"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much. Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.'

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

Gridders Fall To Northwest In Final Game

Chelsea High's varsity football ing touchdowns on a 76-yard return, team failed to arrest the Jackson and on an 18-yard scramble in the Northwest Mounties' 26-point lead closing minutes of the game." at half-time, and settled instead for a 20-45 loss as they wrapped up their season Friday night. The Bulldogs finished with a 2-7 record leading rushers were Tony Rofor the year.

first two periods before Chelsea Defensively, all-league linebacker in ally pulled together a reaction. Robards had 13 tackles, and senior in the third period, the Bulldogs linebacker Al Dalton had 7. However, Jackson stymied Chellosing 147 yards on 14, sea's gathering momentum with a Over-all, Chelsea managed to sea's gathering momentum with a

ization even further. running in the fourth quarter, scor-

Gottfried again kicked the extra

Fisher ended the game with 104 yards gained in four carries. Other bards, 61 yards in 11 carries; and Jackson scored four times in the Tony Houle, 49 yards in 11 carries,

were first to score on a one-yard Both Northwest and Chelsea marplunge by senior halfback Bruce red their game with penalties, Stubbs, followed by an extra-point Northwest losing 145 yards on 15 kick by Bulldog Bob Gottfried. | flagged plays, and the Bulldogs

63-yard TD return on a pass interception to keep their lead intact. And, the Mounties cruised ahead with yet another six points west in yards gained, but fell beon a 21-yard TD pass in the third hind both in passes completed and quarter to fragment Bulldog mobil- passes intercepted. Northwest completed 4 out of 7 pass attempts Refusing to be driven into the while Chelsea connected only twice doghouse, the Bulldogs met North- in 16 attempts. Jackson played a west for a final battle in the fourth tighter game, intercepting four period. According to Chelsea Bulldog passes, while Chelsea coach Phil Bareis, "junior halfback failed to interupt even a single Matt. Risher provided sparkling Jackson pass attempt."



Tony Robards Gains All League Honors

captain of the CHS varsity grid- 180-lbs, Sr. ders, was selected to membership Pisha, Halloran and Schlumm on, the Southeastern Conference were selected in a unanimous de-All League Team by conference

Robards was positioned as a lineback on the second-string of the Jon Buck, Novi, 5'10", 210-lbs, Sr.

The complete 1976-77 SEC All-League Team offense and defense line-up is as follows.

John Pisha, Novi, 6'4'', 200-lbs, Sr.; Novi, 5'10", 210-lbs, Sr.; tackle, Chuck Anderson, Brighton, 5'10", 196-lbs, Sr.; guard, Mike Halloran. Brighton, 5'10", 174-lbs., Sr.; guard, 306 Bannatz, Novi, 6'3'', 205-lbs, Trai center, John Samples, Novi, 160-lbs, Sr.; quarterback, Randy Wroten, Novi, 6'0", 170-ibs, running back, Steve Schlumm, ighton, 5'6'', 143-lbs, Sr.; runing back, Andy McComas, Novi, Bob Gruden, Milan, 6'0", 160-lbs, have a personal physician, you 180-lbs., Sr.; and running

Tony Robards, fullback and co-back, Mike Love, Milan, 5'10"

backer on the first-string of the 172-lbs, Sr.; end, Bob Bannatz, defensive unit and as a running Novi, 6'3", 205-lbs, Sr.; tackle tackle, Darin Kelly, Dexter, 6'2" 195-lbs., Jr.; nose guard, Jim Haeussler, Saline, 5'8", 190-lbs, Sr.; Jinebacker, Andy McComas, FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE: end, Novi, 5'11", 180-lbs, Sr.; line-167-lbs, Sr.; tackle, Jon Buck, McCauley, Dexter, 5'10", 175-lbs, Jr.; defensive back. Bob Schmidt, Brighton, 5'10", 172-lbs, Sr.; defensive back Darrel Varrelman, Dexter, 5'10", 175-lbs, Sr.; and defensive back, Mike Love, Milan, 5'10", 180-lbs, Sr.

Schmidt were selected in a unanimous decision.

(Continued on page two)

FIRST STRING DEFENSE: end, Howard Teasley, Brighton, 6'1' the Chelsea Medical Clinic, Inc., are jointly sponsoring a clinic to backer, Tony Robards, Chelsea, the Chelsea Medical Clinic Build-

end, Mike Schemer, Brighton, 6'1", 6'1", 190-lbs, Sr.; linebacker, Pete ing at 775 S. Main St. The Bivalent Flu vaccine provides immunization against both swine and victoria A flu. It is recommended for persons age 60 and older and for people with chronic diseases such as respiratory and kidney problems, diabetes, Teasley, Bannatz, Buck and etc. If you have any doubt about whether you should take the flu vaccine, please check with your SECOND TEAM OFFENSE: end, personal physician. If you do not

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Flu Vaccine Clinics Slated At Hospital Chelsea Community Hospital and Briefs

with Warren Mayer, 8th grade band director. No admission will

administer the Bivalent Flu vaccine on Saturday, Nov. 20 and At a regular meeting of the Chel-Saturday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to sea Board of Education Monday 1 p,m, The clinic will be held at evening, present were Schafer, Monday, Nov. 15. Hodgson, Feeney, Tobin, Daniels,

Manager Mills. Guests present were Henry De-Young, Nancy Oswald, Steve Bergmann and several others.

Meeting called to order at 8:07 p.m. by Secretary Schafer. The minutes of October 19, October 25 and Nov. 1 meetings were approved as presented.

Steve Bergmann, band director, with minor corrections and alter-

Nancy Oswald, special education teacher, gave a slide presentation of the high school special education program. An extended discussion of the program followed.

The Master Contract with the Chelsea Education Association was atified as presented.

The board approved payment of 974 Building and Site bills of

Room rental fees for school failities were approved as pre-

Basketball Scrimmage Set Friday

A preview of the 1976-77 basketpall season is scheduled to get underway Friday, Nov. 19 as Chelsea's varsity cagers face-off for a pre-season scrimmage agains Grass Lake and Hudson. Game time is set for 4 p.m. in

ic invited to attend. There will mail on Wednesday, Nov. 24. be no charge for admittance.

School Booster Club Role Board To Boost Athletics

Andy Anderson, Tom Troutman, and Dan DeSmyther.

be charged for the concert although free-will contributions will be

accepted. The Stage Band, organized to accompany live Chelsea

school productions, is also available to civic groups for 20 to 30 minutes of free entertainment upon invitation. Members of the

Stage Band, pictured above, are front row, from left, band director Steve Bergmann, John Whitaker, Julie Botsford, Judy Janes, Mike

Tressler, Tom Young, Bob Swanberg, and Mark Snyder. In the

back row, from left are Tim Wiedmayer, Mark Wolter, Tim Stubbs, Jim Botsford, Drew Sprague, Kathy Burns, and Don Watson.

Members of the group missing from the photo include Bill Smith,

some 40 Chelsea residents decided sea youth. The drive was held to sanction the promotion of ath- prompted by the Oct. 19 millage letics as the future role of the defeat in Chelsea. Chelsea Booster Club, Inc. last

Superintendent Cameron, Business munity group also ratified the al- ber steering committee Monday location of \$7,000 to the support of evening, those members present all extra-curricular activities in the turned them down. Chelsea school district. The \$7,000 | One such suggestion had divided was a sum in excess of \$45,000 the \$7,000 sum on the following collected in a recent drive to re- basis: \$1,000 to Chelsea school

Club president Dr. William Hawks, portation for members of the CHS distribution of the \$7,000 will be hockey team to away hockey authorized by the Chelsea Board games; \$1,000 to CHS swimming of Education. However, in dona- teams and the Chelsea Swim Club; presented and discussed the 1976-77 ting the sum, the club suggested \$1,500 to learning disability pro-Band Student Handbook. The hand-the board pro-rate their distribu-grams and mental health programs book was approved by the board tion on a per capita basis. In in Chelsea schools; and the recommon terms, this implies each maining \$1,500 to miscellaneous club or non-academic group would non-academic activities. receive a portion of the \$7,000, dependent upon the number of stu-

> ticular activity. collected in the community drive costs.

After weighing the recommenda-three weeks ago have effectively tions of a steering committee, been turned over to support Chelin response to school budget cuts

While several other recommendations had been forwarded to boost-In a majority vote, the com- er club members by the 25-mem-

instate non-academic activities in bands; \$1,000 in support of ele-Chelsea schools. bands; \$1,000 in support of ele-mentary school field trips; \$1,000 According to Chelsea Booster to provide a safe method of trans-

With all excess funds currently pledged to outside use, the booster dents participating in each par- club "will begin anew," according to club spokesmen, in raising With Monday's decision, all funds funds to subsidize its operating

The board granted tenure to Mary Powers, William Wescott and Sharon Baylis upon completion of the required probation period. Service Set Nov. 24

on the theme "Fruits of Lips That prior to the service, Give Thanks to His Name;" and the Rev. Carl Schwarm who will address his comments to the

tion during the "Children's Time." Churches participating in this year's fellowship are: First Assembly of God: First Congregational: JV Girls Cagers bly of God; First Congregational; dist; Chelsea Methodist Home; North Lake Methodist; St. Barna-

Need Early Copy For Holiday Week scored 40.

Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday on Thursday, Nov. 25, The the CHS gymnasium, with the pub- Chelsea Standard will be in the

All deadlines are advanced one Also on Friday, Chelsea's JV day. All display advertising must basketball squad will scrimmage be in our office as early as pos- Veronica Satterthwaite with 9. Also Lill 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22.

Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship bas Episcopal; and St. Paul Unit-will be sponsoring a special Chel- ed Church of Christ. sea Union Thanksgiving Service at | The service has been structured

the First Congregational church to provide as many hymns as Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. possible and each church is in-The two speakers slated for this vited to have its members sing in special inter-church service are: the Union Choir. Practice for the by their novice teams. the Rev. T. Todeson who will speak | cholr will be at 6:30 p.m., just |

and they should be at the First youngest members of the congrega. Congregational church at 7 p.m.

bly of God; First Congregational; Chelsea Baptist; Chelsea Methodist Home! Hit Scoring High But Still Lose

Chelsea junior varsity girls' basketball team set a new scoring points but still lost to Milan who

enough of them.

Cindy Welshans with 18 points and 31 Home on Nov. 20. at the junior high, while the fresh-sible Friday, Nov. 19. The Chelsea adding points were Gloria Pear-spanned the Korean and Vietnam an infantryman at 19. In 1953, man team will travel to Grass Standard office will be open Satur- son, Tammy Collinsworth, Mary wars and included multiple assign- during the heat of the Korean War. Lake to test their skills. Both day, Nov. 20, to accept news copy. Bort, Lee Ann Owings, and Connie ments in Europe, both the Near infantryman Schrader was decoratthese games are also slated for Classified ads will be accepted un- Anderson. Cindy Welshens led re- and Far East, the Panama Canal ed with both the Purple Heart and (Continued on page two)

Sylvan Board Split on Zoning Miller Parcel

Sylvan Township Board opted for dergoing a zoning change to agri-a compromise Tuesday, Nov. 9, as cultural, and all land south of which had been the focus of or zone. ganized opposition for the past two

ler-Coltre properties, the board of the piece of property. moved to redesignate the Coltre Two board members, Joe Merkel property from recreation-conserva- and Fred Pearsall, both withheld tion to agricultural, but left the their vote from the issue on recreation-conservation status of grounds of "confict of interest."

the banner of the Cavanaugh Lake second and was dropped. Area Taxpayers' Association. The board indicated its intention Many were cautious in assuming to refer the matter back to the even a partial victory as the board | Washtenaw County Planning Comhas yet to deny the petition re-mission for a second review al-

Schoenberg had prefaced the Mil- proval of the change. Final deler property decision with the rec- cision is expected at the Dec. 7

they rendered their decision on a Cavanaugh Lake Rd. remaining in controversial rezoning request its current recreation-conservation

However, Robert Riemenschneid er, one of the petitioners for the Acting on a petition which sought | change spoke against the recomto redistrict two parcels of land mendation, stating the rezoning recommonly referred to as the Mil- quest asked for complete rezoning

the Miller property unchanged.

Residents who had opposed the initial request had organized under Lesser, Sr., failed to receive a

though the county commission had Township supervisor Donald originally recommended disapommendation that the parcel in meeting of the Sylvan Township question be split, with all land Board. Ultimately the board has north of Cavanaugh Lake Rd, un-final authority over the matter.

Teacher Contract Ratified By Board

ified the district's master teachers' terms, salary schedules for incontract for the 1976-77 school year at their Nov. 15 meeting, following \$9,672 for those with a BA and \$9,672 for those with an MA to a approval of a "Letter of Under- salary of \$14,873 for 10-year vetstanding" drafted by teachers as erans with a BA and \$16,270 for an addition to the contract nego loth-year teachers with an MA.

cause of budget cuts necessitated earned a PhD or Education Specby the Oct. 19 millage defeat, in lialist's degree. The all-over included the elimination of Profes- crease in staff compensation was sional Days for staff members, ex- in the neighborhood of three percept on a "no cost to the dis-cent, according to school board

Chelsea Board of Education rat- According to ratified contract

The new schedule also includes The letter, which was added be- a schedule for teachers who have

Debaters Strong in Invitational Meets

cessful verbal joust two weeks ago joined varsity debate forces last Affirmative debaters Leslie Gilweek at the Southfield Lathrup breath and Tim Stubbs joined with Invitational Saturday, Nov. 13. The negative proponents Beth Flanagan varsity debate squad completed the and Sue German to improve their Southfield tournament with a 3-3 Ypsilanti record of 2-6, to 3-3 in record, which was matched by an the Southfield tournament. And, equally proficient novice finish. On the affirmative side for the

varsity last Saturday were Tammy Puglisi and Barbara Hinderer, while on the negative were Lesley Clark and Julie Prohaska, Some 37 teams from ABCD schools competed in nearly 12 hours of marathon argument.

Chelsea's varsity recorded victories over Lansing Waverly, Williamston, and Marshall. They lost Ann Arbor Pioneer. On the novice front, Coach Bill

Coelius reported his leading team of beginning Bulldog debaters

The outstanding Chelsea squad and negative viewpoints.

Chelsea High's novice debaters followed their 7-1 debut in Ypsiopened their season with a suc- lanti with a 3-3 score in Southfield. Two other novice Bulldog teams in the Ypsilanti Invitational, and also competed in both tournaments.

> the novice squad of Mike Waldyke and Jim Botsford, affirmative, coupled with John Koeple and Tom Severn, negative, outdistanced their 2-6 performance in Ypsilanti with a 3-3 Southfield finish.

> Three remaining Chelsea novice team members who debated the affirmative side, in Ypsilanti only, were Bev Simon, Jim Owens and Darrel Crawford.

All debates this year center on to Flint Powers, Marquette, and the national topic resolving to establish a comprehensive program of penal reform throughout the country.

All Chelsea High debate teams turned in an exceptional opening are scheduled to break from comperformance Nov. 6 as they fin- petition until the Plymouth Inviished with a nearly perfect 7-1 tational, Dec. 4, Coach Coelius record for the day. They fell stated last Tuesday. A pair of short of a trophy only because varsity debaters will resume de-Birmingham Seaholm swept the bate activities on the December competition with three 8-0 shut-outs | date with "swing-side" styled argument, debating both affirmative

of novice contenders were Anne | Beginning Dec. 8, the SEC lea-Each church also is asked to Schaible and Kathy Slater on af- gue debate season will be launched provide one usher at the service firmative and Andy Anderson and with a two-round public debate, Carolyn Meyer on negative. They 3:30 p.m., at Chelsea High.

Legion Post To Honor Sgt. Major W. Schrader

After 28 years of military serv-1 stallations throughout the United opportunities but failed to score on an evening of fellowship in honor als. of his distinguished career at 7:30

Zone and numerous military in-

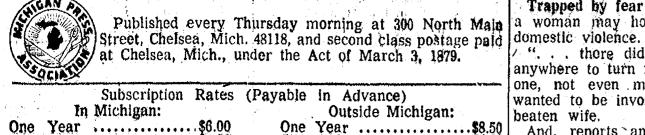
ice in the U. S. Army, Sgt. Major States. It was during his almost record for this season with 37 William D. Schrader will be retir- continual tours of duty that Schraing to civilian life as of Dec. 1. der was decorated countless times The sergeant's friends and ac- including the bestowment of the Chelsea had ample free throw quaintances are welcomed to share Purple Heart and Silver Star med-

Born in Alpena, but attending High scorers for the game were at the American Legion Post No. | Chelsea schools from the second grade through graduation, Sgt. Sgt. Schrader's military career Schrader enlisted in the Army as (Continued on page six)

mining season began were Joseph Wencel, who two days, only to bring home a pair of sore feet.

ROY BROESAMLE, of Kilmer Rd., was first to shot a 4-point buck off Embury Rd. in Washtenaw report hunting success on opening day of the 1976 county at 7:01 a.m. Monday; and William Dittmar, deer hunting season, Nov. 15. Broesamle shot the owner of Cavanaugh Lake Store, who killed a 4point, 116-lb. buck exhibited above near his home point buck an hour later, at 8 a.m. However, not Monday morning. Other local hunters who all opening day hunts were quite so successful. estully downed their prey only hours after Local hunter, Mitch Zink, wandered the woods for Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says: 4 Years Ago ... thursday, Nov. 23, 1972— Katy Harat, Chelsea orga

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

the more stuff you buy on sale the price ever month. waves on all his charts.

ported to the fellers at the country and can't pay. The city puts em store Saturday night where this to work and then takes their wages guvernment economist has expanded as tax payments. Folks in Hart- of Dana Corp. has begun construction of a new office facility to be got the better off homeowners are. can work off hteir back taxes. What the economist said was that The question here, said Ed, is inflation is helping ever home whuther Hartford has jest worked owner pay off his morgage and up one of them economist deals for mid-February, 1973. raise the value of the home at the to balance its tax books by creditsame time. A feller making \$130 ing payment to folks that take have the Red Cross Bloodmobile rea month payments on a \$25,000 make-work jobs. house five year ago now is making the disappointing results of Cheling \$130 payments on a \$35,000 if Washington can juggle the tax sea's Community Chest sponsored house, is the way this feller's books, why can't Hartford. Howthinking goes, so the homeowner ever you do it, though, paying is coming out ahead by paying a taxes is like milking cows, they lower fraction of the value of his won't stay paid.

General speaking, the fellers weren't buying any of this economist's payment plans. Clem Webster said that to his way of thinking that was like swapping one Thinks Political Reform \$50 stray dog fer three \$25 stray cats. It don't really matter what Bill Will Be Passed value you put on somepun til you git ready to sell it, and then you sell fer what the traffic will bear in this session, or at the latest. The homeowner can sell his early in the next legislative ses dium. \$25,000 house fer \$40,000, maybe, sion." Clem said, but then he'll be out in the cold or he'll pay \$45,000

fer a house that was on the may Speaker Crim, at his press con- buck Saturday from Conservation ket at \$30,000 five year ago. His ference on Nov. 10. He also gave Officer Donley Boyer after the payments will jump to \$200 a his other major priorities for this deer was killed by a car inside month and his morgage to 12 per short session. These were Proba- Chrysler Proving Grounds Friday cent interest. If that's coming out tion Funding and a state-wide evening. The men transported the ahead, Clem said, he can't see it. Mass Transportation Package. He deer to the Home where it will be comes out ahead in the deal is Mass Transportation Package. dents interested in tasting venison. the tax collector. They come would come from some combina- At Chelsea High's 1962 football around ever so often and put a tion of previously suggested meth- banquet newly-elected co-captains higher value on property so they ods such as a gas tax, an auto- of the 1963 team were announced.

Ed explained, and they won't be tunity, will hold a community train-I'm suprised that all economists satisfied if you tell em that the ing session for in-put on programs in this country ain't wimmen. Fer sure, all wimmen are economists will take care of the tax payWhy else will a woman that's ments. As fer making money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in houses with included money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in houses with included money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in houses with included money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in houses with included money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in houses with included money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in houses with included money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in houses with included money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in the line with including money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in the line with including money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in the line with including money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in the line with including money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in the line with including money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in the line with including money sellgot two shelves in her closet lined in the line with the line wit got two shelves in her closet lined ing houses with inflated prices and with hats pay \$15 apiece fer three buying more houses, Ed said that more she don't like because deal had as much promise as gitthey're bargins marked down ting together and taking in one from \$25? To her way of thinking another's laundry, and raising the

more you save. That's the way a As fer taxes, Ed went on, he had economist thinks about all them saw where Hartford, Conn. has come up with a plan to git taxes Fer instant, Ed Doolittle re- out of folks that are out of work

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

House Speaker Crim

"Political Reform will be passed

This was the prediction of House staff received a 200-lb., 10-point Actual, said Ed, the one that suggested that the funding for his prepared for consumption by resican git more in property tax. mobile value tax, and a real They are Warren Porath and Curt Most counties and towns git a bite, estate tax.

domestic violence as a fact of Idocument of pain, fear, isolation They Need Help Trapped by fear and insecurity,

a woman may hopelessly endure The Michigan Women's Commission is working toward giving the commission heard testimony that: ". . . there didn't seem to be victims of domestic violence more anywhere to turn for help and no hope. one, not even my own family, wanted to be involved," said one

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

county has been running above nor- 24 Years Ago ...

added to their existing Sibley Rd. ard Eisele, Jack Hummel, Dorothy

buck on the first day of hunting all four periods with Bareis, Hum-

Chelsea High school's 81-piece Thursday, Nov. 19, 1942-

square-foot structure is scheduled man, and Norman Feldkamp.

ber of hunting laws violators. He Thursday, Nov. 20, 1952-

for the Office of Economic Oppor-

mal this year, but so has the num-

stated 69 to 70 percent of the

Church Women United and Mrs.

during the annual drive Oct. 29.

ported children collected \$266.60 25.

The Power Equipment Division

Chelsea Jaycees arranged to

turn to Chelsea Dec. 16, following

Blood Bank Day. Only 77 pints were donated, giving the commun-

Kevin Kargel bagged a five-point

season, Wednesday, Nov. 15.

14 Years Ago...

band will appear Thanksgiving Day

in the half-time program at the De-

troit Lions-Green Bay Packers foot-

ball game in Detroit's Tiger Sta-

Elton Eveningred and Martin

Hechler of the Methodist Home

Thursday, Nov. 22, 1962-

ity a 179-pint deficit.

violators are under 30.

The commission recently conducted several public hearings. with a county legal aid he scope of the problem. reports an attorney consociety, "In many areas of this

society, "In many areas of this state, the police establishment... blem is pervasive, forms what the even refuse to issue warrants Jim Haeussier, Saline, 5'8', 190-Festimony, indicating the probhas accepted a certain level of commission refers to as "a somber

Cub Scouts of Den 2 presented a

Thanksgiving Day skit entitled "Gentlemen Gay" at Thursday's pack meeting in the junior high gymnasium. They concluded the

skit by bringing to the platform "white gifts" they had prepared for contribution to Chelsea Social Services. Mrs. Willis Heydlauff is

Mrs. Blanche Palmer has been

The 1952 Class of Chelsea High

school will present the play,

'Boarding House Reach," Nov. 21, Members of the cast include Rich-

Barbara Kuhl of Chelsea is one

mel, Knickerbocker, and a Murphy-

34 Years Ago ...

Thursday night and Friday morn-

ing, a large plate glass window in

the Vogel store on E. Middle was

blown in. The storm brought tem-

peratures down to a range between

The Chelsea Girl Scouts will col-

lect cooking fats from homes on

Saturday, Nov. 21. Housewives are

requested to have these fats strain-

The boys at the army camp at

Willow Run are in need of old ra-

dios no matter what the condition

or age. These radios are taken

apart piece by piece and the parts

sent to different camps in the U.

S. to be used in their communica-

tions department for experrimental

Carrying the vital war-time mes-"Protect Your Home from

Tuberculosis," the 36th annual sale of Christmas seals begins Nov. 23. The seals' colors form a patriotic

motif - red barn, crisp white

snow, and bright blue sky.

12 and 20 degrees above zero.

ed into wide-top containers.

water conservation.

for the home team.

den mother of Den 2.

-law enforcement officials do men who are assaulted.

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

from additional beatings,

and helplessness."

against men who assault women lbs, Sr.; and running back, Dar-n their homes. rel Varrelman, Dexter, 5'10", 175--the criminal justice system fails to prosecute or to punish

those who commit this crime. Commissioners plan to analyze the testimony and make recommendations for helping beaten

Line Effective

More than 100 pounds of fish snagged illegally on the Au Sable River led to the arrest of six per-

tion may find themselves facing defensive back, Mark lanni, Dexprosecution also-thanks to con- ter, 6'0", 165-lbs, Jr. scientious sportsmen who are turning in law-breakers to the Denotified that her book of poems, partment of Natural Resources. "Of Life and You and Me," will Through a year-old "hot line" Ronald Borders, chairman of this be published by Edwards Brothers

Ronald Borders, chairman of this be published by Edwards Brothers program, sportsmen and other con-Halloween's UNICEF collection re- of Ann Arbor, next Tuesday, Nov. servation-minded citizens are helping law officers catch violators, The DNR reports well over 500 violation complaints this year from

legal activity in the field. "Sure, there have been a few also have been a number of pros- Tammy Collinsworth. of four Michigan 4-H club members ecutions. Without that initial tip,

who will receive 17-jewel wrist we might not have been so lucky."

watches in recognition of outstanding projects in leadership, meat animal production, and soil and "hot line" at its Lansing Mason Building office 16 hours a day Chelsea's Bulldogs defeated Man- Andrews urges anyone who knows chester Friday night to finish their of game and fish law violations football season. Chelsea scored in to call: 1-800-292-7800.

Five Win Honors

to-Bertke pass doing the scoring Top honors go to five residents for their contributions to international understanding and Michigan's role in world affairs. The honors, bestowed by the Michigan International Council, in-During the hard wind storm

rams Aerial Survey Corp.

director of the Michigan Departexcutive secretary of the Grand bankruptcy.

Rapids World Affairs Council. -performing arts award, to D. may be obtained by writing the Maria F. Kemppainen of Okemos, Michigan Consumers Council, 414 a Michigan State University stu- Hollister Bldg., Lansing 48933.

All Conference * MICHIGAN MIRROR * Footbatl Team...

(Continued Jam parle one) Sr.; end, Tony Corona, Saline, 6'1'', 180-lbs, 1r.; tackle, Dave Staebler, Brighton, 5'10'', 188-lbs, Sr.; tackie, steve Kendzicky, Saline, 6'3', 198-lbs. Sr.; guard, Dave Clary, Saline, 6'0', 180-lbs In each of its hearing cities, the Jr.; guard, Phil Stark, Milan, not offer much, if any, help to wo- 5'9", 170-lbs, Sr.; center, Steve Schneider, Saline, -injunctive orders are not en- Sr.; quarterback, Dean Clark, throughout the state to determine forced to protect these women Brighton, 6'3", 174-lbs, Sr.; running back, Tony Robards, Chelsea,

> end, Steve Kendzicky, Saline, 6'3", end, Steve Kendzicky, Saline, 6'3", 198-lbs, Sr.; end, Andy Raddant, Novi, 5'10", 165-lbs, Sr.; tackle, Dave Staebler, Brighton, 5'10", 188-lbs, Sr.; tackle, John Pisha, Novi, 6'4", 200-lbs, Sr.; nose guard, Mike O'Grady, Brighton, 5'10", 177-lbs, Jr.; linebacker, Frank Buckless, Brighton, 5'2", 167-lbs, Sr.; linebacker, Gary Marken, South Lyon, 5'10", 165-lbs, Sr.; linebacker, Scott Guenther, Saline, backer, Scott Guenther, Saline, Two poacners were caught butchering deer ... 5'8', 187-lbs, Sr.; defensive back, Rick Pretty, Novi, 5'10", 155-lbs, Sr.; defensive back, Randy Dungan's hunting and fishing populatory, Saline, 6'1", 180-lbs, Sr.; and

SECOND' STRING DEFENSE:

Girls JV Cagers...

(Continued from page one)

bounders with 21, followed by Satterthwaite with 18. On Thursday, the JV team traveled to Dexter where they lost citizens who reported witnessing il- to a very fine JV team, 38-23. Leading scorer and rebounder was Veronica Satterthwaite with 13 plant. Completion of the 11,000- Speer, Phyllis Vogel, Joanne Hoff- misleading calls," says DNR each. Also adding points were spokesman Bruce Andrews. "There Cindy Welshans, Sherry Kiel and

> Tuseday Saline will play here for the last game of the season.

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dent active in cultural exchange. -education award, to Gene R. Duckworth of Mount Pleasant, chairman of the Delta College humanities division.

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Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. ashtenaw County Hair Dressers ffillate 26 held their monthly neeting at Preston's Beauty cademy. Artists for the evening om the Washtenaw Coiffure Comittee were Fran Coy and Dorothy

Fran is the co-owner of Magic irror Beauty Salon, president of Washtenaw County Hairdresers Association and styles direcand co-chairman of the Washnaw Coiffure Committee. Fran monstrated the Mid-Length Nova ut and Air Jet Style for today's sy woman. She also demonrated men's hairstyles and the ew shapes in men's beards.

Dorothy Lowe is the manager at acobson's Beauty Salon, past present of the Association and is resently on the board as treasrer. She is chairman of the ashtenaw Coiffure Committee. orothy showed the hair cutting ide release for the new Nova its including the Mid-Length. nese are the slide release from e OHFC, Official Hair Fashion mmittee of the United States. Next month's meeting will be inday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at

Beauty Beacon in Ypsilanti re will be a hair color clinic inue the group's goal of haveducational programs for all heir meetings this year.

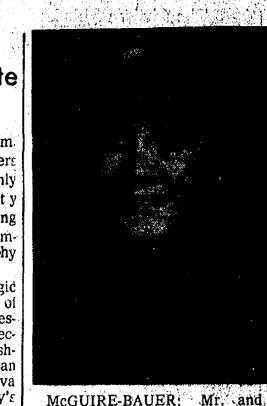
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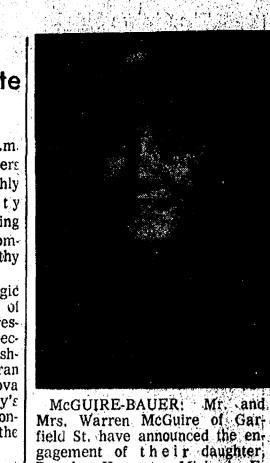
Wayne State University alumni its use. for their Annual Autumn Reunion limitations on individual and com-Monday night, Nov. 22, at the pre-election reporting of private water;
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Speaker for the evening will be of Occupational and Environmental required to report the a Health and director of an Environ individual contributions. mental Toxicology Research Pro-ejct at Wayne State University Dr. Reeves will discuss the possibilities of life on other planets

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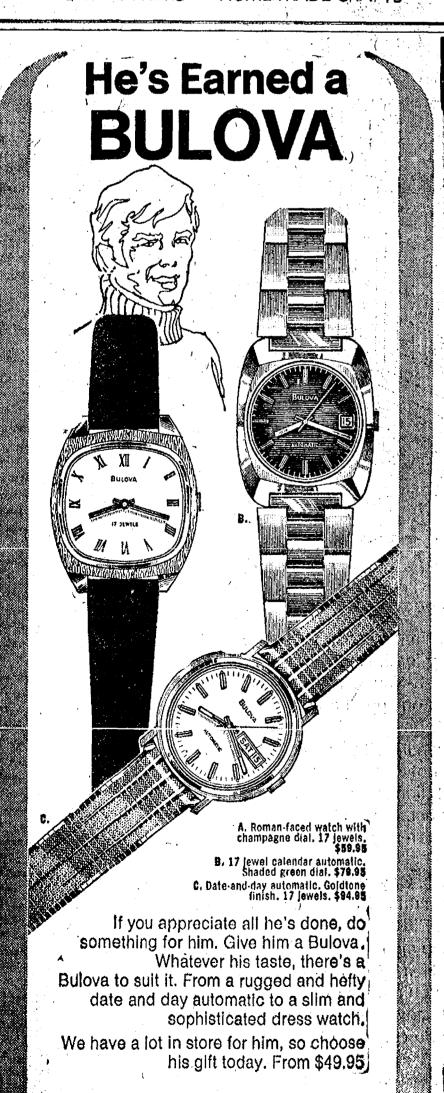
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saving tips can you offer?

caid program.

Question: I was surprised to The provider organizations and learn you vetoed enrolled House | the state government have agreed Bill 6350 since I thought you to several procedures that should were in favor of partial public help control the costs. These infinancing of gubernatorial cam-paigns. Why did you veto a bill which would have provided those public funds?

Governor: I have supported, do pre-admission testing procedures support and will continue to support partial public funding of gu- policy under which hospitals must bernatorial campaigns. I continue obtain payments from their-party to belleve we need to eliminate potential payment sources where the reliance on large amounts of available before billing the Medimoney from single sources as a means to finance campaigns. How-ever, House Bill 6350 represented Health Co-ordinating Council will a piecemeal approach to the over-all problem. It it had been en-for facilities and services and acted, it would have provided pub-lic funds without comprehensive pensive facilities and equipment. reform of campaign financing. The citizens of Michigan deserve not only public funding of gubernatorial campaigns, but also ade-

quate public disclosure.

It contained "provisions almost identical to those in Chapter 3 of Act 227 of 1976, which the State Supreme Court found to be defective. It would have authorized disbursement of public monies to candidates without adequate provision for enforcing controls on grees in the winter and down to

in the Ann Arbor area will meet Although the bill established mittee contributions, the lack of not adding cold water to cool hot

n inadequate enforcement. The evening will open with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., followed by a "London broil" dinner (beef matching funds. But there's no effective means to guarantee that law; contributions over that amount when using the oven, turn the will not be counted, since the heat off a few minutes prior to candidate or committee are not required to report the amount of

> A similar problem exists with respect to organizations, which can distribute their money through sub-units for contributing \$100 at a

It is a sham and a travesty to sing. institute public, financing without assuring adequate public disclo-

There is still time to enact such egislation this year. By instructfeasible to begin a partial public Perfect Fit Seat Covers ...44 33 funding of political campaigns in 3-D Sales & Service44 33

Question: What can be done to control the rising Medicald

Governor: It is imperative that all of us realize controlling Medicaid costs is a Michigan problem and its solution requires all persons, providers and consumers to dedicate themselves to holding the line on Medicaid costs. I have been encouraged and impressed with the co-operation the state has with the co-operation the state has received from providers in contain-

with the co-operation the state has received from providers in containment measures.

Although fraud within the system is only a small part of the total problem, it must be sought out and eliminated.

Steps must be taken either by consumers and providers or by governmental regulation to insure proper utilization of facilities and services. Presently, the reimbursement structure for economizing by cutting back on utilization.

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Public policy must not only promote but require and reward consumers and providers for decreased utilization.

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Methodist church Ladies Aid Society joined the Albion District

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ruhlen Waterloo Township Hall Nov. 10. were speakers of the day. They Barbara Beeman hosted the pot-gave an informative skit. A card luck dinner at noon which was at- was signed and sent to Helen tended by seven members and Beeman on her birthday. At the end of the business session, the group moved to become the Water-The meeting opened with a group moved to become the Water-prayer recited by president Eloise loo Village United Methodist So-Schulz. All answered roll call ciety again. A thank-offering was taken, and the meeting closed with

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struction. 10:30 a.m.—7th graders Youth Instruction. Sunday, Nov. 21-

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Monday, Nov. 22-7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Special Huron River Conference Council meeting, Knights of Columbus Hall, Ann Ar-

Tuesday, Nov. 23-7:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard. Wednesday, Nov. 24-7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Evelnoon—Mass.

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Room. Wednesday, Nov. 24-3:30 p.m.-Kinder Choir. 4:00 p.m.—Praise Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Community Thanks-

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tional church. 8:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir, Church office will be closed.

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helping girls on and off with their tour of the grounds and showing coats, opening doors and learning off their six new classrooms. The

how to converse with the fairer open house was followed by a potas you may already know, are retarded, but, as father Mellare points out, "Their needs are the same as other boys their age and playground facilities during the ducing their students into the outthey can be."

On Nov. 22, a group of girls from the First Methodist church of Chelsea will be chaperoned to St. Louis' dance party by the Rev. Marvin II. MacCallum. Previous visits to the school by girls from Rirat Methodist have gone very well and the girls have been impressed by how well mannered and courteous the boys have been to them. This dance party is a re-ward, says Father Mellare, for their excellent showing in soccer and flag football. The St. Louis boys won their Soccer Championship and tied for first place in Flag Football with the two other schools in their league, the 7th grade teams from Highpoint and

The Dance Party will be followed by refreshments and polite conversation and will give the boys a chance to learn the social graces first hand.

70 students presently registered and more expected to register in

master of the St. Louis School for additions in their staff this year mixed feelings. On one hand it is gest event to happen there since time social worker; and four child on the other hand Father Mellare

In addition to expanded playluck dinner and a general house-The boys at this private school, warming to usher in the new school cational curriculum supplementing St. Louis School upgraded their Their genuine concern for re-introthe boys are delighted at the summer, purchasing new equip-chance to show how gentlemanly ment, adding a tennis court and when 15 of their pupils graduated black-topping the old playground at and went back to community a cost of around \$10,000. Enroll- schools.

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the coming months.

Rather Mellare looks at the pos-Father Umberto Mellare, head, St. Louis School has also made sibility of a larger enrollment with Exceptional Bays, is presently including six new teachers; two a tribute to their school that many teacher's aides; a full-time physical education instructor; a full-time children in St. Louis, but

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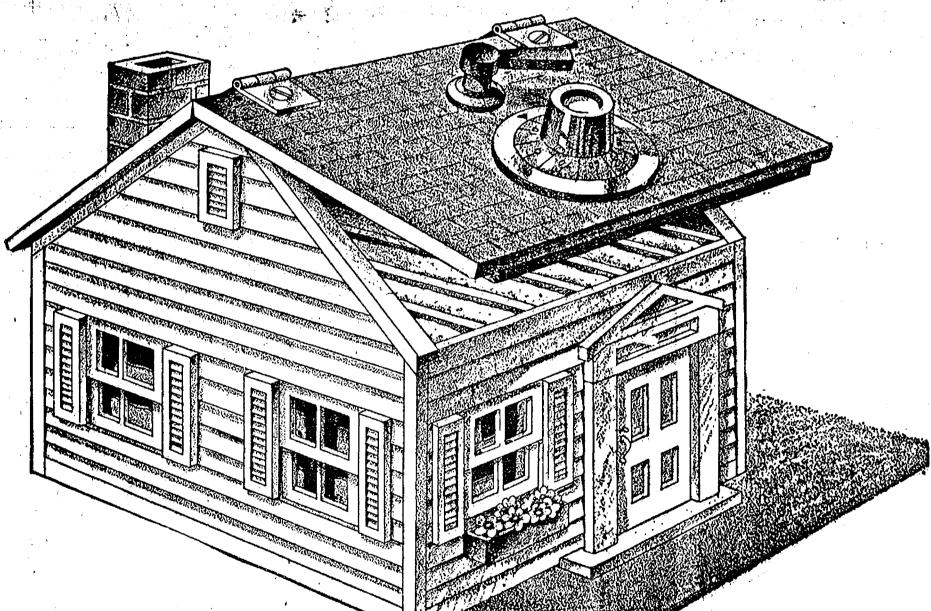
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pear before fans at Eastern Michigan University football games are three members of the EMU Marching Band from the Chelsea-Dexter area. From left to right are Tammy GreenLeaf, daughter of Ed GreenLeaf of Main St. and Mrs. Shirley GreenLeaf of Florida; Crystal Impola, daughter of Mrs. Frances Impola of Howard Rd.; and Lee of the EMU music department. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferguson

EMU BAND MEMBERS: Dressed as they ap- of Jackson Rd. Miss GreenLeaf is a cornet player and EMU sophomore majoring in early elementary education; Miss Impola is a member of the flag corps and an EMU graduate student majoring in education; and Ferguson is a trombone player and EMU senior majoring in music education. The band is under the direction of Dr. Thomas Tyra

Girls Varsity Cagers Win Over Milan, Dexter

their court rivals last week. On Push, 12; Lori Miles, 6; Teresa Tuesday, Nov. 9, they put together Breza, 2; and Tracy Hawker, 1. their best game of the season, In Thursday's game, the Bulltrouncing Milan, 69-32, and returned dog cagers completely dominated training to Army National Guard Thursday, Nov. 11, to down Dexter, the Dreadnaughts in the first quar-

this fall, and since then, Milan has the second quarter to come withimproved," said Coach Cheryl in 7 points of Chelsea at the half. Cedar Lak. Rd., Pinckney. Turner, "but Chelsea showed the However, Chelsea played a strong She continued, "The girls moved, quarters to clinch the victory.

In a fast break, positioned themselves well on defense, and mainPenny Collinsworth with 22 points.

Monday, Nov. 22, and finals on cipient of a Merit Award this year drew Dexter for their first game, was Jessica Bullard for her piece Kalmbach, Karen Kiel (all A),

Chelsea High's girls varsity bas- scoring points were Kim Moore, ketball team dealt defeat to both 13; Shelley Warren, 13; Nanette

ter, with a 17-0 shutout lead at the "Chelsea lost to Milan earlier end of the period. Dexter rallied in

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Reserve Enlisted Training

Army National Gurad Private Alvin D. McCarty of Pinckney, recently completed Reserve Enlisted Program Training at Ft. Ord,

Utilizing Army installations, the program provides basic combat training and advanced individual and Army Reserve enlistees. Pvt. McCarty, his wife, Nancy,

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. McCarty, live at 9485 game they are capable of playing." game in both the third and fourth The games are Friday, Nov. 19, ik, oil, acrylic, graphics, weaving,

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7th GRADE—

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Washtenaw Democratic

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, November 18, 1976

Marking Period Ending Nov. 12 | ler, Ross Murphy, Dina Olson, Convention Set Friday 6th GRADE— | Jacquie Rolowski, Warrington

ant post-election convention of her Committee. party in 10 years, the chair of the Washtenaw county Democratic par- tion of precinct delegates with the ty is calling all county Democrats right to vote at the convention, to participate in convention com- "All Democrats, whether elected Sweet, Cinda Thornton, Caroline mittee meetings on Thursday eve- as precinct delegates last August Tracy, Karla Troutman, Katharine ning, Nov. 18. The meetings will or not, are welcome to participate ullman. Lisa Vandegrift. Laurie he held at the HAW Hell at the committees' meetings," Ullman, Lisa Vandegrift, Laurie be held at the UAW Hall, 613 Freund emphasized. Martin Pl., Ypsilanti, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. "Much of the their reports to the party's postimportant work of a convention is election convention the following done in committees before the evening, Friday, Nov. 19 at the convention itself actually meets. Broad participation in these committee meetings is very important," said Sue Freund of Ypsilanti,

since 1974. According to Freund, three committees will meet Thursday evening. The Resolutions Committee Fitzsimmons, Patricia Gerstler, will consider proposals on political Lynora Gordon, Paula Haist, Kim-lissues as well as proposed directives for the future operation of the party.

On the basis of Democratic votes in a number of districts into which Johnson, Lori Kornexl, Christhe county has been divided, the

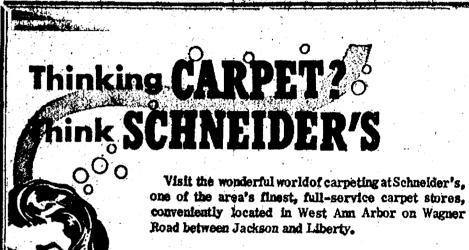
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The Credentials Committee will prepare for the orderly certifica-

The committees will present Aan Arbor Inn in Ann Arbor. A number of important resolutions will be debated and voted on at the convention, and 29 members of the party's Executive Committee will be elected by the conven-

During December the Executive Committee will select the party's officers for the next two years,

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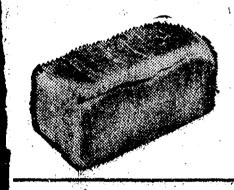
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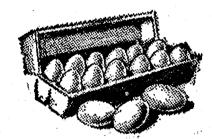
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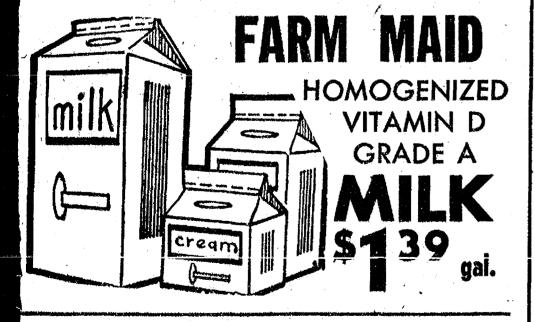
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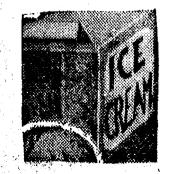
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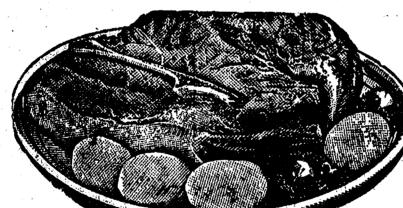


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Guild, 502 W. Huron, Ann Arbor. Breast-fed Baby. Officer Michael Ritter of the Ann Arbor Police Department will address the topic, "Safety at Home Dec. 3, 9 to 5; Saturday, Dec. 4, and on the Streets."

St. Mary's Altar Society Thanksgiving and Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 20, in Sylvan Town-

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavail-

Beginning Nov. 16, Lyndon Township Board meetings, previously held on the third Thursday of each month, will instead be held the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., at Lyndon Town Hall.

Ann Arbor Area Ostomy Association, Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens' Guild, 502 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor. Christmas auction, everyone welcome.

Child birth preparation classes LaMaze method, are being held at Cheisea Community. Hospital Tuesday evenings. Contact Dee Burkel, 475-9316, for information.

Chelsea Senior Citizens every Friday at St. Mary school hall on Congdon St. First Friday of the month, cards, 7:30 p.m.; second to elderly and disabled liv Hospital.

Friday of the month, cards, 7:30 ing in the Chelsea area. For interest, third Friday of the month. It is at the Hospital ing in the Chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the Hospital ing in the Chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the Hospital in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the Hospital in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the Hospital in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the Hospital in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the Hospital in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the Hospital in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the Hospital in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the Hospital interest, the month is at the month in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the month is at the month in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the month is at the month is at the month in the chelsea area. For interest, the month is at the m month, cards, 7:30 p.m.; second pot-luck and cards, 6:30 p.m.; fourth Friday of the month, business meeting and cards, 7:30 p.m.; if there is a fifth Friday of the month, cards, 7:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday evenings at Chelsea Hospital, 8:30 p.m. Closed meetings.

Chelsea Jaycees general mem-milk. bership meeting first Tuesday of Tuesday—Savory beef over mash-each month, 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea ed potatoes, corn, bread, butter; Lanes. Monthly board meeting last dessert, milk. Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Inverness Inn.

Chelsea Social Service hours are Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call 475-1581, or 475-1012.

Quilt and Coverlet Luncheon, North Lake United Methodist church, Friday, Nov. 19 at 12:30 p.m. Speaker and displays. Donation, \$2.50. Call 475-7388 for tickets.

meeting first Thursday of each he has his eye on the Governor's

NO COCCOLO COC

Lima Township Board December, Young Homemaker's Club, Thurs meeting has been postponed from day, Nov. 18, 8 p.m., at the home Dec. 6 to Dec. 13 in Lima Town- of Marie Colombo. Bring bazaar and baked items. Guest night.

Modern Mothers, Tuesday, Nov 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. By Waterloo Vil- 23 at home of Carol Flintoft, 8 p.m. lage United Methodist church, Home-made item auction, Guests

Dexter-Chelsea LaLeche League will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at American Association of Retired the home of Jan Knobloch, 980 People (AARP-NRTA) Friday, Nov. Ridge Rd., Chelsea. Topic "Baby 19, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Arrives; The Family and the

> Bazaar and Bake Sale, Friday, 9 to 1. By VFW Ladies Auxiliary at Post Home, N. Main St. Free

> Parents Special Education group, fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., room 204, Chelsea High

North Lake Co-operative Nursery School, Inc. parents' meeting, Nov. able, or to Cornelia Fry, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971Guest speaker from Logos Book and junior high school teacher, as Guest speaker from Logos Book and junior high school teacher, as-Store, Ann Arbor, will discuss sistant director of education, group childrens' literature and books treatment counselor and school cowill be available for purchase. Business meeting and refreshments served as assistant to the director

> 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch counter. Dealers wanted.

third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 Home.

Lima Township Planning Commission regular meeting the third Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day



Week of Nov. 22-26 Monday-Hamburgers, buns trimmings, wax beans, whipped Jell-O, whipped topping, cookie,

Wednesday-Thanksgiving dinner

at school . Thursday—Thanksgivig vacation. Friday—Thanksgiving vacation.

considered a rather late date for such an announcement. Several people speculate that his candi-Sharon Township Board regular acy for this position indicates that

. DEATHS

Richard A. Lauhon

Dies Suddenly Nov. 10 at His Cavanaugh Lake Home Richard A. Lauhon, 29, of 567 Glazier Rd., Cavanaugh Lake, wealth for Boys, Albion.

Born in Ann Arbor on Jine 27, 1947, he was a son of Edward L. AND Barbara West Lauhon. He school in 1965, and from Albion College in 1970. He was a graduate student at Michigan State University at the time of his death.

On July 8, 1967 he married Alyce Riemenschneider. She survives. Also surviving are two sons, Lee Brooks Lauhon and Matthew Alan Lauhon, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Barbara R. Lauhon of Chelsea, two brothers, Edward Lauhon of Ann Arbor and David Lauhon of Saline; a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mayme Miller of Huntington, W. Va.; a maternal grandfather, Guy West of Chelsea; and one uncle, Ben Oswald of South Point, O. His father preceded him in death on May 24,

Mr. Lauhon began working a Starr Commonwealth for Boys in June of 1968. Since that time he has held positions as resident child ordinator. From 1973 - 1976 he of the junior campus.

Cremation has taken place. Flea Market, North Lake United Memorial services were held at Methodist church, beginning May 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at St. 3 and every Saturday thereafter, Barnabas Episcopal church with 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch counter, the Rev. Jerrold Beaumont of adv46tf ficiating: Memorial contributions to Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 Albion may be made. Arrangeregular meetings the first and ments were by Burghardt Funeral

Arthur H. Greenwood

Dies Wednesday at Chelsea Community Hospital

Arthur Harold Greenwood, 66, of 116 Lincoln St., died Wednesday, her nephew, Father James Mur-Nov. 17 at Chelsea Community ray officiating. Burial followed in

Tingle Greenwood. On Jan. 31, Funeral Home. 1932, he married Ann Alexander.

She survives. A resident of Chelsea for many years, Mr. Greenwood was a mem- Sgt. W. Schrader ber of the carpenter's union, Lo-

In addition to his widow, survivors include two sons, Joseph, of Chelsea, and James, of Austin, aker of Chelsea; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Randsell of Bedford, Ky.; grandchildren. Mr. Greenwood was preceded in death by a son, Allen,

and one sister. Funeral services will be held House Speaker Bobby Crim an- Friday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m. at Burgnounced on Wednesday, Nov. 10 hardt Funeral Home with the Rev.

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Mrs. Clara E. Rice North Lake Resident

Dies Sunday at Son's Home Mrs. Clara E. Rice, 82, 6496 Lombardy Dr., North Lake, died died suddenly at his home on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the home of Wednesday, Nov. 10. Mr. Lauhon her son at 6200 Dexter-Pinckney was an assistant director of the Rd. She was born Sept. 18, 1894 Junior Campus of Starr Common- in Aldrich Station, Ill., the daughter of James T. and Rose L.

> (Hielman) Chancey. Mrs. Rice was a member of OES, Southfield Chapter 519. She was a North Lake resident the past five years, moving from Southfield. Survivors include a son, Warren A. Rice of Dexter, three grandchildren, one great-granddaughter,

several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Hattie Kramer and Minnle Sennings, and two half-brothers, Charles and Frederick Sharata Order of Eastern Star, No. 302, services were conducted Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., at the Hosmer Funeral Home.

Burlal took place Wednesday, Nov. 17 in Grand Lawn Cemetery,

Mrs. Karl Boettger

Dies Saturday, Nov. 13 At Chelsea Hospital

Mrs. Katherine M. Boettger, 86 8160 Fifth St., Dexter, died Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born June 25, 1890 in Pinckney, the daughter of James and Hannah (Hayes) Harris, On June 25, 1919 she was married to Karl A. Boettger in Dexter. He preceded her in death on Dec. 29, 1974. Mrs. Boettger was a member of St. Jeseph Catholic church

Survivors include one son, K. edward of Dearborn; two daughters. Mrs. Eileen C. Preston of Dexter and Miss Mary Lee Boett ger of Toledo, O.: a brother, Martin Harris of Grand Rapids; a of Lansing; seven grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday. Nov. 15, 16, 10 a.m., from St. Joseph Catholic church with

evening, Nov. 15 at the Hosme

(Continued from page one) and bravery.

In the early '60's, Schrader was Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. James a member of the first graduating diesel fuel and liquid petroleum—
(Barbara) Parker of Springfield, class of Green Berets. America's

O., and Mrs. Edson (Veretta) Whitpremier Special Forces Troops, and New Pastor was personally awarded his Green 18 grandchildren; and three great- Beret by then President John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago, Sgt. Schrader be-came an advisor to the National Guard in Grand Rapids, where he Sharon Church has remained until the present, doubling as a cold weather inthat he would run again for his LeRoy Johnson officiating. Burial structor during military exercises. present position. This is generally will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. Sgt. William D. Schrader has

Lima Township Vote VFW Members Join in OK'd By Canvassers Veterans Day Parade

A decision by the county board, Robert Torres, a township resiof canvassers to certify the Nov. | dent, had challenged the election 2 election of a write-in candidate of Wallace Fusilier to the fourfor Lima township trustee has ig- for a write-in candidate did not nited a blaze of controversy in follow state election laws. Lima's otherwise closely-knit, pastoral community.

legal recriminations or a recall, the election be declared null and iliary No. 4076. Robert E. Guenzel, Washtenaw void. county's corporation counsel, ret null and noid was denied.

year post, claiming the procedures

Forty persons had signed a letter which had been given to the Responding to threats of possible board of canvassers asking that

Fusilier won the trustee position iterated the county's position that with 16 write-in votes after in- Packard, Warren Wadheim and the results of the election are cumbent Walter D. Wolfgang had Bill Pierce, color bearers and legal and that the township used died Oct. 31, two days before the color guard. Next was VFW Post the proper procedure in providing election. Currently serving out his Commander Byron Smith, driving a write-in candidate for the post. term as lame-duck supervisor, Mac Packard's fire engine with He also said a request not to Fusilier is scheduled to be recertify the election and to declare placed by newly elected supervisor Robert D. Musolf on Nov. 20.

Highway Tax Quarterly Distribution Increases

ministration.

Increased tax revenues, plus in- brought in \$110,273,340 in the Julyterest accumulated in the state's September quarter, an increase of Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, pro- \$4,818,382, or 4.6 percent, over the Charles Winans and Lawrence Boyduced more money for road pur- same three months of 1975. poses in the three-month period that ended Sept. 30, the State Highway Commission reported Nov. 11.

After deductions for grants and administrative costs, \$111,572,496 is being distributed among the Department of State Highways and Transportation, the 83 county road commissions and the 531 incorporated cities and villages. The sum is 11.21 percent higher than the distribution for the July-September quarter of 1975.

The 1976 third-quarter distribution amount to Washtenaw county compared to the same period of 1975, is \$876,722 as opposed to portation programs (\$5,722,368)

Area cities and villages are receiving the following increases over last year's third-quarter figsister, Mrs. James (Clare) Murray ures: Chelsea, \$14,311 compared go to the Department of State riquez, Grand Marshal of the to \$12.696: Dexter. \$7.037 compared to \$6,244; Manchester, \$7,987 increase of \$3,986,933, or 8.9 per- of Ann Arbor, was one of the compared to \$7,089; Pinckney, \$4,700 compared to \$4,159; and commissions, an increase of top of Mt. Surabachi on Iwo Jima Post were Kermit Sharp and Bill

Saline, \$16,681 compared to \$14,612. \$4,526,904, or 12.7 percent; and to help raise the U.S. flag in 1945 Pierce. From the Chelsea Ladies About half of the increase re- \$22,814,953 to the numicipalities, an during WW II. sulted from higher motor fuel tax increase of \$2,612,919, or 12.9 perand weight tax, or license plate cent. fee collections. The remainder is 15 months' interest accumulated in the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, which is the depository for

state motor fuel and weight taxes. Because of a decline in interest rates, the \$6,019,777 in interest earned for 15 months is 38.7 per-Silver Star for meritorious conduct cent less than the \$9,825,612 interest earned in the 12 months of the 1974-75 fiscal year.
Taxes on motor fuels—gasoline,

Starts Duties at

The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey of Perry, On began his duties as new pastor of North Sharon Bible church this week. The church is located at Sylvan and Washburne

The Rev. Purkey has held six pastorates since 1963, including three years-of service as assistant pastor under Dr. Jack Hyles at the famed First Baptist church of Hammond, Ind.

A graduate of Tennessee Temple Baptist College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he continued his education at the Temple Baptist Theological Seminary, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Regious Education degree.

The Rev. Purkey come to the Chelsea area with his wife of 20 years, Sarah. He has two children, Ronald, Jr., age 11 and Daniel,

The new pastor replaces the Rev. William Enslen who has moved to A special installation service for

the Rev. Purkey will be held this Sunday, Nov. 21, 11 a.m. The public is invited.

76 Barkers Arrive The 1976 Barkers have arrived,

and last-year seniors who ordered books, may pick their yearbook up n the office. The book will be given only to the senior or his amily member, or a friend, if he nas the senior's receipt and proof hat the senior has authorized this person to pick up the yearbook. Books will be in the office

hroughout this week and next week. Seniors are urged to pick up their book as soon as possible or to make arrangements through

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Last Thursday morning, on the of the Ann Arbor Veterans Ad-11th hour of the 11th day of the 11t! month, the Washtenaw County Council of Veterans held a parade in Ann Arbor in observance of Veteran's Day. Some 80 units participated, including Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Aux-

Leading the Chelsea VFW contingent were Fremont Boyer, Mac Chelsea VFW signs and other decorations, followed by a vehicle driven by junior vice-commander Kermit Sharp, pulling a float of the VFW Post denoting need for

On that float were President Betty Smith and Gertrude O'Dell, hospital chairman of the Auxiliary, while VFW members Rick Mac-Intosh and Tom Collinsworth rode the float as patients in a hospital bed and in a wheel chair.

Also with the VFW element were er. Boyer was the man in charge of Section Six of the parade. He Revenues from weight taxes and assembled the various units, lined miscellaneous sources such as vethem up and moved them out on hicle title transfers totaled time. He also maintained radio \$9,204,793, up \$1,405,405, or 18 percontact with other parade sections.

Most everyone agreed the parade Revenues in the Motor Vehicle was arranged and managed very Highway Fund are distributed unwell. The marching units felt the der a formula prescribed by law weather was very good for a parafter deductions for various grants. The deductions include 1.25 percent of the gas tax to the State Waterways Fund \$1,303,165) and 1/18th of gas tax and liquified pecool. The cool weather may have were posted and retired by Color troleum tax to the General Transbeen the reason for a poor turn portation Fund for public transout of spectators. After the parade, an open house

Additionally, the Secretary of State for all participants was held at charged \$6,484,874 for costs of adthe American Legion Post 46 in Ann Arbor. Most Chelsea VFW Of the remainder, \$48,636,932 will Post members met Joseph Rod-Highways and Transportation, an Veteran's Day parade. Rodriquez, Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign cent; \$40,120,611 to the county road Marines who fought his way to the ceremonies from Chelsea VFW At 3 p.m., a treeplanting cere-

mony was held on the front lawn Subscribe today to The Standard!

ministration Hospital. Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary donated the tree. Arnold Mouish, director of the Ann Arbor VA Hospital, opened the ceremony, and Carl Heldt, Veterans Affairs Officer of Washtenaw county read the poem, "Trees", by loyce Kilmer. Guest of honor was CWO Oscar G. Johnson, Jr., Medal of Honor winner from DeWitt.

After the tree planting, the group adjourned to the lobby of the VA Hospital where they were joined by another Medal of Honor winner. Robert E. Semianek of Farmington. Joseph Zupko, chief of voluntary services, asked Bill Pierce, aospital chairman and chaplain of Chelsea VFW Post 4076, to give the Medal of Honor winners and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodriquez a short guided tour of the VA Hospital. Accompaning the group were Chelsea Post members Byron Smith and Kermit Sharp.

Sharp and Pierce are regularly scheduled volunteers at the hospital. Pierce took the group to 3 East and West, where the chief nurse explained ward functions, to the canteen and cafeteria, and to the second floor laboratories. The chief of the x-ray laboratory gave the group a complete tour of their facilities. Other areas visited included the physical therapy and occupational therapy clinics.

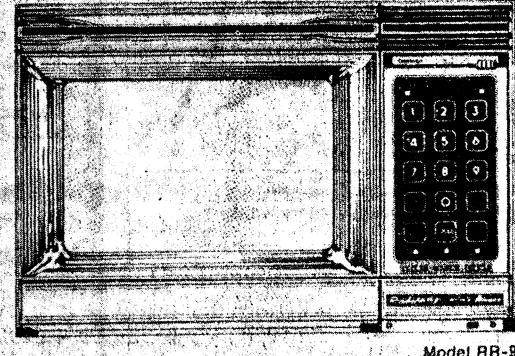
At 7 p.m., concluding ceremonies were held in the hospital auditorium. The Ambassadors provided ade. However, those who had to the music; master of ceremonies ride on the open floats did say was Tom Varrelmann; assistant that the 30-degree temperature and chief, MAS; invocation was given brisk wind made it uncomfortably by Chaplain Weeden; and colors Guard of VFW Brighton Post. Guest speaker was Judge Edward D. Deake, 22nd Judicial Circuit, and the benediction was by Chaplain Roberts.

> A dance followed and refreshments were served by the American Legion, Disabled American Wars Auxiliaries. Attending these Auxiliary was Bessie Sharp.

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not yet decided where he will reside upon retirement but chances are good that he and his wife-Rds., in Sharon township. the former Leona Moore, also of Chelsea, and their three children Any Change in Address may return to Chelsea.

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versity were among the 76 re. ministration was Amy Lou Dettling cipients named to receive Paper of 340 Pierce St., Chelsea. Theresa Kay Kopinski of 2381 Weber Dr., Technology Foundation scholarship Dexter, was awarded a Bachelor awards for the current fall se of Science Degree; and Barry Lee mester. They are Steven D. Bennett, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett of 8215 Beeman Rd.; David Buxton, senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bux Hospital Patients ton of 3840 S. Fletcher Rd.; and Brian D. Smith, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Frederick Smith of 7676 Werkner Dr.

These scholarships, ranging from \$285 to \$1,016 are renewable for a total of eight semesters depending upon the student's academic performance and represent funds supplied by both business and the private sector.

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Three Area Students Receive WMU Degrees

Among the 1,900 persons who re-ceived degrees from Western Mich-igan University at its recent commencement prior to the start of the fall semester were three local Three Chelsea area students at area scholars. Graduating with a Visel of 18375 Bush Rd., Chelsea, was awarded a Master of Arts

May Have Guest For Thanksgiving

special day at Chelsea Community Hospital, it was announced today by Willard H. Johnson, administrator of the hospital.

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JV Gridders Close With Win Over Northwest

The Bulldogs were first to score one interception. with a two-yard touchdown plunge he extra point attempt.

appeared to gain momentum as according to coach Jon Schaffner. they kicked a 25-yard field goal to move ahead of the Bulldogs, 9-7. ine skittered one yard to cross the goal line for another touch-

he game, 21-9.

hind him were John LaBarbara Thornton (82), and Jeff Eibler (85)

Chelsea High's JV gridders and Gerstler, with 5 each Bart wrapped up their season on a win- Bauer, Bob Ostrander, and Augustending Western Michigan Uni Bachelor's Degree in Business Addining note last Thursday as they tine, 4 each; Ben Kincer, 3 Jeff yersity were among the 76 re. ministration was Amy Lou Dettling trounced Jackson Northwest, 21-9. Eibler, Soctt Price, and Steve Mar-The victory puts their season rec-ord at a nearly even 4-5 split. and Coburn, 1 each. Coburn had

Offensive unit leaders included by Al Augustine. He kicked for Coburn, who passed for a net gain the extra point and a 7-0 lead of 135 yards; Augustine, who as a in the ensuing kick-off, Northwest carrier and receiver, gained 176 returned the ball for 82 yards and vards; and Gerstler, who recorded six points, but failed to score on a 93-yard gain. Don Kolander ran for a total gain of 22 yards, "get-In the second quarter, Northwest ting it when we really needed it,

Commenting on the game, Coach Schaffner said, "Chelsea was But, a third quarter reversal by really flat the first half, but came the fighting Bulldogs gave the ad- out in the second with some spirit vantage back to Chelsea as Augus- and took charge of the rame." On the JV roster for CHS this season were Dan Wilson (10), Jessie Coburn (12), Doug Clark (20) The fourth quarter clinched the Min for Chelsea as Dan Gerstler Ben Kincer (30), Bill Moore (32), scrambled 29 yards with a screen Ray Sabo (33), Chuck Young (42), pass from Jessie Coburn to score Dan Kolander (44), Shawn Murphy the final Bulldog touchdown, Gerst (45), Bob Ostrander (54), Steve Her continued the drive with a suc- Marriott (62), Tim Bareis (64) cessful two-point conversion, to end Bart Bauer (66), Dan Trinkle 72), Scott Price (75), Lucas Lovely (77), Defensively, Chelsea was led by John LaBarbara (78), Scott Powers Scott Powers with 14 tackles. Be- (79), Dan Gerstler (80), Gary

McKune Library Story Hour Held Wednesdays

Chelsea children are once again reveling in the land of make believe with the weekly return of Story Hour to McKune Memorial

Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., pre-schoolers three years of age and older are transported to world of princes, princesses. dwarfs, fairy godmothers, and all sorts of magical happenings.

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On Nov. 10 we worked on our project, and we are now almost finished. Mrs. Heller brought the stationery that our troop is selling. We are selling boxes of note paper Julie Koch, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 169-Brownie Troop 169 made Christmas ornaments at their meeting Monday. We played games, and sang songs. Julie Woods, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 145

At our Nov. 10 meeting, we talked about our family fun night to be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. We also talked about what we would do at the fun night. Third grade during their Monday morning ex-Brownies made "swish" bags cursion. while the second graders played games. We will have a bowling party at the Chelsea Lanes, on

20 at 3 p.m. Kimberly Clutter, scribe.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

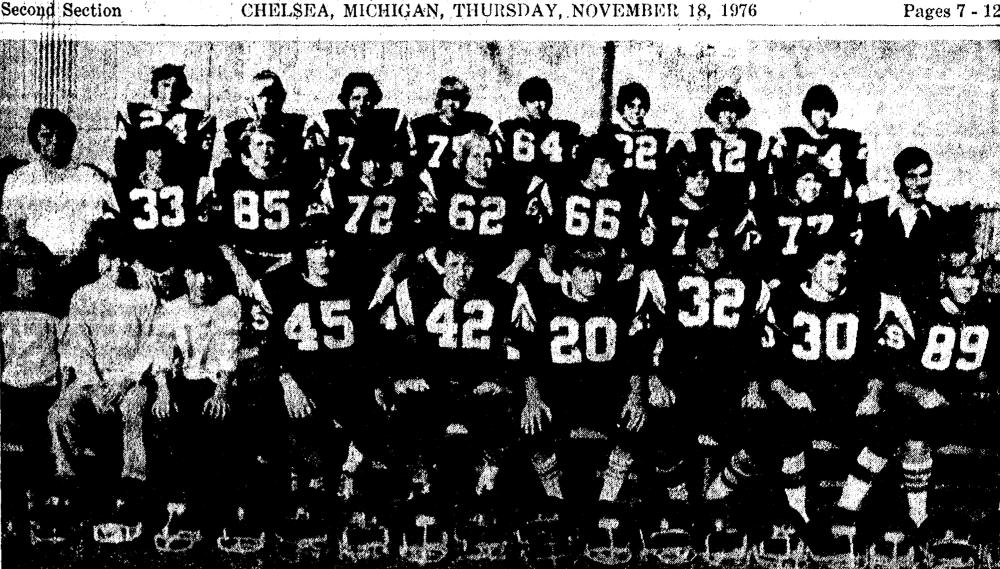
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tween Remus and Barryton.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976



CHELSEA'S JV GRIDDERS coasted to victory over Jackson Northwest last Thursday to bring their season record to a nearly even 4-5 split. On the 1976-77 JV roster are front row, from left, Jimmy Toon, Ted Merkel, Randy Saho, Shawn Murphy, Chuck Young, Doug Clark, Bill Moore, Ben Kincer, and Dan Gerstier. Second row, from left, are Coach Jon Schaffner, Ray Sabo, Je.f Eibler, Dan Trinkle, Steve Marriott, Bart Bauer, John LaBarbara,

Inverness Snowmobile Club Elects Officers

With hunting season still in its fourth Tuesdays of each month at opening hours, Mike Robbins, 15, 8 p.m. While the Inverness Counof Grass Lake, shot his first deer, try Club is undergoing remodeland package tags. Trina brought a doe. The kill was made at 10 ing, the meetings will be held

> Election of officers was held at the Nov. 9 meeting. The new slate Robbins shot his prey with a of officers for the coming year 30-30 Marlin which had been are: Milo Vogel, president; Robert handed down to him from his 90- Knoll, vice-president; Toni Jarvis, year-old great-grandfather, True secretary; and Ron Buckenberg-

> > and their guests on Dec. 11 at Inverness Country Club. Music will be furnished by the "Statesmen."

The CHS sophomore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Robclub officers bins of Trist Rd. Remember to apply for a social Widowed fathers can now get

Inverness Snowmobile Club is Great-Grandfather

back in full swing again with meetings scheduled on the second and a.m. Monday, Nov. 15 while hunt- at the Inverness Tavern.

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security number several weeks be- social security checks if they have fore you need it. Call social se- young children in their care, just curity first to find out what proofs as widowed mothers have in the

though they peppered their victories with losses, the JV Bulldog squad nevertheless displayed good ball-handling talent and expertise on the field. The gridders should return next fall as a forceful threat to rival teams.

Lucus Lovely, and Coach Tom Neumeyer. Bringing up the rear, from left, are Bob Ball, Gary Thornton, Scott Powers, Scott Price,

Tim Bareis, Al Augustine, Jesse Coburn, and Bob Ostrander. Al-

Physicians Given Family Doctor Test Dr. Michael Papo, a Chelsea seven years, but doctors must be

physician, was one of some 330 re-examined in the sixth year for family doctors who hunched over a renewal. This is the first year examination booklets at the Essex for renewal exams to be given. House Hotel in New York, N. Y., Dr. Papo currently practices Oct. 29, taking the fist mandatory medicine from his office in the test ever given physicians to see Chelsea Medical Clinic on S. Main whether they have kept their med- |St. ical knowledge up to date.

The 330 in New York were helped build the logging camps in Michigan's Upper Peninsula decades ago when deer were scarce. More than 50 deer were sighted by Robbins and his hunting party of the results of the results of the results of the results formed the results fo among 1,400 around the country

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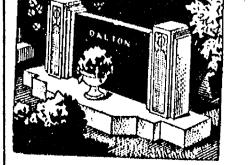
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By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Remember how Pres. Lyndon Johnson repeatedly sold the slogan of a Great Society? He seemed to be obsessed with the idea that poverty, ignorance, diesease — and even evil itself could be eliminated through innovative government programs. His concept of a Great Society never materialized because it was an impossibility. He and his advocates despaired while critics attacked the idea severely. Ambitious goals were not reached.

Primarily, the idea of a Great Society failed because a society is founded on the type of individuals who comprise the society. The Great Society, in retrospect, could have been labelled "The Something for Nothing" society. Far, far too many people believed (and still believe) personal responsibility and achievement rate secondary importance when compared with the misguided philosophical attitude of "Something for Nothing" advocates.

The quality of the thinking reflects the quality of the people. Until the quality is improved in both, all hopes for a Great Society are destined to doom . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

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and no suit of proceedings at law of in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the manufacture of the statute of the stat that on Thursday, the 83rd day of December, A. D. 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. forenoon said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder immediately inside the westerly entrance to the Washtenaw County Bldg., City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County. Michigan, of the premises described sald mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight per cent (8%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney tees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece

and State of Michigan and described as Unit 138, Building 35, Wingate Park Washtenay County Records and designated as Washtenay Condominium Subdivision Plan 23, together with rights in general common elements and limited ommon elements as set forth in Master Deed and as described in Act 229 the Public Acts of 1963 as amended. The redemption period shall be Six month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated, November 18, 1976. Lambrecht Realty Company, Michigan Corp., Mortgagee.

parcel of land situate in the Township Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenay

3370 City National Bank Building Detroit, Michigan 48226. Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon.
Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate
a hearing will be held on the petition of
Andrew Policht for probate of a purported
will of the deceased dated April 9, 1958, and for granting of administration to Andrew Policht and Stanley Policht, or some other suitable person and for a gan, and are described as: determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Andrew Policht at 5650 Stofer Road, Chelsea, Michigan, and/or Stanley Policht at 5700 Stofer Boad, Chelsea, Michigan and proof thereof filed with the court on or before January 25, 1977. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Attorney for Petitioner

Mortgagor, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now a National Mortgage Association by an asSTANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS; AND Signment dated July 28, 1975, and reLOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association by an assignment dated July 28, 1975, and recouled on July 30, 1975, in Liber 1518, on
tion, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, bage 720, Washtenaw County Records,
Mortgagee, dated the 7th day of August,
1972, and recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 29th
thurdred Forty Eight and 66, 100 Dollars
(\$25 August 1978, but 1100 Dollars Register of Deeds, for the County of Wash, tenaw and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of August, 1972, in Liber 1409 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 769, on which mortgage there is claimed to be

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, November 18, 1976

Legal Notices

Thousand Four Hundred Bighty-Six and 79/100 Dollars (\$16.46.79)

Morraace Sale in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the sale secribed as mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the sale of the mortgage or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Hundron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Am Arbor, Michigan, and provided in the City of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the statute of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the statute of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the statute of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the statute of the mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the statute of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the mortgage of the mortgage will be forecover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue and provided, notice is hereby given that any arrow county, Michigan, according to the Piat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Piats, Pages of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be forecover.

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April, A. D. 1978, in Liber 1506 of Wash. Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being tenaw County Records, on page 128, on the building where the Circuit Court for tenaw County Records, on page 128, on the building where the Circuit Court for which mortgage there is claimed to be the County of Washtenaw is held) of the which mortgage due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty One Thousand Two Hundred Eighteen and 72/100 Dollars (\$21,218.72).

And no suit or proceedings at law or Light and one quarter per cent (84%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and arrenders. including the attorney fees all the content of expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned. necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are des cribed as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land

situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 7. Turnbull's Subdivision of part of the southeast quarter, Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Town-ship, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 8, Page 9 of Plats, Washtenaw During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may he re deemed.

Dated at

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
A Federal Association, Morrgagee,
Standard Federal Savings and Loan
Association, A Federal Association
Attorneys for Mortgages,
Nov. 4-11-18-25-Dec. 2

MORTGAGE SALE TION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated August 25, 1972, and recorded on August 28, 1972, in Liber 1409, on page 370, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to GIBRALTAR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by an assignment dated No. gan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to GIBRALTAR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by an assignment dated November 15, 1972, and recorded on January 4, 1973, in Liber 1424, on page 833, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWEN-SIXTY SEVEN AND 96/100 Dollars (\$29,967.96), including interest at 8% per . Under the power of sale contained in

said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on December 23, 1976. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michi-Range 4 east, according to the recorded plat of the Ann Arbor Land Company's Addition to the Village (now City) of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. During the six months immediately folowing the sale, the property may be re-

Dated: November 18, 1976: GIBRALTAR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Assignee of Mortgagee. George E. Karl
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226. Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9-16

Chelsea, Mich. 48118
Phone (313) 475-8671.

Nov. 15

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Betty J.

Harris, a single woman, to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, Dated May 20, 1975, and and conditions of a certain mortgage made by MARY M. CANNON, a single woman, on page 819, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgage Mortgager, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAV
MOCS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Now.

(\$25,448.66), including interest at 81/2% per which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Sixteen made and provided, notice is hereby given

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During the six months immediately fol-Dated: November 4, 1976. Federal National Mortgage Association, Assignee of Mortgages George E. Karl Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1475 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Daniel C. Stokes and Georgiann Stokes, ils wife of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, his wife of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Lambrecht Realty Company, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1974, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds; for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1974, in Liber. 1472 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 283 without state of Michigan, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1974, in Liber. 1472 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 693, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 10th day of April, A. D. 1974, assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation or-ganized and existing under the laws of the United States and recorded on May 10, 1974 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washlenaw in Liber 1476 of County Records, on page 724, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for

MORTGAGE SALE

principal and interest, the sum of Twenty One Thousand Six Hundred Ninety Three and 84/100 (\$21,693.84): And no suit or proceedings at law of in quity having been instituted to recover equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of

mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. forenoon said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, immediately inside the Westerly entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan of the mortiage described in Michigan, of the premises described in said morigage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight & One Quarter per cent (84%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, an also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect is interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All

that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the Country of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Unit 120, Building 30, Wingate Park Condominium according to Master Deed recorded in Liber 1461, Page 535, Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw Condominium Subdivision Plan 23, together with tights in general eral common elements and limited com-mon elements as set forth in Master

non elements as set forth in Master Deed and as described in Act 229 of Public Acts of 1963 as amended.

The redemption period shall be six month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated, November 18, 1976.

Federal National Morigage Acsociation, a corporation organized texisting inder the laws of the United States, Assignee of Morigagee.

James S. Golanty

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms April, A. D. 1974, in Liber 1472 of Wash-tenaw County Records, on page 690, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 10th day of April, A. D. 1974, assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association,

cover the debt secured by said mort-gage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby

given that on Thursday, the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. forenoon said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder immediately inside the Westerly entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so mitch described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight & One Quarter per cent (814%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and penses, including the attorney fees al-wed by law, and also any sum or sums lowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain proce or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as this was townit.

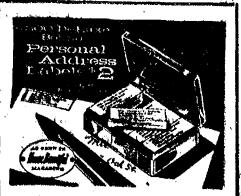
offows, to wit: Unit 136, Building 33, Wingate Park Condominium according to Master Deed recorded in Liber 1461, Page 535, Washlenaw County Records and designated as Washlenaw Condominium Subdivision

Referred National Morieage Associa-Federal National Morigage Associa-

tion, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United State, Assignee of Mortgagee. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 3370 City National Bank Building Detroit, Michigan 48226.

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage hade by JAMES E. SMITH and DORIS nade by JAMES E. SMITH and DURIS of SMITH, his wife, of Ypsilanti, Washenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, for WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Association. of Troy, ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of Troy, Onkland County, Michigan, Mortgage, dated the 18th day of March, A. D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 2th day of March, A. D. 1972, in Liber 1390 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 584, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-Six and 68/100 Dollars (\$20,556.68). No suit or proceedings at law or in equity

suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the dehi secured by said mortgage or any part theref. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and pro-



Chelsea Standard Ph. 475-1371 Chelsen Kalkaska Burial Site Adequate for PBB Contaminated Cattle

Gov. William G. Milliken Itas been informed by the Department of Natural Resources that the Kulkaska burial site has the capacity to handle the remaining Michigan cattle under quarantine for PBB contamination as well as those to be disposed of voluntarily by Michigan farmers.

Michigan Parm Bureau Services buried at the Kalkaska site, and opera, "The Feds, and the Farma mail survey of 1,100 farms in- ers." You remember the last Nov. 4-11-18-25-Dec. 2 dicates that farmers wish to dispose of an additional 425 head. The DNR reported to Milliken that the remaining cattle can be buried within the confines of the present Kalkaska site and will be that, turn monitoring system. This eliminates, for the time being, the need to develop a proposed site in Oscoda county.

As a result, a public meeting on the Oscoda site, originally scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday. Nov. 10, at the Mio-Au Sable postponed indefinitely.

Vided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 9th day of December, A. D. 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said, includes white auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County, Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Chat being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, particles and mortgage, with the interest thereon at Seven per cent (7') per annum and all legal costs; charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the under attowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the under signed, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 328, Nancy Park No. 6, a subdivision of part of the South 4 of Section 14, Township, Washineaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, Pages 25 and 26. in Liber 12 of Plats, Pages 25 and 26. Washtenaw County Records.

During the six (6) months immediately ollowing the sale, the property may be Dated at Troy, Michigan, October STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Federal Association, Mortgagee, Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg Attorneys for Mortgagee, Oct. 21-28-Nov. 4-11-18

Dated, November 18, 1975.

Federal National Mortgage Acsociation, a corporation ofgahized the conditions of a certain mortgage and conditions of a certain mort County of Washtenay

Three Hundred Seven and 81/100 Dollars (\$20,307.81). to Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, and recorded on May 10, 1974 in the office of the debt secured by said mortgage or Register of Deeds for said County Records, on page 721, on which mortgage faid mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Ore Hundred Seventy Three and 71/100 cember, A. D. 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to respect to some content of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case of the State of Michigan in such case of the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Ore that on Thursday, the 23rd day of De-Hundred Seventy Three and 71/100 cember, A. D. 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recember, A. D. 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recenter of the state of Michigan in such case of the State of Michigan in such case of the state of the statute of the statute of the state of the entrance to the Washtenaw County Bldg, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight & One Quarter per cent (84%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid

by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain plece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Unit 149, Building 88, Wingate Park Condominium according to Master Deed recorded in Liber 1461, Page 535, Washtenaw County Records and designated as Washienaw Condominium Subdivision Plan 23 together with rights in general common elements and limited common

elements as set forth in Master Deed and as described in Act 229 of the Public Acts of 1963 as amended.

The redemption period shalf be Six month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated, November 18, 1976.

Federal National Mortgage Association of conversion organized and tion, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United

States, Assignee of Mortgagee.

James S. Golanty
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
3370 City National Bank Building Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9-16

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of File No. 66465
Estate of JOSEPH POLICHT, Deceased TAKE NOTICE: On December 14, 1976

9:00 a.m., in the Probate Couriroom not Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon Rodney E. Butchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Andrew Policht for granting of administration to Andrew Policht and Stanley Policht, or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified he presented said Andrew Policht at 5650 Stoler Road, Chelsea Michigan, and/or Stanley Policht at 5700 Stoler Road, Chelsunney Policht at 5700 Stoter Road, Chel-sea, Michigan and proof thereof filed with the court on or before January 25, 1977. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. record entitled thereto.
Dated: November 12, 1976.

By John P. Keusch, attorney for petitioner

121 S. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 Attorney for Petitioner: Attorneys at Law Chelsea, Mich. 48118 Phone (313) 475-8671.

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* Federal Bureaucrats Are Often Ridiculous

It's time for the next installstill has about 125 cattle to be ment of the never-ending soap chapter . . . that was when OSHA (the safety boys) decided that no cotton patch or hayfield would be complete without a portable potty and a handwashing basin. Thought that, was funny? Now, it's EPA's

It seems that EPA (that's the Environmental Protection Agency) has issued PEPS 5 (that's Pesticide Enforcement Policy Statement No. 5) which addresses the use of registered pesticides for the control of agricultural pests (that bugs and weeds) not on the label.

One day about a year ago, ar especially on the ball bureaucrat, in the process of deciding how best to control the use of certain farm chemicals, decided that a pesticide label ought to list all the pests to be controlled by a product. And if somebody at the chemical company forgot to list a certain little bug, or a certain kind of pesky grass, that's just too bad, the bureaucrat decided. Another label will take care of them.

But then something happened that shook EPA from the bug listers to the weed wilters: a farmer found out that he had a bug that didn't appear on anybody's label. According to the rules, it was illegal to use any registered pesticide on the farmer's bug-he wasn't on the label!

What am I to do, the farmer queried-this unlabeled bug has a terrific appetite. Not wanting to be caught without an answer, the bureaucrat told the farmer, "Go to your neighbor's farm and find a bug that is on the label. Bring a handful of these legal bugs over the fence, and then spray to your heart's con-

But then, EPA's bureaucrats sensed this kind of answer didn't sound very legal, technical, or ferent view of splendor. bureaucratically and regulatorially sound. So they called up the rulewriting section and ordered a new section of the rules to be written. It would be entitled: "Use of Registered Pesticides for the Control of Pests Not Named on the Label in Agriculture and other Non-structural Pest Control."

And that's how PEPS No. 5 was born. It took care of all the bugs that weren't listed on labels. And how! The farmer, when encountering a non-labeled bug of weed, has only to gain written permission from a knowledgeable expert and he can go right ahead and kill his unlabeled bugs and weeds. And what is a knowledgeable expert? EPA says it is anyone

with six years of practical experience in application of the pesticide in question . . . or three years experience plus a bachelor's degrée . . . or two years and a masters . . . or one year of experience and a doctorate.

Small wonder Federal rule-writers bring out the hostility in farm-

LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE MAY CLOSE

On Sept. 28 it was reported that the covert Michigan Efficiency Task Force would suggest that the tate discontinue funding to Lake Superior State College in Sauft Saint Marie. Now that the "of ficial" news from this Governorappointed corporation has been released, the prediction has been verified. In Summary Findings and Recommendations the following advice is given: "Evaluate the feasibility of closing the college if Kinchloe Air Force Base is shut down unless overriding public considerations dictate otherwise." Who has the news?

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Yellowstone National Park Wyoming, Aug. 19, 1976

In my last report, I described my visit to Crater Lake National Park, Oregon. From Crater Lake, I made my way over Highway 97 to Bend, Ore., then traveled Route 20 to Ontario. Ore., and entered the state of

Idaho is a very scenic state. I took Route 80 out of Boise, Ida., to the small town of Bliss. From Bliss, on Highway 26, I toured lava beds and the Craters of the Moon national monument (see pictures of me and the area sign).

One can't imagine the desolation that is in this area, although when one stops and studies it for a while, one finds many forms of wildlife and plant life growing on nearly sterile soil. Some of the last eruptions in this area. are only 2,000 years old. Others have been dated by Carbon 14 methods to 160 B.C. So, it's quite an ancient volcanic area, and worth a few hours study to anyone traveling through southern Idaho,

From Craters of the Moon, traveled on 20 and 26 through more lava beds, past the government atomic-testing laboratories some miles west of Idaho Falls, and on to a junction of Route 26 and 31 at Swan Valley. I effered Wyoming just east of

Victor, Ida. All this area is throughly good ranch and farming country. Much irrigation is done in the area, and the valleys are lush and

I took this route to see the rural areas of Idaho on my way to Jackson Hole and Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. (see pictures of Grand Teton National Park, Chapel of the Transfiguration, and Grand Teton Peak),

Grand Teton National Park is one of the most scenic spots on the North American continent. The rugged mountains of the Teton Range are in constant view throughout the park, and at every turn, they afford a dif-

Continuing on north of the Grand Letons, one arrives a Yellowstone National Park, the oldest national park in America. Established in 1872, Yellowstone Park has more features of interest than the Grand Teton Park, including many fumaroles, geysers, and waterfalls.

Numerous hot springs are visible from many points, along with colorful limestone terraces formed by these hot springs, Both are just another of nature's handiworks that change yearly and cannot be described with the pen. One has to journey here to realize their beauty. The wildlife is of great interest.

In former years, the area was full of bears, but today most people touring the park wonder where the bears are. Although reports came to me from rangers, about people being mauled by bears recently, in the five days I was there I didn't see one bear. So, I too am wondering if maybe the rangers have done away with the bears.

Really, it is no pleasure touring any of our national parks today. The thousands of people coming and going in vehicles of every description forms a scene like I-94 at rush-hour. The driver sees very little except the back-end of the vehicle ahead, and a few glances in the rearview mirror.

Campgrounds throughout the parks are usually filled by noon. I predict in a few years, we will tour our national parks by shuttle-bus, a current practice at some parks today. The camping facilities just can't handle the ever increasing population pressure. The most congested area in Yellowstone Park is the Old Faithful geyser area (see picture of Old Faithful and hoard of people).

The Grand Canyon of Yellowstone is another congested area,

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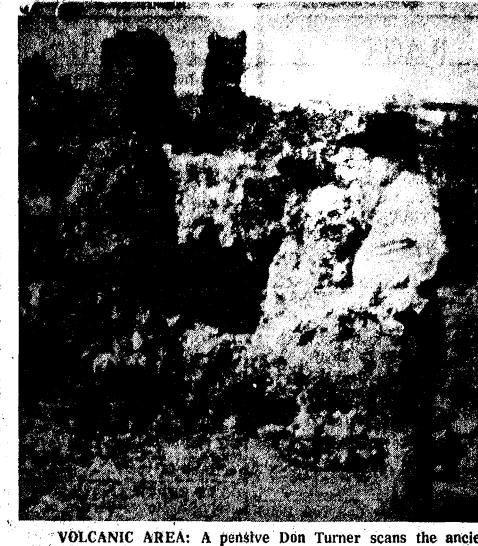
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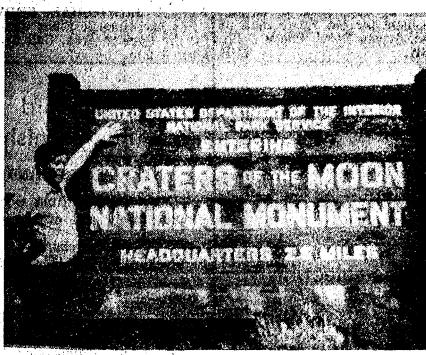
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VOLCANIC AREA: A pensive Don Turner scans the ancie volcanic area in southern Oregon identified by the marker Craters of the Moon. On Route 80 and 20, this area looks exact like moon photographs. According to Turner, it is said our fir astronauts trained here.



THIS CRATER OF THE MOON area in southern Idaho feature well-marked trails which guide one to many interesting sight: Attempting to decide which path to take is wandering reported Don Turner. Of this area, Turner wrote, "Many plants and anima are found here. Some of the plant-life is unique to this area, it's fun to stop here, if only to get some cinders in your shoes."



POSING BEFORE THE ENTRANCE to Grand Teton Nation Park is Don Turner, only one of millions of people who visite the area this past summer. The road continues to Yellowston National Park, in Wyoming. Yellowstone is America's first nation

but most beautiful. Colorful red and yellow earth, coupled with the upper and lower waterfalls, are indescribable when the sun shines on them in the morning light (see picture of the lower falls of the Yellowstone River). Even with all the congestion

A hint of autumn is in air, and frost was on the gr two mornings ago to tell my should be winding my way hou The calendar shows me I h been gone just three months

I have encountered in the national park this summer, it is still a worthwhile venture to go there. I hope I have some good pictures to show to people in the Chelsea area in the future.

Maybe I am becoming a we traveler, so with this article will conclude my writing for season. I hope you have g tered something from my c

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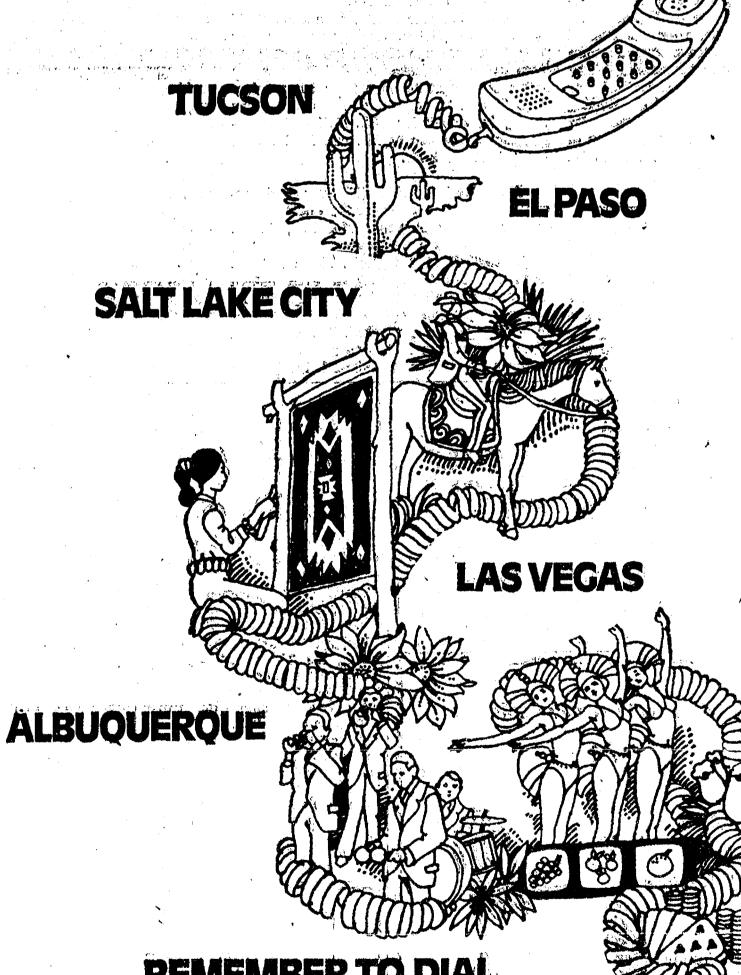
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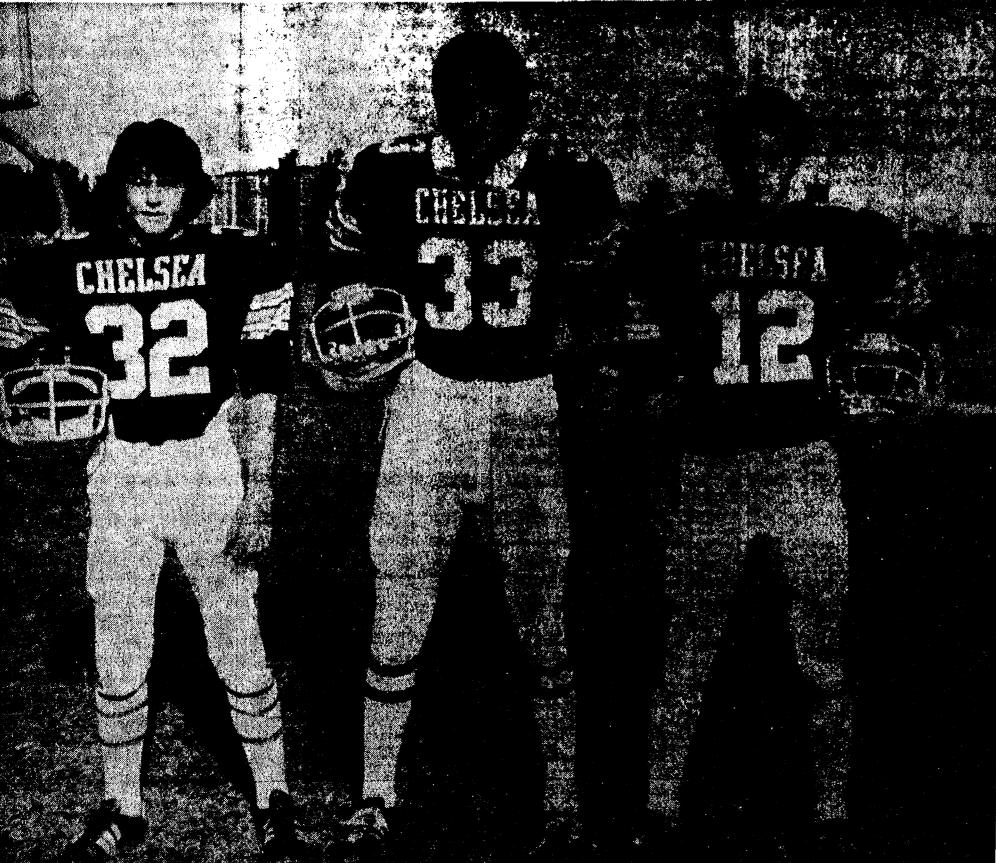
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Gridders of the Week



AL DALTON (32), senior halfback on the CHS varsity squad, played his sixth consecutive season of football this year for Chelsea. The 5'7", 134-lb. gridder returned to the varsity squad this year after playing halfback alongside his brother, Mark, on last year's against Jackson Northwest, Dalton was cited Saline two weeks ago, leading Chelsea's defensive unit with eight tackles. Dalton transfers his grappling powers from the football field to the floor mats in the CHS gymnasium following football season, as a member of the CHS wrestling squad. He was unavailable for comment on the performance of the Bulldog gridders this year as he journeyed north for a week of deer hunting. Dalton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dalton of North Territorial Rd.

TONY ROBARDS (33) was an outstanding power on the Bulldog varsity squad this season, and the only local gridder to represent Chelsea on the all-league team. He matched his all-conference fullback standing of last year with election to all-league linebacker this fall. The 6'1", 190-lb. senior fullback has accumulated a string of honors during his Chelsea football career. Last season, he was voted Most Valuable Back. As team co-cap-

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tain this year, Robards spoke authoritatively on the varsity's performance over the last few months. "Everyone thought it was difficult to score this year," he stated, adding, "maybe it was just a mental block." Although Chelsea lost to Milan, Robards identiconference winning team. Dalton, who often fied that contest as Chelsea's best defense joined the action on the field near the end game. Against Milan, the all-league gridder of Chelsea's games last year, started in most recorded a phenomenal 19 tackles. "We were Bulldog contests this season. Last Friday equal to Milan physically," he continued day's game against Jackson Northwest. "I "but we just didn't get the ball across the was playing tallback," he recalled, "and as a leading tackler, downing seven oppos- line." Robards, who played his last game caught a pass for a touchdown." He coning gridders. He also performed well against for Chelsea Friday, offered the following insight into the sport. "The game is all about experience, but also serves as a contact. If you play football for a few years, you know called for holding." Houle rated Chelsea's just about everyone else in the league." As: team co-captain, Robards noted his primary duty was to operate as a team communica- rankings. The team wanted to get going, and tions link to the coach. Robards also plays varsity basketball for CHS. He has four sisters and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robards of Luick Dr.

> captain and quarterback of the Chelsea High varsity team this year. The 5'9", 150-16. senior gridder is a well-seasoned player, who began football in 7th grade. Houle felt the team was effective this year even though Chelsea's over-all record was disappointing. Citing inexperience as the Bulldog's primary disadvantage, he remarked, "Even though you lose, you can still have a good game." P. Houle of Taylor Lane. Because many juniors started in Chelsea

games this season, Houle feels the team should do well next year. However, he refused to be more specific in his prediction. During the recent season, Houle acknowledged the Buildogs' game with Portland was personally his most memorable. In that game, the CHS quarterback pitched a perfect TD pass to tight end Don Nadeau. Another highlight of the season for House come in tinued, "It wasn't until a few minutes later that I noticed a flag on the field. We gidn't score because an offensive lineman was game with Portland as the team's best. "At the time, Portland stood 7th in the state got fired up to beat them." As co-captain, Houle felt his main objective was to provide leadership "to keep the guys together, and keep the team rolling." A competitive player, Houle not only enjoys just playing foot-ANTHONY HOULE (12) was both co-ball, but admitted "winning is the biggest thing-showing other teams that you're better." He further stated, "the game is funny, anything can happen from interceptions to running out of time on the clock. Over all, it's an intense and challenging sport." Houle, who also plays basketball and baseball for CHS, has four older brothers and one younger brother. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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* District Court Proceedings *

Week of Nov. 9-Nov. 15 Adanna Toth pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$38.

David Courtney pled guilty to harges of no operators license on is person. Fines and costs, \$15. Michael Reed pled no contest to charges of drag racing. Fines and his arrest.

Peter Gualtiere pled guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$50, to six months probation, and to five days on the police department work program.

pay fines and costs of \$100, to pay \$117,50 restitution costs, to six months probation, and to five days on the sheriff's department work program on charges of committing larceny of property valued under

Donald Davis pled guilty to charges of driving with license suspended. He was sentenced to 10 days in fail suspended:

Donald Davis pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

Edward Roof was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350, to one year probation, and to 15 days on the sheriff's department work program, on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Susan Malinczak pled guilty to charges of committing larceny of on charges of impaired driving.

property valued under \$100. She was Charles Kolar was sentenced \$150, to one year probation, and to to the Alcohol Safety Action Proto be decided.

Susan Malinczak was sentenced days in jail on charges of driving paired driving. with license suspended and impair-

Sue Ann Hooper was found guilty 30 days in jail suspended on chargon charges of passing on a double es of disorderly person. vellow line. Fines and costs, \$50. Charles Edwards pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He will be sentenced Jan. 11.

sheriff's department work program. 17. Ralph Ottinger pled guilty to Gordon Parshall pled guilty to

Willie Williams pled guilty to charges of driving under the in-charges of careless driving. Fines fluence of liquor. He will be sen- and costs, \$225.

no vehicle registration. He will be sentenced Jan. 10.

Mark Williams pled guilty to Billy Jackson pled guilty to composed chiefly of aspirin, glambarges of improper lane uses as charges of improper lane useage. charges of driving under the influ- orized by fancy names, fancy pack-Fines and costs, \$35.

Michael Kessler failed to appear in court on charges of swimming tion Program, and will be sentenced in is very effective and is often over 100 feet outside a bouv area. Jan. 10, over 100 feet outside a bouy area. Jan. 10, A bench warrant was issued for

Marion Jones pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$15.

Gregory Swathell was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100 on charges of possession of marijuana. Alfred Gagnon was sentenced to Larry Lawrence was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250, to pay \$60 restitution costs, to the Alcohol

> paired driving. Clark Trombley pled guilty to charges of no operator's license on his person. Fines and costs. \$50. William Heruth was sentenced to

> pay fines and costs of \$250, to one year probation, and to attend Alcholics Anonymous one day per week on charges of impaired driv-Richard Ashbrook was sentenced

to pay fines and costs of \$250, and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of driving under he influence of liquor.

Thomas Senick was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350 and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program Charles Kolar was sentenced to

sentenced to pay fines and costs of pay fines and costs of \$250, and 30 days in jail. Restitution costs are gram on reduced charges of impaired driving. Francis Skwirsk was sentenced

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Martha Thompson pled guilty to charges of dog at large. Fines and

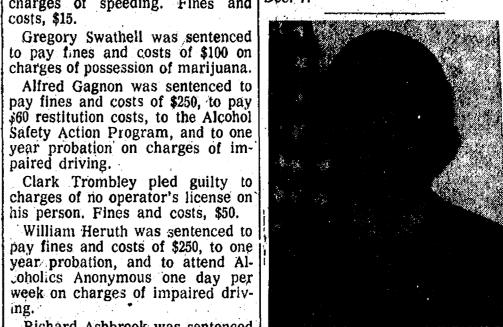
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Gary Nastos pled guilty to charge duced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation, to He was sentenced to pay fines and the Alcohol Safety Action Procosts of \$75, and to five days on the gram, and will be sentenced Jan.

ing. He will be sentenced Jan. 10. Interested persons are invited to Steven Norton pled guilty to Darrell Leleszi pled guilty to recharges of speeding. Fines and duced charges of impaired driving. He will be sentenced Jan. 17. Donald Puckett pled guilty to

Edward Phelps pled guilty to Lloyd Brady pled guilty to charges of transporting open in-charges of no license plates and toxicants. Fines and costs, \$50. Robert Avery was charged with

driving with license suspended. The Lloyd Brady pled guilty to case was dismissed on costs of \$75. Tuesday, Nov. 23—"Plants for charges of impaired driving and John Stacy pled guilty to charges Dry Terrariums and Dish Garfailing to respond to an officer's of shining a deer with a gun in his dens." signal. He will be sentenced Jan. vehicle. He was referred to proba- Wednesday, Nov. 24 - Main tion and will be sentenced Jan. 17. tenance of Terrariums.



LAURA J. RENNER

Manchester Area Girl Completes Air Force **Basic Training Course**

Airman Laura J. Renner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Renner of 10320 E. Austin Rd., Manchester, Mich., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs Larry Stillion was sentenced to and received special instruction in pay fines and costs of \$100 and to human relations.

> Airman Renner is a 1976 graduate of Saline High school.

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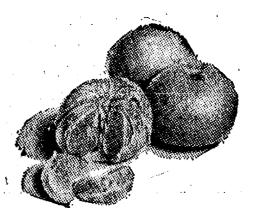


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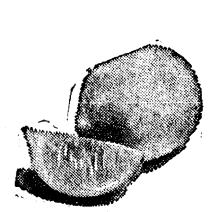
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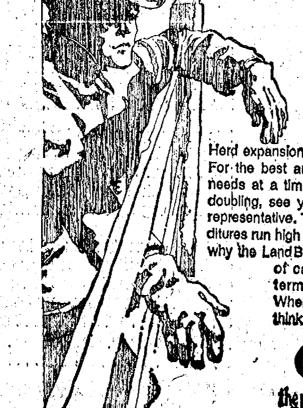
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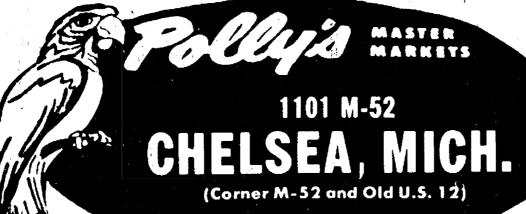
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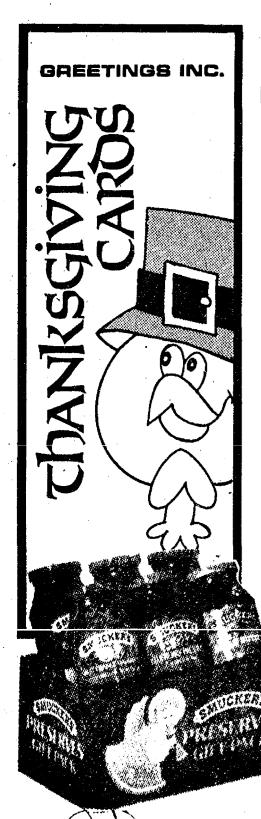




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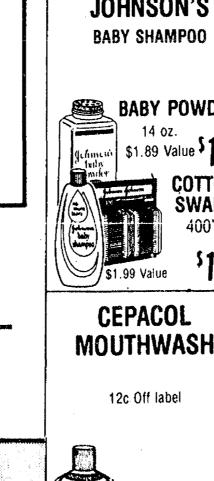
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