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cisive victory.

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never brought to court."

QUOTE

"The words of a silent man are

-Danish Proverb.

## Elmer Scherdt Dies Tuesday in Farm Accident

A Chelsea farmer died Tuesday morning when he became entangled in an elevator machine while unloading corn from a gravity box into his elevator on his farm at 11691 Chelsea-Dexter Rd. Dead is 65 year-old Elmer L.

Scherdt.

According to Washtenaw County Sheriff's police who were called to the scene of the accident at 10:20 a.m., Scherdt's clothing had become tangled in the machinery while he was standing next to the corn crib. A spokesman from the department said that while the official cause of his death is unknown, it is believed to be from choking when his clothing twisted around his neck. The body had been badly mangled when Dr. Gerald Blanchard of Chelsea arrived.

Mr. Scherdt was taken to the Burghardt Funeral Home where services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday (tomorrow). Mr. Scherdt retired from the Ford Motor Co. in December of 1970 where he had been employed for 48 years. He had made his home in Ypsilanti and Milan be-fore coming to this area 26 years

His wife, Violet, the coupler's two sons and two daughters, 11 grandchildren, a sister, aunt and several neices and nephews survive.

Members of the United Methor served as pastor for the Stony dist church gave a surprise fare- Creek Methodist church for five **United Way** 



Kiwanis group. Pictured in the front from left, man and Dennis Petsch.

speak in competition Monday evening, for the Bi- Brenda Shadoan. Other speakers in the rear from centennial Youth Debate, sponsored by the local left are Mike Rybka, Sharon Donovan, Doug Fore-

Chelsea Winners Announced In Bicentennial Youth Debates Chelsea's Kiwanis Club, the local sponsor of Bicentennial Youth Debates (BYD) has announced the

# Bulldog Grid Team Sinks **Dexter**, 40-12

Chelsea's Bulldogs marked up came when quarterback Darrel one more victory Friday evening Varrelmann hit Mark Ianni with when they trampled Dexter's a 20-yard scoring toss.

The Bulldogs marked up three Dreadnaughts, 40-12, to make their more touchdowns in the second season record stand at a fine 6-0. The Bulldogs got off on the right and John Collins were able to put half of the game. Randy Guenther foot when senior halfback Howard the ball over the line via the Salver scored two touchdowns in rushing route. Guenther ran 51 the first quarter. Salyer's spirit yards in eight plays, finishing off and skill was contaminating to his the effort with a three-yard run teammates, encouraging more for the TD. Collins' TD came on touchdowns until the score mounted a five-yard run. The third touchto 40, assuring the Bulldogs a dedown was marked up at the end of the fourth guarter when Tim Salyer's first touchdown was Reed returned a Dreadnaught punt

scored on a 4-yard punt return. 80 yards. John Toon kicked the He later ran 11 yards to put the extra points. Bulldogs at a 13-0 lead in the The Bulldogs will clinch the SEC fourth' quarter. title provided they defeat Saline

A 20-6 half-time score lead was Friday evening and provided that put together when Tony Robards Lincoln's Railsplitters do not mark gained 169 yards in 15 carries, up another victory. Otherwise the scoring on a one-yard run. 'Dogs might find themselves shar-The Dreadnaughts' first score ing the title.



**Methodist** Pastor **Transferred** to Caro



Rev. Clive Dickins and his family | The Rev. Dickins graduated from Sunday, Oct. 26 following the morn- the Detroit public school Magna ing worship service.

well reception for their pastor, the years.

The Rev. Dickins, his wife his undergraduate degree from Sally, and their four children will Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., in leave Chelsea today (Thursday) for 1953 and completed his B.D. in Caro, located in the thumb area 1959 from the Oberlin Graduate of the state where he will become school of Theology where he was The 1976 United Way thermo. The general topic area for Persuapastor to a congregation of 1,000 president of his graduating class meter has risen to approximately sive Speaking was "My Country

pastor to a congregation of 1,000 president of his graduating class members. In speaking of his departure, the Rev. Dickins said that hegis sorry to leave Chelsea, but that he feels he has made a solid conhe feels he has made a solid con-He holds a teaching certificate tribution to members of the community. "This church," he said from Eastern Michigan University

"has been without a pastor for and was awarded his Master of Divinity Degree in 1972 from Vandone month.' Members of the United Metho erbilt University. He is currently the chairman dist church are expected to re-

ceive confirmation on their new on the Commission on Minimum Salary and Sustentation and Truspastor within the week. tee of the Michigan Christian Ad-The Rev. Dickins came to Chelvocate and the Bronson Hospital.

sea in April of 1970. Since that He also serves as a trustee to the time he has received 189 members Board of Mission and Church Exinto the 600-member, congregation. tension. Prior to his pastorate here, he

In Caro, the Rev. Dickins will was pastor to the Faith United be serving the recently merged Methodist church, formerly the congregation of the Methodist and Denton-Sheldon Methodist churches Evangelical United Brethren from 1963-1970. From 1958 to 1963 churches. Caro is the county seat he merged three congregations and for Tuscola county. built a new church for the Living- The Dickins family will reside

ston Circuit. Prior to that he at 208 W. Burnside, Caro.

## Drama Class Rehearsing In Tournament For 'I Remember Mama'

Chelsea High School Drama, Other cast members include: Class will be presenting its second Theresa Ahrens, Dawne Albrecht, annual play, "I Remember Gwen Cameron, Lynn Castle, by John Van Druten, Kathy Foreman, Judy Janes, Terri Mama." adopted from Kathryn Forbes' Klein, Brian Knickerbocker, Scott ment as novice debaters become book, "Mama's Bank Account." Owings, Kurt Ratzlaff, Mike Rowe, The cast, selected Oct. 20, are Liz Schwarze and Tim Stubbs. Judy Powers as Katrin, Karen ( All students in the drama class Kern as Mama, Neil Cockerline ac | are also working on different com-| with a 3-3 record for the day. They Papa, Jenny Bott as Dagmar, Pen- mittees. Chairmen are: house man- suffered losses to teams from Marny Kincer as Christine, Steve Ho- ager, Paula Bauer; lights, Matt shall, Homer and Three Rivers vater as Mr. Hyde, Howard Sal- Diedrich; programs, Sue Frisbie; and triumphed over Romeo, Gull ver as Nels, Sue Leach as Aunt props. Lynn Castle: publicity, Liz ake and Port Huron. Trina, Kathleen Treado as Aunt Schwarze; set design, Neil Cocker-Sigrid, Sue Frisble as Aunt Jenny, line; stage manager, Howard Sal- "Resolved, That Allocation and Dennis Petsch as Uncle Chris and yer; and tickets, Scott Owings. Doug Beaumont as Mr. Thorkelsen. (Continued on page eight)

the Detroit public school Magna Cum Laude in 1948. He received Total Reaches 62% of Goal

all." she added.

\$13,468.88; residential \$2,172.88, tion Policies." schools \$1,212; commercial, \$3,514; organizations, \$150; professional

\$1,395; and rural \$1,977.79, totaling \$23,890. "One very encouraging note," said Pam Lewis, promotion chair-

1974-75 pledges have been paid up utes notice was given prior to the and we were able to give 100 our member agencies, for their 1975 budgets."

**Debate Team Opens Season** 

at Grass Lake in November.

"It's not great news to start the beginning of the year off with," rights. Students will be competing said varsity debate coach William Coelius in reporting his debater's first tournament this year at Jack-

to outstanding participants. son Community College. However, Coelius was undaunted, assuring that he expects to see improveseasoned with experience and wellacquainted with this year's topic. Chelsea debaters came away manities.

This year's national topic is, (Continued on page eight)



ners. After competitions in two dil ferent events held Oct. 27, the two winners were selected to represent the local area at the BYD district contest.

names of local Youth Debates win-

Kim Brown was selected as the winner in Persuasive Speaking.

bad economic recession has hit us second with the topic of "Exploration" and Dennis Petsch placed So far industry has given third with the topic of "Immigra-

Brenda Shadoan, the local winner in Extemporaneous Speaking, prepared and delivered a speech concerning the cultural groups that have helped form our nation. Extensive work was required in prepman, "is that many of the late aration for the event and 30 min-

speech so, Brenda could prepare. percent of our allotted monies to The topic given was "Has the Education of American Youth Been the Most Important Factor in In-

creasing Equality of Opportunity." Each of the winners was presented with a cash award from Chelsea's Kiwanis Club along with a BYD commemorative, certificate. The two first-place winners will now represent Chelsea High school at the District contest to be held

At the District contest, discussion will focus on certain inalienable

cational awards will be presented

project of the Speech Communication Association, the largest association of professional speech educators in the nation. BYD is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency created by Congress' to support research, education and publications in the hu-

"Resolved, That Allocation and Development of Scare World Re-Join Grohnert

## Law Firm

Gerald Grohnert law firm of Chelsea and Dexter has expanded to include two new associates. William J. Moran, Jr., and Robert J. Morris are new associates in the Grohnert, Morris and Moran sea on N. Main St.



VERNON L. CONK

# for medals and the right to go on to the Sectional contest where edu-Vernon Conk Retires Bicentennial Youth Debates is a with 27 Years in Navy

Vernon L. Conk has recently vision and guidance that the Power ended a 27 year and four month Plants Division became a smooth career with the United States Navy. and efficient operating unit capable The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. La- of responding with equal skill over Verne Conk of 118 Orchard St. a complete range of engines from is a 1948 graduate of Chelsea High reciprocating through the most school. He enlisted in the Navy sophisticated jet and turbofans. management personnel. In addiin October following his gradua-Conk and his wife. Jo Marlene,

make their home in Camarrillo. Throughout his career with the Calif. The couple have five chil-Navy, Officer Conk has received dren and two grandchildren.

numerous awards. Among them the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 'two bronze stars, the Good Conduct Medal, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, the Navy Occupation Service. Medal, the China Service Medal, Ithe National Defense Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal and the United Nations Service

Medal. Conk began his naval service law offices. In Dexter the office is at the Recruit Training Command, located on Alpine St. and in Chel- Great Lakes, Ill., and subsequently served with the Anti-Submarine Morris, 41, is a graduate of Warfare Squadron 47; the Naval

and the Naval Missile Center.

Junior Achievement Program is Chelsea Center. Heading up the adunderway in Chelsea as area high visor team from Dana Corp. is Ken Kuzon, production manager of school students are meeting to Dana's Power Equipment Division. form and operate their own small Others are Chelsea residents Orbusinesses every Tuesday evening ville Harris and Margaret Tobin. from 7 to 9 p.m. at Beach Junior Leonard Nawrocki, personnel High school, 445 Mayer Dr. manager of Chrysler's Engineering JA offers young people first-hand Division, heads up the Chrysler practical experience in running a team which includes Elmer Kiel, company. JA members sell stock, of Chelsea.

then make and sell their company All area high school students are products while learning the princi- invited to join the JA Program on ples of salesmanship, leadership Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at and business. Beach Junior High school. There is Each JA company is sponsored no cost for this youth-oriented bus-

by area business and industry. iness program. JA is a non-profit Adult advisors representing their organization supported by more businesses oversee the operation of than 5,000 Michigan businesses. The the JA companies. Dana Corp. and program runs through April when Chrysler Corp. sponsor at the JA companies liquidate.

# Lynn R. Harvey Cited By Michigan Ag Agents

Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service has awarded Lynn R. Harvey, District Extension Agent, Public Policy the President's Award.

The award was presented by the Michigan Association of County Agricultural Agents during the annaul Extension Conference at MSU's Kellogg Center, Oct. 21-23. Harvey, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey, was cited for his management education training efforts with governmental agencies, business and industry while serving as Extension Manpower Agent for the Thumb area. He was instrumental in the development of management training programs for foremen and for conducting management training programs for middle and upper



tion, Harvey was cited for his a Council of Social Agencies while educational efforts with industry serving Sanilac county prior to his regarding OSHA and labor legisla- appointment as District Extension (Continued on page eight) tion and for the development of t





and has three children. his BA at the University of Michi- mediate Maintenance Activity of gan. He received his law degree the Aircraft Maintenance Dept. rom Wayne State University in According to L. M. Kraft, Cap-1972. He is a former title attorney tain U. S. Navy, Commanding Of-

In the second second second

laude, in 1962.

He has been in general practice | Conk participated in the Korean in Cleveland from 1962 to 1975 and Conflict while assigned to VP-47 helped establish a Halfway House as flight engineer in PBM aircraft. program. He was a city council-it was during this tour of duty man in Seven Hills, O., and has that he was awarded the Distintaught high school math. He has guished Flying Cross and three also served as an officer in the Air Medals for completing 35 com-U.S. Army Guided Missile school. bat missions against enemy forces. He lives in Ann: Arbor, is married At this command he served as Power Plants Division Chief and

for Lawyers Title' Insurance Co. Acer, it was under Conk's super-

Xavier University, Cincinnati, O., Air Technical Training Unit, Pensumma cum laude, and received sacola, Fla.; Fighter Squadron 111; his law degree from Cleveland Jet Technical Training Unit, State University, magna cum Olathe, Kan.; NAS Agana, Gaum

Moran is 28 years old and earned Division Officer in the Inter-



CLOSING IN: Chelsea players Jim Boyer (88), in on Dexter's Bill Bernard who is trying to find Dennis Bauer (63) and Howard Salyer (32) close a hole in Chelsea's defense

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DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Clem Webster told Bug he ought Hookum wasn't in the to be thankful he can git spare Bug brightest of moods when he got parts to keep going. Clem said to the country store Saturday night, folks a generation ago would of and the discussion didn't do much died quick of ailments we're walk+ fer his disposition. Bug come in ing around with today. We're with the mulligrubs on account controlling with a pill a day a of this piece he had saw about heap of problems that would of people being recalled fer checks been hopeless 30 year back, was on bad parts. He said he was Clem's words. Farthermore, went expecting a notice to turn hisself on Clem, if Bug's pacer has to go in fer a check, it probable in any day. According to Bug's report, the will mean somebody has come up Food and Drug Administration has with a better one that'll do him found bad heart valves of the type a even better job. 65,000 people are walking around General speaking, the fellers Bug told the fellers that if sided with Clem in saying that with. heart pacers like he's been wear- Bug was upset fer no cause, but ing fer five year start going to Bug allowed it was a case of maximum \$100 fine—and no jail to be enjoyed only with the bad he's in big trouble. It's whose bull was being gored, and sentence—for possession of 30 from the landowners." bad enuff when your original equip. If their heart was being run by a ment wears out, declared Bug, but battery, they would feel a heap of marijuana. when you can't git dependable re- closer to this recall notice. Bug placement parts you might as well said ever time he's asked how take the wheels off the old buggy dependable is his pacer, he thinks Problems, which notes that Oregon, he says. and store it on blocks under the of what the astronut said about

barn shelter.





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

Lawmakers Back and Ohio already have made simi- hunting on request, but they may Capitol corridors brim once lar moves. "Michigan ought to be added to hunting near their crops and liveagain with legislators and lobbyists. Press release machines grind the list before lawmakers adjourn stock. ever busily. Aides pursue this or their 1975 session," the council

that for their bosses. savs The legislature is back in Lans-Books and More Books

After a two-month recess, law-Nearly 33 million books and to crops, trees and may contribute makers returned to finish the busiother materials—that's four for 10 damaging soll erosion. ness of Michigan for another year, every Michigan resident who's What's left to do? Lots. school-age or over-were borrowed

In a special message greeting from the state's local and regional lawmakers recently, Cov. William public fibraries last year! Milliken listed many "must do' How many were not returned? this pheasant season. That's unknown, at least at the

items. Included were a construction state level. bonding program, a housing bond-Dale Pretzer, deputy state II-

ing program, a transportation program, creation of a job develop- statistics on the loss rate for the so 8,000 more birds than expected ment authority, ironing out prob- 364 libraries. Each keeps its own are to be released in southern lems with workmen's compensal records and those records vary Michigan's 17 put-take areas. tion and implementation of recom- in degree of specificity.

mendations submitted by the Mich-Library statistics, reported igan Economic Action Council, a through the State Board of Educatop-level group which proposed person average was a slight drop. numerous short-term ideas for from the nearly 36 million books, boosting the state's economy. periodicals, newspapers and audiovisual materials circulated in 1973. Action on those items alone would But there were more items to

fill a very busy schedule, especially one that must be interrupted along borrow. Public libraries had well over about Thanksgiving for a hunting 18 million volumes available for season break.

Thus, only time will tell if the their patrons in early 1974, up Completes Air Force House and Senate will move on nearly two million from the prea recommendation of the Advisory vious year. There also were 477,-Commission to the Office of Sub-666 other items, including records

stance Abuse Services to revise and tapes. the penalties for marijuana possession.

**Attention Hunters** Ask before you traipse across Current law provides for a maxi-

mum of \$100 fine and 90 days private property in search of prey in jail for marijuana use, and a That's the word from B. Dale maximum of \$1,000 fine and one Ball, Michigan's agriculture direcyear in jail for possession and tor. Ball says that most hunting the Air Training Command. distribution without remuneration. in the state is on privately owned The commission suggested a farm or firest land-"a privilege and waste treatment processes, is name and address of the person maximum \$100 fine-and no jail to be enjoyed only with permission being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz.,

"Hunters who neglect to take Air Command. grams (about one ounce) or less time to ask permissiin are the

The proposal has the support of ones responsible for increasing of Chelsea, High school. the Michigan Council on Alcohol posting of land against hunting,

Lawrence E. Gorton California, Maine, Colorado, Alaska | Many farm owners do allow **Promoted to Sergeant** 

With Unit in SAC **JUST REMINISCING** 

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsen Standard

Helpful Tips Offered On Christmas Mailings

Postmaster Richard Schaules of que as they are the first even fors the following tips on now to printed without a denomination of prepare Christmas parcels for mail- them. siderate use" such as cars, dune ing:

A single item in a package should First Voting Machine be cushioned with shredded paper Thomas Edison filed papers of excelsior, compressed tissue paper, cloth, or expanded plastic foam, his first invention-an automatic If two or more items are mailed vote recorder for legislatures-in

In the same carton or box, October, 1868. The machine was all items from contact with each

its own individual inner carton. large soap, cereal boxes, etc. larger than the gift being mailed chemically treated paper when size of the gift to minimize shaking from the legislators' desk. The and breaking in transit, Fragile articles must be individ

ually cushioned, and all four sides of the container should be padded table when it was decided that

with cushioning material, Tape used to seal containers hould be durable and should cover and firmly secure all flaps, Paper for the outer wrapping should be at least equal in quality and strength to the kraft stock used for grocery bags. Incidentally, such bags, in good condition provide excellent wrapping when trimmed to the proper size to fit

the package snugly. Wrapped packages also should be secured with strong twine, not Dr., Chelsea, Mich., has graduated ordinary light string. Twine should at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the be knotted at several intersecting U.S. Air Force water and sanita- points to keep it from loosening. tion specialist course conducted by Reinforced packaging tape also is suggested.

> Each package should contain the to whom it is being mailed inside the package as well as outside. An address contained inside is insurance, that it will be received promptly even if the outside address should become lost or oblite-

rated. Be sure to put your return address on the package. And, finally, address the package

correctly and legibly." Be sure to include the ZIP Code. (Call your Grand Forks, N.D.-Lawrence E. local post office if you don't know. Gorton of 765 Taylor St., Chelsea your ZIP Code.) Mail with the Mich., has been promoted to ser- proper ZIP Code is processed more rapidly.

## Temporarily **Out of Service**

Dial-A-Garden, sponsored by the Co-operative Extension Service, received 25,000 calls during its first six months of operation. Many homeowners have indicated that they called the Dial-A-Garden phone number daily, to hear the timely, pre-recorded gardening

tips. Now Dial-A-Garden, along with cushioning material should protect designed as a time saver and its the Co-operative Extension Service, chief purpose was to record and is getting a new home. Because other, and each item should have register. the votes of legislators of the move to the Service Center, guickly and accurately. Wound and the necessary changes of Fiberboard containers; including by a key, the clockwork mechanism phone numbers, Dial-A-Garden will printed a "yea" or "nay" or be temporarily out of service. Our last regularly scheduled proshould be cut down to about the triggered by an electrical impulse gram will be Thursday, Oct. 30 when Helen Fairman will discuss machine was installed in the House Conserving Nutrients when Cooking Vegetables. of Representatives for a demon-

stration, but was found unaccen-We plan to resume regular programing the first full week in a vote recorder would put an end January. We'll be back with to filibustering. One of these de-"House-Plant of the Day" for the vices is now on display in Edison's winter months. The new Dial-A-Menio Park Laboratory at Green- Garden phone number will be 971field Village. 1122.





The Department of Natural Resources reports a higher-than-expected production of chicks at its brarlan, says there are no overall pheasant facilities near Dansville,

also lay down restrictions about

Ball also warns that "incon-

buggies, motorbikes and snowmo

biles, can be especially harmful

So some 68,000 birds are available runs through Nov. 14 and Dec. 1 -Jan. 4,

Servicemen's Corner

Douglas P. Simon

geant in the U.S. Air Force.

**Specialist** Course Wichita Falls, Tex.-Airman

Douglas P. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Simon if 20345 Gene

The airman, who studied water

for duty with a unit of the Tactical Airman Simon is a 1974 graduate

angs in the balance, was Bug' Mason 677-8941 words. The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell Phone 546-2470. Bim Franklin Market Report for Oct. 27 CATTLE---Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$45 to \$48/ Few High Choice Steers, \$48 to \$48.59 Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$40 to \$44 Fed Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$40 Ut.-Std., \$30 and down. COWS-Heifer Cows, \$27 to \$28 Ut.-Commercial, \$23 to \$27 Canner-Cutter, \$18 to \$23 Fat Beet Cows/ \$20 to \$22 BULLS----Heavy Bologna, \$28 to ,\$31.50 Light and Common, \$27 and down. FEEDERS-400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$25 ple talking instead of looking the 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$32 t other way. 300-600 Ib. Good-Choice Heifers, \$22 to \$28 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$22 to \$24 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$24 to \$27 Common and Medium, \$20 and down. CALVES----Prime, \$48 to \$52 Good-Choice, \$40 to \$48 Heavy Deacons, \$25 to \$35 Cull & Med., \$10 to \$25 Calves going back to farms ing it so, Ed allowed. SHEEP----Wooled Slaughter Lambs: Choice-Prime, \$43 to \$46 Good-Utility, \$38 Slaughter Ewes, \$6 to \$14 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$30 to \$38 Birthday for Ford's HOGS----210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$56 to \$57.30 200 to 250 lbs., No. 2, \$54 to \$56 Heavy Hogs, \$250 lbs. up, \$50 to \$54 Light Hogs, 180 lbs and down, \$40 Sowst

Fancy Light, \$46 to \$47 300-500 lb., \$45 to \$47 500 lbs. and up, \$42 to \$45 Boors and Stage: All Weights, \$44 to \$58

Feoder Pigs: Per Head, \$30 to \$55 Est. 40 ib. pigs, \$44 to \$48 HAY---1st Cutting, per hale, 80c to \$1.40 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.60 to \$2.00

STRAW-Per Bale, 50c to 70c COWS

Tested Dairy Cows, \$300 to \$450 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$200 to \$300



interest payable semi-annually. The above interest rate is the mum rate dayacte under the variable rate computed to be one percent over the prime interest rate prevailing at the Detroit Bank & Trust Co., trustee for the LRC, Inc. Available only to bonn fide Michigan residents,

4 Years Ago... The fellers moved on to mention Thursday, Oct. 28, 1971-

other owners of modern medicine Members of the Chelsea varsity til Zeke Grubb got to talking about football team chose pretty Karin copper bracelets fer rumatism and Hume as the 1971 Homecoming, steel balls hooked to the ears to Queen. One of two senior class cut the appetite. By the time Zeke got around to report on this piece he had saw on bartenders at Palmer Ford on the Chelsea counseling drunks the fellers Co-operative work program.

started to fall out ever which way. Chelsea's United Fund campaign 24 Years Ago ... move in the country to have un-reported that the UF campaign trained folks in contact with the has reached 57 percent of its goal, public deal with problems like The Chelsea Community Chest had the junior varsity squad of Western drunks and suicides, and Bug said received pledges and contributions Michigan College, Kalamazoo suf-the was fer anything that got peop totalling \$11,692 he was fer anything that got peo- totalling \$11,692.

Mrs. Herbert A. Hinz, 262 Actual, broke in Ed Doolittie, chairman of the Western Washte- the games for the remainder of whatever works is good. When naw Association of the Girl Scouts. men got haircuts regular and lis- Chelsea's Bulldogs sank the Dun- and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff. tened to their barbers they had dee Vikings, 30-3, in a soggy con-fewer worries and now everbody test played on Niehrns Memorial Charles Lancaster, co-chairmen is long haired and jittery. If you field last Friday night. Undefeated of the Salvation Army drive for think a ball hooked in your ear Chelsea continues to hold the top funds here, said yesterday that makes you lose weight, thinking spot in the SEC with their 5-0 approximately half the amount it will is a long way toward mak- conference record, but Milan's Big they had hoped to raise had been

> Yours truly, neck. Uncle' Lew.

Famous 'Tin Lizzie' Henry Ford introduced the world be met before blood may be do- was \$25.

to the ubiquitous Model T on Oct. 1, 1908. Affectionately known as

the "Tin Lizzie," the automobile 14 Years Ago... Nevertheless, Lizzie was tireless Thursday, Nov. 2, 1961and practically indestructible. For

mobiles displayed in Henry Ford to the Chest treasurer, Miss Ger-Museum is a gleaming example trude Young, on behalf of the John E. Fletcher, son of Mr.

ever made. In the Ford Personal well-Standard Co. The check for is a junior at the University of History Rooms, on the Museum's \$1,839.50 presented by William Michigan, has been elected secresecond floor, stands the 15 million- Marsh, general manager of the tary-treasurer of the Sphinx Society th Model T, one of the last to plant, was the contribution of the of Junior Honorary Men on the roll off the assembly line. company and the employees.

Chelsea Junior High Bulldogs Jim Bedford and Don Bussler said residence on South St.

it has been a "good team and Newly-elected officers of the the boys worked hard." color showing of slide pictures creation leader.

of wild flowers at South Elementary school. Chelsea Jaycee president Daniel Maroney presented Village Presi-Forks AFB, N.D. He serves with ent Robert Daniels one of the a unit of the Strategic Air Com-Postmaster Schaules also wishes disaster kits they plan to deliver mand.

Saturday to every home in Chelsea. In charge of plans of the distribu- of Chelsea High school.

George Heydlauff, halfback on few minutes of play in the game with Grand Rapids Junior College Harrison St., has been appointed last Thursday and will be out of the season. He is the son of Mr.

Reds are breathing down Chelsea's tabulated by the first of this week'.

Carol Ann Mayer, five-year-old Mrs. William Rademacher, co-ordinator of the Chelsea Bloud Mayer, won first place in the Bank drive scheduled for Nov. 5, Kiwanis sponsored amateur show reminds all potential donators that Saturday night with her vocal solo certain health requirements must "Mockingbird Hill." First prize

#### 34 Years Ago... Thursday, Oct. 30, 1941-

Past Presidents of Herbert J A check representing 12 percent McKune Unit 31, the American 20 years, she reigned as queen of Chelsea's entire Community Legion Auxiliary, were entertained of the road. Among the 200 an- Chest goal in the current drive by Mrs. John Bird at a 1 p.m. tique, classic and historic auto- for funds was presented Saturday luncheon Thursday at the Marilyn

of the Model T, one of the first Chelsea Spring Division of Rock- and Mrs. John L. Fletcher, who campus.

Jay Weinberg has purchased won every game they played dur- berg Dairy. The two families ing the 1961 football season which have traded homes and on Friday ended last Wednesday and as a the Jay Weinberg family will move grand finale, defeated Saline, at to the farm and Mr. and Mrs. Saline, by a score of 41-7. Coaches E. J. Weinberg will move to the

Sylvan Home Economics club are Ralph Frisch, president of Chel- Mrs. Frank Gieske and Mrs. Wait-Camera club, adds his per- er Gardner, leaders; Mrs. Kenneth sonal invitation to that of the club Proctor, chairman; Mrs. T. G. members, for Chelsea area people | Riemenschneider, secretary-treasto be guests of the club for a urer; and Mrs. Clifford Wolfe, re-

Sergeant Gorton, son of Mr. and Be sure to put only one mailing Mrs. Eldon C. Gorton, is an avion- address on the outside of the par-

to announce that the two new The sergeant is a 1971 graduate Christmas stamps are now on sale. He states that the stamps are uni

at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. WILLIAM EISENBEISER **Dexter Township Clerk** 

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#### **JV** Gridders CUB **Rally To Win** SCOUT **Over Dexter** NEWS

The J V Bulldogs defeated their PACK 455-Dreadnaught opponents Thursday D.n 1, Troop 455, held their den afteincon with a score of 25-6 meeting, Tuesday, October 21, at According to Coach Jon Schaffner the home of their Den Leader the Dreadnaughts were the domi Mrs. Frances Donovan. We opened our meeting with the nating team during the first quarte flag ceremony. Mrs. Donovan of play with two drives; one rechecked our books to see what ulting in a touchdown. The Bul achievements we had completed. logs ran only six plays that quart Several of the Cubs will receive awards at the pack meeting on e., but later pulled ahead to snow ine preadnaughts they had muc Thursday, Oct. 23. For our project this week we their match.

made wind chimes which will be an the second quarter of play displayed at the pack meeting along Steve Pennington tied the source with the tambourines we made last on a 35-yaru run, scornig a second week. lou madiviti on a five-yaid run aller After refreshments were served, me haif. 'I eamnate Tim Welshans'

we closed the meeting by retiring sicked the extra point for the 10he flags. score. Dan Alexander, scribe. The Bulldogs were able to make

EN 2. PACK 455-

up two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Jeff Powell passed to Members of Den 2, Pack 455 are Cnuck Brodrick who broke a tackle David Erskine, Eric Green, Bobby and went 45 yards for the TD

Kelly, Kevin Sheppard, and Joe and a 19-6 score. Another pass Merkel. We carved pumpkins and from Powell to Brodrick resulted played games. Joe Merkel brought in a touchdown after 16 yards for the treats on Monday. the Bulldogs. Bobby Kelly, scribe.

**DEN 2, PACK 455--**Den 4. Pack 455 had our meeting Jeff Powell intercepted a pass. at Veterans Park. We played Jeff Powell led in tackles, 10: games and had Halloween treats. Vic Verchereau and Todd Weber, Den 4 won "Cubby" for a month. each: Jason Lindauer and Each boy can take him home for Matt McClear, 7 each; Todd Headfive days. rick and Chuck Brodrick, 6 each. Jeff Leisinger, scribe,

PACK 455-Beeman, 4 each; Tim Welshans, The regular monthly meeting o

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friday took



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25 YEARS OF SERVICE: William F: Mayer, was presented with a gold Accutron watch by Dana Jr. (left) completed 25 years of service with Dana plant manager Ron Bollet (right) for his outstand-Corp. Power Equipment division Oct. 23, Mayer ing service to the company,

#### Individual player victories are Girls JV Cagers Nearly Upend Lincoln Team as follows. Steve Check and Mam-Bollinger recovered fumbles and

Chelsea Girls' JV basketball team | played their best game of the year | High scorer for this game was hosted Lincoln last Wednesday and so far and it was really a team a first-year player, Tracy Hawker, came up on the losing end of a effort with nine girls putting points with seven points. Adding four 29-27 score. "We were never be- on the board." points each were Jackle Lamb and hind by more than six points. The season has been an uphill Sheryl Kiel. Other scorers were and the socre was tied several climb and if the trend once again Joan Lutovsky, Gail Hume, Lori times," said coach Cindy Brad- holds true, the girls are now within Miles, Sue Heydlauff, Cindy Wel-Jamie Bollinger and Steve Pennington, 5 each; Mike Young and Rick bury. She continued, "The girls one point of a victory. shans and Veronica Satterthwaite.



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TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF: Young Chel- church for Kool Aid and cookies. Mrs. Paul Closson the 53 youngsters gathered at the United Methodist Closson, Donna Gaunt and Marje Robbins."

scalles with orange boxes in hand took to Chelsea who chairs the drive for Church Women United, streets Saturday afternoon to Trick on Treat for expects to have final reports for publication next UNICEF. Following the hour of trick or treating week. Standing behind the children are Annabelle



HOSTING FOREIGN GUESTS: Late last summer, the John Hafers of 8912 Werkner Rd. hosted two Japanese college students who were touring the United States for 60 days through the Youth Exchange Services, International, a division of People to People. Purpose of the 60-day tour was to brush up on the English they were studying in their homeland universities and to see the

#### + Services in Our Churches FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ST. PAÚL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST **UREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH** The Rey. Paul White, Pastor he Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 30-Every Sundayaturday, Nov. 1-9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-Co.i-6:00 p m .--- Weight Watchers in 9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. the Social Center of the church. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. s:00 p.m.-Orientation meetin 6:00 p.m.-Young people; rmation. 10:15 a.m.—Choir. Junday, Nov. 2for Financial Crusade workers will 7:00 p.m.-Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.-Thursday mi meet in the narthex. 9:63 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. --Friday, Oct. 31--weed worship service. 4:30 p.m.-Halloween party in church school. the educational unit. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 9:00 a.m.-Worship, 10:30 a.m.-Worship. 7:00 p.m.--Connie Wireman-Bot (United Church of Christ) Sulver wedding rehearsal. uesday, Nov. 4---The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor 3:30 p.m.-Joyful Noise. Saturday, Nov. 1---Sunday, Nov. 2---7:00 p.m.--Wireman-Salver wed-Wednesday, Nov. 5-10:30 a.m.-Sunday school and 3:30 p.m.-Junior choir. ling. worsh p · service. Sunday, Nov. 2---8:00 p.m.-Chancel choir. 10:20 a.m.-Church school four FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST years through the 6th grade. ZIÓN LUTHERAN CHURCH SCIENTIST 11:00 a.m.-Coffee and punch Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor hour. Every Sunday-11:15 a.m.-Junlor, senior high Saturday, Nov. 1----10:39 a.m.-Sunday school, morn and adult church school. 9:00 a.m.-Youth instruction, 7th ing service. Monday, Nov. 4— 9:30 a.m. — Charismatic Bible nd 9th grades. 9:00 p.m.—Senior Choir, Junday, Nov. 2— BAHA'I FIRESIDE sharing group in the educational Every Thursdayunit. 9:00 a.m.-Sunday school, 8:00 p.m.-At the home of Toby Wednesday, Nov. 5-Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone 10:15 a.m.-Worship. 3:30 p.m.-Kinder Choir. wishing to learn about the Baha'i Aonday, Nov. 3-4:00 p.m.-Glory Choir. faith is welcome. 8:00 p.m.-Senior scoir. 4:30 p.m .--- Praise Choir. 7:00 p.m.-Nominating committee SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet in the educational unit 13661 Old US-12, East 8:00 p.m.-Chancel Choir. Evangelist John M. Hamilton 3320 Notten Rd. Thursday, Nov. 6-The Rev. Gerald R. Parker Every Sunday-6:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers in Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Church school. the social center of the church, Every Sunday-11:00 a.m. -Worship service 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school. ursery will be available. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST 10:30 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Every Wednesday---Meetings at WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 7:30 p.m.-Bible study. St. Barnabas Episcopal Church next day. 20500 Old US-12 8118 Washington St. ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Every Sunday-Every Sunday-11:00 a.m.-Priesthood meeting 11:15 a.m.-Worship service. Ellsworth and Haab Rds. 12:30 p.m.-Sanday school. The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor METHODIST HOME CHAPEL rabies. 5:30 p.ni.-Sacrament meeting Thursday, Oct. 30-Chaplain Ira Wood, Pastor 4:15 p.m.-Confirmation class. Every Sunday-8:45 a.m.-Worship service, FIRS' UNITED 8:00 p.m.-Choir rehearsal, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, Nov. 2-Unadilla 19:30 a.m.-Sunday school and The Rev. T. H. Llang, Pastor ST. JOHN'S Bible class. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Every Sunday-10:45 a.m.-Worship service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Rogers Corners Wednesday, Nov. 5taken to Lane Animal Hospital and 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. The Rev. Carl Asher, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Bible study. 10:30 a.m.-Worship service. found to be very sick. It was FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson

Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service,

Every Sunday-



ROUND-UP SUNDAY: North Sharon Bible church, 17999 Washburn Rd., held a Round-Up Sunday, Oct. 19 with a goal of 700 persons in attendance for the service. Pictured here are part of the 722 persons who attended.

### **Baby** Squirrel **Bites the Hand** That Feeds Him

When Mrs. Sally Gall of 221 Jefferson St. took in a baby squirrei with the purpose of raising it, it probably did not occur to her that the animal might bite her. Mrs. Gall reported to Chelsea police last Saturday the the squirrel she had been raising bit her while she was feeding it and died the Mrs. Gall was treated locally and he squirrel was turned into the police station to be sent to Lansing where it would be examined for In another animal biting incident, Derek Thiery of 1414 S. Main re-Apparently Thiery didn't think much about the bite until the animal became sick. The cat was

destroyed and sent to Lansing for rables examination. Thiery was

NORTH LAKE treated for possible rabies infec-UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor tion. Every Sunday-

8:30 a.m.-Early service. **Business Sorority** 

Club and Social Activities **BETA SIGMA PHI** 

Xi Gamma Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 21 at the home of Joan Maier. Ten meinbers were present. It was announced that Gayle Corclell has requested an extended leave of absence. Final plans were settled for the

"His and Hers Fashion Show" on Nov. 5. The show is a moneymaking project for service and social activities throughout the business year.

Jan Longworth presented her program "This is My Country." In keeping with the bicentennial theme and the topic of women ported to Chelsea police that a her subject was "The Lady of stray cat he had taken in bit him. Freedom, the Statue of Liberty." The next meeting will be held Nov. 4 at the home of Betty Koch. The Chelsea Historical Society will present the program.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

Young Homemakers enjoyed a fun night of Bingo with 14 members and their husbands Saturday, Oct. 25.' A new member, Barbara Ceabury and her husband. Bret.



9:45 a.m.-Sunday school, nutsery provided.





Ulery, brother-in-law of the bride and the skirt fell into soft folds:

streamers. A repeat of her hand bouquet formed her miniature flor-

the honor attendant were Mrs

### **Special Education Teacher Addresses** Modern Mothers

Dr. Virginia Rezmierski, who is the co-ordinator for special educai.on in Chelsea and other area schools, spoke to the Modern Mithers Child Study Club on authentic communication between parent and child. The meeting was held Oct. 28 at the bome of June Flanigan with Janet Rossi Lois Shively and Carol Kvarberg as co-hostesses.

Guests for the evening were Lynn Grenier, Kathy Love, Ruth Dils, Barbara Atkins, Joann Croth urs, Ga'l Johnson, Liz Prentice Char Ballstrere, Sheryl Terpstra and Dottie Bell.

MCATEE-BURNETT: Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence T. McAtee of 2391

Struthers Rd., Grass Lake, have

announced the engagement of

their daughter, Nancy Mae, to

Jerry L. Burnett. Mr. Burnett

is the son of Mrs. Violet Wagner of Wyoming. Miss McAtee is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High school. She is presently

employed with the Chelsea Com-

munity Hospital. Her fiance is

a 1973 graduate of Michigan

State University, He is presently

employed with the Chrysler Prov-

ing Grounds as an engineer. The

couple plan a Feb. 14 wedding.

The next meeting will be the unnual home-made item auction Nov. 11 at the home of Marilyn Chasteen. Guests are invited.



Makes Bazaar Items

Chelsea Child Study Club meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the home of Nancy Grau. 21 members gathered together to make items for the upcoming bazaar on Dec. 6 at the Sylvan Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Co-hostesses for the evening were

### Woman's Club Members Join in Christmas Workshop

Woman's Club of Chelsea met t the McKune Memorial Library uesday, Oct. 28 for a Christmas orkshop program. 21 members ind guests were present. Followig instructions given by Jean Vordehoff, bits of fabric brought v members were transformed into variety of lovely flowers in many olors, shapes and sizes. Hazel spaulding and Jean Schmidt asisted with the program.

Dispensing with the formal usiness meeting, the president anice Glazier called for reports n the recent rummage sale and uture programs. Initial plans rere made for the May dinner seeting. Katherine Wagner acted hostess for refreshments.

The next meeting will be with he Historical Society on Monday, .0v. 10. The speaker will be Mrs. dney Beckwith of Stockbridge.

Kensington Metropark (4,300 cres) near Milford and Stonk reek Metropark (4,000 acres) near Rochester, are each open yeartround. Marshbank Metropark (115 acres) near Pontiac is open weekands only in October.

WAVS WE TRAVEL: Children of the Chelsea the gleaming train to arrive in Jackson 44 minutes Co-an Nursery have been studying ways of travel later. During the ride the children enjoyed seeing and as part of their study the morning and after- the sites of Dexter, Chelsea and their nursery

noon four-year-old classes got together for an school. Pictured here are children of the nursery Amtrak ride from Ann Arbor to Jackson. The chil- and their parents outside the Jackson rallway stadren were driven to Ann Arbor where they boarded tion.

**A Standard Want Ad Gets Results!** 







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PASSENGER PLATFORM: There has been a replacing ties, rocks and sections of rail. Pictured lot of activity around the railroad tracks during the here are a group of men laying asphalt for a paslast couple of weeks. Crews from Penn Central, senger platform on the north side of the tracks. Amtrak and Washtenaw County Asphalt can be seen

# ★ District Court Proceedings ★

charges of speeding. Fines and Fines and costs, \$21. costs, \$35.

the DNR. and costs, \$35. Lawrence E. Vernier pled guilty possession of intoxicants. Fines Fines and costs, \$32 plus \$20 re- \$75. stitution.

and costs, \$35. Carl Fred Libstorff pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and in a motor vehicle. Fines and costs, \$21.

costs, \$25. John Simon pled guilty to charg-Frank Smith pled guilty to charges of being a minor in possession es of reckless driving. Fines and of intoxicants, fines and costs. costs, \$75.

Robert Borron pled guilty to charges of no operator's license to charges of speeding. Fines on his person. Fines and costs, and costs, \$71.

Week of Oct. 14-20 Jean Tilt pled guilty to charges Greg Schaerer pled guilty to Sandra Marsh pled guilty to of failing to yield the right of way. charges of being drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$50, William Bolgos pled guilty to Paul Helm appeared in court on

David Applegate pled guilty to charges of shooting a duck out of violation of probation. He was shock and a pumpkin and are charges of possessing open intoxi- season or after hours, Fines and found in contempt and sentenced starting a "witchy" wall. Mr. cants in a motor vehicle. Fines costs, \$32 plus \$10 restitution to to spend 45 days in county jail. Joy Lee Coon pled guilty to Dennis Shadowns pled guilty to charges of passing a school bus to charges of being a minor in charges of killing ducks after hours. while loading. Fines and costs.

> Donald Bach pled guilty to charg-Frank Smith pled guilty to charges of violating the basic speed law. es of possessing open intoxicants Fines and costs, \$21.

Leonard Vanaleit pled guilty to charges of littering. Fines and costs,/ \$50. Richard McQuady pled guilty to

charges of being drunk and dis-William Shirrmacher pled guilty orderly. Fines and costs, \$50.



Mrs. Pietila's Class

Teacher: Mrs. Schmidt

**Reporter: John Hughes** 

We have a new guinea pig

We have a new student named

**HIRD GRADE**-Teacher: Mrs. Dykstra

are also getting excited bout the coming of Halloween. We made Halloween masks by school, six to give to other teachers and one to keep. decorating paper bags. Math papers are also more funy to do Holloween things on them. We studied a food unit

guinea pig's name is Rags. She when they have witches and other is callco with shaggy hair. She is about three months old. We have had three birthday parin ties in October. Rick Cook, La-Health and learned what foods vonne Kruse and Mary Beth are good for us. We had fun O'Quinn all turned nine yaars old. drawing pictures of our favorite We had a going away party too.

foods. doe Pax and his family moved to The third grades switch rooms Gaithersburg, Md., in October, for reading so it gives some of Since he will be only a few miles the kids a chance to have a difffrom Washington, D, C., during erent teacher; and the teachers a the Bicentennial year, Joe pro chance to have some different mised to write us about what is kids. The new books we have happening in the capital.

this year are interesting, have Scott Richardson went to Brazil good pictures, and are fun to for two weeks this month. He read and his sister, Angela, spent sev-

We have a guinea pig in our eral days in a school while they room named Butterball. Butterball were there. They also visited a is sometimes very noisy and loves tribe. Scott sent us two postcards lettuce, carrots and celery. and some pictures of his school The children with September teacher and class in Brazil. That's birthdays were Kim Cooper, Keith all our news for now. Have a Neibauer and Peggy Seyfried, happy Halloween. There are five birthdays in Octo

ber: Michael Carignan, David Cox, Fabian Faircloth, Shaunda Carpenter and Jason Heller. In science we are studying about water conservation. In so-

#### Teacher: Mrs. Schlupe

cial studies we are studying Hawaii and their volcanoes. Our room is starting to look like Halloween. We have a corn named Amos. Tonya Hite, who moved here from Steinhauer brought a blg collec-Ypsilanti. In our spare time we tion of Indian artifacts for us. He talked about how they were used interesting faces. and made. It is fascinating how

Part of our class did a play the stones were shaped into arabout Tom Sawyer with the folrowheads, spears and mortar and lowing cast: Tom Sawyer, Tom pestles. He showed us a buffalo Mull; Huck Finn, Steve Fleishhide, an Indian headdress, and mann; Becky, Margaret Leisinger: many other really neat things. Muff Potter, Tracy Evilsizer; Doc Our room now has a chalkboard Robinson, Richard Slater: Injun and bulletin board. We have star Joe, Marty Steinhauer; class stuted a bookworm with all the dents, Sheila Briggs Hallie names of books we have read Schmidt, Jamie Cameron, Chris and who reads them, Gallas, Mike Gilligan; teacher.

In science, we are studying sun- John Hughes; narrator, Scott Po-William Robah pled guilty to light and its effect on plants and quette. charges of possessing open intoxi- people. We have planted seeds in Birthdays in September



MISS KATE DONKIN and her horse, Israphael, Club in a show held last summer. Kate is the jump over the rail fence at the Grosse Pointe Hunt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Donkin.

# **Beach 8th Grader Wins Mich.** C Level Jumper Championship

In fine form over the post and Jumper Association C Level Jump-, and Israphael are being trained rail fence at the Grosse Pointe er Grand Champions. Hunt Club are Miss Kate Donkin While her own horse was re- Farm,

and her horse Israphael. Although cuperating, Kate won the MHJA a jumping accident kept Israphael medal riding Big Bertha, a horse home from half the circuit shows, owned by Dr. Larry, Morelli. For he and his young rider still man- the ride-offs at the MHJA Medal aged to accumulate enough points Finals, Kate brought home ribbons to become the 1975 Michigan Hunter riding her mother's horse, Hot Dam! and Alley Opp, an entry of

are decorating pumpkins with very Dr. Bonita Fahrner of Ann Arbor, Mark Baize Arrested on This fall Kate successfully competed in various hunter trials on Sheriff's Dept. Warrant Bittersweet owned by Mrs. Benja-Mark Clayton Baize of 140 Ismin Wade of Perrysburg, O. An 8th grader at Beach Middle land Lake Dr. was arrested on school, Kate is the daughter of a bench warrant Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Donkin. by village police officers who had Looking forward to the MHJA been alerted of the valid warrant winter series of horse shows, Kate by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

> According to police reports, Officers Graves and Dettling were on foot patrol when they obs

They waved him to the curb and

advised him that the WCSD was

holding a valid bench warrant for

He was taken to the station

where the warrant was confirmed

In Michigan, persons with epi-

lepsy receive psychological, psy-

to comply with the warrant.'

by James Alder at Stoney Ridge



Rolland Spaulding pled guilty to guilty of speeding. Fines and and costs, \$35. charges of failing to yield the right costs, \$21. of way. Fines and costs, \$21. of impaired driving. Wayne Parsons was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$150 on

costs, \$25. John Spaulding was sentenced to Randy Romine pled guilty to tenaw county on charges of de-charges of careless driving. Fines county of property to Washtenaw

county. and costs, \$34. Roger Stone pled guilty to charg.

es of speeding. Fines and costs \$21.

Dennis L. Jones pled guilty to \$21. charges of being drunk and dis-

orderly. Fines and costs, \$25 plus charges of being drunk and dis- tenced to spend three days in jail three months probation. orderly. Fines and costs, \$50.

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Howarn Williams was found cants in a motor vehicle. Fines a sponge and on a plate. If they tober were Bruce Castle and Ste Baize, heading north on S. Main. Robert Worthoetter waas sentenc- tercress and mustard.

Kenneth Vincent was sentenced ed to pay fines and costs of \$100 Robert Alsept was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100, to one and to six months probation on pay fines and costs of \$300 and year probation and to 10 days on charges of receiving and concealto one year probation on charges the Washtenaw County Works Pro- ing stolen property under \$100. gram on charges of possessing Larry Brink pled guilty to chargmarijuana. es of failing to stop within a safe assured distance. Fines and costs, Frank Matthews pled no contest charges of fleeing a police officer, to charges of littering. Fines and \$46 or 15 days in jail;

Susan Pawlowski pled no contest pay fines and costs of \$200 on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor. Ronald McCormick was sen-to charges of being drunk and dis-tenced to pay fines and costs of \$50 and \$65 restitution to Wash-Keith Klapperich appeared on a Keith Klapperich appeared on a bench warrant on charges of driving with a suspended license. He was sentenced to three days in

John Watt pled guilty to charges jail and, to pay fines and costs of failing to stop within a safe of \$75 or 30 days. assured distance. Fines and costs, Keith Klapperich Keith Klapperich pled guilty to a second count of driving with a

Keith Klapperich pled guilty to suspended license. He was senand to pay fines and costs of \$75

or 30 days in jail. Keith Klapperich pled guilty to charges of studded tires. Fines and costs, \$10.

orderly, Fines and costs, \$50. to charges of being drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$50. charges of geing drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$50. Anthony Rettig pled guilty to charges of defective equipment.

Fines and costs, \$10. David Merryfield was sentencaway. We hope to see some more ed to pay fines and costs of \$300 soon. and to one year probation with the first three days in jail on charges of impaired driving and our room.

careless driving.

Week of Oct. 22-27

John Maude was sentenced to you again next month. pay fines and costs of \$250 and to attend the Alcohol Safety Action program on charges of impaired FOURTH GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Hafer driving. **Reporters: Valerie Keleman** Diane Hocher pled guilty to charges of failing to use due care and Kelly Barkley Tuesday, Mrs. Hafer's cat and caution. Fines and costs, \$21, Ray Fisher pled guilty to charges brought a baby mouse into her of being drunk and disorderly, house. Mrs. Hafer brought it into Fines and costs, \$50. school the next day. We went Daniel Hicks pled guilty to the and got some milk from the coolpossession of open intoxicants in er and warmed it on the heater. a motor vehicle. Fines and costs, Next day he died so we took him

and upt him in the trash. Robert Phillips pled guilty to At the beginning of this month, charges of being drunk and dis- Mrs. Hafer said she could get a

orderly. Fines and costs, \$50. mop top guiena pig. She did and Charles Caswell pled guilty to now we have a guinea pig named charges of no registration on his Fluffy. She is fine. She is gray

person. Fines and costs, \$6. and fuzzy. Everyone in our class Daniel D. Barron pled guilty to loves her. charges of speeding. Fines and

Sandra Young was helping her osts, \$21. Michael Kyle pled guilty to stool. The stool flipped over and From State Police Post costs, \$21,

grow we will have a feast of wa- phen Fleishmann.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS-We have had two cases of The Reading program is under his arrest on charges of failing chicken pox. Our September birthway, involving 27 students. Miss days were Tammy and Kendra. Brian's birthday is on Halloween. Sanders is using a different kind \* \* \* of testing this year (criterion referenced) which points out specific and later transported to the Wash-

Teacher: Mr. Smith

Halloween coming up. We've been very excited about Tutorphonics, ment. skill problems so that they may tenaw County Jail. the phonics program which she

Halloween and will be carving out is using this year. The pupils pumpkin face real soon. love listening to the tape recorded Two of our boys had birthdays lessons and the results have been chiatric and social services this month: Andrew Martin and very satisfying. Since the students through the Epilepsy Center of Martin Fletcher. Andrews' mother have diverse needs, a variety of Michigan (ECM). The Center, a brought in cider and donuts and materials are necessary for meet- member service of the United Way we had a nice party. Me hese needs. We are fortun- of Michigan, also measures their

We finished studying how the ate in having a good supply of brain waves on an electroencephalsun helps us here on earth and reading materials, including text- ograph and does laboratory testing just started to learn about energy. books, paper backs, workbooks, and X-Rays. ECM also promotes In science we have a praying and a wealth of learning games. the employment of persons with mantis that Mr. Smith found along The parents of the children have epilepsy.

with a cacoon. We made an been encouraged to become invol-aquarium filled with grass and ved in the program, and it is leaves and we feed it grasshop- greatly appreciated to have their pers. We're trying to see if it help and cooperation.

will live through the winter. Miss Sanders, teacher. Rickey Honlan pled guilty to We also put a small tree frog Mrs. Miller, Teacher consultant, charges of being drunk and dis- and some caterpillers in the is beginning a new program at aquarium, We had a rainbow li- North called the "Bucket Brigade." Curtis W. Rawlond pled guilty zard and a chameleon in another It is a volunteer parent program aquarium, but had some bad luck: which is aimed at giving children The rainbow lizard died and some- in general education, K-2nd, im-Francis Crampton pled guilty to one stole the chameleon. We hope mediate help. Help with basic to get new ones soon. skills that may have been missed We also have two gerbils in a by the child. The volunteer works nice wooden cage that Mr. Smith with at least one child, and sees made. They had 13 pups last the child twice a week for 1/2 year and Mr. Smith gave them hour each day.

An initial meeting was held on Wednesday, Oct. 15. A video tape Some of the kids brought in of Mrs. Sharpe from Farmington some nice plants to help decorate was shown in which the Bucket materials and their purposes were

We have all new cabinets in presented to interested volunteers. our room and new bulletin boards Mrs. Miller will have some workand chalkboards. Everything is shops in her room at North going fine in school. We will see school with interested volunteers to make the materials for their "buckets." These materials will then be used by each volunteer to work with their particular child during the School day.

If you are interested in donating your time or materials, please contact North Elementary school. We could use such items as: empty see-through plastic pill cases; plastic clothes pins (red, green, yellow, pink); paint (for the buckets); red, green dice; heavy red, green yarn; coarse sand paper; red and black ink

stamp pads; scraps of felt in various colors; red, green, black magic markers.

Mrs. Miller, teacher.

William J. Osinski

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# **Baptist Church Group Spends Two** Weeks Helping in Jungles of Brazil

11 people are members of the to live with them and analyze counseling. Chelsea Baptist church, 337 Wilkin- their languages and put them into

time the pass covered 70 yards. missionaries. The half ended with Tecumseh On Oct. I the work crew, which never having run a play in Chelncluded Barbara and Donald Fritz 516 Arthur St.; the Rev. James third period. However, with one Dan Nutt, 514 Arthur St.; and Tom then hit the air for a 35-yarder Caracus, Venezuela to Manaus, early in the fourth period. Chelsea Brazil, a city on the Amazon

Oct. 1 trip six months ago. Many to modern civilization as it ad people who couldn't go along gave vances upon them. They have five financial support, sewed needed bases cut of which they operate clothing for the missionaries, and Porto Velho is one base. It is and catching, two alligators and bought and donated many house a large clearing in the jungle pating the tails. ware items to be given to the near the Madeira River and several

Scott Powers, Steve Hegadorn and St.; Dale and Lola Richardson and machinery, and do anything else tribe: the Jamamadi, Paumeri, the Gary Thornton kept the Indian run-their children, Angela and Scott, necessary to support the translators Mura-Piraha. The Indians were ning attack bottled up again in the Pinckney; Jim Clavier, Ann Arbor; working with nine Indian tribes. primitive but very friendly and minute left, the Indians hit on an- Clemons, 12085 Jackson Rd., flew needed help in construction: inother pass, this one a 55-yard TD, from Metro Airport via Miami and stalling floors in the new school came right back after this score River. After going through cus- roof and rebuilding parts of other with a 65-yard dash by Joe Verway toms there, an interesting exper- roofs, paneling the new group with Jeff Eibler taking a conver- lence since no one in the group house, and other odds and ends, sion pass from Jess Colburn. This spoke Portuguese, the work crew The three women helped where

# RESOLUTION

### **Re: Bicentennial Corporation**

WHEREAS the year 1976 marks the 200th year of the founding of the United States of America, and

tunity to focus our attention on the growth and progress of our country, and

WHEREAS there has been formed a Chelsea Bicentennial corporation to carry out plans for commemorating this memorable event, and

WHEREAS it is the desire of us all that this event be a self-sustaining one financially.

WHEREAS this important milestone provides an oppor-

BE IT HEREBY KNOWN that the Chelsea Bicentennial

separated the seeds from the pulp of the pumpkin. Then one day we roasted them with a little salt and butter. Were they good!

Teacher: Mrs. Thornton Reporters: Everyone

the grapefruit and orange plants. Many thanks to Police Chief sky, Jimmy Rooke, Nancy Stierle, Meranuck for talking to the after-noon children about safety in town, and Mr. Brier for talking to us sha Mattoff, Doug Poley, Valerie about bus safety.

We enjoyed our nature walk in non Darrow, Lori Jedele, Katie

a chance to see, hear, feel, touch There are 26 children in our



Frosh Grid

Team Loses

enough to take a 34-20 win over

The Buildogs controlled the early

going, keeping the ball in Tecum-

seh territory the entire first period.

Chelsea threatened twice, but gave

and on a fumble at the six.

the ball up on downs on the five

Tecumseh gained their best field

position of the half when they goi

to Chelsea's 46 early in the second

period. From there, a 54-yard pass

opened the scoring, with the con-

version giving them an 8-0 lead.

Lightning struck again the next

time Tecumseh had the ball. This

the Chelsea freshmen.

We are again saving Campbell sha Dorow, I oup Labels to earn audio-visual quipment. Collection of these FIRST GRADEabels starts now and runs until Teachers: Mrs. Thoueson and Mrs. Schiller ason fan. 9. Please help us in the collection if the labels from Camp-Oh, do we have a big room! sell Soup-101/20z, 26 oz., 50 oz., blg, BIG room. Our dividing wall s still not up, so all 52 of us thunky soup and Campbell's bean products. have been learning and working

together: Math

SOUTH ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL NOTES

IEADING---

ROM MR. WOJCICKI-

We have had fun learning to Teacher: Mrs. Maltiand read in our new books. They are The Reading Room at South full of wonderful and interesting school began the new year with pictures and many hard words. 3 students. David Hassett has In math we are all learning to add two numbers. For science we sinc moved. Everyone was happy to see our studied insects. Now we are learnnew location with space for pic-ling how plants and animals preures and even a rocking chair. pare for winter. We've made some We now are able to host the parents | great seed collections and small in our own room when we have books showing how seeds travel our get-togethers. The first is Did you know some seeds hitch hike? being held Oct. 22.

One day we went on a color A new reading series is being walk, and had fun sponge painting means lots of new words to catch fall trees. Were we lucky? We chose the most beautiful day of all We have expanded our library to eat our lunch at the park.

with the Right to Read library skeletons to mind. What better books as well as borrowing books from WISD. Eleven children have time to discover the importance already read five books in October of our own bones to our bodies. and joined the Beetles. This means Walt until you see the strange they earned a colorful ladybug as skeletons we will be bringing home.

Fall is here, and we are con

shape. Our nature table is filled tive, clothing, and others where with nuts, leaves, wooly bears, thanks to Kevin Heim for bringing

the grapefruit and orange plants.

about bus safety.

Frisinger's woods. Everyone had Ryan, Karen Weber.

and smell things in the big out- room; 10 boys and 16 girls. Melan-

Corp., has been invited to attend machines are used in many fields, such as aircraft, medical, automothe International Productivity Symposium in Tiapei, Republic, of precision micro-holes are required rocks, shells and plants. Many Chinas Nov. 24 through 29. This on production parts. conference is sponsored by the Na-Following the conference, Check

tional Science Council and co-spon- will travel to Japan, India, Israel, sored by the United States De- Poland, and their company office partment of Commerce. in Switzerland, before returning

John Check, president of Raycon | Electrical Discharge Machines. The

JOHN CHECK

In Tiapei Science Meet

This is the first international home to Chelsea to spend Christsymposium on productivity for mas with his wife, Betty, their Southeast Asia industries and the six children and grandchild. latest concepts for up-grading man-



ufacturing practices will be discussed. Only proven industrial applications will be presented by experts from U.S.A. industries and universities. A technical session will consist To the Editor: of technical papers on improving productivity. Then a work-shop session will include, for the first time, lecture-demonstrations o selected processes by closed-circuit television on actual machines. Check will present a paper on Electrical Discharge Machining designed for mass production of pre-cision micro holes. Machines built for the Fund in the past. by Raycon will be used in the work-shop 'session. Raycon Corp. is a world leader in the design and manufacture of

well as a bookworm. John Check to Participate KINDERGARTEN-Room 3 Teacher: Mrs. Bower The leaves are falling down down, down. They are yellow, red, green, orange and brown.

tinuing our study of color and

used in the classrooms. That up on.

Thinking of Halloween brings

It's been lots of fun learning many

Halloween poems and songs. Eating pumpkin seeds was really

a treat! After we carved our jack-o-lantern, some boys and girls

Room 2

August birthdays: Geoffrey Lan-

The work crew went to give and one new house, replacing one

Eleven Chelsealtes spent two flew to Porto Velho, 500 miles south (needed, cooking, sewing, and doing weeks in a different world, the of Manaus. Amazonian jungles of Brazil, All Brazil to contact the Indian tribes are in and Joy were also busy with a 11 people are members of the to live with them and tribes pastoral ministry of teaching and

The crew had many interesting son St., and were responding to writing, to translate the Bible into experiences: getting to know the a request for help from miss onar- the Indian dialecs, to teach the 18 missionaries by eating meals in es of the Wycliffe Bible Trans- people to read and write, to see lifferent homes, fishing on the lators in Porto Velho, Brazil. The a church begun and led by the Madeira River at a large waterchurch began preparing for the Indians, and to help them adjust all, eating many new foods like mainau, shushu, and makashada, hopping in Porto Velho, walking

> through the jungle, and hunting The most thrilling and impressive

miles from the Brazillan town, experience for everyone was the Here the missionaries live, send trip by small plane into a tribe. their children to school, and fly The crew was divided into three and repair the planes, man the groups to fit in the small planes, Stacey and his wife Joy, 402 Dale radio, maintain the homes and and each group visited a different St.; Dale and Lola Richardson and machinery, and do anything else tribe: the Jamamadi, Paumeri, the curious. They enjoyed having their pictures taken. "The only frustrating factor was not being able to talk to them," said Mrs. Stacey The crew were all impressed with the simplicity of the translators' homes in the tribes and their completely dedicated work for the Indians. Some of the translators have spent more than 10 years

working with their tribes and still have a long way to go.

The work crew left for home on Oct. 14, finding it difficult to leave their new friends. Many of the group hope to visit Brazil again. Many Indian artifacts were brought back and many slides and color prints taken. Some of the group members are available for speaking about the trip to school classes and church groups. If interested, phone 475-8323.

#### Three Chelsea Women

**Complete** Courses

#### For Teaching Religion

Three members of St. Mary parish, received recognition in Lansing for completion of courses which enable them to teach reli gion to Catholic students in formal education classes. Those receiving certificates from Bishop James S. Sullivan to teach in Chelsea are: Mary Degener, Intermediate: Frances Koepele, intermediate; Donna Palmer, basic. The certificates are granted only after the completion of many hours of class work. Basic certificates require 80 hours of class work, intermediate 60 additional hours and advanced 60 hours additional. In remarks at the banquet, Bishop Sullivan paid tribute to the dedication of those receiving certificates and reminded them of the great need for informed religious instruction.

reach midway in the period when they caught Chelsea in a total rush and ran for a 25-yard TD and a 34 to 8 lead. The Buildogs hung in, however, and scored again. Gary Thornton dashed 20 yards on an end-around setting up a 47-yard

cut the lead to 28-8. Tecumseh put the game out of

end-around by Greg Reed, who broke loose, thanks to fine blocks by Scott Price and Joe Verway.

Chelsea's final points came in the final minute when Scott Powers and Scott Price recovered a bad snap in the Tecumseh end zone for a touchdown, making the final total to 34-20.

The Buildogs played excellent defense against the run, but couldn't handle the pass. The inability to block a tough, stunting

defense hurt their attempts to mount a consistent offense. The

Teacher: Mrs. Lopez

sea territory, but leading, 14-0. Defensive play by Tom Barels,

#### Halloween Campout

Chapter 89 of the NCHA held

Reynolds, president; Bill Watkins, Walt Cozzens, MSA delegate. munist-front organization. The group's Christmas party will he held Dec. 6 at the home of for next year.

Letters to the Editor

for the lovely cookies we share each day In last week's Standard, it was Room 1 mentioned that the United Fund Teacher: Mrs. Van Blaricum was still below its goal. The com-

ment was made that one of the October has been an exciting reasons was possibly due to the month for us. We are getting to boycotting of the Fund by various know each other and have many goes with each sound. hunting groups because of "The new friends. , Each day we are Guns of Autumn."

loors

This comes as no surprise to around us. We had fun walking those volunteers who have worked to the fire station. Firemer Adams, Hafner and Steele showed The welshers and tightwads in us the equipment and let us touch the Rifle Association and other try on hats, and even crawl through organizations of this ilk pulled the the fire truck. Squirting the hose reading Mrs. Smith's books.

same stunt a few years ago in was great also. Many thanks to connection with a TV special on these and all the Chelsea firemen. gun control. On Thursday, Oct. 16, we went

Now these individuals are aware, to Frisinger's Woods for our Nature as we all are, that television time Walk. We came back with bags their Halloween campout at Four slots are donated to charity drives full of leaves, twigs, nuts, apples, Seasons. Guests were the Escape and that no choice is given as nests, corn, etc., which we talked projects, while Valerie Stoker liked to when these advertisements are about Friday. Many thanks to the left Harvey Tullie Crawford and ed in fun and games and a pot-to be aired. Apparently, these Frisingers who gave us a ride in luck Sunday brunch. Newly elected officers are Bob one sees through their ploy.

ie Dils and Jennifer Kent are new loss evened the freshmen's record Thank you to the many mothers students. at 3-3. So far this year we have been

learning about each other and how to work together. Some of our working on missing addends, basic favorite activities are: Robbie Mc- addition and subtraction to sum Dowell, Cindy Gaken, Nancy Stierle of ten, story problems and money

and Jeff Roe like learning the concepts. alphabet and having the treat that

new friends. Each day we are Our new reading books have In September and October we discovering things about the world great illustrations and Julie Woods, have celebrated many birthdays. Erio" Bell, Casey Murphy, Trisha Jim Schutte, Jamie Loy, Rose Grifka, and Heidi Ratzlaff have Mattoff, Melanie Dils, Susah Schmunk enjoy reading the stories. all had birthdays.

Jimmy Rooke, Kelly Burke, Lori We always enjoy the many things Jedele and David Ringe enjoy children bring to show. Jennifer Bell brought her kittens, and Van Our math experts are learning Wright brought his snake.

to add and subtract. Cherie Alex-In social studies we have studied ander, Doug Poley, Karen Weber about transportation. We made and Shannon Darrow like to do posters showing the many ways to transport goods and people. We do thank Mrs. Tarasow who helps by listening to some of us

number sentences. Shelly Williams

and Jennifer Kent like to do art read.

Jeff Harvey, Julie Crawford and Geoff Lansky like doing chalkboard

mother brought her guitar in to sing with us. We hope she comes and gym are fun, and we all agree

Mr. Cameron came to visit us and we all introduced ourselves.

to go and play!

station.

leaves brought about a variety of tures were designed.

corporation anticipates revenue from such projects as admissions to an Historical Spectacle and historical advertising booklet, a carnival and the sale of such novelties and souvenirs as Booster Badges. Membership Certificates, Commemorative Coins, Hats, Bon-nets, Old Fashioned Wearing Apparel; plus Ties, Plates, and similar items.

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Dated: October 21, 1975.

Approved by Village of Chelsea Council Signed: H. L. Pennington, President of Council

There's a fall festival of color at your nearest Metropark-color is excellent at Stony Creek Metropark near Utica, Kensington Metropark near Milford and Hudson Mills Metropark near Ann Arbor.









Herbert J. McKune Auxiliary | Limaneers, Thursday, Nov. 6 at Unit 31 regular meeting Nov. 4, the home of Mrs. Earl Whitney, 8 p.m. at the McKune Memorial Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. ibrary. District president and Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, Nov. her secretary and a representative from the American Legion 9, Masonic Hall, W. Middle, Chel-

will be guests. Arch Malons. Public invited. Xi Gamma Mit chapter of Beta Similar Phi "His and Her Fashion Show" Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at St. St. Mary Altar Society, Nov. 3, Paul's United Church of Christ. 7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's school

at Joan Maler 475-1539 or Gerry trees from nylon net. Reith at 475-2014. adv 20

Regular meeting of the Herbert dren's Story Hour Wednesday of Chelsea. Other surv.vors in J. McKune Post 31 Thursday, Nov, mornings from 10-10:30 a.m. be- addition to his widow, are two 6 at the Post 31 Home, Cavanaugh ginning Nov. 5 at the library for sons, Elmer Scherdt, Jr., of Ypsi-Lake.

Musici da Chiesa will present St. Mary annual Fall Dance, Saturday, Nov. 22, 9 a.m., Chelsea a program of sacred music Sun- Mrs. Carl (Sandra) Gieske, both Jay E. Weinberg of Chelsea, one Rod and Gun Club. Music by The day, Nov. 9, 4 p.m. in the sanc- of Chelsea, and 11 grandchildren, sister, Mrs. Louis (Jana Lou) Researchers. Tickets \$7.50 a couple, available at Merkel's, Chel- church, 306 N. Division, Ann Arbor, (Esther) Larmee and an aunt, one nephew and several aunts and sea Drug.

Chelsea Child Study Club workshop Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mary Joe Miller, sion will be charged. to make gingham flowers.

\* \* \* \* \* Special meeting of the Unadilla Chelsea Rebekah Lodge 130 meets Baseline Cemetery Nov. 3 at 7:30 Rev. Ralph J. Ratzlaff officiating. made to the Methodist Church years of his life in this vicinity. Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the hall. p.m. at the Lloyd May residence. Burial will follow in Oakwood Memorial Fund. Delegates report. Election of officers.

Chelsea Recreation Council meet- | Congressman Bob Carr's Mobile made to St. Paul Church Memorial ing, 7:30 p.m.; Village Council Office Van will be in Chelsea from | Fund in Mr. Scherdt's memory Chambers. Public welcome to at- 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. Envelopes are available at the 7 and Monday, Dec. 22, tend.

24th Annual Meeting of TLOCDH Weekly Tuesday Nite Singles and DSOAA Wednesday, Nov. 5 Club, dance, 9 p.m. to midnight Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. All Ann Arbor "Y," with live band. local deer hunters welcome.

Humane Society of Huron Val-Chelsea Jaycees first Tuesday ley has dogs and cats for adopof every month. Board meeting, tion. Owners may reclaim their fourth Tuesday of every month lost pets. Phone 662-5585. Open at Chelsea Lanes. Meetings be- from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Sungin at 7:30 p.m., guests are wel- day, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Cherry Hill Rd., quarter-mile south of Friday evening at 7:30. come.



Mrs. Charles Hoon

died Oct. 28 at the age of 81.

Former Clawson Resident

Mrs. Charles (Marie) Hoon of

Dies at Methodist Home

the Home Oct. 23, 1973 from Claw-

**Elmer L. Scherdt** Dies Tuesday Morning In Farm Accident

accident. Mr. Scherdt had retired from the Ford Motor Co. in December of ago.

Lorn on June 8, 1910 in Saline, ie was a son of Louis F. and Lydia O. Jedele Scherdt. He married Violet B. Sweet on June Ticket information may be obtained gym. Program, making Christmas 0, 1933 in Elkhart, Ind. She sur-

vives. Mr. Scherdt was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ of Eastern Star. Edward (Rosemary) Harook and at home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oct. 29.

tuary of St. Andrew's Episcopal as well as a sister. Mrs. Raymond Dreyer of Ann Arbor, two nieces, adv 23 Zoltan Kodaly's "Missa Brevis" Mrs. Martha Jedele, both of Ann will be presented on a program Arbor, several nieces and nephews. that also includes works by Men- A son, Elmer Maurice Scherdi, 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 at the

delssohn, Bruckner, and three Repreceded him in death in infancy Burghardt Funeral Home with the naissance composers. No admisin 1934. Funeral services will be held at Burial followed in Oak Grove

adv 21

McKune Memorial ibrary Chil-

p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 at the Cemetery. Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Cemetery, Saline. The family suggests that contributions may be funeral home, where friends may

Chelsea Community Hospital. If interested, call 761-4402, or 475-

call.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by calling Guy Freysinger at 475-1961. Senior Citizen Fun Nite every son.

Mrs. George W. Sweeny Mrs. Charles Smith, Sr. At Chelsea Medical Center Former Chelses Resident Dies Suddenly Friday

Dies in Tampa, Fla. Elmer L. Scherdt, 65, of 11691 Mrs. George W. (Doris' Kay) Mrs. Frances Rose (Kasper Chelsea-Dexter Rd., Lima Town-ship, died on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at suddenly Friday, Oct. 24 at the his home as the result of a farm Chelsea Medical Center. munity Hospital in Tampa, Fla

Mrs. Sweeny was born Nov. 23, Mrs. Smith is formerly of Chelsea 1930 in Chelsea, a daughter of Jay She was born Oct. 2, 1901 in and Louella Cox Weinberg. She Detroit; the daughter of Marie and or 48 years. He had made his on May 19, 1956. He survives. Charles Smith, Sr., Oct. 13, 191 ome in Ypsilanti and Milan besea. Serving 9 a.m. to 1 pim. Royal ore coming to this area 26 years Arbor for 16 years, before moving of St. Anne's Church, Tampa,

to Chelsea in 1972. She is survived by her husband A 1954 Chelsea High school grad four children; Marion Livingstoi nate, Mrs. Sweeny received an of Riverview, Fla.; Charles, Jr. Associate Degree from Michigan of Chelsea; Betty Stoffer of Dex State University in 1956. She was ter; and Gerald of San Jose a member of First United Metho- Calif.: 15 grandchildren and four

list church of Chelsea and the great grandchildren; a brother Sarah Circle of the church, and John Kasper of Detroit, and E of Olive Chapter No. 108, Order sister, Mary Teller of Los Angeles. Calif. She was preceeded in death Surviving, in addition to her hus- by two brothers and one sister children three and four years old. lanti, and Loyde C. Scherdt of band, are two sons, Michael George Funeral services were held in Stockbridge; two daughters, Mrs. and Timothy John Sweeny, both Ruskin; Fla. at St. Anne's parish

Alban Hoffman

Dies in Indianapolis, Ind.

Former Chelsea Resident Rev. Clive H. Dickins officiating. the age of 75 in Indianapolis, Ind.

He was born Jan. 27, 1890. As a young man he attended St. 'Memorial contributions may be Mary's school and spent the early

> I and well into the twenties he two special Holy Communion Worwas widely known in Chelsea ship services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. athletic circles, being closely identified with the old Chelsea Independents both in football and of membership. baseball.

His wife Viola, preceded her hus- 600 communicants. the Chelsea United Methodist Home band in death.

Survivors include two daughters She was born April 30, 1894 in and one son of Indianapolis, Mrs. Lynn Harvey East Tawas, the daughter of Mat- Walter Stiller of Laguna Hills, thew and Elena Ellison Lofback. Calif., and two brothers; Paul and She was married to Charles Hoon Maurice Hoffman of Chelsea. Nov. 13, 1920. He preceded her in Funeral services and burial were death April 8, 1948. She came to held Oct. 24 in Indianapolis.

The theme of this year's con- two points, ference was "76 and Beyond." She is survived by three daugh- Mrs. Clayton Jones



JERRY HELLER (middle left), 1976 industrial Chelsea United Way effort. Standing by are camchairman for the United Way accepts with pleasure paign Chairman Marje Robbins' (left) and Jerry a check from Don Baldwin (middle right), plant Ringe, assistant personnel director in charge of manager of Rockwell International, representing safety (right). his company and employee contributions to the

Girls Varsity Cagers Lose to Lincoln, 49-28 A son, Patrick Taylor, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steele of Gregory. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tay-

Chelsea Girls varsity basketball lor of Trenary. Paternal grandteam lost to Lincoln, 49-28. Lincoln parents are Mr. and Mrs. John remains alone at the top, unde-| Steele, Sr., of Munity. During the services there will feated in the league. Coach for the girls, Cheryl Turn-

be a celebration and re-dedication er, commented, "Our girls did not St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann play well against Lincoln, but that Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert takes nothing away from the fact Jones of 522 Arthur St. Maternal that Lincoln is a strong, well- grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Howard balanced team."

Cicotpe of Westland and Mr. and High scorer for Chelsea was Kyle Mrs. Ira Jarvis of Pinckney. Pa-Parker with six points, followed ternal grandparents, Mrs. Frances closely by Alice Juergens, Kim Jones and the late Horace Jones Moore, Karen Tobin and Shelly of Fordsville, Ky., formerly of Warren with four each. Teresa Hamburg.

Breza, Penny Collinsworth and Sharon Donavan each contributed

A daughter, Erin Elise, Oct. 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

A son, Donald Ray, Oct. 15 at

Coach Turner noted that the Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. David The conference explored the cur game with South Lyon to be played Lukasiak of North Lake. Maternal



will celebrate the 110th anniversary In the post war era of World War of its congregation this Sunday with

St. Paul's congregation numbers

(Continued from page one) Agent, Public Policy serving Jack-

son, Hillsdale, Branch, Calhoun and Lenawee counties.

St. Paul United Church of Christ





Beeman (far left) and Sandy Weber (center left). nuts. Each walker had a sponsor who contributed a cer-

TWO MILES DOWN: With two miles down and tain sum per mile walked to the UNICEF drive. only 10 to go, UNICEF walkers Teresa Hoffman Following the walk, participants gathered at the and Marilyn Hafner are checked in by Russell high school parking lot for cider, apples and do-

convention.

# Girl Scout Council Delegates Greet Egyptian President Sadat

the White House Monday morning ceremony by the White House plenary session a Girl Scouts of vention of the United Council of Oct. 27, to begin his official state Congressman. visit to this country, he was greeted The women were in Washington, by President and Mrs. Gerald Ford D.C. to attend the 40th convention and welcomed by 15 representatives of the Huron Valley Girl Scout of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. In all, more than 3,000 delegates, Council.

The hour-long ceremony on the from 362 Girl Scout Councils White House grounds, featured a throughout the country, attended salute by the Official U. S. Army this four-day meeting to set or-Band, and a review of troops, ganization policy for the next three tour of the White House gardens years. On Tuesday, the head of the and greeting of guests by the two

Huron Valley delegation, Council heads of state.

HARVEST FAIR BAZAAR

Church Women United here will bring a salad, vegetable or descelebrate World Community Day sert and their own table service. on Friday, Nov. 7 at St. Paul The luncheon by the annual meet-United Church of Christ. On this ing of Church Women United. The day thousands of church women program will begin at 1 p.m. and will gather in their local commun- last until 2:30 p.m. ities to commit themselves to

Nation-wide offerings received on work toward a global society in World Community Day go into an which all persons have the oppor- Intercontinental Mission fund which tunity to realize their aspirations enables Church Women United to in "One Community Under God." express commitment to be caring A year ago, women from every and sharing members of the one state and many nations came to- community under God which they gether in the triennial Ecumenical envision. Some of the current programs receiving grants which Assembly of Church Women United will help build a better tomorrow to consider the enormous problems for children are: assistance in the of today's world, to identify the day-to-day operations of a health barriers which prevent a majority center in Guyana; a creative of the earth's people from living arts and recreation program for freely and fully, and to rededicate children and youth in a family themselves, as a body, to work center in Chicago; a day care for a global society based on hu- center on the Blackfeet Indian Reman values instead of economic servation in Montana; a nursery ambition. They realized that to which provides a half-way house day's human society is inseparably for adoption of Vietnamese orphan interwoven and that the massive temporary shelters to serve as problems of the world-hunger, school-rooms for children in a poverty, war, the depletion and squatter area on the outskirts of misuse of natural resources and an Asian city.

World Community Day

**Scheduled for Nov. 7** 

sources of energy, the destruction Through the purchase of \$3 Gift of the environment, and the dep-Certificates church women respond rivation of human rights-can best with material aid to human beings be approached as problems con-fronting the entire global village. Lief from the ravages of war, The dream of one community is famine, poverty, and natural disastnot new for Church Women Uni-ted. The goal of building a world community which lives in peace was one of the cornerstones of and training for self-help projects this movement when it began, and give timely help "where most When Anwar Sadat, President of The local Girl Scouts were issued president, Mrs. Jean Galan of Dex- In 1941, during the week of Pearl needed" in response to emerging Egypt, arrived with his wife at the invitation to participate in the ter presented to a convention Harbor, when the constituting con- opportunities.

World Community Day is more this week at Chelsea High school director; Ypsilanti High school stu- in anticipation of the 1975 celebra- for all wrestlers who are not pardent, Senior Scout Allison Fogle; tion, task forces will be formed ticipating in fall sports. The prac-Mrs. Jon (Pat) Levos, Ypsilanti; in local units to work on action tice is being conducted by coach Mrs. Charles (LaVerne) McGee of programs focusing on concrete Sam Vogel.

zel of Wayne; and Mrs. William In the context of international im- wrestling team experience are re-

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975



Presenting Jerry Heller (left), 1976 United Way campaign chairman, Marje Robbins and Jim Kaljindustrial chairman, with a check from Federal shek, member of the industrial team look on.

FUNDS FROM FEDERAL SCREW WORKS: Screw Works employees is Lawton Steger, General

## **SEC ROUND-UP: Chelsea Continues Title March** With Win Over Dreadnaughts

Chelsea Bulldogs have all but Lincoln 7, Saline 6clinched the title spot for the A touchdown in the second quart- | Railsplitters' coach, Tom LaFram-Southeastern Conference. Only a er and a successful second point baise it is the fourth guarter of loss to Saline this Friday, Oct. was the savin 31 and a win by the Lincoln Rail-splitters would spoil the Bulldogs' victory over holding the top position alone. The While the Wrestling practice got underway Bulldogs are now 6-0 in the con- able to score ference after their 40-12 victory in the game over Dexter. Lincoln's Rail- ball, making splitters are close behind with a 5-1 standing. 85th Bir

| was the saving for the Railsplitters<br>Friday evening as they edged a<br>victory over Saline, 7-6.   | splitters insure their victory.  |  |  |  |  |
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| While the Railsplitters were un-<br>ble to score another touchdown<br>n the game, they controlled the<br>ball, making it impossible for the | SEC ALL<br>W L Pct. W L Pct.   |  |  |  |  |
| <b>85th Birthday</b><br>George Doe of 410 Washington  | Chelsea      6       0       1.000       7       0       1.000         Lincoln      5       1       .833       5       2       .714         Brighton      3       3       .500       4       3       .571         Milan      3       3       .500       4       3       .571         Saline      3       3       .500       4       3       .571 |  |  |  |  |

Hornets to score. According to the

staff through Marvin Esch, U. S. the U.S.A. constitutional amend- Church Women met in Atlantic ment to limit the powers of the City, one of its first acts was to national Board of Directors to inaugurate a day of peace. Every change membership standards for year since then, church women

Girl Scouts and to award this have celebrated World Community power to the National Council Day on the first Friday in November to emphasize corporate ac-Other delegates who attended the tion for justice and peace.

White House ceremonies include than just one day of special em-Mrs. Jo Stevens, Council executive phasis for Church Women United.

Romulus; Mrs. Larry (Sally) Nit- world problems such as hunger. All wrestlers with previous Chelsea 40, Dexter 12-

Wrestling

**Practice Starts** This Week



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| The<br>Chelsea Standard<br>WANT AD RATES<br>PAID IN ADVANCE—All regular ad-<br>vertimements, 75 cents for 25 words<br>of lens, each insection, Count each<br>figure as a word, For more than 26<br>words add 3 cents per word for each<br>merther, "Blind" ade or box num-<br>ter ads, Be extra per insection.   | PATCHING and PLASTERING<br>Call 475-7489.<br>CLOGGED<br>SEWER<br>Reynolds Sewer             | HOUSE FOR SALE by owner-4-<br>bedroom ranch, family room, 2<br>baths, full basement, 3 years old.<br>Ph. 475-1791. 14tf<br>Pierson &<br>Riemenschneider<br>STARTER HOME - Lake access. | FOR RENT-Fair Service Center<br>for meetings, parties, wedding   | Fireplace Builder<br>Fleid stone mason, block and brick<br>mason, tuck pointing.<br>FREE ESTIMATES<br>Call 475-8025 after 3 p.m.<br>Patrick Grammatico | GAR - NETT'S<br>Flower & Gift Shop<br>Your Friendly Florist<br>112 E. Middle St., Chelses<br>PHONE 475-1400  | Sand Gravel<br>KLINK<br>EXCAVATING<br>Buildozer - Backhoe<br>Road Work - Basements<br>Trucking - Crane Work<br>Tob Soli - Demolition<br>Drainfield - Septic Tank<br>Trenching, 5" up<br>Industrial, Residential, Commercial | HELP WANTED — Lady to work<br>part-time approx. three days a<br>week to care for partial invalid<br>woman. Nice home, Dexter area.<br>Ph. Phil Jenkins at 426-3961. x20<br>Special of the Week<br>1971 OLDS DELTA \$8<br>4-dr. sedan, air cond. |
| CHAROE RATES Same as cash in<br>Advance, with 25 cents bookkeeping<br>charge if not paid before 1 p.m. Tues-<br>day preceding publication. Pay in ad-<br>vance, send cash of stamps and, save<br>50 cents.<br>Display WANT ADS Rate, \$1.40 per<br>column inch, single column width<br>only. S-point and 14-point light type.<br>oftily. No borders or boldface type.<br>Minimum 1 inch. | Service<br>We Clean Sewers Without Digging<br>Drains Cleaned Electrically<br>FREE ESTIMATES | <b>T'S SURPRISING how nice a mo-<br/>blie home can be. Double wide,</b><br>over 1,500 sq. ft. overlooking a lake,  | Foster's Men's Wear  | For all makes and models. Stan-  | Green Plants - Corsages<br>WE DELIVER  | All Insurance Needs   | USED CARS<br>1975 BUICK Electra 225 Limited 4-<br>dr. hardtop, air cond\$5395   |
| Minimum 1 inch.<br>CARDS OF THANKS or MEMORIAMS:<br>-Single paragraph style, \$1.50 per<br>insertion for 50 words or less; 3 cents<br>per word beyond 50 words.<br>COPY DEADLINE-1 p.m Tuesday<br>week of publication.   | 2-YEAR GUARANTEE<br>Phone Ann Arbor NO 2-5277<br>"Sewer Cleaning Is Our Business            | attached garage. Grass Lake schools.   | THORNTON<br>12 ACRES - Brick ranch in the<br>country with 4 bedrooms and 2   | dard and custom-designed. From<br>\$147.00. Free brochure.<br>PIONEER COACH<br>MANUFACTURING CO.<br>3496 Pontiac Trail                                 | LAND   | home – or mine<br>N. H. Miles, Allstate<br>Call GR 5-8334 after 6 p.m.  | 1975 OLDS Vista Cruiser wagon, 3-<br>seat, air cond. \$5095<br>1975 OLDS Qmega 2-dr. sedan,<br>1,600 miles \$3495<br>1973 OLDS Toronado, air cond.<br>\$3795  |
| Pill from Harvestime Nutrition-<br>als more convenient than grape-<br>fruits. Eat wholesome meals and<br>lose weight. Chelsea Pharmacy, -24  | mowers. Free pick-up and de-<br>livery. Ph. 475-2923. 20<br>C-ustom Built Homes             |  | baths. Family room with fireplace.<br>2½-car attached garage plus 28'x60'<br>barn with, water and 'electricity.<br>Fully fenced. Close to US-12.<br>LUXURY RANCH—This beautifully<br>decorated 3-bedroom home fea-<br>tures family room, fireplace, 2½ | Ann Arbor, 668-6785<br>x42tf<br>REAL ESTATE  | EIGHT PARCELS, 10-16 acres of<br>beautiful rolling and partially<br>wooded land with ponds. Near state<br>land. High elevation and outstand-<br>ing view. Located east of Mester<br>Rd. off Waterloo Rd. between east<br>of M-52 and Werkner Rd. Minutes<br>north of Chelsea. From \$20,000- |   | <ul> <li>1973 OLDS Delta 88 4-dr. sedan, air<br/>cond. \$2795</li> <li>1973 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 4-dr.<br/>sedan \$2695</li> <li>1971 PONTIAC Catalina 2-dr. hard-<br/>top, air cond. \$1695</li> </ul>   |
| NEW LISTING-Excellent location,<br>4 bedrooms, breezeway, attached   | Cont count on us  | farm house on 2 acres, and new<br>horse barn, new pool, screened<br>porch and patio. 3-4 large bed-<br>rooms, formal dining room, full   | baths, 5-in-1 furnace (with air con-<br>ditioning), 1st floor laundry. Full<br>basement and 2½-car garage. On<br>almost 3 acre. Easy access to Ann<br>Arbor.   | out basement, only 2 years old.  | <ul> <li>\$25,000.</li> <li>FOUR PARCELS of land, 1-10 acres<br/>of excellent building sites priced<br/>from \$6,500 to \$19,400. Washtenaw<br/>county approved: Chelsea schools.</li> </ul>   | 1196 M-52<br>Chelsea, Mich. 48118<br>We Make Things Simpler<br>For Youl<br>OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL-3-   | <ul> <li>1971 FORD LTD 2-dr. hardtop, air<br/>cond. \$1295</li> <li>1971 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-dr.<br/>hardtop, air cond. \$1695</li> <li>1970 OLDS 98 4-dr. hardtop, air<br/>cond. \$1895</li> </ul>  |
| \$19,500—Mobile home on lot with<br>access to Bruin Lake.<br>TREE-LINED DRIVE to this large<br>older farm home, 26 acres, barns,<br>butbuildings, located between Chel-  |   | ATTRACTIVE 2-story home in<br>Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, family<br>room, full basement, large deck.<br>Walking distance, to most areas of<br>Chelsea.  | remodeled home with fireplace<br>and 2 bedrooms. Wooded surround-<br>ing, good view of lake. \$20's.   | 10 ACRES-20 minutes from Chel-<br>sea, \$11,500 cash or land con-<br>tract, with low down payment.   | SMALL FARM—Unusual property,<br>10 acres and attractive mainten-<br>ance free 3-bedroom house with   | bedroom home overlooking North<br>Lake on 1½ acres: \$42,500.<br>LAKEFRONT HIDE-AWAY located<br>in the seclusion of Waterloo Bec-   | <ul> <li>1970 BUICK Electra 225 4-dr. hard-<br/>top, air cond</li></ul>   |
| sea and Ann Arbor on blacktop.<br>MORE LAND AVAILABLE with   | D-ALE COOK & CO.<br>E-stimates, Free  | close to town and schools, full base-  | er level, excellent potential for<br>mother - in - law apartment. Also<br>great opportunity for mini-farmer<br>on this 5-acre property. Shed and   | lake access, new gas neating<br>system, new roof, newly deco-<br>rated. \$29,900.<br>14 ACRES, heavily wooded, Web-                                    | all-steel 1,200 sq. foot building,<br>complete living quarters overlook-<br>ing a heated in-ground pool. Trees,<br>pasture, and partial fencing. Nice.   | COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE — Easy<br>access. 1-10 acre parcel, \$16,500.<br>1-9.32 acre parcel, \$16,000. Front-<br>age on M-52. Chelsea schools. Ex-   | Mon Tues Wed Fri, 8:00-5:30.<br>Thurs., 8:00-9:06   |



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| - YOUNG -   | FOR SALE — Indian conts, post-<br>cards, books, foreign coins, Aus-<br>tralian opals, and other articles.<br>Lawrence, E. Guinan, 1571 Sugar | PIANO TUNING, Obelses and arcs.<br>Facilities for reconditioning and<br>rebuilding, Used plano sales; re-                                       | SEAMLESS ALUMINUM caves-<br>troughs, rocking, siding, and<br>carpentry work of all kinds. Ex-  | NEED A BOOF? Call Toth Build-  | '72 KAWASAKI 750-100 h.p., all<br>fiberglass, Wurges, alloy<br>wheels, dual disc, very quick!<br>426-5188 after 4 p.m. x81f                    | WANT ADS         WANT ADS           APARTMENT FOR RENT in Chel-<br>sea. 1 or 2 bedrooms, stove, re-<br>nonth, utilities included. Kitchen         FOR RENT - Room for rent. \$80<br>month, utilities included. Kitchen                                    |
| town properties. Eugene Young,<br>Real Estate & Builder, 878-3792,<br>11595 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Pinck-<br>ney 48169. x34tf | WEDDING STATIONERY - Pros-<br>pective brides are invited to see<br>our complete line of invitatios and                                       | Once-A-Year Sale!   | Leall D. D. Kiningahmidt Co. 198   | de tails see Lyle Chriswell at<br>Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. 49tf<br>BUILDERS—House and barn roof-<br>ing, all types of roof repair.  | State Forest, Beautifully wooded,<br>nice deer herd, secluded. \$8,500   | Trigerator, disposal, carpeting, cen-<br>bral vacuum, and security inter-<br>from. No children or pets. Call 1-<br>474-8552. x23 immediately. x20   |
| CARPENTER WORK — Inside or<br>Out. Mr. Coburn, 475-2893. 12th<br>TRENCHING  | accessories. The Chelses Standard.<br>Ph. 475-1371.  | New Cars & Trucks,<br>Demos,<br>Driver Ed Cars  | 8020 GRAND - DEXTER  | doors, aluminum siding and gut-<br>ters, awnings, porch enclosures,<br>garage and room additions, ce-  | anntroot Coll (616) 258-4972 Az  | OES RUMMAGE SALE Nov. 13-14,<br>9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Masonic<br>Temple. For pick-up call 475-1141<br>or 475-1803 or 475-2705.<br>FOR SALE — Kenmore automatic<br>WANTED TO RENT — Respon-  |
| Water line or electric<br>Phone 475-7978  | GUTTERS  | at<br>Tremendous Savings!   | CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD<br>#38tf<br>MUNITH AUCTION-100 Main St.,<br>Munith, Mich. Auction every   | free estimates, Manchester 428-<br>8520. x16tf   | FOR SALE—Tenor sax, Buscher<br>Aristocrat, like new. Best offer,<br>Ph. 475-8661.<br>BLACK SWAMP DIRT by the ten                               | washer, \$150. GE frost-free re-<br>frigerator, \$175. 4 piece Mediter-<br>ranean living room suite, \$100. Ph.<br>\$62-1487. x20 or 428-8705. 22   |
| 51tf  | SEAMLESS aluminum eaves-<br>troughs installed, White and<br>brown. Call Wilson Metal Shop,<br>Manchester, 428-8469.                          | First come, first served!   | Sunday, 6 p.m. Danny Fleming,<br>auctioneer. x12tf<br>STOCKBRIDGE, 13 acres, commer-<br>cial, on M-52. (517) 851-8144.                       | ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD<br>TWO 12'x10' BUILDINGS  | or yard, and backhoe work.<br>Drain fields, basements dug. Drive-<br>ways. Ph. 475-19632411<br>OFFICE HELPPart-time, down-                     | TODAY'S THOUGHT   |
|   |  | Stock No. 80575 Dodge D-100<br>pick-up, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., AM<br>radio; 2-tone, Adventurer pack-<br>age, etc. Was \$5054.05.<br>NOW \$3900 | D&G Allen Excavating   | We will sell the following at public<br>auction at 5151 Madden Road,<br>Dexter, Michigan, located 14 miles<br>west of US-23 or 5 miles east of   | fown Chelsea. Prefer mature<br>woman. Bookkeeping and typing.<br>Please send resume to Box OC.9,<br>care of Chelsea Standard, Chelsea.<br>17tf |   |
| SERVICE<br>Siding - Awnings - Repairs   | McCulloch<br>Portable Generators   | Stock No. 894—'75 Dodge Coronet<br>Custom 4-dr. sedan, 360, auto.,<br>p.s., p.b., air cond., AM-FM, ra-<br>dials, 2-tone, etc. Was \$5837.80.   | Septic Tanks and Drainfields<br>Back Hoe and Dozing  | Sunday, November 2   | FOR RENT — American Legion<br>Hall, \$50. Call 475-1824. 40tf  | By LOUIS BURGHARDT<br>In recent years all of us have heard critical comment about<br>our government and officials at every level of government. More  |
| Gutters - Storm Windows<br>Remodeling   | Chain Saws<br>we sell, service,  | NOW   | Sand, Gravel and Topsoil Hauled<br>Phone (517) 851-8386<br>or (517) 851-8278   | Copper light; 3 cast iron scalding<br>pots; antique fireplace front (fan-  | A fine selection of<br>New and Used Cars   | anger and indignation have been shown than ever before. Yet,<br>if you asked most of those who complain whether they voted in<br>the last election, many of them would admit they did not bother<br>to vote.  |
| Free Estimates<br>Call 475-9209   | SHARPEN AND TRADE.<br>Chelsea Hardware   | control, radials, 2-tone, etc.<br>Was \$5743.10, NOW \$4610<br>Stock No. 973—'75 Chrysler New-<br>port 4-dr. sedan, 400 2-bbl., auto.,          | 43tf<br>BRICK MASON — Brick work,<br>block work, fireplaces, chimney<br>repairs, homes and additions. Ph.<br>475-2584. x44tf                 | cy); old wood record cabinet; oak<br>hall seat with claw feet; hall mir-<br>ror with bevel glass and hooks;<br>Seth Thomas wall clock (single<br>weight); beer steins; large beauti-   | for immediate delivery   | If you are fed up with scenes of cynicism, lip service pa-<br>triotism, permissiveness, a lack of official integrity and human<br>sincercity, — (as lots of people are these days) — you can at<br>least TRY to do something about it. VOTE! Express your |
| Camelot Construction  | XACUUM CLEANERS  | p.s., p.b., air cond., AM-FM,<br>speed control, radials, etc.<br>Was \$6022.60. NOW\$4865   | WANTED-Interior-exterior paint-<br>ing, \$5.50 per hr. or by job.  | ful walnut hall tree with marble<br>top and bevel mirror and umbrella;<br>large cuckoo clock with bird and<br>fancy trim; Victorian ice water<br>pitcher and stand (silver).           | Harper Pontiac   | views, thoughts and preferences with your ballot. Common<br>sense tells us it is shamefully wrong for about half the people<br>to stay home on Election Day and watch TV returns to see how   |
| X 12tf  | Authorized Electrolux<br>sales and service.  | Driver Training Car<br>Stock No. 804—'75 Valiant Custom<br>4-dr., 225, auto., p.s., p.b., AM-<br>FM, radials, rear defroster, etc.              | PAINTING-Exterior and interior.<br>Quality workmanship, free esti-   | Marble top wrought iron stand:<br>nice old coal scuttle; large brass   | Sales & Service<br>475-1306<br>Evenings, 475-1608  | the other half voted. Actually, you are voting even if you don't<br>vote. By not voting you are allowing some one else to vote for<br>you.<br>Election Day has never been one of our finest political   |
| CUSTOM<br>BUILDING  | James Cox<br>428-2931, or 428-8686<br>118 Riverside Dr., Manchester<br>48tf  | Was \$4423.45. NOW \$3760<br>NEW '75s   | FOR REMODELING, roofing, pole<br>barns, call Dan Hughes, 994-<br>9350. 42tf  | pitcher; 2 bronze figurines: 2 base<br>metal figures; china; Bavarian<br>china; tall fancy German pitcher;<br>three-handled beer tankard; solid<br>wood wagon wheels; milk cans.       | Automotive   | hours. It can be — IF YOU VOTE! BURGHARDT FUNERAL<br>HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.  |
| FREE ESTIMATES  | FOR REAL DOLLAR SAVINGS be<br>sure and see us before you buy<br>any new or used car. Palmer Mo-<br>tor Sales, Inc. Your Ford Dealer          | Stock No. 795—'75 Duster Custom<br>Coupe, 225, auto., p.s., AM radio,<br>Space Duster pkg., etc.<br>Was \$4251.95, NOW \$3745                   | 13tf<br>CHILD CARE available during the  | Wicker bassinet; piano stool with<br>ball and claw feet; 4 tapestry<br>pieces; round walnut pedestal lamp<br>table; square trunk; hospital bed;  | Rust Proofing<br>Cars and Trucks   | SPECIALS  |
| TOTAL<br>CONSTRUCTION   | for over 60 years. 2tf<br>TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT in<br>Chelsea, for medium or small<br>size trailer. Village water and                       | white sidewalls, etc.<br>Was \$3965.70. NOW \$3485  | AMAZING "Grapefruit Pill" with   | wine barrel; 6 swivel bolt-down bar<br>stools; old iced tea jar; bean pot;<br>cast iron coat hooks; hardware<br>cabinet; lamps; baby chest; sev-                                       | Village<br>Motor Sales, Inc.<br>IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER  | U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN<br>Potatoes 10-lb. bag 70c   |
| SERVICES  | sewer, convenient location. Call<br><u>1-474-8552.</u>   | radio, Adventurer pkg., 2-tone,<br>etc. Was \$5152.55. NOW \$4155   | Diadax plan more convenient<br>than grapefruits. Eat satisfying<br>meals and lose weight. Chelsea<br>Pharmacy24<br>FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Split | eral carpets; 2 single beds (Holly-<br>wood frames); slipper chair; mis-<br>cellaneous pictures and frames;<br>kitchenware; washer and dryer;<br>bicycle exerciser: 2 fire extinguish- | DODGE - PLYMOUTH<br>Phone 475-8661<br>1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea   | ECKRICH SLENDER-SLICED  |
| -Residential, commercial and<br>industrial<br>- Garages   | Complete<br>Body Repair  | speed control, radials, etc.  | and delivered. 475-1528. 21<br>SEE US for transit mixed con-<br>crete. Klumpp Bros. Gravel Co.<br>Phone Cheisea 475-2530, 4920 Love-         | ers; electric bean pot; old copper<br>lamp; 2 marble slabs; 2"x6'x3'<br>candy slabs; school bench; trunk;<br>50 lb. keg of sleigh bells; plant   | Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.<br>Tues. thru Fri. Until 9 Monday<br>9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday<br>21tf   | Meats 2 pkgs. 79c   |
| -Remodeling - Additions<br>-Aluminum Siding<br>-Roofing   | Service  | Also, an excellent selection of new   | land Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. x40tf  | cart; 4 doll buggy wheels (wood).<br>Bentwood coat rack; 3 bentwood<br>chairs; piano stool; tree spray-  |  | <b>Stuffed Olives</b> 70c   |



| . 12 - The Chaises Standard  | Thursday, October 30, 1975   | WANT ADS   | It is Hereby Ordered that the defendant<br>James Raward Browning, shall answer or<br>take such other action do thay be permitted   | Gard of Thanks   |   |
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| WANT ADS   | WANT ADS   | FOR SALE English pelham  | cember 1975. Failure to comply with this<br>order will result in a judgment by default   | CARD OF THANKS   |   |
| POLE BUILDINGS by Huskee-<br>Bilt Structures. Write or call  | NORGE GAS DRYER - Lorge<br>drum. Ph. after 6 p.m. (517) \$51                                     | FOR SALE - A.C Model 17, two-  | Court,   | who gave us newspapers and   |   |
| Jan Warren, 916 W. Michigan, Yp-<br>silanti 48197. Ph. 482-3924226<br>FOR BENT - Year-round cottage  |  | FOR SALE - Two ladies' winter  | Circuit Judge  | magazines on our paper drive. A<br>special thank you to the Chelses<br>Milling Co. and the Chelses Lumbe |   |
| ried couple only. No children, no  | CHELSEA  | size 20. Blouses size 42 and man's   | Velephone: 482-6498 Oct9-16-23-30  | and to Honeggers for the use of  |   |
| pets. Ph. 475-8469 or 475-2018. 18tf<br>FOR RENT - Small second-floor  | One 2 hadenant unit still avail  | plaid sport coat 46-48, and dressing<br>table with mirror. \$720 Dexter-<br>Townhall Rd, Ph. 426-2429. x20     | Default has been made in the conditions  | thear van.   |   |
| furnished spartment. Heat fur-<br>nished. For married couple only.<br>No children, no pets. Ph. 475-8469   | able. Ideal location, Phone R.E.T.S.   |  | of a mortgage made by MAMIE YVETTE<br>TAYLOR, a single woman, Mortgagor, to<br>JAMES T. BARNES MORTGAGE CO., a<br>Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated<br>May 4, 1973, and recorded on May 11.   | CARD OF THANKS   |   |
| ρ <u>τ</u> <u>475-2018.</u><br>18tf  | for further information.   | Do Your Christmas<br>Shopping Early  | Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated<br>May 4, 1973, and recorded on May 11,<br>1973, in Liber 1438, on page 429, Washte-<br>naw County Records, Michigan, and as-<br>signed by said Mortgagee to GOVERN-<br>MENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCI-<br>ATION; a National Mortgage Association,<br>by an assignment dated July 9, 1973, and<br>recorded on October 6, 1975, in Liber<br>1528, on page 484, Washtehaw County Rec-<br>dids, Michigan, and assigned by said as-<br>signed to GRAHAM MORTGAGE COR | We would like to thank all of<br>our relatives, friends and neigh-<br>bors who expressed their kindness  |   |
| OPEN HOUSE   | ARE YOU BUILDING your own<br>home? Construction money avail-                                     | at   | ATION, a National Mortgage Association,<br>by an assignment dated July 9, 1973, and<br>recorded on October 6, 1975, in Liber   | at the time of our sorrow. Every-<br>thing was truly appreciated.  |   |
| SUNDAY<br>2-5  | able for residential homes. Marflax<br>Corporation, Ann Arbor, 665-8000.                         |  | 1528, on page 484, Washiehaw County Rec-<br>ords, Michigan, and assigned by said as-<br>slonge to GRAHAM MORTGAGE COR-<br>PORATION, a Michigan Corporation, by an  | The family of Earl Bauer.  |   |
| NORTH LAKE FARM-Tastefully   | CERAMIC TILE Reasonable<br>prices. Excellent work. Ph. 426-                                      | OLD and NEW GLASS<br>ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES   | assignment dated December 14, 1973, re-  | We wish to thank all of out  |   |
| decorated 4 - bedroom colonial<br>home with lots of living space. Ex-<br>tra, large family room with fire-   | 2280. x24<br>WILL DUPLICATE house at 18400   | DEPRESSION GLASS   | Page 41, Washtenaw County Records, on<br>which mortgage there is claimed to be<br>due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty-<br>one Thousand Twenty-five - 44/100 Dol-<br>lars (\$21,025,44), including interest at 7%  | tives for the many acts of kind-<br>ness, expressions of sympathy and                                    |   |
| place plus spacious formal living<br>and dining, 21% baths, full basement  | Bush Rd., Chelses, for \$25,900<br>(on your lot.) Give us a call today,<br>Wabar, Homas 475,2828 | Arlene Hararave  | per annum.<br>Under the power of sale contained in<br>said mortgage and the statute in such  | condolence extended to us, floral offerings and food. We especially                                      |   |
| and attached garage. On 1 acre,<br>lake privileges.  |  | 12719 Roepcke Rd.<br>Gregory Ph 498-2849   | tase made and provided, notice is hereby<br>given that said mortgage will be foreclosed<br>by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or<br>some mart of them at biblic visadua, at  | Mrs. George L. Staffan and the<br>Rev Leroy Johnson during the loss                                      | LOSE FOOTING: John Toon (right) takes the Collins (left) sets up for a block to allow Toon a  |
| place blus spacious formal living<br>and dining, 214 baths, full basement<br>and attached garage. On 1 acre,<br>lake privileges.<br>ALSO several 1-acre building sites<br>available, Corner of North Ter-<br>ritorial and Riker Roads. | MARSHALL REALTY  | OPEN: By Chance or Appointment<br>We will be closed for the winter,  | the southerly or Huron Street entrance to<br>the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michi-<br>gan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time,   | of our loved one.<br>Mr. John Roberts and sons.  | pitch only to lose his footing while teammate John clear path.  |
| Your Hostess<br>Peg Hamilton   | (313)<br>878-3182  | alter Dec. 1st.<br>24  | Ald premises are situated in the Town-<br>ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenniw County, Mich-<br>lean, and Stre-described as:  | Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Conk  | CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS compensation analysis for village a   |
| 수장하는 것, 그 방법에 많은 것이 같은 것이 없는 것이 없다.  |  | BUYER OF RAW FUR - 7581<br>Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Phone 428-<br>8856 or 426-8940                                  | according to the master deed recorded with L. 1398, P. 01. Washtenaw County  | and family.  | Regular Session<br>October 21, 1975 tion carried.<br>Nays—Dmoch and Galbraith. Mo-<br>fee of \$23.00 per employee, plus<br>travel and other miscellaneous ex-   |
| ROBERT H.  | SACRE PARCELS in Pinckney<br>area close to state land. Land                                      | FOR SALE - Single axle horse   | Records, and designated as Washtenaw<br>Condominium Sub Plan No. 12 together<br>with rights in general common elements<br>and limited common elements as set   | Wa migh to thank him many  | der by President Pennington at the proposed Blan of Study Area Motion by Dmoch, supported by  |
| THOPNITON  | contract available.<br>2 ACRES with few trees, beautiful   | LOST - A woman's beige wallet  | forth in the matter deed and as des-<br>cribed in Act 229, of the Public Acts<br>of 1963 as amended,   | Hospital for their thoughtfulness  | Present: President Pennington, Grant. Motion by Johnson, suppor-  |
| Jr. P.C.<br>REALTOR  | Land Contract available,   | in Polly's parking lot Monday.<br>Please return, no questions asked,<br>reward. Ph. 475-2628. x21              | lowing the sale, the property may be va-   | is was most appreciated  | Trustees Present: Wood, Gal- age Clerk to submit a letter to complement Poll colling the village's i  |
| 475-8628 769-5950<br>AMERICAN LEGION POST 31   | NICE 10-ACRE PARCELS, some<br>with water frontage, Pinckney<br>area, L. C.                       | GARAGE SALE - Ladies golf<br>clubs, furniture, clothing, tools.  | John A. Hird, Attorney   | THANK YOU  | braith, Dmoch, Rowe, Johnson and<br>Borton.<br>Others Present: Police Chief Chief Plan of Study Area for the Vill-  |
| Pancake Dinner for American<br>Cancer Society, Nov. 12, 5-8 p.m.   | 10-ACRE PARCELS in Stockbridge<br>area, \$1,500 per acre with \$1,000                            | bike parts, toys, dishes and misc.<br>Oct. 30-31. 221 E. Middle, Chelses.                                      | 2331 Commonwealth Bldg.<br>Detroit; Mich. 4526. Oct. 23-30-Nov. 6-13-20  | The Waterloo Village United<br>Methodist church would like to  | Meranuck, Zoning Inspector Jud-<br>son Goltra. Recreation Council Washtenaw County Department of munity education program in the  |
| RAW FUR BLYCE and complete I   | down, 8% interest land contract.   | WANTED - 3 bedroom ranch with<br>basement and garage. Mid 30's.  | by LARRY A. LEONARD and SANDRA K.<br>LEONARD, his with to CORRY MORTH  | thank all those who worked and attended their Bazaar and Turkey  | Wallace Wood, and Dan Snyder. Public works suggestion that the Motion by Wood, supported by   |
| Rd. Munith. (517) 596-2505. 20tf<br>FOR SALE - Spring chickens.  | 1-BEDROOM HOME, fenced yard,<br>in village of Pinckney, \$20,000.                                | Ph. 425-5113. x20<br>WANTED TO BUY - Standing<br>timber. Selective cutting, Tecum-                             | GAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan cor-  | supper for making it such a huge<br>success. A special thanks to Gene<br>Shoemaker Shoemon's Orchard of  | Trustee Johnson suggested that a age be added to the map. Roll bills as submitted. Roll call:   |
| Roosters, \$1.50; pullets, \$2.50;<br>Heavy mixed breed, 426-8094, 9341  | Evelyn   | Sen woodworking, 475-8545, -x201   | Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee   | Leslie and Jiffy Mixes.  | tions of Freer Road and Mayer Chelsea Lumber Company to an by Johnson, to adjourn. Roll call:   |
| Huron River Dr., Dexterx20<br>FOR SALE — Milk cans, hand<br>custivators, lawn rollers, 1920 au-  |  | FOR RENT - 2-bedroom, unfur-<br>nished house near I-94. Built-in<br>kitchen. \$250 per mo. Phone 475-<br>2056. | recorded on August 5, 1971, in Liber 1866,<br>on flage 885, Washtenaw County Records,<br>Michigan, on which mortgage there is  | THANK YOU<br>I want to thank everyone for  | ington Street. Administrator Weber 2 was tabled until the next meet-  |
| tomotive guide book, saws. 426-<br>3805x20   | MARSHALL REALTY<br>440 Dexter Road   | 2056, 20tf<br>AMERICAN LEGION POST 31<br>Pancake Dinner for American   | SUM OF TWENTY THOUSAND FORTY<br>SEVEN AND 94/100 Dollars (\$20,047,94)   | their kindness shown to me while<br>I was in the hospital. Their cards                                   | as soon as possible. Deputy Clerk   |
| MARIE'S POODLE GROOMING.<br>Ph. 475-2133. x21  | Pínckney, Mich. 48169  | Cancer Society, Nov. 12, 5-8 p.m.<br>Chelses Fair Service Center. 21   | said mortgage and the statute in such case   | flowers and calls were greatly appreciated. Anton Nielson.   | new police patrol car. Rep. Mike Conlin   |
|  | FOR SALE—Kitchen sink mounted<br>in white enamel espinet with                                    | One coffee table and two and tax   | a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some  |  | Dmoch, to authorize the police public hearing on various proposed   |
|  | MARINA MARINE, MARCHEW, 414. F.M. KIUN   |  | vember 13, 1975,   | my neartielt thanks and apprecia-  | 1976 police patrol vehicle. Roll<br>call: Yeas all. Motion carried.<br>A discussion was held regarding (P.22rd District) is holding another   |
|  | FOR SALE - '72 Pinto, excellent<br>condition. \$1,400. Ph. 662-1487.                             | FOR SALE — Maytag wringer<br>washing machine, davenport,<br>and various items, Ph. 475-7320, 20                | ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Mich-<br>igan, and are described as:<br>Southeastery 18.03' of Lot 294 and north-   | tion. Words cannot adequately ex-<br>press my deep gratitude for the                                     | call: Yeas all. Motion carried.<br>Dan Snyder of Freer Road ex-<br>pressed disappointment with the<br>sidewalk elevations along Freer<br>Road. Administrator. Water for the<br>burpose of expanding the present |
|  | 120  | FOR "a job well done feeling"  | Westerly 81,97' of Lot 293, Washtenaw<br>Concourse No. 3, a part of the northeast  | visits I have received and the   | sidewalk elevations along Freer purpose of expanding the present ship.  |





**Junior** House 23 Dault, 436.

**Chelsea Lanes Mixed** Standings as of Oct. 24 Torrice & Rawson ..... 33 Buckeye Transplants .... 32 Federal Screw Outlaws ... 24 Harmon & Cook ...... 23 Ann Arbor Centerless .... 20 Hook, Line & Stinkers ... 18 38 **S**. Vasas, 456; M. Henson, 452; Rawson, 461; J. Norris, 477, Men, 175 games or better: son, 195; J. Norris, 188. A. Sannes, 501. Chelsea Suburban Standings as of Oct. 22 Waterloo Garage ......46 17 Chelsea Assoc. Builders ... 36





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MARK DALTON (20): At 5'9" 145 pounds senior halfback Mark Dalton expressed some concern about the Bulldogs' chances to get into the state play-offs in a telephone interview Wednesday morning. However, Dalton, like the rest of the varsity football squad, has focused in on Friday's game with Saline. "If we play well we should beat them by 14 points." When asked how he came up with the 14-point margin, Dalton replied, "If we play like we have all season and get our stuff together, no one can come close to beating us." Aside from his interests in football, Dalton said he played. baseball for two years, but will forego the sport this spring to work at paying off a new car. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton of 17996 N. Territorial, Mark has three brothers.

JOHN COLLINS (35): Senior halfback John Collins and a four-year track man says that of the two sports he finds "football more competitive on a team basis." He is anxious for Friday night's contest between the Hornets and the Bulldogs saying, "Saline always gets up for a game with Chelsea and they could be tough. Right now any team would like to beat us." However, Collins has confidence in a Bulldog victory. "We'll beat them." John has three sisters and five step brothers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins of 315 W. Middle.

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Week of Nov. 3-7

# Christmas Mail **Deadlines** Noted

It's getting to be that time again thy surface mail should allow anynd even before local merchants where from two to six weeks for ave decked their windows in red delivery. Air parcels and greeting nd green, the U. S. Postal Service | ards can be mailed anytime up reminding us of mailing dead- intil the second week in December. lines for Christmas. For those persons who plan to a safe date for packages and Dec. send parcels overseas and Christ- 20 for cards to Alaska and Hawali.

"Santa Claus."

What follows are deadlines of hristmas mail schedules suggesthristmas mail schedules suggest-d by Chelsea Postmaster Richard' Robert Tilt chaules, who hopes to make your nailing just a little bit easier. Deadlines for overseas military mail are as early as Oct. 23 for surface mail to the Far East. Mid-November and late November are deadlines for surface mail to the Near East. Africa, Europe, South and Central America and Canada, Airmail packages to all those countries should be in the mail no later county. than Dec. 2 for the Near and Far State Police at Jackson report East and no later than Dec. 9 for that Tilt and a passenger. Andrew Europe, South and Central Americ Kokinakes, 20, of Ann Arbor were Canada and Africa. Surface parcels sent by Inter- Waterloo township when he came national mail should be sent no around a curve, ran off the road later than Dec. 2 to Canada and and hit a tree. Kokinakes is in Mexico, no later than Nov. 11 to serious condition at a hospital in Europe and South and Central Jackson.

**Two Escapees** From Cassidy Lake Nabbed

America and no later than Nov.

Two escapees from the Cassidy Lake Technical school were apprehended by Chelsea police Satur day evening when an unknown motorist tipped them off, saying he had just dropped two suspicious acting hitchhikers at the Mobil Station on M-52 near the entry ramp to I-94. Apprehended were Joseph E

Dennison and John H. Singleton, Officer Roger Graves went to the Mobil station and was advised the Hosmer Funeral Home with the Rademacher, 22, 18:26. by the attendant that he had seen Rev. Fred R. Holtfreter of Zion In JV competition Mai y the attendant that he had seen the pair cross an open field toward the expressway. Graves proceeded Ann Arbor. to head eastbound toward the entrance where he observed the sub-

In the United States, Nov. 30 is nas cards by the bundle, they had for the other 48 states Dec. 10 is better start shopping, buying, box- a safe date for surface parcels ng and wrapping before mailing ind Dec. 15 for letters. Air mail eadl nes sneak-up before you can packages and letters should be sent to later than Dec. 21.

> **Dies Sunday** In Auto Crash Robert C. Tilt, 22, of Dexter,

died early Sunday, Oct. 26 following a one-car collision in Jackson

traveling on Riethmiller Rd., in

Mr. Tilt lived at 1031 N. Stein-1 to Africa. Greeting cards sent bach Rd., Lima township, with his team, taking 45th place and markparents, Garry L. and Jean L. ing up his best time for regional

(Koch) Tilt. He was born March competition at 17:24. Rick Haller 12, 1953 in Ann Arbor and had been placed 55th with a time of 17:41 a resident of Ann Arbor and the Other Chelsea placers were Morris Dexter area his entire life. He was a graduate of Dexter High school in 1971 and was in his junior year at Lawrence Institute

of Technology in Southfield, Mr. Tilt was a member of Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, Survivors include his parents; three sisters, Mrs. John (Kathleen) Halstead of Worcester, Mass., El- a score of 145. However, overall

one brother Daniel, of Dexter: his the league. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- tied for the third in the league. speech on how to get along tomond Koch of Ann Arbor; several aunts and uncles.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, October 80, 1975



CHS 1975 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: With an are Jeff Sweet, Rick Haller, Morris Johnson, Bill SEC record of 3-2, Cross Country varsity coach Pat Rademacher, John Storey, Dean Thompson, Phil Clarke reports he is pleased with the performances Frame and Carl Cherry! Standing, from'left, Coach his runners have shown this year. According to Clarke, Chris Minick, Mark Bucholz, Scott Beyer, Clarke, the teams and some of the courses were Brian Herrick and Joe Marentette, tough and his boys faired well. Kneeling, from left:

## **Cross Country Closes Season At Regional**

Chelsea cross country runners Thompson, 17:29; Chris Minick, year. The team's captain, Bill ran their last three miles of the 17:55; Mark Bucholz, 17:56; Jeff Rademacher, "will be sorely missseasoh Saturday in Battle Creek Sweet, 18:04 and Brian Herrick, ed," said Clarke. "He did well during regional competition. The 20:33. and was a fine team 'captain." Buildogs placed 15th out of 19. Coach Clarke reported that the John Storey, also a senior, will

"Disappointing," said their coach Bulldogs will lose two men this not return. Pat Clarke, Phil Frame led the



The boys at St. Louis school films sometime during the first celebrated Halloween Wednesday week of November.

of two ladies from St. Francis Waterloo Church church in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs: Don Canham. Serves 200 at Dinner

Last week the boys celebrated Soem 200 turkey dinners were the feast of Don Guanella with a guitar mass and banquet. All the teachers participated and singing 24 and 25 at the Waterloo Village was directed by Bro. Natal. Fr. Umberto Mellare delivered a

served Friday and Saturday, Oct. Methodist's church bazaar and turkey supper. Those attending had chances at

Phil Frame placed 13th with a gether and live in the spirit of prizes donated by various area

The Village Market in Waterloo 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29 from ris Johnson, 21, 18:113 and Bill to the St. Louis school band play donated two large hot pizzas. Rea first time selection of "Onward cipients of the treats were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Walz and Sue

Johnson, 76; Bill Rademacher, 86 and Dean Thompson, 93. On Wednesday, Oct. 22 the Bulldogs ran on the Ann Arbor Pioneer course for the league meet. They placed fourth behind Brighton with 34 points, South Lyon, 36, Saline

92 and their own 94 points. Dexter and Novi tied for fifth place with len and Teresa, both of Dexter; the Buildogs tied for the third in

time of 17:35; John Storey, 18, Don Guanella. Prior to the ban- merchants.

Funeral services were held at 17:55; Rick Haller, 20, 18:04; Mor- quet luncheon the biys listened

afternoon, thanks to the generosity

## High Schoolers Hockey Team **Opens Season Against Parma** The Chelsea High schoolers hock-ey team played their first exhibi- to help raise more monies to sus-

Western and played to a 1-1 tie. The closeness of the game, and

excellent play by both teams made their opener very exciting and kept their fans cheering until the final whistle.

Another exhibition game against Jan. 3-Howell Tournament. Tecumseh will be played Sunday. Jan. 8-Brighton .....there Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Jackson Jan. 10-Parma Western Tourna-Arena.

paration for the league opener Jan. 20-Lumen Christi ..... there and butter, jello with fruit and against Napolean Sunday, Nov. 9 Jan. 22-Milan .....there milk. Jan. 24—Chelsea Tournament. at 6 p.m. also at Jackson. The Chelsea Hackey Boosters Jan. 29-Dexter .....home tomato soup, crackers, celery and recent barn sale made it huge Feb. 7-League Meet ...Brighton milk. success. All monies received will Feb. 11-Jackson Northwest, home

be contributed to the hockey team. Feb. 14-District Meet.

gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered tion game Sunday against Parma tain the team through the season. and milk. Wrestling Schedule . . .

buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, spiced peach, ice cream, cake and (Continued from page nine) milk. Dec. 20-Olivet Tournament, Olivet

Wednesday-Chuck wagon steak count. ment .....Parma

These games are played in pre- Jan. 15-South Lyon .....home buttered green beans, french bread

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jects hitchhiking. Approaching the two young men. one attempted to flee jumping the guard rail. Graves stopped them and asked for their identification. They had none and were taken

Monday-Hot beef sandwich with to the police station to ascertain their identities. corn, bread and butter, dessert Chelsea police made calls to

Camp Waterloo and Cassidy Lake Tuesday-Tuna noodle casserole, where they spoke to Corrections Command Officer Lt. George Baily, who told police they had discovered the pair missing at the 5 p.m.

> Often painless, the growing numbers of hearing loss handicaps is taking a grim toli among Americans of all age groups, one out of every 15 Americane suffers from a hearing loss prob-'lem, they add.





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19:30.

Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Dexter individual best times stand at! the game was the video taping won the shampoos and sets. Kiwanis Club Scholarship Fund in Phil Frame, 16:07; John Storey, which took place by representa- A set of encyclopedias and stand Mr. Tilt's name. Envelopes are 16:15; Morris Johnson, 16:40 Rick tives of the Washtenaw Intermed- were also donated and raffled off. available at the Hosmer Funeral Haller, 16:46; Bill Rademacher, jate School District. The boys are James Graves was the lucky win-

In JV competition Mark Bucholz | Christian Soldiers. Lutheran church officiating. Burial placed sixth with a time of 19:05 In sports news, the boys marked Riethmiller. The Grass Lake followed in Bethlehem Cemetery, and Chris Minick, placed 8th with up a tie with High Point for their Beauty shop on Portage St. dothird football game of the season, nated two shampoos and sets. With the end of the season the One of the special events during Bessie Barber and Ellen Shelley

17:11; Scott Beyer, 17:20; Dean looking forward to viewing the ner.



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| Prune Juice 40-oz.<br>Scot Lad              | <b>79</b> •            | Salad Oil                                   | . 24 oz. 89°                          |                                |              |  |             |                |  |
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BOUT OOD F.A. KENNEDY

Today, let us consider two questions. What is a pumpin? And what is a pumpkin for?

The first question is easy. A pumpkin is a plant belonging to the same family as the squash. But it is not technically a squash. All the same, some varieties of winter squash, weighing as much as eighty pounds, are commonly called pumpkins, even though true pumpkins rarely weigh more than twenty pounds.

The second question is harder to pin down. Food lovers agree that the real value of a pumpkin is in a delicious pie. But any child can tell you that pumpkins exist primarily to be made into jack-o'-lanterns.

What else can you do with a pumpkin? Well, what can't you do? Ginderella went to the royal ball in one, with a little help from her fairy godmother. Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, kept his wife in one. Back in colonial days, when "Blue Laws" required every man to have his hair cut off round, pumpkin shells were used for the purpose...which is why, to this day a New Englander will answer proudly to the name "pumpkin head".

And one pumpkin, sutffed with microfilm, played a bizarre role in fairly recent American history, as you very well know if you remember the celebrated Whittaker Chambers, Alger Hiss spy case back around 1950.

Oh yes, one other curious use. It was our early settlers who first turned a pumpkin into a pie. But in those flourless days, they had to use the pumpkin shells for crusts! Which just leaves me room to answer a third question. What's the finest food store in lackson? Why Polly's of

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And Up

Which just leaves me room to answer a third question.
 What's the finest food store in Jackson? Why, Polly's, of course. Come See!





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