church of Waterloo at the 9:15 a.m. worship ser-Exasperated dragon: "Mother vice and at Waterloo Village United warned me there'd be knights Methodist church at the 11:15 a.m. worship service.

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Senator Bursley, assistant ma- financial community, consulting jority leader of the Senate and with them and helping them to chairman of the Senate Education music and an outstanding film of Committee, served on the advisory primitive jungle treachery, "Peace council throughout the first year Child,' as missionaries Don and of the Right to Read Program is a business. Its annual operating which is essentially a federally- budget of more than \$7 million initiated assault on illiteracy among and its staff of over 300 make it

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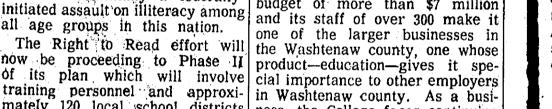
a four-year term on the Board of the business-community and my ability to solve financial problems of Trustees of Washtenaw Com- unique to business will enable me munity College.

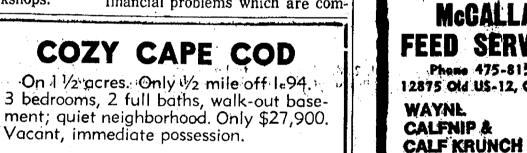
says in his announcement, "Wash- as a member of its Board of tenaw Community College has been particularly attentive to the NOT TOO FAST needs of the business community county area by its emphasis on vocational and technical training, That this need on the part of students still exits is evidenced by the fact that, for the fall 1974 semester, over 54 percent of students registered were enrolled in over 60 different programs of occupational studies. Further, I have been able to confirm the continuing demand by local business for the technically trained student by my daily contacts with businessmen as a community banker. I fully endorse the College's continued commitment to occupational edu-

"The 'outside' trustees of Washtenaw Community College, those not employed by or directly connected with the College," Mengel continued, "should represent widely diversified interests and occupation. I believe that a prospective candidate should bring to the board along with a vital interest in the education of our young people, two valuable qualities: (1) perspective, or the ability to contribute a point of view different from the educator and (2) problem solving ability, developed by experience and expertise in his own professional environment. "I have been a banker for 24

years, 12 of those years having with members of the business and recognize and solve the financial problems which develop in their business enterprises.

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bonuses in the past, apply the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto in a 24-hour period limited to a

Our vote is always needed, A Vietnam veterans bonus is long overdue.

Let's pay our debt and vote for the Vietnam veterans bonus! American Legion Post 31

To the Editor:

Although the current excitement about renovating the local Penn Central depot seemed to me to be a peculiar reflection of community values and priorities, I had intended to keep my opinion to myself because whatever I might this project to be their thing, say would be discounted as pre- am nevertheless opposed to projudice. However, when a request came to my desk to mobilize our youth organization and other church groups to canvass the com munity and solicit funds for renovation of the depot, I not only felt obliged to say "No!", but also felt the necessity of publicly making my reasons known.

I am aware that Penn Central has declared bankruptcy and is unable to pay for renovation of the depot. I am also aware that, solvent or insolvent, Penn Central is unwilling to do anything nonincome-producing for any community unless legally forced to do so. If, therefore, any community wants to see any immediate improvement where Penn Central property is involved, it will largely be up to that community to initiate and fund the project by assuming the responsibility that would normally be Penn Central's.

If the Chelsea Community is to be mobilized to assume a responsibility of Penn Central, safety ought to take priority over appearance. Should not a responsible order of priorities call first for the safeguarding of all crossings within the community?

If this community is willing to crossing signal at Freer Rd.? In woman-of-the-house. the light of expansion of school facilities at Beach school and the lack of any strenuous effort by and improve Penn Central property ship and economy.

ought to occur first where the To veterans who have received safety of our children is concerned Present rail traffic at that cross- TROOP 82ing consists of 26 rail movements speed of 60 mph. The new Amtrak service, which the depot is being painted to accomodate, will bring additional rail traffic including a "\$3.5 million train . capable of speeds up to 120 mph

, but restricted to 70 mph until the roadbed is upgraded? I am not sure that our first response o the arrival of this juggernaut should be "paint the depot!"

Acknowledging that renovation is underway, without casting negative reflection on other communityconcerned individuals who find motion of the project and mobilization of the community resources on that basis of priorities.

As a lover of beauty I appreciate the improved appearance at the depot; but it grieves my heart guests. This Saturday, Troop 169 to realize that an outside group gets to go on a hayride and will (M.A.R.P.) could stimulate such community effort to deal with a cosmetic problem while there is such apathy within the community toward the life-death issue of a crossing signal.

Central is busy spending its time discussed that. Roll call was taken and money fighting individual and our dues were collected. Kathy efforts and Public Service Commission orders to install crossing liams came and taught us some signals for the safety of the com- songs. We had a flag ceremony munity, the community is mobilizing its efforts to paint Penn emony. We had taps and went Central's depot?!!

The community can have a crossing signal anytime it is willing to pay for the project. Maybe that's an avenue we ought to explore. Then I might more readily agree that we are doing ourselves a favor and not Penn Central. Clive Dickins.

WOMAN IN CHARGE

A recent survey indicates that help Penn Central why not first about 55 percent of food bought a community campaign for a for households is purchased by the

MARRIAGES AFTER 64

There are some 35,000 marriages the School Board to ensure the every year in the United States of safety of the site, it seems to me persons above the age of 64. Reathat any community action to assume Penn Central responsibility clude love as well as companion.

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At the meeting of Troop 82 this week, we had treats and then we picked what each patrol should do for the Halloween party. Next week we will have our Halloween party. Then after that we will have our rededication ceremony. Susan Herrst, scribe.

TROOP 442-Troop 442 met Monday to plan for our Halloween party Oct. 28. hayride with our sister troop.

Donna Fitzsimmons, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 169-

The treats went down fast at Investiture Monday night when the new girls in Troop 169 become official Brownie Scouts. Name tags were given to moms, dads, friends and relatives of the scouts. All the scouts sang songs for the visit a cider mill.

Debbie Garman

TROOP 689-

Troop 689 met Oct. 16 at St. Mary's school. Two people went Isn't it ironic that while Penn to the workshop meeting and we Degener brought treats. Mrs. Wil We reviewed our rededication cer-

Beth Heller, scribe.

TROOP 98-We talked about management and how we could be an organized troop. Uniforms for the troop, we will have to vote on this. We broke up into patrols. Our leaders are going to give us a Halloween party next Monday, at Sally Ellenwood's at 6:30. We had our rededication ceremony, and Barb Glowicki was pinned with the Girl Scout pin.

Linda Durgan, scribe.

Cold Winds Hamper Sunday Trap Shooters

Cold winds inhibited scores in last Sunday's trap shoot at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, as Mel Stevens' high score for the morning of 20 (of a possible 25) indicates.

Cold winds inhibited scores in club, award this year in should add a vibrant red to your dish—but it shouldn't taste too strong.

Club Fingerle Lumber Co., Quarry Photo, Singer Co., Ypsilanti Parks and Recreation, Eastern Michigan University and the 4-H Service Subscribe today to The Standard! (of a possible 25) indicates. Other high scores were by Mark Club. Steger and Bill Clark, who scored Silv 18, and Mel Stevens, who scored

Monday night, two Boy Scout Troops shot at the trap.
This Sunday, Oct. 27, will be the final day for shooting at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

DOLLAR

A dollar may not go very far these days but what it lacks in distance it makes up in speed.

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DOOR-TO-DOOR FOR UNICEF: Area children will be collecting for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) this Sunday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 3 p.m. Among the young

front row, Carol Palmer, Craig Leach, Tylene Greenleaf, and Jay Freeman; second row, from left, Kipp Bertke, Tim Greenleaf, and Dick Merkel. In back are co-chairmen of the UNICEF drive, Gloria people who will be canvassing will be, from left, Greenleaf, and chairman Mary Ann Merkel.

cookies and punch prepared by

The annual Halloween collection

Solicitation for UNICEF Slated

once again scheduled, for this sea, residential areas between 2 churches, and return them to the Sunday, Oct. 27, to raise funds and 3 p.m. Sunday, joining in the for the United Nations fund that battle to stem "the quiet emerals aids youngsters all over the world." gency"—the threat of starvation cookies and punch prepared by

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Trick-or-treating for UNICEF is soliciting contributions from Chel- up their collection boxes from local Local youngsters, from six years of children all over the world. cookies and punch prepared by through high school age, will be UNICEF canvassers should pick

after canvassing. Some collection boxes will also be placed in down-4-H Awards, Recognition Night for UNICEF is sponsored locally Scheduled Tonight at Saline by Church Women United.

Awards and Recognition Night, 8 presented by the Ann Arbor Kip.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, at Saline wanis Club. The public is welcome to the Friends of 4-H Awards will be Awards presentation.

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Chelsea Woman Decorated With Air Force Commendation Medal

An Air Force first lieutenant She was commissioned in 1971 from Chelsea was decorated with upon graduation from Officer the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at Lindsey Air Station, Germany. Lieutenant Kathleen A. Mongiovi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent J. Mongiovi of 158 Ever-1. Stter, was cited for meritorious 3reen Pl., Cheektowaga, N.Y.

service at Shaw AFB, S.C. Lieutenant Mongiovi, a main- CORRECTION enance control officer, now serves [at Lindsey with the 2033rd Com-Standard, the name of Mrs. Euna munications Squadron,

A 1965 graduate of Cholsea High of survivors in the obituary of school, she received her BA de- Otto O. Fiegel. Mrs. Zahn is a gree in 1939 from Northern Michi-sister of the late Mr .Fiegel, The

Training School at Lackland AFB.

Her husband, James R. Mongiovi, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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INFLATION

Woman's Club of Chelsea met Tuesday evening at McKune Me morial Library to hear Mrs Winina Hifleld of the Washtenay Community Mental Health Department and staff persons of Ypsilant state Hospital describe "Project Transition."

Project Transition is an out-patient therapeutic and social pro-gram designed to offer support for non-institutionalized people who are adjusting to community life

Mrs. Theodore Spence reported in a profit of \$23.85 from the recent runmage sale.

Mrs. Thomas McClear reminded members that the next regular meeting on Nov. 12 will be a christmas wreath workshop held at St. Barnabas Episcopal church. Members are asked to bring scissors, towel dish pan, any trim desired, dried corn husk, and \$2 for the cost of the wreath form. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Steven Pawlewski and Mrs. Vince Warren, and Mrs. Winston Schenk.

It North Lake United Methodist church neeting with a message of 'Har est Luncheon' to be served at dirst United Methodist church neeting with a message of 'Har est Luncheon' to be served at dirst United Methodist church neeting with a message of 'Har est Luncheon' to be served at dirst United Methodist church neeting with a message of 'Har est United Methodist church novel 14 for the community.

Mrs. Iva Barron chose the theme, Your World Your Attitude for the program and devotions.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Ruth Niles, Mrs. Ruby Klager, and Mrs. June Warren, and Mrs. Annabelle Closson, Invitations were extended by the chairman o Mrs. Niles and Mrs. Klager o join the group.

The meeting was closed with a

Harvest Luncheon Planned By Elizabeth Circle

Elizabeth (Circle of the First United Methodist church of Chel-sea has scheduled a harvest luncheon, including a menu of turkey tetrazzini, tossed salad, home-made rolls, and home-made pie, for Thursday, Nov. 14.

Serving times for the luncheon will be 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., with special consideration given to those coming on their lunch hour. Advance tickets may be pur chased until Nov. 10 from members of the Elizabeth Circle or at the church office, open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. For additional ticket information, contact Mrs. Warren Porath at 475-

Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to purchase an artificial tree for the church narthex.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

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Past Noble Grands Club met at the home of Mrs. Luther Hale, with Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman as co-hostess. After a business meeting it was decided to invite the Past Noble Grands from the Dexter lodge to an evening of entertainment on Oct. 29. The balance of the evening was spent in wrapping gifts for the ladies at the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

munity College. Mrs. Paul talked about astrology and the birth signs, and described each in full detail. She worked up horoscope charts for two club members from data supplied earlier.

Guests for the evening were Barbara Krichbaum and Virginia Meyer. Next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday. Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., with a program on self-lowers and ivy.

Bridesmaids' go ioned the same the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Ruth Circle Takes Collection for World Community Day

Ruth Circle of the First United lethodist church met Oct. 16 at p.m. at the Crippen Memoria Building.

Refreshments were served to 2' nembers and four guests by Mrs /esta Hoppe and Mr. Hazel Sumners, assisted by Mrs. Bessic Juxton and Mrs. Iva Barton, Mrs. Itaine McCalla presided at the

jusiness meeting.

A collection of \$21 was taker of the given to Church Womer Juited for World Community Day (cheduled for Nov. 1 at 12:30 p.m. at North Lake United Methodist

o join the group.

The meeting was closed with a prayer circle. Members are asked o bring a hobby or some object hey would like to show and tell baout to the next meeting, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. at the Crippen Memorial Building.

Modern Mothers

modern Mothers Child Study Club met Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the home of Gloria Greenleaf. Co-hostesses for the evening were carol Kvarnberg and Lois Shively Members held their second session regarding the revision of the ceremony uniting the cremony uniting the constitution. This committee in the committee in Michigan are checked regularly to prevent contamination. This is an analysis of the Committee in the commi

Brown, There will be another meeting amending and discussing the constitution in January.

Program for the evening was "Horoscope for Real," and featured Mrs. Robert Paul, who teaches astrology at Jackson Community College Mrs. Paul talked about astrology and the birth Circ. Wober of Langian converted Mrs. Circ. Wober of Langian converted Mrs. Paul talked about astrology and the birth of the college Mrs. Paul talked about astrology and the college Mrs. Paul talked about astrology and talked

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Club and Social Activities

JLDER ADULT GROUP Older Adult Group met at Flist Inited Methodist church Oct. 19 with 13 members present.

Slides of Denmark were shown of the group by the Rev. Clive Dickins and Mrs. Herbert Hall and Mrs. Ray Lillie both gave leadings. A corsuge and a boundarie were given to Mr. and Mrs. Burts Pearson for their followedding anniversary.

Because of so few members attending, the group has decided not to have a December meeting.

o have a December meeting.

PHOEBE CIRCLE

Phobe Circle of United Methodist Women attended a pot-luck it the ligne of Marya Clark on oct. 16.

A business meeting was followed by devotions relevant to the autumn

eason and a pledge service was presented for 1975. The October communique was read and dis-

A egilection was taken for a gift certificate to Church World Service, to be used for disaster

HILD STUDY CLUB "

Chelsed Child Study Club's Oct. 22 meeting was held in the Community Room at Briarwood Mall. In attendance were 21 members and Iffice gaests, which included Diane Killelea, Carol Kuzon, Linda Wolf, Marti Neumeyer, and

Serving refreshments were co-hostesses Ruth Harbaugh and Helen

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12 at the home of Margot Barlow with speaker Dlane Howard on children's books. Guests are

able for the popular Dexter United Methodist church annual smorgas-bord and bazaar planned for CHILD STILDY CHILD CHILD STUDY CLUB Saturday, Nov. 2 organizers ema

Town, and Country Child Study Club met Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Syria. Co-hostess was Mrs. Brian Lawton. Members were taught to make cornhusk wreaths by Mrs. Larry

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lace. She wore an orange picture

hat and carried a basket of fall

Bridesmaids' gowns were fashoned the same as that of the

maid of honor, and they wore

Rapids wore brown. Both carried baskets of fall flowers and ivy.

Cox, brothers of the bridegroom.

A dinner reception followed the

sages of talisman roses.

matching picture hats. Barbara
Stewart of Chicago, Ill., wore
yellow and Kay Schnettler of Big

Riley Swinehart of Allegan served as best man. Acting as ushers were Kevin Cox and Ladd rangements will be for sale.

Mother of the bride wore a floor-length gown of mint green crepe with long sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length gown of peach crepe with matching coat. Both wore cor-

ceremony at the Chelsea Rod and Telephone Your Club News Gun Club. Assisting were Vickie To 475-1371.

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Serving on the committee for the regular meeting of Chelsea Robekah Lodge on Juetday; Oct. 15, was Mrs. Lulu Sweeny, who is in Michigan for the control of the regular for the regular meeting of Chelsea Robekah Lodge on Juetday; Oct. 15, was Mrs. Lulu Sweeny, who is in Michigan for the control of the c

Mrs. Dorothy Keezer and Mrs. Elsie Hinz will attend the 90th lebekah Assembly Session of Michigan this week in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ida Nikon will receive the Decoration of Chivalry, he highest honor bestowed on any member. Mrs. Loyadelle Keezer and Nadine Packard are planning to attend also. to attend also.

Next officers visitation is at Home City Lodge, Nov. 1 at 7:30 km. Mrs. Nina Lehman, Velma Wolfe, Eulahlee Packard, Olfa voelm, and Carrie Dunlop attended visitation Oct. 17 at the 190F and Rebekah Home in Jackson. Martha Lodge No. 2 was bootess. Lodge No. 2 was hostess.

A brunch is planned to be held at the Rebekah Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 31. Members and guests are invited to attend this 'come 'as you are" event. Next meeting is scheduled at Past Noble Grands Club of the Lodge will meet Oct. 29 at 6:30 sandy Schmunk, for a dessert luncheon.

Past Noble Grands Club of the Lodge will meet Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. for a pol-luck supper, with Dexter club invited as guests. Ross Munro was reported to be a patient at the Chelsea Community Hospital, and Mrs. Helen French is visiting here from Beulah Birthdays celebrated were Mrs. Clara Johnson, Helen Sibley, Hazel Dvorak, Marion Pickell, Edith Kealy, and Donna Feldkamp.

The Chelsen Standard, Thursday, October 24, 1974

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Blecha.

A special guest night meeting was held Oct. 21 at the Medical Center cafeteria. Dr. W. N. Hawkes presented a program on the human eye and sense of sight. This was preceded by a tour of the new surgicenter at the hospital.

Members and guests also brought Bingo prizes to be donated to the Chelsea Hospital Extended Care Facility.

Care Racility,
The Nov. 4 meeting will include a special program to be held at the McKune Memorial Library There will be a panel discussion "Women Alone." The Junior team is Scott Powers.

Doug Fehrle, George McCalla and Brian Graham.

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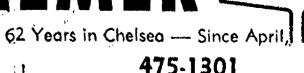
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Community

VFW Auxiliary, social meeting, Monday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., in the VFW Hall. Guests welcome.

American Legion Auxiliary past presidents, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 6:30

Quilt and Coverlet Show, Oct. vice and dish to pass.

Friday, Nov. 8, day and evening and Saturday, Nov. 9, former Buick garage on Main St. Bake sale also, Saturday only.

Young Homemakers Extension p.m. Club, open meeting, Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., Chelsea Medical Center Cafeteria. A 45-minute tape will be presented on "The Reality of Rape," with a self-defense workasked to take part. Program will be presented by the Ann Arbor women's Crisis Center. Donations Inquiries regarding the Chelsea are welcome. All members are blood bank may be directed to Hardozen cookies. Public invited. Judley Holmes is unavailable, or

Save Campbell Soup labels for South School until Dec. 31. Schools tions for 1975 classes are now can turn in Campbell Soup labels being taken. For information, and receive audio-visual equipment. Send labels with students or bring to school office.

Humane Society of Huron Valley has dogs and cats for adoption. Owners may reclaim their lost pets. Phone 662-5585. Open the first Tuesday of the month, at from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Cherry Hill Rd., quarter-mile south of Flymouth Rd. at Dixboro.

Chelsea Community Fair Board bor. Call American Cancer Society Annual Meeting for 1974, Tuesday, office, 668-8857 for appointment. Nov. 5, 8 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Everyone welcome.

Breakfast, Saturday mornings, Masonic Temple, W. Middle St. adv 18

Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, MM degree, Past Master's and old timers' night, Saturday, Oct.

Weekly Ann Arbor Saturday night singles dance, live band, YM-YWCA, 350 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Club, dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Ann Arbor YM-YWCA, with live

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St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys would like band instruments donated. Call 475-8430 of call Mrs. Frank Sweeny, 475-8783.

Cavanaugh Lake-North Sylvan p.m., home of Mrs. Lynn Kern, Grange, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 12:30 for pot-luck supper. Bring own table service and dish to pass, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Adams, 114 N. East St. Bring own table ser-

26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dexter right school gym. To show your quilt call 426-4892, 426-8026, 426-8888 or 426-4878.

North Lake Coop Nursery is accepting applications for 1974-75 school year for fun-loving 3- and 4-year-olds. Call 473-7031 or 475-

Spaulding for Children Christmas cards, now on sale at the agency, 3660 Waltrous Rd., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5

shop in which all present will be Thursday, Oct. 24, 5 to 8 p.m. for

asked to bring a guest and two old Jones in the event that Mrs. For additional information, call to Robert Moyer, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300

> Chelsea Co-op Nursery applicacall Jearl Mull 426-8822. xadvl2tf

American Legion and Auxillary hospital equipment available by contacting Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

Sylvan Township Board meeting r p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Toseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-

Fall Bazaar Slated Saturday at **Methodist Home**

Chelsea United Methodist Homes 8215 Beeman Rd.; Merry Hoff-annual fall bazaar is scheduled meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for this Saturday, Oct. 26, from James Hoffmeyer, 146 Orchard St.; 1;30 to 3:30 p.m. on the ground Richard Robbins, son of Mr. and floor of the home.

Featured at the bazaar will be "all sorts of hand-made items" created by residents. Salem Grove 415 North St. church will also sponsor a bake Weekly Tuesday Nite Singles sale during the bazaar, and coffee and donuts will be served.



To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Teare, of Chelsea, a daughter, Jennifer tion of red tart cherries, dry Amanda, Thursday, Oct. 17 at St. fine eastern white soft winter by county deputies with fleeing ing in the Chelse area. For infor- Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann wheat, rhubarb and blueberries, and resisting arrest after the in-



of Chelsea police, will be making the rounds next that tend to occur on Halloween. Above, are Officer Thursday night, Halloween, when holiday trick- Roger Graves of the Chelsea Police Department. or-treaters will be on the streets after dark in the Bob Wheaton and Steve Lewis of Chelesa Jaycees, village. Chelsea Jaycees, who have formed the wearing the white armbands that will identify gobpatrol, say that they hope to prevent soaping of hin patrollers on Halloween night.

Goblin Patrol Set for Halloween

Sunday for funds to deal with what p.m. Thursday night.

ween festivities, trick-or-treaters big kids taking little kids' candy, will begin the evening with their and generally make sure things

(Continued from page one) candy-hungry ravages of resident are going right." Jaycee goblin collecting between 2 and 3 p.m. tial neighborhoods from 5 to 6:30 patrollers may be recognized by

organizers of the Halloween col- During trick-or-treat time, and lection call "the quiet emergency" during other evening activities, the problem all over the world of Chelsea Jaycee members have or-

CHS Seniors Receive Merit

Scholarship Commendations have received letters of commen-dation from the National Monit than the Natio 1973 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholar- semi-finalists who were announced

The four are Steven Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, ed students do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition. Pinckney Man Mrs, Daniel Robbins, 13200 Trist Arrested After Rd., Grass Lake; and Basil Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott

Wild Chase FIRST ON THE SUN Chelsea police and Washtenaw Helium was detected on the sun County Sheriff's Deputies were inby early solar scientists before t was discovered on earth. early last Thursday morning that

cultural state. Michigan ranks man. first among the states in producedible beans, pickling cucumbers,

ganized a "goblin patrol" to Lot on Park St. for costume As part of more typical Hallo- "watch out for soaping windows, judging prior to the parade.

Kiwanis judges will choose best costumes in four categories wellrelated to Halloween-most comical, most original, spookiest, and most typical of Halloween.

First, second, and third-place winners will be awarded prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1, respectively, for their dress-up efforts.

dation from the National Merit tion are in the upper two percent ment fire truck and Beach Middle

The parade will follow a route Qualifying Test (PSAT in September by the National from the parking lot to East St., Merit Scholarship Corp. Commend- north to E. Middle St., west to Main St., south to Park St., and back to the parking lot.

Although unlikely that the kids will need it with all the goodies that they will no doubt have in the cider and donuts will be served after the parade in the parking

TLOCDH&DSAA Stories Should Be volved in a wild chase down M-52 Ready By Nov. 7

Michigan is an important agriultural state. Michigan ranks
important agriultural state in production of the important agriultural state in production o David K. Allred has been charged planned its annual meeting for Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

The club was organized 23 years cident, which featured a reported ago by a number of Chelsea businessmen who decided that a full 105-mile per hour chase south on M-52, with county and local officers in hot pursuit of Allred's 1973 Dodge Challenger. evening was necessary and should be devoted to the telling of their experiences and various methods

Police reports say that the chase began when Allred allegedly failed to stop for a stop sign at Old US-12 and M-52. When officers attempted to pull him over, Allred sped away, finally ending the chase

attend and tell their secrets for He was transported to the county stalking the big whitetail. Any jail and has been charged with exaggeration or careless use of the resisting arrest and fleeing police truth is acceptable. Program and lunch will be furnished.

their white armbands. At 6:30 p.m., youngsters decked out in their ghostly finery should

gather at the Municipal Parking

and the church hour, at 11.

Scholarship Corp. on the basis of of those expected to graduate from school's marching band for the name for the day. Each child Ford's nationally-televised World schools have school in 1975. Their scores in 1975, and 1975 have school in 1975 have schools have school have schools have schools have schools have schools have school have schools have schools have schools have schools have school have schools have schools have schools have schools have school have schools have schools

is to round up in one gathering as many as possible of those who have ever attended North Sharon.
Pastor Bill Enslen says he expects
that at least 650 people will be

To-your-door bus transportation is available in the Chelsea-Cava-

Often the first step in construc-tion of a new highway, subdivision or shopping center is to remove all cover from the land. Thousands of tons of sediment may reach streams and lakes and in-terfere with industrial, domestic and recreational uses of water before the area is again stabilized, To learn more about soil erosion in Michigan, contact the Soil Conservation committee, Michigan Department of Agriculture, Lansing,



tral station received a big boost Monday afternoon when John Guidinger, center, representative of from interested citizens. Total amount, \$450, equals the Michigan Association of Railroad Passengers, was presented with a pair of checks to aid in roof repair. Paul Frisinger, left, presents Guidinger with a check that includes contributions from indi-Railroad Station Renovation Fund.

fund, while Sam Johnson, right, presents a check nearly half of the amount needed for a new roof. A plaque will be hung in the renovated depot listing the names of all contributors to the 1974 Chelsea

At N. Sharon

Round-Up Sunday, Oct. 27 at North Sharon Bible shurch will feature chief Talking Stone who will appear in authentic tribal regalia. Former missionary the Rev. David Harrison, authority on Indian culture from Hammond, Ind., will appear as the chief. He will tell Indian stories and and chapter members Tom Clemdisplay Indian articles in both ons, Jerry Heuhl, and Doug Welthe Sunday school hour at 10 a.m. shans, besides earning a bronze

theme, each of the church's seven pected adventures. busses has been given a tribal For openers, President Gerald

The goal of Round-Up Sunday ceive nearly so extravagant media 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

haugh Lake area by calling the church at 428-7222.

Round-Up FFA Poultry Judging Team Sunday Slated Wins Plaque at National Meet

If judging poultry were the only coverage, was Baltimore Oriole thing Chelsea Future Farmers of Brooks Robinson. America had done at last week's FFA National Convention in Kansas to the Agriculture Hall of Fame, City, Mo., odds are even they would have rated it a less-than-

exciting week. But the local FFA-ers, including plant. the poultry judging team of Brad Smith, Tim Edick, Dave Frame and alternate Nelson Bollinger, plaque and medal for their com-In keeping with the Indian petitive efforts, had some unex-

name for the day. Each child Ford's nationally-televised World an Indian headdress and a pump- was at the FFA convention. house for fifth graders at Beach

Other activities included a trip to Littens Charlois Ranch, where Charlois cattle are raised, bred, and sold; and to the Allis-Chalmers Gleaner combines manufacturing

Open House Slated Oct. 29 at Grade Schools

Open houses for elementary school students are scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 29.

North and South elementary Another speaker, who did not re- Middle school is scheduled from

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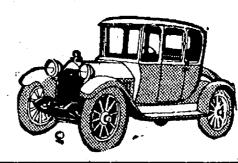
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Last Year's CHS Graduates Rate Job of Their High School

sea High school counselors from dissatisfied. the American College Test (ACT)

ceived the following answers from the lirary. the Chelsea group of 52 men and

had received to date, the largest 30 percent who were not. it excellent, while five percent believed Chelsea education to be "below average." None, however, found it "inadequate."

Voting on various aspects of their high school, students were able to rate themselves as "sat-isfied" or "dissatisfied." Chelsea students were most satisfied (51 percent) with the instruction at their school, and least satisfied (15 percent) with school policies.

Course offerings were rated the second most satisfactory aspect of Chelsea High school (48 percent), although 38 percent of Chelsea students also said they were dissatis- gin, Chelsea students were disfied with course offerings.

Grading, always a touchy area, found the dissatisfied votes edge isfied were 52 percent, while only pected to apply for financial aid, out the satisfied, 37 percent to 34 20 percent were satisfied.

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C AMELOT ONSTRUCTION

Last year's college-bound Chel- Guidance department met with erage of 3.2, compared to the na sea students' impressions of the generally favorable ratings, as 44 tional average of 2.9. school from which they were about percent of the high scchool stuto graduate is the subject of infor- dents rated Chelsea counselors Chelsea students when they were are told. mation recently released to Chel- "satisfactory;" 24 percent were deciding colleges to send an appli-

Laboratories were found to be barely satisfactory as 34 percent etc.), extra-curricular activities, Regarding the education they said they were satisfied, against and size.

15 percent, satisfied.

"Assistance for special needs' was also an area in which students felt Chelsea High School was lacking, as 36 percent were dissatisfied with such assistance, al and vocational plans (51 peragainst 22 percent who were sat- cent, study skills ((39 percent),

"Gifted student assistance" received almost equal ratings from the students, as 31 percent found Chelsea satisfactory in this area, expressed interest in independent and 32 percent rated themselves study; 25 percent in honors courses,

By more than a two-to-one marsatisfied with the school's emphasis on career education. Dissat-

ACT feported that the typical Tests, however, were found sat- Chelsea student earned a composisfactory by 40 percent of the col-lite score of 21 on the test, comlege-bound local students, and un-pared to the national average of satisfactory to only 25 percent. | 18.9, and had a high school av-

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ACT compiled the answers to a students were dissatisfied with the tors that contributed, in order of hotspot for black bass and pan. Some 15 percent of all the fishing series of questions submitted to present library. Twenty-nine per-their importance, were cost, loca-students taking the test and re-cent said they were satisfied with tion, composition of student body. The

When considering what their ed percentage, 52 percent, rated Chel. School policies received the be, business and commerce was sea School District education worst rating of any category, with far and away the first choice of "good," while 30 percent called it 69 percent of students calling far and away the first choice of "average." Only 14 percent found themselves "dissatisfied" and only Chelsea students. Only 10 percent planned to attend an out-of-state

At the college level, 49 percent of Chelsea college-bound students camping, hiking, boating, sightsee-37 percent in foreign study, and 63 percent in some kind of ad-

At the financial end of things 68 percent of Chelsea students exand 67 percent expected to work at a job during the school year

dents had participated in special Our forests and farmlands provide West Michigan. A future Motor interest groups, such as ski club, opportunities to hunt, pick fruit, or News will be devoted to Detroit. judo club, chess club, etc., and ex-just relax. Our hills and valleys pected to continue participation in afford good hunting, hiking, skiing Spaulding for Children college. However, the area in and snowmobiling. Our many natwhich most students had partici- ural and man-made attractions af- Offers Christmas Card pated in high school but had no ford ample chance to enjoy culsimilar plans for college was in- ture, history and fine dining. Out-

Dexter, with its rolling terrain and sparkling lakes. Historic spots and sparkling Upper Huron River, interministed with resorts and interesting things to see and do travel destination in Automobile Club of Michigan's September Mo-

Dexter Featured as Tourist

Attraction in Motor News

tor News magazine.

umns and editorials.

and rural tranquility."

points out,

One article emphasizes that

'Southeast Michigan, with 55 per-

cent of the state's population, has

cultural centers, resorts, ski areas.

sandy beaches and blue waters.

It is a splendid blend of busy ur-

ban activity, suburban comforts

Dozens of interesting museums,

hundreds of lakes, some 200 miles

of Great Lakes shoreline: fishing.

contrast with automobile manu-

The publication's "Conservation "Nearby Hudson Milis Metro Corner" column points out that park features a scenic lagoon, a "Southeast Michigan's eight counnature trail, fine picnic and play- ties teem with people and its atground areas, rustic bridges off-shore fishing and a canoe camp-site on the Huron River; Auto for those attracted to the outdoors, Club's 1.1 million reader-members this area is by no means the des-

An article titled "Ten Favorite "Take fishing, for example," the cation, as they rated their poten- Southeast Michigan Fishing Spots" column continues. "It is hard to that is cone in Michigan is on The September Motor News is Lake St. Clair, for some 17 variedevoted exclusively to Southeast fies of highly desirable game fish. tional type (four years, two years, Michigan and the wide variety of These include the mighty melkstourism attractions it offers. This lunge, small and largemouth bass, eight-county region of woods and perch, walleyes, bluegills, white waters—which begins at Monroe bass, catrish and many more."

and stretches almost to the tip of Motor News Editor Len Barnes Michigan's Thumb-is extelled in points out that Southeast Michigan more than a dozen articles, col- boasts the state's greatest concentration of fine restaurants, offering every kind of food plus night clubs and resort complexes. He adds that cultural experiences range from symphony and great art to theater. Barnes says that Southeast Michigan also has Michigan's single greatest tourist attraction, Greenfield Village. The Detroit River is cited for its constant parade of ships from every country and its easy access to a foreign country (Canada).

"If it were possible to design an ing, plus excellent shopping, sports events, theaters and fine dining area as large as Southeast Michigan ideally for tourism, it would facturing and the busiest inland be hard to improve on what is al-

waterway in the world, Motor News | ready there." Barnes concludes. The September Motor News is Sid Baker, president of the one of six issues being published Southeast Michigan Travel Tourist this year urging Michigan families Association, writes: "Whatever to "See Michigan First." Other isyou seek in a vacation trip can be sues have explored Michigan's vaand asked for help in locating a found here. Our lakes, sparkling cation potential with other editions blue and filled with fighting fish, devoted to attractions in the Upper Peninsula, East Michigan, and

Spaulding for Children, a unique in a system that he notes "is strumental music (26 percent). standing parks, recreation systems adoption agency serving scores of quite different" from the Nor-ACT test will be given at Chel- and camping areas are easily ac- older and handicapped children wegian educational set-up. sea High school three times this cessible by excellent, toll-free each year, is once again offering a special Christmas card to raise

sions. Seniors interested in reg- the Irish Hills area, which includes | For more information call or istration should contact their coun- some of the state's most breath- write Spaulding for Children, 3660 taking scenery, among rolling hills Waltrous Rd., Chelsea 48118.

el of education that he says has no American equivalent.

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NORWEGIAN FOREIGN EXCHANGE STU-

DENT Rolf Lomo looks over some schoolbooks with

his American brother, Bill Fox. Rolf, 17, is spend-

While most high school grad-

uates would be rejoicing at nev-

er having to see another day

within high school walls, Rolf

Lomo was getting ready to at-

tend a high school a good deal

different from the one from

Rolf, 17, is a Norwegian high

school graduate and this year

a foreign exchange student at

Classified as a senior at the

local school, Rolf is studying

government, German, typing,

Spanish, and physical education

"In Norway," he says, "our

all week, but the same people

When he returns to Norway.

Rolf will have the option of at-

tending the folkehogskole, a lev-

which he graduated.

Chelsea High School.

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Rolf is currently considering the possibilities of a career in nursing or medicine, and in fact was initially enrolled in Chelsea's nurse's aide course, but decided to wait until next term for such a time consuming course, if he still wishes to take

The son of Annelise and Tore Lomo of Rena, a small town "about the size of Chelsea" in southern Norway, Rolf has three sisters, one 23, living in Denverver Colo., with her husband, who was provided with a scholarship to the university providing that he would compete in ski-jumpting; another, a secretary in Oslo; and the third, a nine-year-

old adopted Vietnamese girl. Since arriving in Chelsea, Aug. 13, he has traveled to northern Michigan and Cedar Point with the Donald Fox family of Harper Dr., with whom he lives,

Noticeable differences, he says,

he says, are obvious things like American television—he seems still amazed at the very quantity of it. "In Norway-I am almost embarassed to say-we get one channel, from around five to six at night," Rolf explains. "We get some news programs, and somee old American movies-oh, and 'Columbo'

ing this year with the Donald Fox family on

so everyone can see them." Norwegians also eat a good deal more fish and correspondingly less meat than Americans, notes. "In fact," he adds, " have not had fish since I came

every week. And sometimes

things are on twice in a week,

Rolf, who enjoys skiing, hopes to visit his sister in Colorado to ry his skill at American mountains. A visit to Rochester, N.Y. to see an American Youth for Understanding student who stayed with his family this summer for two months is also hoped for.

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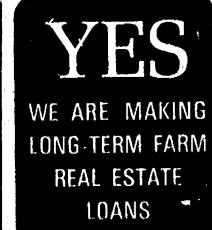
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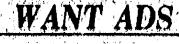
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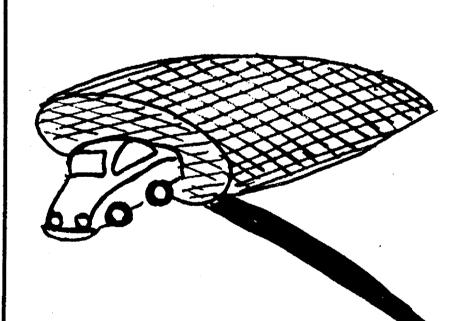
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Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee
1817 Penobscot Building
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TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES
Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Chelsea School District,
Counties of Washienaw and Jackson, Michigan, of the par value of \$200,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at E. Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 4th day of Nov. 1974, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and

deeding 8% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government. subject to the approval of the Chelsea School District. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

The notes shall be subject to redemption in direct numerical order at par and accrued interest on the first day of any month prior to maturity upon 30 days' notice served by registered mail upon the known holder or holders thereof, or published

notes.
For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from Nov. 4. 1974 (Here insert the sale date or the date of the notes whichever is later), to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest dollar interest cost to the municipality. No

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Secretary, Chelsea Board of Education Approved: Oct. 15, 1974 Municipal Finance Commission.

To 475-1371.

that said mortgage will be foreclosed by

a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the

Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on Octo-Said premises are situated in the Town-ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Mich-igan, and are described as: igan, and ure described as:
Lot 153, East Lawn Subdivision, a part
of the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section 11, Town 3 South, Range,
7, East, Washlenaw County, Michigan,
according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 19,
Washlenaw County Records.

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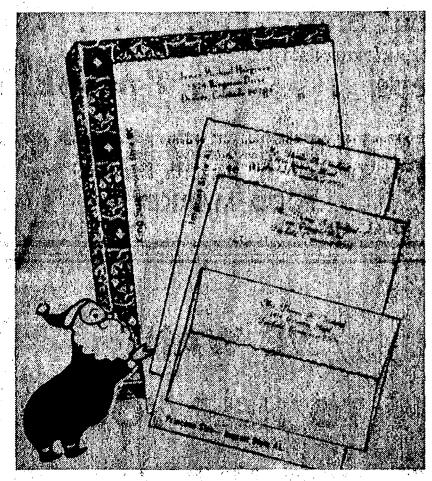
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he Probate Count for the County of Washlehaw.

File No. 62857 Eglate of ARTHUR EMANUEL KOCH, TAKE NOTICE: On November 12, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutch-Michigan, before the 11on. Rodney E. Hutch-inson, Judge of Brobate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Reuben Gotlob Koch for probate of a purported Will of the Deceased dated September 24, 1974 and for granting of administration to Reuben Gotlob Koch or some other suitable person and to determine the helrs of said deceased.
Creditors of the deceased are notified

of Jack J. Garris, 117 N. First St., Ste. 21
Ann Arbor, Michigan, and a copy filed with
the Court on or before January 7, 1975.
Notice is further given that the estate will
be assigned to persons of record entitled

thereto.
Dated: October 15, 1974.
Reuben G. Koch, Petitioner 1719 Weldon Blyd.
Ann. Arbor. MI
Attorney for Petitioner:
Jack J. Garris
117 N. First St., Ste. 21 Ann Arbor, Mich. Phone 761-7282.

Cet. 24 In the Circuit Court for the County Washienaw. File No. 74-14606-DM

NADRAN COUCH, Plaintiff BOBBY A. COUCH, Defendant ORDER TO ANSWER AND ORDER OF

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PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held in the
Washienaw County Building in the City of
Ann Arbor, County of Washienaw and State
of Michigan this 18th day of October, 1974,
Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell,
Circuit Judge.
On the 17th day of October, 1974, an
action was filed by NADEAN COUCH,
Plaintiff, against HOBBY A. COUCH, Detendant, in this Court for an absolute
divorce,

divorce, IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant, BOBBY A. COUCH, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 17th day of December, 1974, and fallure to comply with this Order will result in Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

/s/Ross W. Campbell
Circuit Judge.
/s/ Walter K. Hamilton Bronson and Egnor By: Walter K. Hamilton 33 South Huron Street Ypsilanti, Michigan 48311679: O

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Richard Bailey Seeking WCC

Trustee Position

Richard W. Bailey of 1609 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, is a candidate for Trustee of Washtenaw Community College. name will appear for a four-year term on the non-partisan portion ions. of the November ballot.

Bailey, 34, is Associate Professor of English at the University of students from each 3rd and 4th California for a month. Michigan. A native of Michigan he has lived in Ann Arbor with his wife and two children since dividual art work to coordinate 1965. He was active in the design, and for a year and a half the direction, of the new U-M tumn stitchery. We sew on fabric tumn stitchery. We sew on fabric tumn stitchery. We sew on fabric tumn to the tumn stitchery. We sew on fabric tumn to the college English teachers. He has served as consultant to community colleges in Michigan and Pennsylvania. Before returning to Michigan, he taught at Willimantic State, a community college in Teacher: Mrs. Lawver

Bailey and his family attend St. Clares Episcopal church, and he is a member of the Board of is a member of the Board of Canterbury House, the student chaplaincy in Ann Arbor. In addition to his appointment at the University, Bailey has held visiting professorships at the University of tion to his appointment at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is co-editor of "Varieties of Present-Day English" and several other works in the fields of linguistics and communications. of linguistics and communications.
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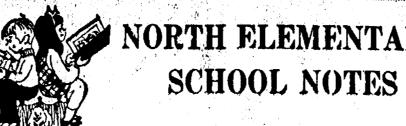
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MUSIC DEPARTMENT—

I will be at North Elementary Open House on Oct. 29 from 7:15 orating our room with pumpkins, to 8 p.m. Hope to see many of ghosts and witches. you there.

Sue Dye, Music Instructor.

ART DEPARTMENT— Teacher: Mrs. Coulam

THIRD GRADE ART-

Our 3rd graders have worked several weeks making puppets. We modeled heads in plaster, painted faces, added crowns to the pirates and dressed each in a cloth costume. Mrs. Coulam made a puppet stage and we drew lots of scenery in our open art class. Some of us have put on puppet shows for our class.

We are now beginning mosaic per to fill the various part of our

ing about the American Indians and have several pictures of authentic totem poles to guide us.

FOURTH GRADE ART-

In 4th grade we drew "still life" pictures from a collection of antiques. We used India ink to outline our objects and colored tissue Kruse also had a party last week paper to fill them. They look

We are now working on oil pastel designs. We examined various patterns we found in sliced fruits

This year we have an open art class once a week, where a few grade class come to work on a scraps for hills, trees, fences and clouds. We hope to hang our

Teacher: Mrs. Lawver Our class had two skit presentations by high school seniors on

nutrition. The children have been busy making puppets in art and then gave their own puppet plays to the

Some of the class made fire learned about cirrus, cumulus and cia Passow and Angie Kovach. stratus clouds. The whole class

Also, we had, for a few days a how to give an insulin shot.

brought in a huge white bunny

named Chippy.

We are now studying Indians of North America in social studies. Some people have already brought in books on Indians, Indian cloth-ing, teepees, dolls, necklaces, and ward to making our own Indian

necklaces next week. Since we are learning about ac-

about safety. We are also going to make some booklets about being

NORTH ELEMENTARY

Everyone is looking forward to Halloween and the Halloween party. We have already started dec-

We have had two birthday partles since school started, one for Ricky Cook and one for Stevie Fleishman.

Teacher: Mr. Smith

In our room, we just got three new pets, two gerbits named Germle and Heather, and a chameleon named Kamele. We don't think Kamele especially cares for our cold Michigan weather, but Heather and Germie huddle close to keep each other warm,

We have been doing lots of work this year in math, spelling and reading. We have been practicing pictures using tiny squares of pa- manuscript and cursive also. We have learned a lot about sentences in English and in social studies, In onen art, we are building a we have just started learning huge totem pole. We are study- about ndians. We will be making folders to keep our work in.

> We made puppets in art over the past few weeks, and put on some shows in our room this week.

We are all excited and waiting for Halloween to come and we had a fine birthday party for Mary Beth O'Quinn this week. Lavonne

FOURTH GRADE—

Teacher: Mrs. Pietila

This year we have two new stuand vegetables and used these pat- dents. Neal Vorus moved to Chelterns in our designs. We found sea from Ann Arbor in August and triangles repeated in grapefruit, Kelley O'Neil came from Detroit stars in apples, rows of circles in in May. Kelley had a birthday corn and concentric circles in on- on Oct. 23. Melanie Lee has been at North school for two years, but just arrived in our room on Oct. 1. She had been on vacation in

> We have a student teacher in music named Mrs. Harris.

ing to be Hawaii. That is what we and was fined \$21. are studying in Social Studies. We will also have all of our Halloween decorations up by then. We are looking forward to having our parents in to see our room on Oct.

Teacher: Mrs. Schmidt Reporter: Kim Boyd

Christopher Columbus and on good We have 27 4th graders in our class. Most of them are 9, going 13. on 10 years of age. Pat Killelea and Mike Neibauer are new pupils in our school.

We had some birthdays in Sepprevention posters for the room while others worked on an accident prevention bulletin board. During our study of weather, we leave barney Jones, Feli-

We have studied much about volunteered to make a Halloween Alaska and we have also learned bulletin board which they had a lot about the seven continents in the of fun making and looks really past month. We had some dembrought in his gerbil, Comet. Ron how to polish a bridle. Kathy Hay-Ferry brought his parakeet, Toby, dock taught us how to sew on a 10 days in jail with credit for which his father won at the fair. button. Cindy Connell showed us time already spent.

very hungry praying mantis. She left an egg case in our cage.

Teacher: Miss Sanders

We have safety patrol boys but we also have safety patrol girls—not just inside-the-building-girls but outside girls on patrol. The school decided to have girl safetys because there weren't enough boys.

It is getting towards goodie time

It is getting towards goodie time that is, Halloween. We thought we might make some Halloween things for the room. We wish you a happy Halloween.

Products containing hazardous totem poles. We are looking for substances are checked for specific precautionary labels regarding proper use and antidotes to be administered in case of accident cident prevention, the school nurse This is the job of the Consumer will be coming in to talk to us Protection Bureau of the Michigan

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★ District Court Proceedings ★

Week of Oct. 15-22

David Tapley pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Dennis Green pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Charles Hutler pled guilty to unnecessary noise and was fined

William Farrell pled guilty to drag racing and was fined \$35. Carla Theurer pled guilty to and was fined \$75 and given a speeding and was fined \$29. Preston Stanley pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$23.

Tracle Roe pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Dennis Freeman pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27. Willard White was fined \$200 for mpaired driving.

Richard Higgins was fined \$200 or 90 days in jail for driving under the influence of liquor. William Carson pled guilty to assault and battery and was fined

Chester Kane was found guilty of driving with a revoked license and was sentenced to 15 days in

driving and will be sentenced Nov. 26. Bernard McCabe, IV, pled guilty

to a reduced charge of impaired Thomas Smith was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$35.

Anna Poerno was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$21. Ronald Dudly pled guilty speeding and was fined \$27. Donald Potter pled guilty to possession of defective equipment.

costs. He pled guilty to failure liquor. to identify at a personal injury accident and was fined \$50 and placed on six months probation. Albert Calton pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$75. He pled guilty to disregarding a stop

sign and was fined \$16. Sherry Blackwell pled guilty to passing a school bus that was flashing its lights and was fined

Thomas Cook pled guilty to never acquiring a driver's license and was fined \$50, to be pro-rated, placed on six months probation and given a three-day suspended

Louis Way pled guilty to failure to stop an assured clear distance

Mary Spratt pled guilty to careless driving and was fined \$30. Mark O'Boyle pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$41. Donnie Stanley pled guilty to improper passing and was fined

William Osinski will be senetnced on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor on Nov.

William Root pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25. Albert Hammond was fined \$200

for impaired driving. Aloysius Policht pled guilty to reckless driving.

Ronald Osburn was sentenced to 10 days in jail with credit for time already spent for driving with a suspended license. He changed his plea to guilty of a charge of driving without a license of fun making and looks really past month. We had some dem-nice in the room.

We have had several visitors so Martin demonstrated how to polish far this fall. Jamie Cameron shoes. Wayne Smith demonstrated to driving with improper registration plates and was sentenced to

> Penn Central Railroad pled no contest to blocking a railroad

> crossing and was fined \$100. William McClary pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and was fined \$150 and

> placed on one year probation. Mark Krzyzaniak waived examination and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment Oct. 25 on a charge of breaking and

> Michael Myers changed his plea to guilty of a charge of possession of marijuana. Sentencing was deferred until Dec. 23.

> Lawrence Greenberg did not appear on a charge of careless driving and a bench warrant was issued.

Mark Baize pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation. James Kast was found guilty of driving with a suspended license and was fined \$50 and given a five-day suspended sentence.

Larry Walz was found guilty of driving without due care and caution and was fined \$21

caution and was fined \$21. Randy Romine changed his plea to guilty of failure to display 1974 registration plates. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. Roy Quigley pled guilty to mak-

ing an improper turn and was fined

Christopher Thompkins pled guilty to possession of marijuana Nathan Ward, Larry Roders, and Reginald Johnson were bound over to circuit court for arraignment Nov. 15 on a charge of assault

with intent to murder.

Anna Walton pled guilty speeding and was fined \$27.

driving left of center and was

Laura Rehman pled guilty to driving with improper plates and was dismissed on \$6 costs. was fined \$16. Donna Stewart pled guilty to

speeding and was fined \$29. Terry DeLong pled guilty to driving with a suspended license three-day suspended sentence. He ing and was fined \$39. pled guilty to driving without headlights and was given a threeday suspended sentence. He pled gullty to driving without proof of insurance and was given a threeday suspended sentence. He pled guilty to driving without registration plates and was given a threeday suspended sentence.

Jack Worpell pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$29. James Curry was charged with driving without cycle endorsement. \$31. The charge was dismissed on \$6

speeding and was fined \$29. driving without an operator's per- driving and was fined \$400 and Homer Stevens pled guilty to

a reduced charge of impaired mit on his person. The charge placed on two years probation. was dismissed on \$6. Bruce Klager was fined \$225 and

ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for impaired driving.

Marion Hepner pled guilty to driving without registration on her person and was fined \$26. George Nelson was fined \$350. placed on two years probation

and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, to be suspended for The charge was dismissed on \$6 driving under the influence of Jack Blassingame pled guilty

to failure to obey a police order to stop. Sentencing was deferred to Dec. 23. Joe Clay pled no contest to assault and battery and will be

sentenced Nov. 29. Mary Dalton pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$35.

Richard Schiller pled guilty to driving without an operator's permit on his person. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. Charles Gillespie was charged with driving without proof of in-

surance. The charge was dis-

missed on \$6 costs. Kevin Wilson pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$37. Herbert Hegadorn pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$37. Christopher Smith pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$23,

Johnny Deaton pled guilty to Robert Roberts pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$33. A charge of driving without an operator's permit on his person

Mabel Hunget pled guilty to leaving the scene of an accident

and was fined \$50. David Eubank pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$29, John Martin pled guilty to speed-

Jerry Push pled guilty to careless driving and was fined \$40. Gerald Esmer pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$41. James Aseltine pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31. Evelyn Hamakee pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$33. Phillip Whetloff pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$39. William Figg changed his plea

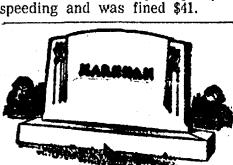
to guilty of speeding and was fined

John Fitzsimmons pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants in Tania Millstern pled guilty to a motor vehicle and was fined \$33. Harry E. Burnett pled guilty to Richard Holbs pled gullty to a reduced charge of impaired Billy Risner pled no contest to a reduced charge of driving withplaced on one year probation, and out a valid operator's permit on his person and was fined \$50.

> killing two pheasants out of season and was fined \$33 and \$20 restitu-Gary Wild pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.

Byron Swartout pled guilty to

Robert Floyd was fined \$50 and ordered to pay restitution of \$115 for drunk and disorderly. Arnold Deanhofer pled guilty to



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NOTE: Health Permits remain a County function

23rd Distric

for State Representative Republican

November 5th

law, the Gilbert E. Bursley School stated that it had helped in their planning. They favored a conhas won a dramatic vote of approval in a recent state-conducted state school aid acts for two or survey of all Michigan school dis- more years. tricts.

districts favored the Bursley Act Senator Bursley, chairman of the over any past method of funding Senate Education Committee and or over any other potential plan Assistant Majority Leader of the they could suggest.

The actual question put to all 596 school districts in a survey statements of approval from dismade by the Office of Governor tricts throughout Michigan, but this follows:

"Would you favor staying with analysis. the principle of the Bursley Equal the principle of Gross Allowance and Deductible Millage? If you

to the poll, 296 or 69 percent tax-base wealth of a school disfavored the Bursley Equal Yield trict as a whole. Formula.... These districts represented 61 percent of the student

Only 46 districts or 11 percent favored returning to Michigan's previous Deductible Millage Formula. These districts represented only 4 percent of the enrollment. Sixty-one districts or 14 percent or 6 percent favored some other potential approach to public school

Of this latter group, 10 districts favored the so-called "Equal Quality Plan" which was discussed in state government some years back. Only five districts favored turning Alloy Metal Abrasives Division of to a system of full state funding. The remaining 12 districts had various other suggestions for alternate models of state aid dis-

responding praised the multi-year 120 Arden Lane, Chelsea.

Michigan's new state school aid nature of the Bursley Act and

"I am tremendously gratified by Seven out of 10 Michigan school the response by this survey," said Senate.

"I had received many individual William G. Milliken read as is the first total survey made with follows: the results clear for anyone's

"The very basis of the Bursley Yield Formula or returning to Act was my belief that education is and must be legally regarded favor another approach, please as a fundamental interest which cannot be conditioned upon wealth, Of the 430 districts that responded whether individual wealth or the

"The fact that such a large portion of our Michigan districts find the direction we have taken to be superior, not only to our former system but to any other finance concept that might be considered, is very reassuring to me."

Ralph Wurster Named Plant Superintendent of Alloy Metal Abrasives

Ralph Wurster, personnel manager and purchasing agent of the Ervin Industries, Adrian, has been named plant superintendent of the

Wurster joined Ervin Industries in 1953 at the Ann Arbor head-One feature of the Bursley Act quarter. In 1961 he was transdrew an even stronger endorse- ferred to Adrian as purchasing ment than the basic formula. agent and in 1971 he was nemed Fully 79 percent of the districts personnel manager. He lives at

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ARCHERY CHAMPS from Chelsea High school row, Bill Bennett, Tom Young, and Bruce Dygert, are, front row, Harold Vandervoort and Jon Spauld- freshman physical education. Some 150 boys were ing, advanced physical education class; and back entered in the archery competition.

LUNCH MENU

Week of Oct. 28-Nov. 1

Monday—Goulash, buttered green with fruit, coffee cake, and milk. its first program of the "Travel and 'Adventure Series" at 8 p.m. franks, parsley pot at oes, com in Chelsea High school Auditorium. franks, parsley potatoes, cornbread and butter, peaches, and

Wednesday—Sloppy joes on buns, slice cheese, vegetable salad, potato chips hula cobbler, milk. Thursday (Halloween)

-Spooky tacos with trimmings, goblins vegetable; bats bread with tions. Three screens, four provampires peanur butter, bobbin ap- jectors, quality stereo music and

buns with tartar sauce, buttered and artistry of Brouwer's producwax beans, potato sticks, white tions. The realism of panoramic cake with fruit, and milk.

SAYING GRACE

23rd District

When the missionary came upon a lion in the jungle he naturally Of, Thee I Sing" was awarded a went to his knees in prayer. The Freedom's Foundation of Valley lion knelt beside him. "Great to Forge medal for distinguished ser oloy the aura of flestas in San have you join me in prayer," vice in promoting the American Diego and San Antonio. trembled the cleric. "Don't inter- way of life. He was commissioned rupt me when I'm saying grace," by interested groups, and the roared the lion!

First in Series of Travelogues Will Be Presented Saturday

On Saturday evening, Oct. 26, beans, bread and butter, Jell-O Chelsea Kiwanis Club will present

Robert Brouwer is a resident of Grand Rapids, a former electrical contractor whose avocation took over from his vocation. His background and experience have proved valuable in planning and de-signing much of the special equipsound, and controlled lighting and Friday—Sea-faring burger on blending contribute to the drama views and dimensional sound succeed in putting the viewer on the

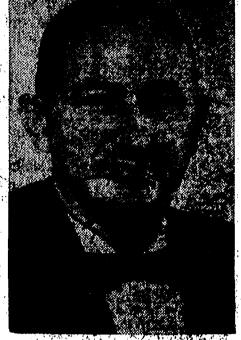
> His first presentation "Americanational tourist association of the Netherlands, to produce a travelogue on Holland - an unprecedented arrangement in the travelogue field. In 1973, he was the recipient fo an Award for Film Excellence from the International Platform Association.

Brouwer here presents a sequel to award-winning "Of Thee I Sing." The subject is presented with an unusual artistic theme. Tour the gallery called American to see the best of America's beauty framed in mood-setting music.

See patriots portraits blend into their former surroundings. Our first subject never sat for his portrait. He is the American Indian. His scenis haunts ranged from the sleepy southern bayous to the rugged northwest coast. Lincoln met many people who shaped his future as he strolled the shaded street of New Salem and Springfield. Ill. Ulysses S. Grant was

the town streets of Galena, III. heritage. Street scenes beckon you into historical restored towns. View America's oldest house and the Every three of four years, a popthe Mississippi River.

Contemporary Skylines lure you CELEBRATE to bustling New York, romantic Is it possible that Americans New Orleans, stately Washington, celebrate the 4th of July because D.C., cosmopolitan San Francisco, there are over 4 million kids thriving Chicago and Detroit. En-laway at camp on that day?



ROBERT BROUWER

settings are combined with pictorial lighthouses along the ocean and Great Lakes. Interesting un- sen announced Sept. 30 that the derwater shots prove that not all Postal Service intends to disconthe beauty is above the surface tinue delivery of unpaid mail. of the sea.

and contour.

Mountain landscapes include prepayment of postage." views of the Rockies, the high Sierra crests, tantalizing Mt. Ranier, craggy Mt. Olympus, the spires of the Tetons, the hazy Smokles, autumn in the Copper Range, and the memorials of faces of Mt. Rushmore,

Enjoy splendid waterfalls, from America's highes tto the rippling cascades in the Porcupine Moun-

Reminisce upon your own travels in the million dollar range. as you view this artistic collection. a familiar figure on the porch of Come away with renewed apprehis handsome brick home or on clation of our cultural and natural age-will be returned to the

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impressive fort in St. Augustine, ulation explosion of these small ro-Fla. Mystic Seaport, Conn. holds an unsurpassed collection of storied sailing ships in appropriate maritime settings. The decor of yestervear is displayed in gracious teryear is displayed in gracious tails and ears covered with thick fur.

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supplied with a bonus promotional packet by the Commanders froup; and through a co-ordinated effort at the local level, these posts will be asking Michigan voters to vote "yes" on the bonus proposal N.ov. 5. Postal Service Halts Delivery

Vet Groups

Seek OK on

Vietnam Bonus

Two years of intense activity by the state legislature, Governor's office, the State Commanders

Group, Michigan Veterans Trust

Fund Board of Trustees, and other persons involved in the states

veterans program came to a fruitful end when Gov. William G.
Milliken approved Act 106 early
in May, placing the question of
paying a Vietnam bonus to Michlgan Vietnam and other veterans
on the November general election

Michigan's Vietnam veterans are hoping that the approximate 112,000 "no" voters that defeated

a similar proposal in 1972 have

had a change of heart and will

vote "yes" on this issue when they go to the polis Nov. 5.

The bonus proposal calls for an authorization by the people to allow the state to borrow \$205 mil-

lion and issue general obligation bonds and pledge the state's faith and credit to pay the bonus.

In addition to the bonus proposal a \$1.1 billion bond issue will be

on the ballot to raise funds for

mass transit use. Michigan's vet-

erans who have wholeheartedly

supported the legislature and Governor Milliken in their efforts to

get a bonus proposal on the ballot have supported the mass transit

issue, and ask the voters not to overlook the fact that the question

of the bonus being a smaller bond issue should not influence the vo-

Recently the State Commanders

Group went on record by making

the following statement: "Michi-

gan Vietnam veterans deserve a

military bonus. The state paid a

bonus to its World War I, World War II and Korean Conflict vet-

erans. The State Commanders

Group challenges one and all to follow its lead in seeking active support of this bonus proposal."

More than 1,500 local posts of the American Legion, AMVETS, Disabled American Veterans, Ma-

rine Corps League, Military Order of the Purple Heart, United Span-ish War Veterans, Veterans of For-

eign Wars and Veterans of World

War I of the U.S.A., have been

ter's conscience in November.

Seascapes of striking coastal Of Unpaid Mail

Postmaster General E. T. Klas-

The new policy is seen as bene-Fantastically created sculptures fitting the general mailing public carved by wind and sand are seen now paying for their postal serin Garden of the Gods, write vice. "It is unfair," Klassen point-Sands National Monument, and ed out, "to burden the vast mamany locations famous for color jority of mailers with costs created by the few who mail without

> The Postmaster General said postage due delivery has also caused severe financial loss for utility companies, banks, and department stores as well as other business establishments whose volume of unpaid mail has been in-

> Postal Service officials estimate annual postage due losses to recipients of unpaid mail and the additional losses to the Service run

> As of Sunday, Nov. 17, all unpaid mail—mail without any postsender. Previously unpaid mail was generally delivered postage

> Mail matter of any class, received at either the office of sender. No attempt will be made to collect postage due.

> If the envelope does not contain a return address, it will be sent to the dead letter office for appropriate handling.

The Postal Service said the new regulation does not affect busi-ness reply mail, federal govern-ment and free mail delivery to the blind, armed forces mail, or keys and identification devices returned to owners.

According to postal regulations, which have the full force of laws, prepaid postage is required on mail matter. In addition, under the Federal Criminal Code, any person who willfully deposits unpaid mail in a mailbox or collection facility with intent to avoid prepayment of postage can be pro-secuted and is subject to a fine of as much as \$300.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board

GONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative

GOUNTY County Commissioner

TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treesurer, 1 Trustee, 1 Constable.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

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AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS

Proposal "A" Limiting use of motor fuel tax funds. Proposal "B" Vietnam and other veterans bonus funds. Proposal "C" Removal of Sales Tax on Food and Pre-

scription drugs. Proposal "D" State-Wide Transportation System Bonds.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITIONS:

PROPOSITION

FOR AN APPOINTED COUNTY MANAGER

Shall the County of Washtenaw adopt an Optional Unified Form of alternate A, pursuant to Act No. 139 of the Public Acts of 1973, as

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

As a renewal of the miliage heretofore approved by the qualified electors, shall the tax limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, for the operation of Washtenew Community College be increased, as provided by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, by one (1) mill of the assessed valuation as equalized, for a period of five (5) years from 1976 to 1980, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses and the operation and purchase of equipment for occupational training pro-

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

1. Hilary E. L. Goddard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, as of September 17, 1974, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in local units of governments, affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said county is

as follows: Future Years LOCAL UNIT Voted Increase - Increase Effective County of WashtenawNONE Lodi TownshipNONE Lyndon TownshipNONE 1974-1980 Incl. 1974-1977 Incl. 1974-1976 Incl. 1974 & future years Schoolcraft Community College 1 mill Washtenaw Community College 1% mills 1974 & future years 1974 & 1975 Ingham County Intermediate School District ... Jackson County Intermediate School District ... 1974 & future yaers 1974-1978 Incl. Lenawee County Intermediate School District .. 1974-1978 Incl. 1974 & future years 1974 & future years 1974 & future years 1974 & 1975 Livingston Intermediate School District Oakland County Intermediate School District .. 11/2 mills 1974 & 1975 1974-1978 1974 & 1975 1974, 1975 & 1976

Napoleon Rural Agricultural School District ... 2.5 1974 & 1975 1974-1978 Incl. 1974 & 1975 1974 only 1974 only Northville Public School District 3 mills Pinckney Community School District18 mills Plymouth Community School District 40 mill

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HILARY E. L. GODDARD Ann Arbor, Michigan September 17, 1974. Washtanaw County Treasurer

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forencem, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the efternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

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Nite Owl League Standings as of Oct. 21

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Wahl's Oil	20	8
Ted's Standard	17	11
Lucky 13		
Norm's Body Shop	16	12
Steele's Heating		13
Southern Boy		13
Sherloch Homes	141/2	131/
Red's Standard		14
Fitzsimmons Excava		14
Cavanaugh Lake Sto		14
Hanco Sports Center		12
Dault & LeVan		18
Chelsea Finance		18
Team No. 2		17
Lopez Builders		19
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man, 204; T. Steele,	214; T.	Hen-
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64	Women, 450 series or bette	Ι,

Harook, 475; D. Judson, 470; Jarvis, 450; J. Norris, 485. Women, 150 games or better

L. Alexander, 151; B. Smith, 159 155; T. Steinaway, 151; R. Harook, 159, 159, 165; B. Torrice, 157; D.

185, 152; D. Keezer, 155.

Men, 500 series or better: D.
Alexander, 517; T. Wisniewski, 537; J. Silcox, 560; A. Sannes, 601; R. Adamson, 506; J. Torrice, 600; R. Rawson, 550; J. Verwey, 543; T. Marsh, 505; J. Norris, 505.

Men, 200 games or better: J.
Silcox, 202: A. Sannes, 233; J.

B. Torrice, 453; E. Kalbfleisch, 435; N. Hill, 478; N. Keezer, 444; E. Neibauer, 465; E. Williams, 466; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 430; S. Parker, 448; C. Shepherd, 441; J. Sweet, 471; J. Buku, 479; P. Harook, 435.

145 and over games: J. Sweet, 172, 158; G. Duhamel, 160; J. Buku, 478; N. Keezer, 444; E. Neibauer, 465; E. Williams, 466; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 430; S. Parker, 448; C. Shepherd, 441; J. Sweet, 471; J. Buku, 479; P. Harook, 435.

145 and over games: J. Sweet, 172, 158; G. Duhamel, 160; J. Buku, 479; P. Borders, 466; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 466; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 466; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 450; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 466; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 466; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 450; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 466; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 450; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borders, 466; L. Northrop, 429; P. Borde Silcox, 202; A. Sannes, 233; J. Torrice, 211, 202; R. Rawson, 206.

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ı	Flat Tires	
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1	Women, high game, 150	2.1

over P. Scherdt, 158; C. Klapperich, 155, 158; M. Klapperich, 158; S. Sortor, 152; D. Lucas, 158; M. Scott, 178; M. Garrott, 151; P. Patterson, 176; W. Landwehr, 178, 172; P. Harook, 152, 167, 159; M. Inbody, 158; C. Teachworth, 600 series; G. Burnett, 611; A

Men, high series, 450 and over: W. Teachworth, 487; A. Hansen, 513; G. Cook, 495; A. Aliff, 485; O. Inbody, 469; H. Morton, 479.

Rolling Pin League Standings as of Oct. 22

	Egg Beaters23	
	Coffee Cups19	9
•	Mopper Uppers19	. (
;	Spooners16	12
-	Kitchen Kapers15	13
		14
	Mixers14 Sugar Bowls14	14
4	Brooms	15
٠,	Pots13	15
	Jolly Mops13	15
d	Grinders12	. 16
R.	Kookie Kutters11	1/2
	Blenders11	17
,	Poachers11	17
•	Dish Rags10	18
9,	Beaters4	18
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425 and over series: R. Musbach Cozzens, 158; P. Abdon, 150, 155; 463; G. Klink, 460; B. Marsh, 507; D. Judson, 204, 150; L. Jarvis, P. Goins, 425; D. Anderson, 431; 162; H. Scripter, 170; J. Norris, B. Torrice, 453; E. Kalbfleisch

> 150, 172, 157; P. Harook, 172; C. 150, 172, 157; P. Harook, 172; C. Shepherd, 168; R. Foster, 158, 152; J. Shepherd, 164, 149; L. Northrop, 151; P. Borders, 148, 161; S. Parker, 166, 164; E. Neibauer, 172, 155; G. Brier, 152; E. Reynolds, 157; E. Williams, 155, 187; E. Kalbfleisch, 153, 147; N. Hill, 154, 183; N. Keezer, 149, 164; B. Torrice, 151, 161; A. Rawson, 154; A. Rawson, 15 151, 161; A. Rawson, 154; Foster, 158; P. Patterson, 45; P.

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	Ben's Arco19
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Clemes, 628; S. Short, 617. 554; G. Beeman, 566; T. Steele, 537; T. Henricks, 534; J. Borders, over: C. Teachworth, 435, M. In-532; B. Kimbler, 518; M. Ford, 541; E. Marshall, 527; E. Buku, 535; J. Elliott, 516; Men, high game, 160 and over: D. Carpenter, 163; H. Morton, 168, 167; O. Inbody, 175; G. Cook, 192, 173; A. Aliff, 199; W. Teachworth, 173, 179; A. Hansen, 173, 190.

Solver: C. Teachworth, 435, M. In-529; D. Coppernoil, 560; J. Arnoid, 544; C. Fore, 536; G. Packard, 564; C. Fore, 536; G. Packard, 564; C. Fore, 536; G. Packard, 569; M. Ford, 532; J. Harook, 555; M. Poertner, 527; N. Fahrner, 566; L. Coon, 550; D. Murphy, 566; L. Coon, 550; D. Murphy, 566; L. Coon, 550; D. Murphy, 560; J. Aliff, 199; W. Teachworth, 173, 179; A. Hansen, 173, 190.

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Solver: C. Teachworth, 435, M. In-529; D. Coppernoil, 560; J. Arnoid, 564; C. Fore, 538; G. Packard, 564; C. Fore, 538; G. Packard, 566; L. Coon, 550; D. Murphy, 566; L. Coon, 550 Women, high series, 425 and 525 and over series: L. Bauer,

Grannes, 573. 210 and over games: G. Knickerbocker, 226, 223; D. Murphy, 215;
R. Spaulding, 211; N. Fahrner, 214;
J. Arnold, 224; G. Packard, 214;
G. Burnett, 211; A. Clemes, 231, 450; L. Stuewe, 452; A. Sindlinger, 215; L. Shaw, 219; R. Lentz, 226;
S. Short, 215.

210 and over games: G. Knicker549; N. Kern, 508; J. Hainer, 514;
N. Packard, 500; E. Whitaker, 501;
A. Packard, 500; E. Whitaker, 501;
A. Research, 470; J. Sweet, 452; E. Vasas, 447; M. Schnaidt, 455; M. Burnett, 525; J. Bullck, 445; T. Willan, 499.

325; J. Bullck, 445; T. Willan, 499.

326; J. Bullck, 445; T. Willan, 499.

327; E. Vasas, N. Alexander, 120; D. Bullck, 445; J. Bullck, 445; J. Bullck, 445; T. Willan, 499.

328; M. Alexander, 120; D. Son, 111; M. Petsch, 105.

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321; A. Clemes, 231, 450; L. Stuewe, 452; A. Sindlinger, 478; J. Norris, 478; J. Norris, 478; J. Rowe, 451; A. Standings as of Oct. 16

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	Standings as of Uct.	20 W	. () . ()
	Screwballs1	4	6
	Spuds & Suds1	3	7
	The Green Jans1	3	7
	Four Maybe's1	3	7
	Four Maybe's	2	8
	Four M's1	1	9
-	Tiny Bubbles1	1	9
3	Pinbusters1	1 .	9
,	Four D's1	0	10
	[Uddballs	U	10
	Hot Dogs1	0 '	-10
٠.	Four on the Floor1	0	10
	Chel-Arbs		11
,	Try Harders		12
)	Bowling Bawls	8	12
	Menehunes	6.	14
	MICY Rais	v	14
í,	Sunday Funnies	5	15

Women, 400's: N. Clark, 416; D. Dault, 474; S. Brown, 427; E. Durn, 428; M. Miller, 494; K. Vandemark, 494; D. Koengeter, 404; A. Grau, 421; J. Armstrong, 416; M. Mast, 412; J. Schulze, 449. Men, 500's: B. Clark, 570;

Dault, 578; K. Brown, 525; T. Mead, 519; J. Vandemark, 526;

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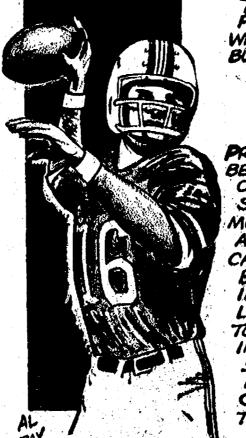
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Kiink Excavating 9 19
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150 games and over: B. Larson
167, 183; C. Fleischmann, 152; L
Behnke, 153; I. Fouty, 166; J
Schleede, 156, 154; D. Eisenbeiser
170, 163; L. Alexander, 155, 177
R. Hummel, 177, 182; N. Kern
153, 177, 178; G. Kuhl, 162; D
Frisbie, 156; L. Orlowski, 168, 173
208; D. Fouty, 158, 171; L. Stuewe
155, 166; S. Robards, 174; R. Whit
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178; J. Hafner, 175, 164; E. Whit
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123; A. Umstead, 140; 132; A. Kalishek, 131, 138; D. Roy, 125, 129; B. Pearson, 145, 132; K. Fairbanks, 135, 134; B. Roy, 145, 144; D. Alexander, 152, 127, 125.

Girls, series 350 and over: S. Schulze, 427; K. Tobin, 438; C. Collins, 431; D. Packard, 377; M. Fahrner, 391; C. Miller, 395; J. Pennington, 389; B. Lovely, 422; A. Umstead, 376; A. Kalishek, 380; D. Roy, 367; B. Pearson, 376; K. Fairbanks, 365; B. Roy, 399; D. Alexander, 404. Norris, 187, 155, 154; B. Bush, 163; 176, 152; E. Vasas, 163; T. Marsh, A. Fahrner, 150; J. Rowe, 200; N. Packard, 182, 177; K. Snyder, 163; Burnett, 183, 183, 159; S. Hegadorn, J. Reinhart, 199; E. Kuhl, 163; J. 152; J. Bulick, 195; T. Willan, 171,

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416; H. Horning, 427; M., Schulze,

408; J. Murphy, 451; S. Steele, 427.

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145, 151, 173; R. Beeman, 175, 151; P. Wirth, 149, 145; H. Horning, 146, 158; D. Weiss, 164; M. Schulze,

168; J. Murphy, 167, 156; M. Adams, 145; S. Steele, 152; A. White, 148; K. Greenleaf, 142, 141.

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The Starstrikers19

The Pin Swipers16

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The Lima Center 511 Chelsea's All Stars 9

Girls, games 120 and over: S

133, 149, 156; C. Collins, 153, 132,

146; D. Packard, 155, 120; M. Fahrner, 131, 121, 139; C. Miller, 190; J. Pennington, 120, 156; B.

Lovely, 139, 146, 137; W. Benedict,

Boys, games 150 and over: R Stoddard, 173; S. Lyerla, 158, 172, 192; M. Foster, 185; D. Messner, 191, 158; D. Alber, 150, 156; J. Push, 157, 213; R. Weiner, 179,

189; J. Collins, 187, 167; J. Sweet,

Alexander, 404.

A. Boham, 184; A. Dowhal, Boys, series 440 and over: R

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F. Cole, 448; N	1. Inbody,	433; G.
DeSmither, 447	; A. Bohn	e, 436;

150 games and over: N. Collins, 222, 170, 150; V. Stewart, 217, 172; R. McGibney, 204, 173, 164; V. Harvey, 163, A. Hocking, 152, 156, 159; F. Fredrick, 182, all spare game; J. Stoll, 152, 172, 159; F. Cole, 170; K. Snyder, 166; E. Figg, 170; I. Nixon, 175; D. Keezer, 151; C. Peterson, 163; M. DeLatorre, 162; P. Elliott, 160, 191, 182; E. Miller, 161; M. Inbody, 182; P. Griffith, 165; G. De Smither, 162; A. Bohne, 152; J. Schulze, 152; D. Hawley, 160; S. Bowen, 163, 470; P. Harook, 170, 174, 162; B. Hafley, 163, 169, 165; R. West, 177, 153; M. Usher, 159, 150, 191; N. Packard, 176, 181; J. Buku, 167, 189; B. Robeson, J. Buku, 167, 189; B. Robeson, 156; B. Smith, 150, 153.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends Prep Division Standings as of Oct. 19

		W	L
	Team No. 5	11	3
]	Pin Fighters	10	4
	Super Stars	81/2	51/
.	Bulldogs	8′	6
	Streakers	7	7
	Team No. 9		7
- 1	Thompson's Submarines		7
	Pin Pushers		9
	Team No. 7		10
	Team No. 10		111/
	Boys, games 140 and		
	McGill, 181; D. Eisel		
	Ford, 154; C. Heato		
	Rademacher, 144; R.		
J., 1	142; R. Schulze, 140.	,	
J	Girls, games 100 and	l over:	M
l-	Northrop, 148, 126; N.		
S,	130; M. Alexander, 120;	D. The	mp

Junior House League

. 1	Junior House Reals	it
	Standings as of Oct. 17	
	W W	L
լ 9	Mark IV Lounge40	9
9	Chelsea Lanes35	14
1 .	Washtenaw Engineer34	15
2	Smith's AAA30	19
3 ∶,	Boyer Automotive 29	20
4	Grohs Body Shop28	21
4	Doug's Painting28	21
5	Rockwell International . 28	21
5	Delf's Paints25	24
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R	Mac Tools 22	26
7	Jiffy Mix 22 3-D Sales 22 Trading Post 22	27
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ns.	Trading Post22	27
ev,	Wolverine No. 221	28
	Dana Maint19	32
	Slocum Constructors 7	42
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	525 or over series: J. Har	
	591; D. Weatherwax, 539;	
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Weir, 569; N. Fahrner, 531;

R. West, 459; J. Buku, 493; N. Kelly, 532; A. Sannes, 580; G. 518; J. Lyerla, 539; J. Ritchie, Prater, 425; B. Smith, 431. | Jeeman, 539; E. Buku, 529; D. 122; A. Sannes, 541; R. Sweeny, 150 games and over: N. Collins, Buku, 570; J. McAllister, 545; W.

Chelsea Industrial / Suburban Standings as of Oct. 17

٠.	W	I
	The Other Team20	8
	Double A No. 218	. 10
	larvey's Tavern17	11
	Mark IV Lounge17	1
	Duane Cumper's15	13
2	Double A No. 9914	1
2	Dean Anderson's13	1:
	Ann Arbor Hdw11	1'
	Chelsea Lanes 8	20
	Dana's P.T.O10	2
	High single game: C. E.	SOC
	213; G. Seeburger, 204; E. Sa	
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night single series: E. Sarata. 530; G. Graham, 521; B. George, High team game: Chelsea Lanes,

817; Mark IV Lounge, 815. High team series: Double A No. 99, 2,377; Mark IV Lounge, 2,341; Harvey's Tavern, 2,332.

Tri-City Mixed League

•	Standings as of Oct. 18	
	W	L
,	Real Estate One33	16
}	Jiffy Mixes32	17
ļ	Craft Appliance Co32	17
5	Portage Hardware30	19
)	Jerry & Doug's Quality29	20
)′	Take Seven28	21
	E.P. Smith Pallet Co24	25
	3-D Sales & Service24	25
	Hoover's Hustlers24	25
1	Chelsea Glass Works24	25
,	Stivers23	26
3	4-B's23	26
, i	Mel's Roofing21	28
,	Sprague Buick & Olds20	29
,	Euler & Swersky20	29
}	McEwan & Robinson20	29
	R. L. Bauer Builders19	30
) 1	Chelsea Cleaners 15	
}	500 series men: J. Baker,	
k,	R. Bollinger, 517; S. Cave	
	587; F. Craft, 521; C. Det	
T.	505: P. Eletcher 567: B. Ka	

322; A. Sannes, 541; R. Sweeny, 511; H. Swersky, 511; D. Westcott, 200 games, men: S. Cavender, 204; P. Fletcher, 216; H. Kunzel-

man, 204; B. Maier, 208; A. Peterson, 200.

450 series, women: M. Ashmore. 167; E. Dettling, 465; B. Fike, 451; D. Fouty, 540; M. Weston, 454. 150 games, women: M. Ashmore, 160, 160; C. Baker, 180; J. Buckingham, 153; M. Buku, 151; E. Dettling, 160, 154, 151; G. Dettling, 158; B. Fike, 167; D. Fouty, 166; D. Fouty, 180, 190, 170; J. Kaiser, 157; K. Lentz, 153; B. Parish, 168; M. Westcott, 162; M. Westen, 169, 169

Charlie Brown's Poanut League Standings as of Oct. 19

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- 1	Snoopies 6
	All Stars 6
- 1	Wild Cats 5
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Leisure Time League Standings as of Oct. 17.

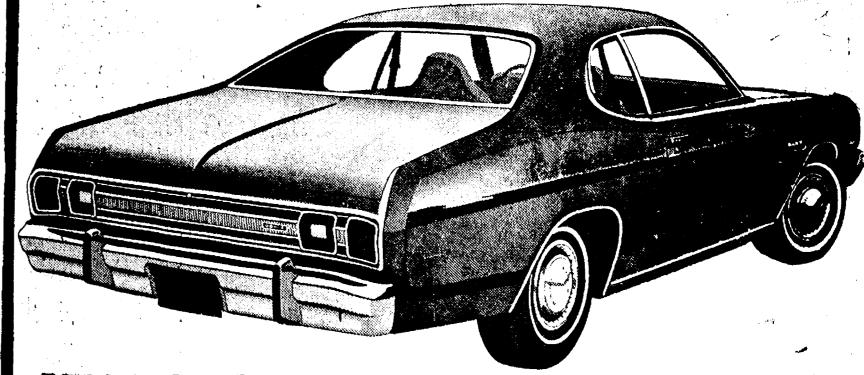
Misfits
Unpredictables
Highly Hopefuls
Roadrunners
Crackpots
Poon Bears
Slowpokes
The Lakers
Sugar Loafers
Four Stooges
Lady Bugs
Rug Rats
200 games: P. Wirth, 200; J.
Mull, 222.
140 games or over D. Mus-

140 games or over: R. Mus-bach, 159, 155, 167; B. Robinson, 141; G. Tallman, 143; S. Centilli, 163; D. Thompson, 151; Sharon Friday, 151; G. Wheaton, 192, 142, 165; K. Bergman, 144; G. Reed, 161; D. Hafner, 152 149; B. Mull, 179; P. Sands, 159; L. Haller, 148; D. Dault, 173, 147, 195; P. Wirth, 151, 156, 200, J. Doolin 144; J. Edick, 150, 145; M. O'Don-nell, 140; M. Miller, 154; J. Mull, 222, 158; J. Anderson, 152; Shirley Friday, 153, 188; M.R. Cook, 141; S. Thurkove, 173.

500 series: D. Dault, 515; O. 400 series: J. Edick, 423; M.

O'Donnell, 409; J. Mull, 488; D. Hafner, 420; B. Mull, 432; D. Thompson, 426; G. Wheaton, 499; R. Musbach, 481; J. Anderson, L. 505; P. Fletcher, 567; B. Kaiser, 409; Shirley Friday, 476; S. Thur-S. Bowen, 442; B. Hafley, 497; Fahrner, 556; G. White, 563; P.508; H. Kunzelman, 538; R. Lentz, kove, 409.

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their choice to serve on the com-

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and to select the chairman and

vice chairman of the county com-

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ASK THE

Question: Now that gar prices shortage, do you support off-are at high and there is a fuel shore (drilling for natural gas and all in the Great Lakes? They're expensive, but can cut your electric heating costs as much

Governor: No I am emphatically opposed to off-shore drilling for the line gas and oil in the Great Lakes. The potential dan-gers from a "well incident" in all expenditures made by lobbyists those waters dar outwelch any which benefit public officials in wool, fiber glass, or cellulose in those waters far outwelch any your attic can cut fuel costs by benefits that could be derived from 20 percent. Caulking, weather-stripping and installation of storm

Attiny direction, this state adopt-

because of improvement in the River's water quality. Lake Erie, Governor: On election day, Novi classified by some just a few years 5, state voters will have the ago as a "dead sea" has a vigorously expanding sport fishery or not to provide a bonus to our And throughout the Great Lakes Vietnam era veterans.

waters of Michigan, levels of Proposal B, if adopted by the pollutants in fish have dropped people, would provide a bonus dramatically. To permit off-shore of \$600 to the state's combat Washtenaw county ASCS office, drilling, after the substantial proannounced that the election of ASC be a monumental environmental with a bonus of \$15 per month

community committees is sched-blunder. that will affect virtually every drilling in the Great Lakes could and I hope that the citizens of farmer in the state.

ASC committees are responsible for administering ASCS farm pronot only be detrimental to the Michigan will join me in voting environment but would have a "Yes" on the proposition. substantial negative impact on our state's tourist industry—now the why I believe so strongly that the grams through the county ASCS second leading contributor to our people of this state should apoffice. County ASCS offices are field offices of the USDA and

Question: It seems to me that too often our government responds more readily to special interests than to the people's about lobbyists?

Governor: In October of 1973, preciate the sacrifices they made and the elections are held by mail. I proposed far reaching political than by approving the bonus by Farmers are already nominating reforms in the areas of campaign an overwhelming margin. candidates, by mail, to be placed finance, open meetings in governing I want to emphasize one other ment, candidate personal disclo-fact, and that is that the voters mittee. By Oct. 29, all nominating sure, and lobby disclosure. Mich- of Michigan can approve Proposal petitions will be malled to county igan's legislature has enacted only B and Proposal D—the transporta-ASCS offices where ballots will one of these, campaign finance tion bond issue—without creating

If we are to restore public confidence in politics and government we must expose the entire system of special interest representation to public scrutiny,

I believe that a lobby reform act should require at least quarterbranches of government, with strong enforcement penalties.

Once your furnace is in tiptop shape, don't forget the savings of energy and money you can make by dowering your thermostat to 66-68 degrees at hight.

Doctors tell us it's not healthful to step out of overheated homes and offices into the control of the savings of the control offices into the control of the c

in Michigan: opportunity to vote on whether

community committees is sched blunder. up to a maximum of \$450 bled for Dec. 2, sa farm vote Aprogram permitting off-shore I strongly support Proposal B. up to a maximum of \$4502

> There are many many reasons prove that proposition.

State voters approved a bonus for World War I veterans, World War II veterans, and for our Korean veterans. I can't think needs. Can't we do something of a better way of showing our Vietnam-era veterans that we ap-

be prepared, listing at least six reform, and in those 11 months, the need for new taxes next year. candidates for the office. By Nov. has held only one committee We can meet the obligations of hearing on lobby reform. Our Proposals B and D, as well as farmers eligible to vote. Farmers present lobby law is inadequate our other essential obligations with and must be updated. It does revenues derived from existing not, for example, provide for any taxes while preserving the one-public disclosure of lobbyist ex- half billion dollar tax cut that penditures on behalf of public offi- was adopted at my request.

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That a General Election will be hold in the COUNTY OF WASHTENAW (All Precincts) State of Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attornay General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

State Senator, State Representative

GOUNTY County Commissioner

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS Two Regular Terms - Two New Terms JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES OF THE DISTRICT COURT TRUSTEES-WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

(6 Year and 4 Year Terms) AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

Proposal "A" Limiting use of motor fuel tax funds.

Proposal "B" Vietnam and other veterans bonus funds. Proposal "C" Removal of Sales Tax on Food and Pre-

scription drugs. Proposal "D" State-Wide Transportation System Bonds.

> AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITIONS:

PROPOSITION FOR AN APPOINTED COUNTY MANAGER Shall the County of Washtenaw adopt an Optional Unified Form of

County Government with an Appointed County Manager, known as alternate A, pursuant to Act No. 139 of the Public Acts of 1973, as WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE MILLAGE

RENEWAL PROPOSITION As a renewal of the millage heretofore approved by the qualified

electors, shall the tax limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, for the operation of Washtenaw Community College be increased, as provided by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, by one (1) mill of the assessed valuation as equalized. for a period of five (5) years from 1976 to 1980, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses and the operation and purchase of equipment for occupational training pro-

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

Hilary E. L. Goddard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, as of September 17, 1974, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in local units of governments, affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said county is

LOCAL UNIT

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1974 & future years

Voted Increase Increase Effective

HILARY E. L. GODDARD Washtenaw County Treasurer

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Mary the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polis shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in kine at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 g'čločk a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

LEILA C. BAUER, Township Clerk

CONLIN for State Representative Republican

November 5th



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Ann Arbor, Michigan September 17, 1974.

CIRCA 1905 PHOTO of Chelsea's railroad depot and some of the men who worked for the then-Michigan Central Railroad, was brought in to The Standard for publication this week by Mrs. Marian Page Rutledge of 501 W. Middle St. Mrs. Rutledge says that from the lack of a hedge near the tracks, which was there in her childhood, she believes that the photo may have been taken

in 1905, when her father first began working for Michigan Central. Men in the picture are identified by Mrs. Rutledge as, from left, Joe Heffner, John Galey, Frank Abdon, Ruben Hieber, and Allen Page, her father, then a section foreman. Mrs. Rutledge pointed out the Western Union window at center and the baggage cart at left as long-forgotten points of interest,

SEC ROUND-UP:

Novi Needs Only One More Win To Clinch Third Conference Title

less Brighton Bulldogs Friday his own. night, 28-8, for their third SEC title in as many years.

A big total of 300 yards of total offense led Novi into their domination of the Bulldogs, headed by Randy Worten's performance, which included TD's scored on 20yard and 30-yard passes.

Novi, now at 5-0 in the SEC, must win only a single game to clinch the conference title.

Chelsea 28, South Lyon 21— Chelsea defense, long-touted as the only game in town, lost out Saline 40, Dexter 8to the Chelsea offense as the Saline went wild on the down-prime factor in Friday night's trodden Dexter Dreadnaughts Fri- Thought to be poisonous, toma- High Schools

quarterback Todd Orthring hit into the endzone. junior end Jim Boyer with a

penetrated by Tim Reed, on a Vanderpool, who scored on runs of Department of Agriculture.

Novi roared into an at-least-a-| three-yard run; Howard Salyer, on | nine and 27 yards, Ed Charlton, tie situation in the Southeastern a 38-yard pass from Ortbring; and who came in after catching a 22-Conference by dumping the tooth- Orthring, on a four-yard run of yard Steve Monty pass; and Jim

Milan 28, Lincoln 23—
Railsplitters and Big Red traded SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

touchdowns until the end, but Milan managed to stay ahead by virtue of its tough air game. Scoring for Milan were Mik

Love, on a 61-yard run; Fre Peterson, from two yards and or yard: Pat Burns, on a 35-ya touchdown pass from Brian Po zin; and Gary Girard, on a 3 yard pass from Polzin.

edging of South Lyon that elimi- day night, allowing only a pair of toes were not eaten in the United Down 21-20 with six minutes re-iningham's two-point run in the food since the 1500's, maining in the game, Chelsea third period, to struggle through

Hart, who plunged

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nated the Lions from SEC title Dexter tallies, Rob Toth's two States until about 1825, although yard touchdown and Mark Cun- they had been an Italian staple

Weights and measures, from the Meanwhile, Hornets who scored grocer's scale to the gasoline touchdown pass on a third-and-included Gene Robinson, who went pump at your neighborhood ser-

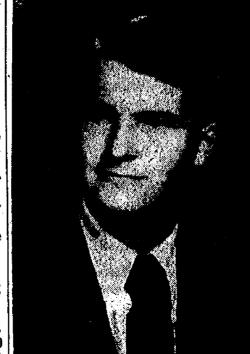
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Vote, Tuesday, Nov. 5



DALE KOCH

Listed in Who's Who for

1974 Chelsea High school graduate Dale Koch was recently notified that he will be featured in the eighth edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1973-74.

Dale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. five play, then passed to Boyer in for six points from a yard out again for the two point conversion play.

In the first period; Rick Stemm, sion play.

In the first period; Rick Stemm, who grabbed a 26-yard pass from sponsibility of the Consumer Pro- an active member of the National Early Chelsea touchdowns were Tim Slepsky for a TD; Mark tection Bureau of the Michigan Honor Society, the Chelsea High school varsity debate squad which placed in the top 10 in state championship competition, and in the Senior Trip Club.

He complied a number of awards

in industrial arts and in debate. He was the recipient of the 1974 Industrial Arts Award and in state competition he placed fifth twice with entries in electronics. In debate he compiled three first-place speaker trophies, one from the Ypsi Novice Tournament and two from State League. He also received the Certificate of Merit from the Detroit Free Press for outstanding achievement in Debate during the 1973-74 season.

A cum laude graduate of Chelsea High school, he was also the

recipient of certificate of recognition from the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program: Dale is presently attending Michigan State University, and is majoring in electrical engineering.

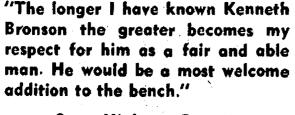
> 1974 CROSS COUNTRY **SCHEDULE** (All Meets at 4:30 p.m.)

Oct. 26-Regional Meet. Nov. 2-State Meet. *Indicates Conference Meets.

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---Ann Arbor News Editorial'

KEN BRONSON for 14th District **JUDGE**



Judicial Candidate Kenneth Bronson in Manchester with son, Andrew.

Commence in the second second

S. Lyon, Still Undefeated

Chelsea JV gridders drubbed South Lyon, 34-0, to retain their indefeated Southeastern Confer-

Junior Bulldogs began slow in the first quarter, running the score to 8-0 when John Toon went Forces in Antarctica, Australia, 40 yards on a counter and Tony Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Robards ran for the extra points. New Zealand, Okinawa, Philip-Neither squad scored during the pines, Talwan, Thalland and Viet-

econd-quarter defensive battle. Chelsea opened the third quarter with an 85-yard drive, with Anthony Houle going the final five yards for the touchdown, Tony Robards again added the extra points,

on a counter for another six points; although "we were really flat the ica, and Europe. then Joe Branham intercepted a first half, we are getting some Nov. 20: Space Available Mail pass deflected by Anthony Houle good blocking out of Coach Tom (SAM) to Armed Forces in Ant-

tercepted a South Lyon pass on Davis, Howard Bush, John Push, wan, Thailand, Vietnam, Belgium, Chelsea's five-yard line to stop and Don Nadeau. Also, John Denmark, England, Finland,

George Menge with 11 tackles, entertain Milan's Big Red at the Scott Owings with nine, Rich Da- local field at 7 p.m.

Jayvees Drub Schedule Told For Christmas Mail Delivery

Urging all customers to mail as Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labarly as possible. Postmaster Forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, rador, Newfoundland and the Richard Schaules has recom- Saudi Arabia and Turkey, and in Azores. nended the following dates by ternational surface parcels to Af- Nov. 27: Parcel Air Lift (PAL) which residents of Chelsea should rica and the Near East. leposit Christmas mail to the

points indicated: Oct. 15: International surface parcels to the Far East.

Oct. 25: International surface greeting cards to the Far East. Oct. 28: Surface mail to Armed nam.

Nov. 1: Surface and Space

vis and John Push with eight: ale Headrick, Bruce Stubbs, and pards again added the extra points, Leon Brown, seven; John Toon and Junior Buildogs went wild in the John Adams, four; Pete Feeny, ourth quarter, beginning with the three Don Cobb Leon Brown, seven, John Adams, four; Pete Feeny, America, and Europe.

Spain; and International surface and Central America, Ethiopia, parcels to South and Central Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, America, and Europe. fourth quarter, beginning with the three; Dan Cobb, Joe Branham, second play, when Anthony Houle Anthony Houle, Howard Bush, two; mail to Armed Forces in South Ind, Philippines, Talwan, Thai-went one yard for a TD to boost and Mark Smyth, Bob Bentley, Central America, and Europe, and land, Okinawa and Vietnam, and Bill Esch, and Bill Paul, one.

greeting cards to Africa and the Near East.

Nov. 7: Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Ethiopia, iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and

Nov: 11: Surface and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in South and Central America, the Congo and Liberia; sur-

Nov. 18: Parcel Air Lift (PAL) international surface greeting John Adams then ran 30 yards. Coach Jon Schaffner noted that cards to South and Central Amer-

and ran it for 20 yards for another Neumeyer's offensive line of Joe arctica, Australia, Burma, Indo-Branham, Scott Owings, Dale nesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, With the score 34-0, Houle in Headrick, George Menge, Rich Okinawa, Philippines, Taithe Junior Lions' last opportunity Adams does a good job of block france, Germany, Greece, Italy, parcels to Africa, the Near East Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and the Far East.

Defensively Chelsea was fed by Tonight (Thursday) Chelsea will Spain.

Available Mail (SAM) to Armed and Hawaii).

to Armed Forces in Belgium, Den-Nov. 4: International surface mark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain, and Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and Vietnam.

Nov. 30: Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Canada, ica, the Congo and Liberia; sur- Greenland, Labrador, Newfound-face mail to Armed Forces in Bel- land and the Azores, and all surglum, Denmark, England, Finland, face parcels to Alaska and Hawaii. France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Dec. 2: Airmail greetings and Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and parcels to Armed Porces in South

Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Ininternational surface parcels to Canada and Mexico. Dec. 7: International surface

greeting cards to Canada and Mex-

Dec. 9: Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, the Congo, Liberia, and the Azores, and international air

Nov. 25: Surface Mail and Space the United States (except Alaska 🔖

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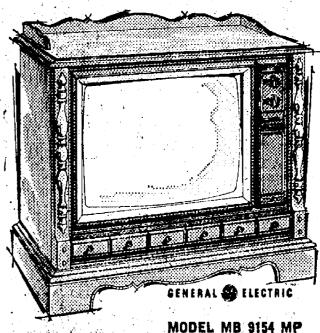
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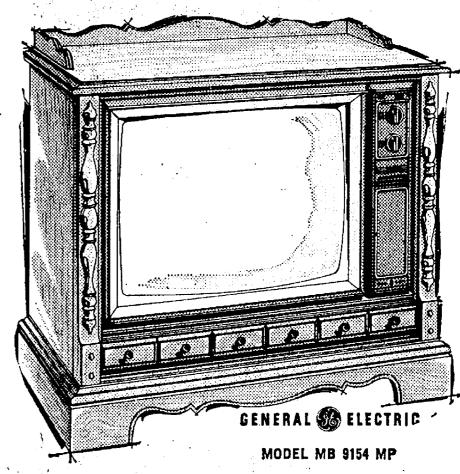
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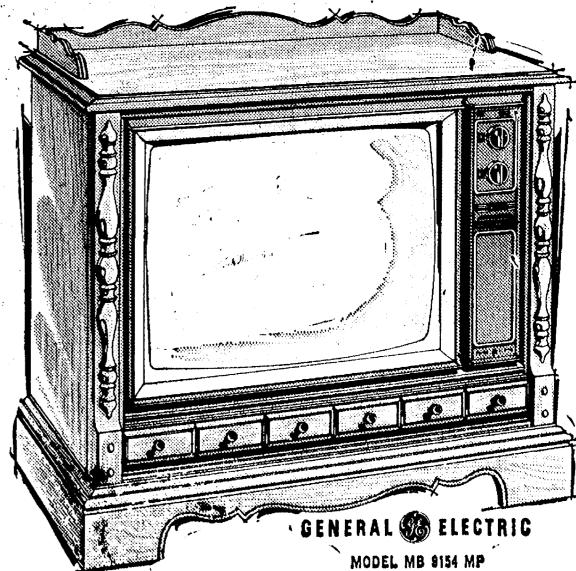
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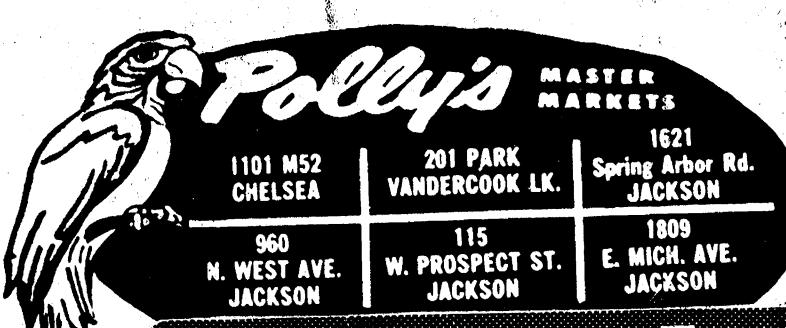




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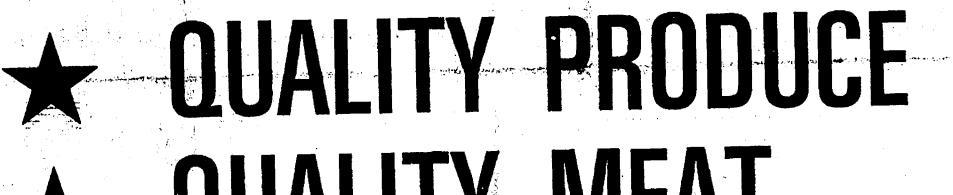
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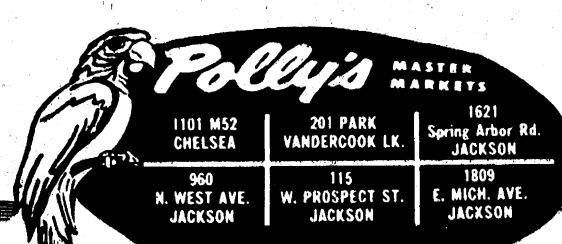
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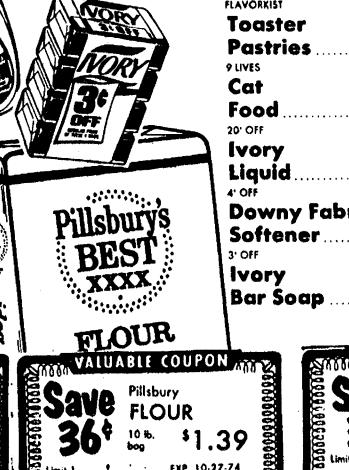
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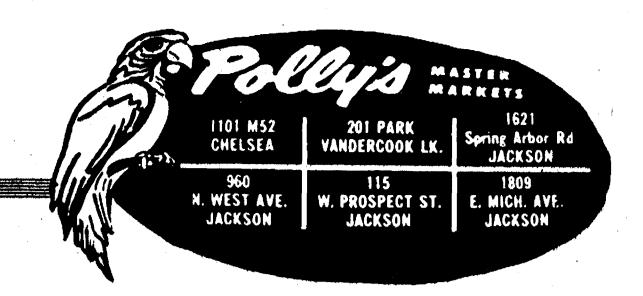
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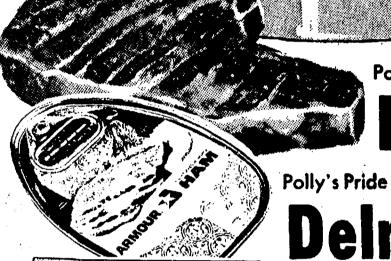
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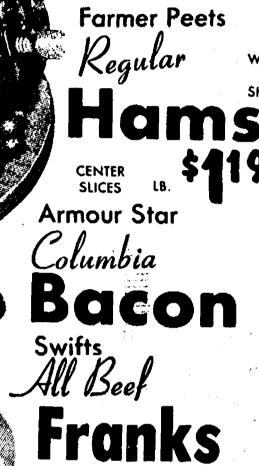


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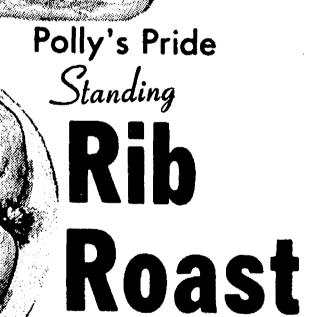
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