CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978

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# Drive-Up Windows Receive Tentative OK Legion Post

A conditional use permit for the the bank. To this end the Village ceived initial Chelsea Village Coun- sented its findings to council, durcil approval during their regular ing the Oct. 3 meeting. meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 3.

they review the official wording the bank.

of the permit and its conditions. | Council's initial approval of the kegs.

sented its request to install drive, which the bank must meet before event will be held on the grounds up facilities in August of this year proceeding with installing the and in the Post home on 1700 but council tabled any action un drive-in facilities. These conditil a traffic engineer could study tions will be discussed in detail a euchre tournament scheduled to the traffic patterns in and around during the Oct. 17 meeting.

construction of four drive-in facili- hired the firm of Wilbur Smith ties at the Chelsea State Bank re- Associates of Lansing which pre-

Final approval of the permit ted two fairly similar approaches 31. will come during the council's to re-designing the entrance and next regular meeting on Tuesday, exit of the bank to facilitate a Oct. 17 when members accept the smoother traffic flow off of Main reading of the Oct. 3 minutes and St. and within the parking lot of while two German bands perform.

# House Destroyed By Early Sunday Blaze

Girls Swim Team Has

11th Consecutive Win

11 consecutive victories, the Chel-Teresa Degener, 4th, 2:50.62.

2:12.20; Michelle Alexander, Mic-1st, 6:46,25; Annette Kuhl, 4th,

200-yard freestyle, Mary Bacon, Alexander. 3rd. 1:24.69; Pam

7:32.41.

Chelsea firemen had hardly gone not want to storm the place with to bed after their annual fireman's water because we thought we could ball early Sunday morning when they were roused at 5 a.m. for a house fire on Railroad St.

Seventeen Chelsea firefighters with his father in St. Ignace when dashed to the two-story home at the fire started, and the other 417 Railroad St. at 5 a.m. and two residents of the home were labored nearly an hour battling away also, according to the fire flames, which were shooting out report. "We received an anonyof the second-story windows and mous call about the fire and there

"No one was home at the time we arrived," Gaken said. it," he explained.

as far as I know," she said. Volunteer David Longworth said Gaken said the fire is being in- 12th, 18:02. the crew of 17 "had to fight the vestigated but there were no theoblaze using basic techniques like ries as yet as to the cause of the to 3-2 as they defeated Milan, 26-

by the team of Lisa Radke, Teresa pts.

Degener, Sara Borders, and Shelly

Results of the Riverview meet

Degener, Borders, Springer, 1st,

hele Clark, Shannon Springer, Ani-

2:41.99, Annette Kuhl, 5th, 2:44.36.

200-yard IM, Shelly Springer, 1st,

ta Powell, 2nd, 2:20.1.

200-yard medley relay, Radke, 1:18.08.

3rd, 2:31.54; Janine Hoffman, 4th, Spayd, 5th, 1:50.24.

Springer with a time of 2:12.20.

Engineers for the firm sugges-

one to fight," he added.

#### save it," he said. "It was a hard **Close Meets** The owner of the house, Gregory

Chelsea boys varsity and junior varsity harriers both defeated the Milan teams there Thursday, Oct. 5 with hair-splitting scores.

their over-all record at 4-4 and their the fire started so it had a pret- Schaerer had lived there since SEC record at 3-1. Placing second ty good head start before we got last January and according to his was Bob Benedict with a 16:38, fol-"Fire Chief Jim Gaken mother, Mrs. Leroy Schaerer of lowed by Pat Murphy in third with "The house didn't have any Dexter, he is employed by the 16:42; Jeff Bradley, 5th, 16:52; insulation so the fire had a lot to Nixon Auto Parts & Sales store in Mark Beyer, 7th, 17:04; Bob Schfeed on and very little to control Dexter. "The house is a total loss leede, 10th, 17:17; Rich Stephens, 11th, 17:31; and Mark Stevens,

Junior varsity's standings went

cord by placing third with a time of 20:21 and Cheryl Hankerd surpassed a personal best time by running 21:08 to place 7th. Pris Extending its winning streak to 2:41.50; Sara Borders, 2nd, 2:43.01; Hoffman had a 21:26 for 9th.

> will send representatives to Chelsea High school in the coming months include the following. Thursday, Oct. 12-Adrian Colege, 1 p.m.

> Friday, Oct. 13-Jackson Community College, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18-Navy Recruiter Mobile, all day.

# Harriers Win Schaerer, was on a fishing trip Over Milan with his father in St. Ignace when

Varsity runners won 27-28 to even wasn't anyone in the home when

cutting into walls with hatchets blaze. No one was injured, he 29 with Brian Robbins leading the and climbing onto the roof. We did added.

Chelsea team with a third-place time of 18-21.

Not faring so well was the girls team which now stands 0-3 after losing to Milan, 39-18. Still, Nan-cy Hastings broke an existing re-Drew ran 21:20 for 8th and Teresa

#### sea girls varsity swimming team 50-yard freestyle, Shannon Sprin-College Reps sunk Riverview, 86-72, and Willow ger, 1st, :29.12; Anita Powell, 2nd, In the home victory over RiverDiving, Michele Clark, 1st, 148.15 Diving, Michele Clark, 1st, 148.15 Diving, Michele Clark, 2nd, To Meet With view, a new varsity record was pts.; Michelle Alexander, 2nd, set in the 200-yard medley relay 139.3 pts.; Pam Spayd, 3rd, 77.65 **CHS Students** 100-yard fly, Janine Hoffman,

Colleges and universities which



:29.32; Molly Bacon, 3rd, :35.16.

100-yard freestyle, Lisa Radke,

2nd, 1:08.75; Julie Sundling, 5th,

500-yard freestyle, Mary Bacon,

100-yard backstroke, Michelle

100-yard breaststroke, Teresa

(Continued on page eight)

2nd, 1:31.62.

BIRD WATCHERS: Observing the annual migration of summer to fall, Chelsea Jaycees held their 24th consecutive chicken barbecue last Sunday and sold 1,500 of the plump, succulent, roasted bird halfs to hungry customers. "We had a good year in spite of the cool and dreary weather and were sold out by the end of the day," Jim Samek, chairman for the event, commented. Tending the harbecue pits are, from left, Pat Rowe, Dave Rowe, Wendel Wagner, and chef Tim Orthring. Behind Oribring are Bob Meyer and John Farley, while

Bob Smith, president of the Jaycees, is in the right foreground. Proceeds from the fund-raiser, the Jaycees' biggest all year, go for a variety of special community projects. "More than 90 percent of what we collect goes directly back into the community," Samek said. Christmas projects keep the Jaycees busy as they take many children shonping for gifts. On hand for the Sunday affair were the Chelsea High school varsity cheerleaders who folded boxes in return for a contribution from the Jaycees for their activities.

# Oktoberfest Slated By

Trees surrounding Cavanaugh Lake should be just nearing their color peak this Saturday, Oct. 14, which will be just in time for the first Chelsea Oktoberfest sponsored by the American Legion Post

From noon until 1 a.m. Legionnaires will be roasting fresh German sausages over red hot coals and the beer pours freely from 14

Chelsea State Bank first pre- permit is based on two conditions. Regardless of the weather the Ridge Rd. (Cavanaugh Lake) with begin at 6 p.m.

> Mel Jones and Earl Heller will be in charge of the grills, assisted by Tom Dunlap. Pat Merkel will attend to the beer kegs along with Jim Knott, Dick Kern and Dave Stricter. Ray Maistre is in charge of the wine and liquor



and Dave Quilter. Everyone, that is, except Mrs. is Rolly Spaulding. Dudley K. Holmes and her husband, a principal

CLOWNING AROUND: All of the guests at the officer of Chelsea Milling Co. The Holmeses smile Chelsea United Way dinner were presented with over the gift of pancake and biscuit mixes from boxes of Jiffy Mix by clowns Dave Scriven, left, rival manufacturers. Sharing the fun, on the right,

# United Way Campaign Launched At Dinner for Volunteer Workers

the hospital.

urged support of the United Way fund raisers. Toastmistress for the event was

Ann Feeney, a director of Chelsea United Way and a member of the Chelsea School District Board of Education.

Also addressing the assemblage were Gerald Dresselhouse, president of Chelsea United Way, and Will Connelly who, for the second year, is serving as chairman of the fund raising campaign.

Student musicians from Chelsea High school, conducted by Linda Culver, played a composition by Mozart. Representatives of numerous social agencies supported by Chelsea United Way acknowledged introductions at the gathering, and clowns Dave Quilter and Dave Scriven distributed boxes of Jiffy Mix to all gues s-with the exception of the Jiffy Mix donors, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley K. Holmes, who were presented with the products of rival millers.

General Beach, who is a native of Chelsea and a director of Chelsea State Bank, resides with Mrs. Beach on their centennial farm situated on Jackson Rd., near Lima Center Rd. In his address he raisad the question, "why the United Way?" In response, he said, "it's the only way, to support the necessary good works honestly and with the minimum harassment to the citizens of Chelsea."

The general continued, "how would you like some 36 or 37 separate drives? If that happened

Chelsea United Way launched many worthwhile charities would ency. Fund chairman Connelly its 1978 campaign to raise \$38,500 get very little. We'd all be har- estimates that close to 200 volunwith a gala dinner for 90 volun- assed, and the charities with the teers will take part in the 1978 teers leaders at Chelsea Communion most highly paid professional staffs campaign. ity Hospital Wednesday eyening, would take the bulk of the money. Oct. 4. The dinner was a gift of Chelsea United Way assures that the maximum percentage of your Principal speaker was General dollar goes for charity rather than Dwight &E. Beach (Ret.) who into the salaries of professional

campaign and praised Chelsea for A new campaign folder for the its good schools, churches, indus- 1978 fund drive, "Remarkable national needs served by the ag-

One gift to Chelsea United Way aids Chelsea Recreation Council, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Chelsea Social Service, Chelsea Home Meals Services. Child and Family Services of Washtenaw County, Amertry, farms, and business, as well Racts About Chelsea United Way," and Catholic Social Services plus as its strong and tree peoples describes the many local, state and United Way of Michigan which as ican Red Cross, Salvation Army, energetic battle.



GENERAL DWIGHT E. BEACH addresses the kick-off dinner for Chelsea United Way at Chelsea Community Hospital, Wednesday. Oct. 4. On the right is Will Connelly, fund chairman for the 1978 United Way campaign.

#### Lions Club Membership **Drive Starts**

sons with sight and hearing hanwho share these concerns.

interested in learning more about tor's arm, according to a church Arbor Police Department. the services of the Lions is invi- grounds keeper. ted to call membership chairman "It's a heck of a price to pay left the car wash and driven to- when Chelsea managed only four for having your church broken ward the Mobil station at 1-94. points while the Lions tallied 12. Tom Dmoch at 475-2831

general meetings and dinner.

#### Three Women Receive ABWA **Scholarships**

ships presented recently.

Receiving the stipends are Caro-"(Continued on page eight)

#### Juvenile Nabbed for B&E, Stolen Auto A 16-year-old juvenile delin- | a 1963 Pontiac and its driver park- | In the second quarter only two guen was directly responsible ed at the Car Wash on M-52. While Bulldogs could score with senior

Christ, commented on the frac- session of a stolen cav.

to help me replace the smashed Police Chief George Meranuck bounds. glass in the door when he twisted explained. Kuhl said the church had his ankle and fell, breaking his been robbed of a tape recorder, en rebounds while Jennifer Ringe and take approximately an hour arm," Kuhl explained.

While the break was the pastor's unused checks. Three area women are the re- first, the burglary was the third in "We haden't heard of robbery cipients of the American Business a year for the church located at at the church, so we called the to Jackson Northwest and came last meal is delivered. Women's Association Chelsea chap- 14600 Old US-12. Kuhl, who has Washtenaw County Sheriff's De- away with a 56-52 victory over the The week-end route is also in ter scholarships for the 1978-79 cared for he building and grounds partment to investigate St. Paul's Mounties. "We've been meeting town and is done on Saturdays year. The awards were deter- for the past 30 odd years said that and they informed us that there some super talented teams and and Sundays at 11 a.m. mined in May with the scholar- the latest one was the only one of had been a burglary," Meranuck even though the girls have been Anyone who has a regular drithe three which has been solved, continued.

The police report, as filed by Tuesday, Oct. 3. Peebles observed

# Bulldog Grid Team Halted By Milan, 41-20

SEC title race.

With Milan's 41-20 win and vic- In the fourth quarter, Dunn and cries by South Lyon and Saline Knickerbocker combined for two that same night, four teams be- touchdowns on passes of 17 and came tied for first place, all with eight yards. Mark Cole had a 3-1 SEC records.

Friday was Milan's homecoming and they faced the undefeated 17 of 37 passes for 167 yards. Bulldogs with a 2-1 record. The Knickerbocker had nine catches Big Reds were quick to set the and three touchdowns while Mike pace, however, as they drove in Killelea had four receptions: Joe wo touchdowns before the first Keiser, one; Mark Cole, one; and

quarter was over. with their ground attack they ran John Nelson, Dave Morris, and through and around us with ease," Coach Phil Bareis said. "They conversion. controlled the ball game offen-Milan rolled in two more touch- this year.

Chelsea made their first bow of downs in the third quarter with the season to the unpredictable the Bulldogs striking back on the Milan Big Reds last Friday and arm of John Dunn as they moved in doing so oracked open the ball. Brad Knickerbocker scored on a four-yard pass from Dunn.

> two-point conversion run. For the night. Dunn completed

Art Presley, one. "Milan is known for being strong | Mark Cole, behind the blocking on passes but when they hit us of Steve Hawker, Todd Wright,

Jeff Boyer ran for the two-point Chelsea plays Dexter for their

sively and defensively and our homecoming at 7:30 Friday night. offense could not get untracked While the Dreadnaughts have dethe first half until late in the sec- feated Chelsea for the past two ond quarter when we finally reg- years, 34-6, and 6-0 last year, the istered two first downs," he added. Dexter team has yet to win a game

# JV Gridders Dump Undefeated Milan

Chelsea junior varsity unnerved. While Milan retrieved the ball the previously undefeated Milan with three minutes to go, it was Big Reds Thursday, Oct. 5, by on their own eight-yard line dumping them, 8-6, in an intensly thanks to a great punt by John

Chelsea controlling the terreo throughout the game," Coach Jon Schaffer commented on the win.

saw both teams moving the ball but leaving the scoreboard blank. Chelsea's defense quickened dur- Steinaway, three, Steve Wilson, ing the second period, stopping two, Jon Riemenschneider, two; Milan cold,

the all-important extra two-point erson, five. attempt to give Chelsea an 8-0 lead.

quarter with a 70-yard pass play contest as Chelsea travels to Dexto score but Chelsea's Mike Wade ter to go against the Dreadnaughts' nailed the ball carrier on Milan's undefeated JVs. To date, Dexter's extra point fake kick for an eight-only blemish is their tie with Brigh-

Preston. Buildogs defense held and "It was an exciting game with Chelsea ran out the clock for vic-

Bulldog tacklers were Carl Simp-

son with 10; Mike Wade, seven; First and second quarter action Chris Heaton, six; Brian Dault, five; Jeff Dils, five; Bill Freeman. five; John Preston, four: Mark and Sandy McLaughlin, one. Bulldogs mounted an excellent Dils intercepted three Milan pas-

68-yard drive in the third quarter ses while the offense was led by which took seven minutes to exe- Carl Simpson with a total of 132 cute. Bill Freeman ran the final yards; John Preston, 76; Free-16 yards to score and then ran man, 44; Dils, 19; and Sean Pet-

Chelsea rolled up 176 yards to Milan's 204.

Milan rebounded in the fourth | This week will be another tough

# Girl Cagers Drop Third League Contest

Chelsea girl cagers dropped their The two teams poked and prod-third consecutive SEC contest last ded each other in first quarter, portant win on Thursday in non- and weaknesses. "We were big-

utes, however, South Lyon's ex- Chelsea led, 11-9. perienced crew, with four returning starters from last year's second- Chelsea's second quarter charge, place SEC squad, rallied for 11 scoring four points and spearheadpoints to end the first quarter, 19- ing the Chelsea defense that held

dicaps, the Chelsea Lions Club is for both a breaking and entering running a license plate check on co-captain Sheryl Kiel and junior dicaps, the Chelsea Lions Club is for both a breaking and entering running a license plate check on co-captain Sheryl Kiel and junior Home Meal actively enlisting Chelsea residents and the stealing of an Ann Arbor the car through LEIN (Law en-Nanette Push pumping in 13 marcar, according to Chelsea Police forcement information network) kers. Teammates chipped in with October is the Lions membership records, and indirectly responsible Peebles learned that the car was some tighter defense plays but October is the Lions membership records, and indirectly responsible Peebles learned that the car was some tighter defense plays but Service Needs board to lead, 33-23, at the half.

In the meantime, the driver had Third quarer spelled disaster The club meets the first and into," Homer Kuhl, grounds keep- Peebles followed and stopped the In a late rally, Chelsea collected

Kiel added nine points and sev-

week but bounced back for in im-sorting out the other's strengths ger than they were, but they were On Tuesday, Oct. 3, the Bull-quicker and shot better," Winter dogs entertained and fell victim to analyzed. "They pressed us the South Lyon's Lions, 60-40. The home entire game but after seeing teams team played even for the first four like Brighton and South Lyon, the minutes keeping the score balan- girls weren't intimidated," he ced at 8-8. In the next four min- said. By the end of the quarter,

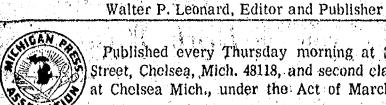
Sophomore Jennifer Ringe led the Mounties to eight points in (Continued on page eight)

# Driver Help

third Tuesday of each month for er for St. Paul United Church of driver to apprehend him for pos- 13 points in the final quarter. Push is in urgent need of volunteer dricontinued to lead Bulldog scorers vers for Tuesdays and week-ends, ture of the Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff's "Peebles noticed several items with 15 points. Sophomore Mary and is also seeking substitute driin the back seat of the car with the Bovlan was good for 10 points and vers for their hot meal delivery "He was just stepping outside Rev. Ratzlaff's name on them," pulled in a game high of 16 re- program to Chelsea senior citi-

> All deliveries are made in town a polaroid camera, and several tossed in four points and Kim Wood from the time the meals are pickrounded out the score with two, ed up at the Chelsea United Meth-Last Thursday Chelsea traveled odist Retirement Home until the

working hard and giving it a 100 ver's license and a car may vol-While the county deputies were percent effort, we've been taking unteer by calling Barbara Branch lyn Hubbard, a sophomore at the investigating officer David investigating the church, the juve- some lumps," Coach Jim Winter at 475-7644. There is an orienta-Western Michigan University stu- Peebles, listed the details in this nile was taken to the Chelsea sta- commented. "Thursday's win was tion session and the meal condying communications. She is the way. At approximately 4:05 a.m. tion where it was learned that the a nice one for them to re-establiainers are made of a light-weight (Continued on page three) lish their confidence," he added, material for easy transportation.



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store Saturday night, and I cou-

more power to em.

Farthermore, Zeke Grubb add-

ed, the doctors are coming right

along in keeping the state of their

art up to public demand. Zeke said he had saw where "nerves"

they need to be more specific in

ders" instead of neuroses, Zeke

Marilyn Monroe. A burial vault

next to hers is fer sale at that

Calcium is the most abundant

mineral in the body. However,

most likely to be found short in

some diets, specialists say. It is estimated that women and girls

from the age of nine and above

may lack as much as 25-to-30 per

cent of the calcium they need.

Milk and dairy products are the

basic source of calcium-but not

the only sources. Dark green,

leafy vegetables such as collards,

mustard greens and turnip greens

provide some calcium. So do sal-

mon and sardines because of the

tiny bones you are likely to eat

Some 70,000 widows, wives of

totally and permanently disabled

veterans and their children are

enrolled in college or other train-

ing with Veterans Administration

along with the meat.

financial help.

CALCIUM NECESSARY .

what's wrong with you does you as severe.

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: As the world turns, Mister Edi-Idn't drum up much interest. A Years Ago... tor, it keeps coming up with in- Clem Webster, fer one, said he eresting wrinkles. I know from didn't see nothing funny about this Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974the ads in the papers that a fel- approach. He said he was glad that ler can go into one of these shop- lawyers are taking their services greatly improved attack and fell ping mails and come out with to the marketplace with everbody victim to fewer yards in penaleverything from apples to zebras, else. Now if they will be as open ties than in previous contests and now I see where they're of about their minimum fee rules only 40 total e in a resounding defering new services in between, as they are about their divorce feat of Brighton, 27-0. No sooner did lawyers start ad specials the public might be able Sunday, Oct. 20, is Dedication Day vertising than they set up in shop- to afford the kind of legal serv- for Zion Lutheran's new church ping centers, and now dentists are ice we have got to have in the building, which has already been holding clinics in them big depart-kind of world we live in, was the center of attention for one cere-

Just the other day I was thumb- tists holding clinics in them big mid-June of this year. ing through a Sunday paper and shopping center probable is a servng through a Sunday paper and shopping through the lined stoyes, snow tires and uncontested divorces. I don't need the buses and still have to walk five Bulldogs, Chelsea could not stop Thursday, Oct. 19, 1944 tires and I can't afford the stove, so I read up on the lawyer's sale. Fer \$100 plus court costs, the ad said, walk in married and walk out single. Quick and simple, just like that. He would send you all the papers by mail. You sign em and bring em, and that's

ken down old geezer like me can a new meaning next year. The start all over and grab all that American Psychiatric Association American Psychiatric Association 14 Years Ago... Ain't progress wonderful? A brogusto he missed the first time a- has throwed "neurosis" out of the round. He can walk in one shopping mall store, get single, get a new head of hair, a new set of dealing with problems that ain't announced that an open house teeth, a slick new outfit and come out ready fer action. Talk about one-stop service. Mister Editor, book telling about mental ail- ner of Main and Middle Sts. we're there. You just drive in the old model, jack it up, drive a new one under it and head on down the Yellow Brick road to fun and frolic ferevermore, just like you with him. see in the soda pop and chewing Meanwhile, Mister Editor, if gum commercials.

I mentioned this divorce spe- in, I see where for \$25,000, you cial to the fellers at the country can be a next-door neighbor to

### Trap Shoot Sunday, Oct. 15

10:00 a.m.

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CATTLE-

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$53 to \$55.50 Few High Choice Steers, \$55.50 to Gd.-Choice Helfers, \$50 to \$53 Fed Holstein Steers, \$48 to \$52 Ut.-Std., \$46 and down.

cows---

Heifer Cows, \$45 to \$46.50 Ut.-Commercial, \$40 to \$45 Canner-Cutter, \$30 to \$40 Fat Beef Cows, \$36 to \$40

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400-600-lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$60 Good-Choice Steers, \$55 300-600-lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$45 to \$55 300-500-lb. Holstein Steers, \$34 to \$30 500-800-lb. Holstein Steers, \$48 to \$54

CALVES-Prime, \$75 to \$80 Good-Choice, \$70 to \$75 Heavy Deacons, \$70 to \$80 Cull & Med., \$50 to \$70

Calves going back to farms sold up SHEEP-

Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Spring: Choice-Prime, \$58 to \$61 Good-Utility, \$55 to \$58 Slaughter Ewes, \$16 to \$26 Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$60 to \$68

HOGS-240 lbs., No. 1, \$53.50 to \$54.50 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$51 to \$53.50 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$44 to \$50 Light Hogs, 200 lbs., down, \$30 to \$45

Fancy Light, \$43 to \$44.50 300-500 lbs., 43 to \$44,50 500 lbs. and up, \$44.50 to \$46.50 Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$37 to \$42

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# MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Legislature Delays Tax Shift Proposal Until Aiter Election

to a higher income tax could give covered through increasing the in-ammunition to proponents of the come tax rate from 46 to 5.6 per and the State Board of Canvassers Headlee and Tisch ballot tax limi- cent.

percent increase in the income tax cut measure be defeated, so The attempts by the House leatax rate, although coupled with a the plan can be considered when deship to develop a property tax property tax decrease, could be the legislature returns in mid-No-plan began last spring when a used by Tisch and Headlee pro- vember. panents as a reason to vote for The original tax shift plan was

Chelsea offense displayed

In a major JV offensive battle

Historical Society, reports tempo-

Chelsea Democratic leaders have

ed at 8:25 p.m. Saturday to the

around a chimney and behind, a fireplace. Fire damage was listed

Snow mixed with rain fell here Friday evening when the Chelsea-

South Lyon football game was in

progress. On Saturday, the low

Chelsea Citizens Band radio op-

erators have stated that they are

gratified to learn that the Jackson

State Police post has installed a

monioring receiver to check the

the citizens band for emergencies.

Sylvan township supervisor Elba

Gage has announced the appoint-

ment of Rolland White as Civil

Defense director for Sylvan town-

Chelsea police were called at 7

p.m. Friday when a young woman

from Jackson was found uncon-

scious in the telephone booth at

the Chelsea Drug Store. A note

found in her purse indicated she

had attempted suicide by swal-

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager

were Sunday dinner guests at the

latter's sister and her husband,

lowing poison.

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24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1954-

was 26 degrees.

rary chairman Diane Borton.

at the top of the SEC.

Clem's words. And Clem said den- mony, the corner-stone-laying in

blocks to git to the dentist's down- Brighton's passing, but Brighton

town office. This service shows in turn, could not stop Chelsea

these professions is responding to rushing. Chelsea triumphed in the

the public's needs, Clem said, and end, 36-26, to remain undefeated

book. The doctors have decided Thursday, Oct. 15, 1964-

physical. When the association will be held Tuesday evening at

brings out the next edition of its the local headquarters at the cor-

ments, it will deal with "disor- Chelsea firefighters were call-

said, to give the patient a better George Menge home at 8888 Roe

understanding of what's wrong Rd., when fire was discovered

except for iron, it is the mineral possibilities of using channel 17 on

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

tax limitation or tax reduction or the latest effort by House Demo-A tax shift plan to lower the The original plan would have perty tax reform this year.

state's property taxes and pick involved a total of \$500 million, Before the September session poned by the House Taxation Com- through an increased circuit brea- transportation package (also in invited to call 971-1122 at their conmittee until at least after the No- ker and another \$100 million would cluding tax increases). lobbying venience and receive timely, up-

Committee Rep. George Mont- plan during the campaign break, could wait until January before gomery (D-Detroit) said the one should either the tax limitation or legislative action is needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb, north

and the playground is being filled in north of the bridge.

34 Years Ago...

Rolland W. Spaulding, stationed

at Camp Maxey, Tex., has been

promoted to the rank of corporal.

his safe arrival in Belgium.

At the Village Council Monday

tor accident Friday.

sewer on Adams St.

crats to devise some type of pro-

vember election.

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The meney would have been to the session.

certified both the Headlee tax Montgomery told commistee limitation and Tisch property tax fation and cut proposals.

Montgomery told committee limitation and Tisch property tax
Chairman of the House Taxation members to work on a tax shift cut proposals, Crim said the plan

special bi-partisan committee was appointed.

The committee proposed a plan to vintually eliminate property taxes for support of schools, shifted that responsibility to the state and allows aid to private schools. That plam ran into strong Republican opposition and was killed.

The most recent plan was developed and introduced just prior Wilber Morrison, better known to the opening of the fall session to his friends as "Okie Doke," suf- in the wake of Headlee and Tisch. Crim said it was never his infered a fractured pelvis in a tracent to develop a plan to defeat the Grading of the grounds at the Tisch amendment, but to offer a new North Elementary school is plan to make property taxes in the now in process of being completed state more progressive.

Sheriff Road Patrol Wrap-Up Following a bitter dispute beevening, plans were discussed and tween the legislature and the govaction taken to improve the storm ernor's office over providing state funds to county sheriff departments for road patrol, the parties have approved a compromise providing state funds but allowing more local control of funds. A gubernatorial veto stopped an

earlier bill providing the funds with little control by county boards of commissions and no guarantee the The farm residence and con-powers of the state police would tents, the barn, and nearly all of not be eroded.

Some 20 local people turned out the out-buildings of Leon Springer The compromise version gives, for a "pre-organizational" meet- on Lehman Rd. were destroyed greater control to county commising Monday night of the Chelsea by fire which started about 6:15 sloners and also guarantees no re-Sunday evening and is believed to duction in funding to the Departhave originated from the chimney. ment of State Police. Glenn D. McGeoch, A.M., who It defines a formula for reim-

was made Associate Professor of bursing the counties for secondary Music in the U. of M. School of road patrol and safety programs Music in 1927, will give a pro- and defines the role of county shergram on Music Appreciation for the liffs in providing controls and re-Chelsea Study Club, Tuesday eve-lated law enforcement on and near county secondary roads and on Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rogers have state highways within cities, if received word from their son, 2nd cities request county assistance. Lt. Paul Rogers, notifying them of | Funding will be based on county road mileage and population.

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Friday, Oct. 18-"Winter Lawn Fertilizers.'

Monday, Oct. 16--"Storing Root crops Right in the Garden." Tuesday, Oct. 17-"Naturalizng Daffodils."

Wednesday, Oct. 18-"Why Rake Thursday, Oct. 19-"Plant Some" Bulbs for Winter Forcing."

A daughter, Christina Marie, Sunday, Sept. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Joe and Judy Merkel of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pazzi of Owosso, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkel, Jr., also of Owosso.

The first national women's labor organization established 1867 was the Daughters of St. Crispin, which consisted of female shoemakers. The union lasted until 1878, according to a Labor Department publication, Firsts in America.'

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feat in two incredibly costly wars.

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on the cost of Korea and the Viet-

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cent of the United Nations budget.

sions are 50 percent higher than

the United States, the UN annual

leaves top ours by 131 percent and sick pay is 1,500 higher.

Kurt Waldheim, the UN's Sec-

retary General, lives in a rent-

free mansion and receives a salary of \$120,000, plus \$37,000 for domestic help, \$40,000 for enter-

With the taxes in this country

robbing all of us and destroying

our economy, one place spending could be stopped is to withdraw

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strives to keep up with a popula-

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Members of the Woman's Club of Chelsea and two guests, Harriett Heeter of Reeseda, Calif., and Ann Kayser of Oil City, Pa., enjoyed Jean Eaton's "History of the Woman's Club of Chelsea" as presented by Gladys Barth on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10 at the McKune Memorial Library.

Appropriately, the club voted to have Ann Kayser do a wood cutting of the McKune Memorial Library to use as the cover for the club's program books in the fu-

The club was first known as the Chelsea Child Study Club, and was started by a suggestion of Ruth Wilkinson with the first meeting held April 5, 1931 and their charter received in November.

They promoted three ideas: to start a public library in the Village, to start a Girl Scout Troop, and work with the needy. These ideas have been followed by the club for 47 years and have resulted in the creation of the McKune Memorial Library, Girl Scout Troops, the Chelsea Social Services, the summer recreation program, as well as many other community projects.

ing, refreshments were served by hostesses Sally Nicola, and Carol Dmoch, assisted by Mary Turcott and Rosalie Caine.

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#### After adjournment of the meet- Emily Labella, Raymond Worden Are Wed at North Lake Church

were exchanged by Emily Kathe- | was the vocalist. rine Labella of South Haven and Raymond Floyd Worden of Chel-sea, Saturday, Sept. 23 at North Lake United Methodist church at

The Rev. Diane E. Vale of Lawton, sister of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gerald Labella, 1511 Pauline Blvd., Ann Arbor, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber H. Worden, 118 Lincoln St.,

Karen Darby was the organist for the occasion, accompanied by Mrs. Lue Schneiter and Diane Tol-

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Early autumn wedding vows son on guitar, and Toni Villarrue

As she approached the altar the bride wore a floor-length white chiffon gown designed and made by her great-aunt, Mrs. Harold Turner of Flint. Her bouquet was a combination of live and dried flowers designed and arranged by Mrs. Duane Hall of Chelsea.

Sherri L. Hunt of Homer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ondrea Labella of Eugene, Ore., Craig of Sturgis, and Suzanne place an order. bouquets in autumn colors.

Steven Worden, of Chelsea, prother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Peter Fisher-O'Neill Worden of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom; Peter Labella of Ann Arbor, brother of the bride; C. Van Vows Spoken Maltby of Kalamazoo, Russell Darby of Columbus, O., and Gary Larson of Columbus, O., all friends

Larson of Columbus, O., all friends

Loseph B. O'Neill, a form of the bridegroom.

Wedding cake and punch were served immediately following the ceremony in the church hall, A picnic reception was held at Hudson-Mills Metropark.

The couple took a week-long wedding trip to northern Michigan and reside at 136 Webster Ave.,

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Nazareth College in Kalamazoo. She is employed as a registered Heights. nurse at South Haven Community

The bridegroom is a graduate ceived his teaching certificate from Western Michigan Univer-

#### WATERLOO UMWS

Waterloo Village United Methodist Women's Society met Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the home of Lavon Beeman. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon.

President Eloise Schulz opened the meeting with prayer with eight members and two visitors present. The group sang "happy birthday" to Lavon.

The father-son dinner will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Waterloo Township Hall. New mem- Lee, Bonnie Murray, Ruth Ann ber of the group is Rosemary Musbach, Kathy Peterson, and Klink. An officers meeting was Sue Williams, Dessert was served jogging trail before the business

#### LAND AND PEOPLE

The U.S. not only has a sub- Oct. 24 and a workshop will be the food. stantial acreage of fertile, high held then at the home of Ellie productive soil, but fewer people Giffin. per acre compared to most countries. The U.S. has 437 people per 1,000 acres of arable land; USSR,

The farmer owned of the farmer owned on the farmer owned own 453; India, 1,600; China, 3,112; South Korea, 6,850; and Japan, feed grains and wheat. 9,272. It is generally agreed that the USSR and India have suffivields are low.

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#### VFW Auxiliary Hears Report on **District Meeting**

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 4076 met Monday, Oct. 9 with 11 members attend-

Reports of the District No. 6 meeting held in Hamburg on Sept. 17 was given by the attending delegaes Eulahlee - Packard and Lucy Piatt.

Members who traveled to the Bay City Pow-Wow Sept. 29-Oct. 1 included Lucy Piatt, Eulahlee Packard, Mary Kniss, and Bessie Sharp. They gave detailed ac-

Rehabilitation chairman Gertrude O'Dell read the revised rules roverning the local Auxiliary and the assembly voted to accept the rules as read. Americanism chairman Eulahlee Packard reported that three flags were presented to local Cub Scout troops with one more troop to receive a flag when

Voice of Democracy chairman Lucy Platt reported that the essay contest is in progress at Chelsea High school. Elizabeth Smith reported the Veterans Day Parade will be held in Chelsea on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. with a float and participating members from the National Home at Eaton Rapids to

The honor banquet held Oct. 1 was discussed and the group voted to pay cancer quotas to the Department of Michigan of \$2 per Marien Johnson to act on the Bingo committee to fill a vacancy. The Auxiliary will elect a three-year trustee at the November meeing to fill the vacancy created recently by a trustee who moved from the area.

\$10 was voted out to be used for the Ann Arbor VA Hospital's open house to be held Oct. 22. Name tags and jacket patches are being ordered and anyone desiring one Lisa Labella of Ann Arbor, Kim may call Mrs. Byron Smith to

Counsman of Detroit, all sisters of | Next regular meeting will be the bride, and Lue Schheiter of Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Rochester, N.Y., friend of the hall. Saturday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 bride. They all wore floor-length p.m. the Post and Auxiliary memgowns in a beige and brown flo- bers will join in the Post home ral print and carried dried flower for a pot-luck supper followed by a short entertainment. Guests are

Joseph B. O'Neill, a former resident of Chelsea and a 1972 graduate maid of honor. She wore a spice of Chelsea High school was united chief giana gown styled with a lace blouson bodice. She carin marriage Saturday, Sept. 30 to Barbara A. Fisher of Trenton. The wedding was held in Mt. Plea-

The bridegroom is the son of baby carnations. Harold and Betty O'Neill of Harbor Beach. He is a 1978 graduate of Ferris State College where he studied surveying. He is em-ployed as an engineer in Madison

ate of Ferris State where she sty- carnations. of Chelsea High school and the died nuclear medicine. She is the University of Michigan. He re-daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher of shirt-waist of soft polyester ac-Trenton and is completing an in- cented by a single camelia corternship in Garden City.

#### Chelsea Child Study Club Workshops for Bazaar To Continue

Nancy Grau. Following the business meeting a program, "Let's Theatre Party Disco" was presented by Margie

Guests for the evening were Ann held Monday, Oct. 9. The meet-ing closed with benediction. by Barb Koepp and Pat Stirling. Workshops for the Dec. 2 Christ-Workshops for the Dec. 2 Christmas' Bazaar are continuing. The

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is nearing 698 million bushels of at the Big Boy at 6:45 that even- coming into Girl Scouts.

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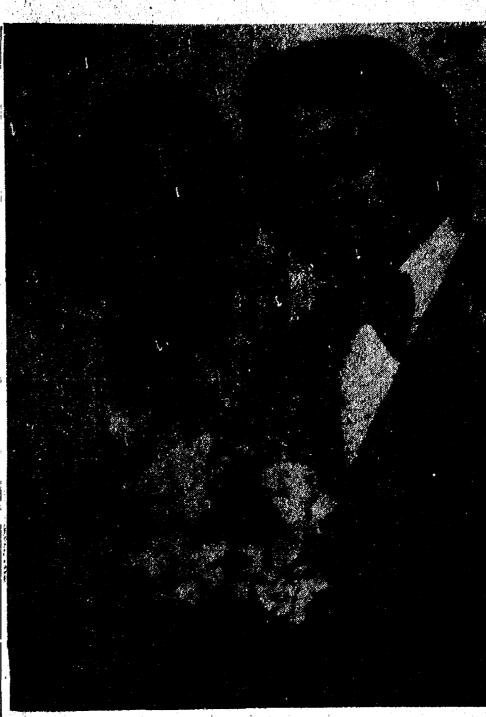
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#### member. The president appointed Marien Johnson to act on the Donna Blackwell, R. Rodriguez Are Wed at Methodist Church

Wedding vows were exchanged on Sept. 16 by Donna Ann Black-well of Plymouth and Randy Ray Rodriguez of Westland during a late afternoon ceremony at the First United Methodist church,

formed the ceremony for the daugh- of Garden City, sister of the brideter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Black- groom, attended the guest book. well of Chelsea and the son of Mrs. Barbara Denton of Dorsey, Mrs. Etta Rodriguez of Westland Ill., aunt of the bride, assisted port role than ever before as it and the late Andy Rodriguez.

Mrs. Kathy Ross of Canton sang "The Wedding Song" for the oc-

The bride chose a candlelight Plymouth. organza floor-length gown with the The bride is a 1971 graduate of bodice and train edged in venise lace. Her veil and headpiece were also edged in matching lace. She wore the pearls her mother wore at her wedding 30 years ago and carried a cascade arrangement of gardenias, stephonitis, baby's breath, carnations, and ivy.

Sherry Navin of Chelsea wa ried a colonial bouquet with single gardenia surrounded by stephonitis, baby's breath, and

Bridesmaids were Pam Black well of Chelsea, sister of the bride; Sherry Blackwell of Manchester, sister of the bride. They were costumed as the maid of honor with The bride is also a 1978 gradu- bouquets to match, without the

The bride's mother wore a cora sage. The bridegroom's mother The couple is living in South wore a soft rose tiered polyester the Chelsea High school auditor. A deputy from the county was Michael was visiting his grandgown and a corsage of white ium with a 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. per-summoned to Chelsea who took father, George Hafner at 19600

Dean Rodriguez of Westland, brother of the bridegroom, was best from the Chelsea Pharmacy, Gam- had broken the glass doorwall in Mrs. Vincent Hafner. man. Ushers included Lou Morgan bles, Vogels & Fosters, Dancer's, the pastor's office and taken the of Detroit, Leon Ross of Canton, and at the door. In Dexter, they checks, tape recorder, and camand Bill Robertson of Findlay, O.

# Chelsea Child Study Club met Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the home of Kinder Klub Plans

October meeting of the Kinder Klub was held at the home of Clara Ewald on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The group went for a walk on the

During the meeting Clara demonstrated recipes using little sunext regular meeting will be on gar and salt. Members sampled

A short meeting was held with discussion of the fall conference. fold a flag and do a flag cere-The group will be going to the mony. On Oct. 18 we have a re-Black Sheep Theatre in Manchester on Oct. 26. They will meet special ceremony for the girls

Next meeting will be held at Elaine Stahl's home and mem- FEED USE OF ANTIBIOTICS

Don Alber.

Ala., cousin of the bride, served The Rev. Marvin McCallum per- punch while Mrs. Caroline Buglione with the cake.

Chelsea High school and the bridegroom graduated from Wayne Memorial High school in 1968 and attended Eastern Michigan University on a wrestling scholarship.

#### North Lake Co-Op **Nursery Sponsors** Magic Show

North Lake Co-Op Nursery school is sponsoring a magic show on Sunday, Oct. 29. The show is entitled "Magic Mania" and will ly. The country also is reported to "This is a class project from feature Daryl Hurst performing have purchased several thousand the 2nd grade students in South head of U.S. breeder pigs. Anne Lotvenas of Westland, and feature Daryl Hurst performing please all ages.

One of the highlights of the show  $oldsymbol{B\&E Suspect ...}$ is Hurst's escape act. He also twists balloons into many animal shapes which will be offered for youh was on probation in Flint for filled balloon on Thursday, Oct. sale to the audience.

Magic Mania will be held in committed in North Carolina. may be purchased at the Dexter era, which were found in the back tainly lives in a noisier environ-Card and Gift Shop and Carl Gen- seat of the stolen car. ske's State Farm Insurance.



#### TROOP 689-

Last week we learned how to dedication. A rededication is a Jenny Cattell, scribe.

A recent report by the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), a congressional agency, on drugs and Thank you for the many acts of chemicals in livestock feeding stakindness shown to me during my ted: "OTA could not find a single The Labor Department was cre- extended stay in the hospital proven case of human illness made ated by a 1913 act of Congress as and since my return home. Every- more serious by resistant bacteria resulting from feed use of anti-

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#### Beach Girls Cage Teams On Oct. 24, the world celebrates United Nations Day. Maybe there

is cause for celebration in some countries, but surely not in the countries, but surely not in the Opening games for both the United States. The United Nations Beach Middle school 7th and 8th has 149 members but only 20 per- grade girls basketball teams recent of these countries are re-sulted in a pair of wins as they motely pro-American, the other faced Lincoln last Thursday at

119 always siding with the Socia-list-Communist block. For the 8th grade team victory was achieved with a struggle as Lincoln dominated the floor with TO, SEATO, etc.) have shackled their height advantage. The first quarter ended in a 2-2 tie but Chelsea took control before the half to gather a 10-4 lead. our foreign policy, and partly as a consequence of United Nations

Lincoln bounded back in the third to close the gap to two points, but the fourth quarter found the nam war, but we do know the Bullpups still in the running to cost of belonging to the United

High scorer was Donna Popovich with nine points, followed by \$500,000,000. (five-hundred million Amy Hume with six; Kim Boyd dollars). Half of this goes to pay and Tracy Borton each with two; and Renee Schmell scored one. the highest salaries on earth. The United Nations employees pen-

Rounding out the team line-up are Anna Aeillo, Jane Verway, Jean Folsom, Kathy Degener, Dawn Murphy, Mary Klink, Jodi Casterline, Sandy Frame, Amy Poljan, Dawn Scripter, Helena Emmons, and Missi Lazarz.

The 7th grade team took a 25-10 win as they never quit scoring in all four quarters. Chelsea jumptainment, \$25,000 for maintenance, ed to a 8-2 lead in first quarter and tens of thousands more for action which they increased to a 15-4 lead by half time.

Still dominating the third quarter, Chelsea out-scored Lincoln, 6-2, and the Bullpups put it away in the fourth, 25-10.

High scorer for Chelsea was from this anti-American organiza-Margie Rawson with 15 points. Joan Shonk, Tanya Mattoff, Mary Vaught, Marie Stapih, and Don-na Mahoney each scored two points. Carol Warren, Terse Bort, Susan Gunn, Jeanette Rouse, Wendy Wolfgang, Laurie Heller, Karla Peterson, and Lisa Headrick make up the rest of the team's line-up.

#### Balloon Found For their honeymoon, the newlyweds traveled through the southern states. They now reside in The USDA publication gives a InSouthBend

China's demand for imports this Tossing their class project to year and last. In 1977, China im- the whims of the winds, 2nd grade ported 6.8 million metric tons of students at McKinley Elementary wheat, none of which came from school in South Bend, Ind., were the U.S. This year, U.S. sales to caught in the act by a 6th grade the PRC include 2.5 million tons student from Beach Middle school, of wheat. Last year, China im- 10-year-old Michael Hafner, 127 ported 1.5 million bales of cotton; Orchard St., was visiting his grandwe sold them 57,600 bales. So far father's farm last Thursday when this year, they've imported 350, a neighbor called saying she had 600 bales of U.S. cotton. In 1978, seen something float to the ground too, we've sold the PRC 42,000 tons on the property.

of soybean oil and 14,000 tons of Like any curious child, Michael tallow. Purchases of those two hurried out and discovered a babyproducts by the PRC last year were blue balloon with a message 62,000 and 8,000 tons, respective attached.

if whoever finds this balloon would

let us know," the message read. According to the note, the students from more than 150 miles away had released the heliuma breaking and entering charge 5 at 11:15 a.m. Michael found it at 4:30 p.m. the same day.

formances. Refreshments will be charge of the case. According to Cavanaugh Lake Rd., with his served. Tickets may be purchased the Sheriff's Department the youth mother. He is the son of Mr. and

While today's urban dweller cerment than most persons residing in rural atmospheres, farmers also may encounter excessive sound

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# B. Pierce Comes from Germany For 70th Infantry Div. Reunion

As guests of the 70th Infantry Di- Eugene Peterson of Belleville, but having much more time this vision Association were three Ger- Jack Ransom of Grand Rapids trip. They would meet with the mans who were former members and Bill Pierce of Chelsea who 6th Mountain Division in Epinal, of the German Waffen SS 6th Mountain Division (Nord), a unit the borg, Germany. Pierce made the ice and also hold a joint memor-70th Infantry Division had fought tr'p from Germany to attend the igi service in Bucholz, Germany against in late 1944 and early 1945 reunion in St. Louis and then con-similar to the ones of last year. in the Vosage Mountains of Als- finued on to Dallas, Tex., where The group will have a short cruise

rounion as a result of efforts of held Aug. 18-25. James Lassiter of Woodbridge, Va. As a result of that reunion, the Germans invited members of the 70th Infantry Division Association to attend their annual reunion to be held in Bucholz, Ger- many in September 1977 to visit many in September 1977. 94 members of the 70th Division Association made that trip. Four were from the state of Michigan. They are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Austin of Birmingham, Jack Ransom of Grand Rapids and Bill Pierce of Tulsa, Okla., Tom Higley of Tus-

in The Chelsea Standard in March, Chicago Heights, Ill., James Patton 1978. Columnist Jack Anderson of Roanoke, Va., and Bill Roraexpressed his disapproval of this baugh of Monroeville, Pa.

The reunion was held in the many. Sheraton West Port Hotel in St.

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Two years ago some 184 mem- tain Division (Nord) and their 1979. Pierce plans to meet the bers of the 70th Infantry Division, families attended. Jack Anderson group when they land in Paris, Association and their families met had been invited, however, he did France on Aug. 13. From Paris not attend. From the State of the group will visit the various in Toledo, O., for their reunion Michigan were Mr. and Mrs. Ev- battlefields of France and Gerwhich is held every other year. erett Austin of Brimingham, Dr. many similar to the tour in 1977

In St. Louis, Pierce met with many members of the 70th Infantry Division Association who made the return trip to France and Gerthe battlefields of so many years ago. He also met with six men from Company C, 275th Infantry Regiment, 70th Infantry Division whom he had not seen since May 1945. They were Oscar Coleman of con, Ariz., Russel (Bussy) Holmes An article on that trip appeared of Lansford, Pa., Nick Markoni of

reunion of the Americans and Ger- The seven men and their famimans in an article in November lies spent many hours together re- ed up three men from his old di- the small pig producer dealing 1977. As a result of Anderson's hashing old times and what had vision into the Veterans of Fore with the old "mortgage lifters" as column the 70th Division Associa- taken place since World War II. Ign Wars. They were Oscar Cole- supplemental income. Bill Ames tion got some 200 new members Pierce brought four volumes of man of Tulsa; Okia., Dr. Eugene will discuss various aspects of into their association. As a re-photos he had taken on the trip Peterson of Belleville, and Bill feeding, health, and management; suit of the reunion Bucholz, Ger- to Europe last year. The mem- Rorabaugh of Monroeville, Pa. and explore some production opmany, the division association in- bers of Company C also spent Many persons at the reunion indi- tions. 4-H kids will find this event vited the Germans to attend the much time with Gustav Panschus- cated they would try to make the useful to them, as will interested 70th Division reunion to be held schka a former member of the return trip to Europe next year. in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10 through German 6th Mountain Division

At the reunion in St. Louis, ten-

Dexter, Mich.

ace Lorraine in eastern France. he was a delegate for the 79th on the Rhine River and a visit to Germans were present at that VFW National Convention being Boppard and Frankfurt, Germany. From Frankfort they will go to Wurzburg, From Wurzburg they will go to Munich visiting Rothenhung on the way. Of course the group will spend an evening in the

> Hofbrauhaus in Munich. From Munich the group will visit Oberemergau and Carmisch-Partenkirchen on their way to Davos, Switzerland.

In Switzerland they will visit Lucerne and St. Mortz and will have a one-day excursion into Italy to visit Lake Como before departing for New York from Zu- Workshop Slated for rich, Switzerland on Aug. 26.

Pierce will return to Heidelberg, Germany from Zurich.

While in St. Louis, Pierce sign-

The reunion ended with a mem-(Nord) who is from Munich, Ger- orial service held Aug. 13 for all members of the association who had died. Most everyone renew-Louis. Some 356 members of the tative plans were made for a re- ed friendships of years gone by 70th Infantry Division Association turn trip to Europe in 1979 for a and made many new friends inand their families attended. 24 period of 14 days, The trip would cluding persons who were their members of the German 6th Moun-start from New York on Aug. 12, former adversaries. Persons informer adversaries. Persons interested in this organization should contact Orville Ellis, 9255 Birch Tree Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63126. Pierce flew from St. Louis to Iowa where he spent a few days visiting friends and relatives before continuing his trip to Dallas, Tex., for the 79th VFW Naparade in Dallas in Tuesday, Aug. he does possess that natural Textional Convention.

the order of parade. Though their In Dallas, Pierce attended the delegation was small they marched Supreme Cootie Scratch and the proudly and smartly. VFW National Convention. Pierce was a delegate for Heidelberg, Germany Post No. 9845. He is presently the Post's senior vicecommander and he is also the Chief of Staff for the Department of Germany. He is a former member of

Other delegates from the Department of Germany attending get the approval of the Communwere Jack R. Mackey, comman-der of Department of Germany, for personnel and have postal and Henry Hart, commander, Heidelberg VPW Post No. 9845; Morgan Contway, commander, Kralsruhe Post No. 5110; Richard Howard, Wiesbaden Post No. 27 and Robert Donley, Wurzburg Post No. 10415.
Pierce visited many members

set up outside the convention hall. They were Captain Duane Coleof the Michigan delegation, includ-ing Past Department Commander Assad Allie, commander Mac Pac-kard, 6th District of Chelsea Post grove, U.S. Army and T-Sgt. Johnto, Ann Arbor Post No. 423.

ney Rose, U.S. Air Force.

Pierce flew back to Michigan
on the afternoon of Aug. 25. On No. 4076, past commander Kermit Sharp, Chelsea Post No. 4076, John Walz, Post No. 4076 and Sam Otto march in the Chelsea Communto march in the Chelsea Community Fair Parade. Commander Pierce, along with other German Packard carried the National Colors and Pierce carried Post 4076

> lary's Banner. Tom Collinsworth from Post No. 4076 also marched. Members of the Color Guard were from the American Legion Post No. Pierce returned to Germany on Sept. 6 after visiting relatives and friends, plus visiting Department of Michigan Headquarters, VFW, in Lansing and the VFW National

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While at the National Conven-

tion Pierce signed up two new-members into the VFW. They were military recruiters who had booths

Paul Maroney, George Hainer, Merle Barr, Sr., Wilbur Hinderer, Harold Jones, Alfred Lindauer, and Herman Gross. Missing from the photo is Frement Armstrong.

# AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

By Michigan Farm Bureau Staff Writer

#### \* Inflation Cannot

Be Jawboned Away Those of us who remember our Sunday school lessons know the Biblical character who slew his enemies with the lawbone of an

And there are some in Washingtenaw Rd., on Oct. 19 from 8 to ton, D.C. today who think that same weapon—possibly derived from the on California's Proposition 13 by same basic type of animal-can be used to combat inflation.

> President Carter has designated his chief trade negotiator. Ambassador Strauss, as chief lawboner against the evils of inflation, and although Bob Strauss is a nice fellow who cannot be labled as a relative of that particular species of Biblical beast,

Unfortunately, inflation cannot be On the resolution permitting elicate such are folsting a cruel hoax gible women to join the VFW, on the American people who, by Germany voted for it and Michtis time, have caught on to the talked away, and those who advoigan voted against it. The resolu- difference between the causes and tion passed by 671 majority over symptoms of inflation, and know the two-thirds vote required. Pasthat it is the federal government, Chelsea VFW Post No. 4076 of the for the Department of Germany. He is a former member of sage of this resolution was essential jawbone and all, that keeps the for the Department of Germany. hidden tax of inflation going full in order for the VFW Posts to blast.

Recently, Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, endorsed the suggestion of Federal Reserve Board Chairman William Miller that Congress take action to delay a further increase in the

fect next January. Grant said that Congress should indicate it has gotten the message cutting the federal budget from

minimum wag due to take ef-

five to ten percent across the board. The truth is that we need to reduce federal spending about \$50 billion, which would leave more in the hands of we the people, to spend as we see fit. Most of it would be spent in ways that would

ncrease private investment and spending, thus creating more jobs while at the same time reducing Why can't our leaders see this

obvious truth?

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number of work days lost: M.D.'s, 32: chiropractors, 15.6. Those reporting complete recovery: M.D.'s, 34.8%; chiropractors, 51%. Employees reporting no work days lost: M.D.'s, 21%; chiropractors, 47.9%. Employees reporting loss of over 60 days: M.D.'s, 13.2%; chiropractors, 6.7%.

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SWIMMERS OF THE WEEK: Lisa Rauke, pictured, and willy Bacon were named top swimmers of the week for their notable aqueous performances. Radke, a sophomore, swims on both the medley and freestyle relays and in the 100-yard backstroke. This past week she lowered her 50-yard backstroke time to :35.7 and her 100-yard freestyle to 1:08.6. Molly, a junior, is a diver and during the meet against Willow Run she finished second with a personal score of 136.35 points. This effort surpasses her season goal of 125 points. Lisa has qualified for the state meet as an alternate on the team's 400-yard freestyle relay.



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### Fall Events Slated at Shalom Lutheran Church

Lemmon and Natlie Wood in comedy so jampacked with gags you must see it to enjoy side-splitting the helium-filled balloons released fun, the movie presents two rival late-devils contsantly trying to School, will be interested in hear-31 donation will again include pop- his balloon, orn and a fruit drink.

Please bear in mind that Sha-om now is located at 1740 E. M-16, just west of the Pinckney High 16, just west of the Pinckney High school, where enlarged facilities Don't Cause Rain of the new church permits larger

During the Oct. 15 worship serv ce, new members will be received nto the church membership.

Between 2 and 5 p.m. Oct. 15, Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, a Mission Church started in September 1976, Shalom will be represented. Zion church and its members have been of great assistance to Shalom.

The evening of Oct. 15 will proride a Sunday school round-up. Plans for a havride Saturday, Oct. 21 are indicated on the youth calendar.

The Fellowship Committee the church is currently working out details of a fun night for the entire family. Halloween Party, to take place Saturday, Oct. 28, 7-10 p/m., following the great success of the one held last year at the

Bea Heath of Shalom, is again a ribbon winner, for her pineapple design, round table cloth and two afghans entered in the Pinckney Balloonfest arts and crafts. Amy Lange also won a blue ribentered in the Fowlerville Fair, 4-H Club.

Another beautiful banner, made for Shalom's new church dedicachurch seasons and events.

Be sure to reserve Saturday members, giving many hours of night, Oct. 14, for the viewing of their time and talents, are adding Shalom's first youth movie of the convenience and eventual beauty to both the inside and outside of Featuring Tony Curtis, Jack the new church building - bene-

outdo each other in establishing ing that Norbert Faeth received speed and stunt records on land, a phone call from a "Mary Rosea and in the air. The custom of berts of Ann Arbor" who found

# Wet Sidewalks

While the nation's "Inflation the inflation rate is largely a psychological problem, recent finanolal data indicates the problem is one that has solved the problem rooted in the rate of growth in of learning how to pick just the Terrain at Hudson Mills will hold a Mission Festival. As the money supply. Chicago banking one single stock that will increase authorities now peg the annual rate of money supply growth in excess of 13 percent since Chairthis year.

percent higher this year than last He said: vear-and the Federal Reserve reduces the growth in the money supply. In short, price increases and psychology do not cause inflation—just as wet sidewalks do not cause rain!

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By Thomas E. O'Hara Q. I have been studying investing for several years and have come to the conclusion that your best chance of making above average money in the stock market is to buy the stock of companies that are about to have soveral years of very strong growth. Then as that growth takes place, investors see the increasing value of the company and pay much higher prices for its stock. Do you have any guide-I'nek that I could use to help me

identify such stocks?

A. There are a number of guidelines, but they are guidelines and not exactly directions. We have learned in our work with Investment Clubs that if you very carefully choose five stocks which you hink have such qualifications, you're likely to come up with verygood Czar" now claims that reducing average performance with one of the five stocks doing exceptionally well and the others doing only moderately well. I don't know anyseveral times in value in a certain time period.

Companies of the kind you are looking for have been called "emman Millar took the helm of the erging growth companies." Rob-Federal Reserve on March 8 of ert J. Nurock, a vice-president of Merrill Lynch and a personality Comment: The Administration's you see on the national TV show anti-inflation program of "symbo- Wall Street Week, recently spoke lic voluntarism" will not work un, at the national convention of Intil the Administration reduces fed- vestment Clubs and listed his crieral expenditures-pegged at 15 teria for finding such companies.

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#### CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular Session. at 7:30 p.m. by President Wood, No. 8 was received. No action Present: President Wood, Clerk was taken. Neumeyer, Administrator Weber, Treasurer Barnhill, and Project ceived as follows: Miller Equip-Director Barkley.

Trustees present: Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein, and Sweet.

Others present: Dennis Stoffer, Gail Bauer, Margaret O'Dell. Jackle Schiller, Judson Goltra, F. W. Merkel, Dwight Beach, Patricia Flinn, Shelia Stewart, Louise Davis. Wiletta Hafner, Lois Speer, Byford Speer, Dudley Holmes, Frank Frederick, Warren McArt-hur, Gertrude O'Dell, Dorothy Eisenman, Clare Warren, Richard Borton, Paul Schaible, D. Strieter, Paul Mann, Howard Holmes, Bob Daniels, Carolee Hoffmeyer, Ina

Graham, and Brice L. Graham. The minutes of the September 19, 1978 meeting were read and approved.

The hearing for the conditional use permit of the Chelsea State by Sweet, to pursue the purchase August 1, 1978.

Representatives from Wilbur plans for consideration.

There was discussion with residents concerning this matter.

by Brown, to grant a condtional ing adjourned. use permit to the Chelsea State Bank to expand the drive-up facilities with the condition that a trafdic pattern be adopted that would provide adequate internal traffic circulation, alleviate the present traffic congestion at the bank entrances and exits, and create an outlet onto Orchard St. for the alley running between Main and East Street. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

The meeting was recessed at 9:00 for a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

The meeting was called back to order at 9:38 p.m.

Representatives of Dana Corpored to put barbed wire on the fence approved. The purpose of the on the rear of their property. No

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October 3, 1978 official action was taken. A study from Cummins and Bar-The meeting was called to order nard on electric rates No. 7 and

> Bids on a salt spreader were re ment, \$1,812.00; Swenson, \$1,650.00. Motion by Patrick, supported by Schardein, to approve the purchase

in the amount of \$1,650.00. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. The budget report for the 2nd quarter of Fiscal Year 1978 was received and reviewed. No action was taken.

Motion by Patrick, supported by Sweet, to approve a request from the Lions Club to conduct a fund raising project within the village on December 15th and 16th, 22nd and 23rd, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Correspondence from the De-

partment of Natural Resources regarding operation of the Village Wastewater Treatment Plant was received. Motion by Chriswell, supported

Bank, to expand their drive-up of property from LithoCrafters. facilities, was reconvened from Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

Motion by Brown, supported by Smith Associates, traffic engineers, | Chriswell, to authorize payment presented several traffic pattern of bills as submitted. Roll call Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Rady, supported by Schardein, to adjourn. Roll call: Motion by Schardein, supported Yeas all, Motion carried. Meet-

Thomas Neumeyer, Village Clerk.

#### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS October 3, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 p.m. by Chairman Wood Present: Chairman Wood, Secretary Neumeyer.

Member's present: Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein, Sweet.

Others present: Administrator Weber Treasurer Barnhill, Proiect Director Barkley, Richard Mitsch.

The minutes of the September 19, 1978 meeting were read and meeting was to conduct a public hearing on the variance request of Dana Corporation from the

There was discussion of the variance with plant officials.

It was the recommendation of the Chelsea Planning Commission that the variance be approved, for reasons of public safety and subject to the following conditions: 1) The fence be setback at least teh (10) feet from the property

2) The fence be no higher than six (6) feet.

3) That there be a twenty-two (22) foot setback on the gate.

4) No barbed wire. Motion by Brown, supported by Patrick, to adopt a resolution approving the variance request of Dana Corporation, subject to the above condtions and the reason stated. Roll call: Yeas all. Mo-

tion carried. Resolution adopted. Motion by Patrick, supported by Schardein, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas Neumeyer, Secretary.

# Gridders of the Week



fantastic attitude with few personal conflicts like Lane. there were last year," he said. "If we can keep this together we can land the SEC title," he predicted. Eibler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. John Eibler, 13752 Edgewater Dr.

JEFF EIBLER (85), would, if he had his way, MIKE KILLELEA (82), is playing his first year use every second of a game "catching the ball and on varsity with four years of school football experirunning," While the 6', 163-pound senior doubles as ence to buffer his first encounter with varsity. an offensive split end and defensive halfback, it's rigors. Killelea didn't take long to prove himself to the offensive position the second-year varsity letter- the second-year players, as he threw the key block man prefers. "This season I've made five catches on Chelsea's only touchdown run in their first game and made two touchdowns as a split end which is against Tecumseh. When Killelea isn't playing tight better than what I did last year when I had two end he's slotted as a defensive end. "I enjoy playing receptions and one trip to the end zone," Eibler effense especially when a good block comes along," said. "Still, it's not as good as I've hoped for and he commented. Killelea was impressed when he in the next four games I expect to do even better," learned that the Bulldogs had been rated No. 10 in he commented. As a halfback Eibler said, "I defend the state and said "we've had a lot going for us against the pass, read my keys and zero in on the as a team. There have been few injuries—only a opposition's end if he goes out," he explained, couple of bruises but no one has been hurt enough Eibler's best game to date was with the powerful to stop playing—and everyone on the team has a Brighton team when he accomplished two of the good time on the field and we're all working toward Bulldogs' five touchdowns, "I couldn't ask for a the same goal," he explained. Killelea cautioned better game," he commented. Eibler, in fact, said that while they've had a nearly unblemished record he could hardly ask for a better season. "This year "we've got to keep ourselves thinking that we're not the sesaon's been great, just great. We've been superior to everyone else and that the rest of the playing as the most together team Chelsea has had season is going to be easy," he commented. Mike in a long time and everyone on the team has a is the son of Tom and Diane Killelea, 42 Chestnut

# provisions of Sec. 5.14 to permit a fence in the front yard. There was discussion of the vari There was discussion of the vari-

By Loren D. Estleman

If you were planning to celebrate Grandparents' Day this year, and were waiting for some announcement from me that it was upcoming, surprise. It took place Sunday, Sept. 10. I held off deliberately because I look upon the holiday with the same emotions that I contemplate thermonuclear war between Moscow and Dexter.

Don't get me wrong. Grand-parents deserve their day just like everyone else—but not twice. It stands to reason that somewhere along the line they were mothers and fathers, each of whom receives official recognition annually.

It started with Mother's Day, which should offend no one, since the lady rates something for all those diapers she changed in the days of our infancy, to say nothing of the acres of peanut butter she scraped off the living room wall later on. Then came Father's Day. That's all right too. He was overdue for a pat on the back. No one ever sang "My Father's Eyes" or raved about Pop's apple pie. Because we felt guilty, we set aside a special day just for dad, and on one suffered from it, least of all the cigar and tie manufacturers, who had been feeling out of sorts ever since the florists and candiers

cashed in on Mom. But then Children's Day came along, and things got out of hand. There are those of us who might say that every day of the year is children's day. If they object to that, let them start paying in-come taxes and shoveling snow off the front walk. Doubtless the day was a concoction of the toy manufacturers, for whom the multi-billion dollar profits brought on by Christmas and birthdays

apparently was not enough.

That was only the beginning. Some years ago, someone in the candy industry discovered that there were 365 whole days between one St. Valentine's Day

and the next. If one figured that, say, \$14 million was realized each time the day was celebrated (a conservative estimate), that meant the industry was losing \$5,096,000,000 in potential profits annually. An emergency huddle was called, and in about two seconds "Sweetest Day" was born. Now those red foil-wrapped hearts left over from St. Valentine's Day wouldn't gather dust

#### Basic First Aid Training Session Slated By WCC

Washtenaw Community College will offer a free training session in basic first aid techniques to the public Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Jane Jacobs of the Washtenaw County Health Department wil instruct the class in which she will give particular attention to what to do first when an acciden happens. She will discuss basic first aid priorities such as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; controlled bleeding; poisoning and first second and third degree burns Films will be shown and free printed materials will be avail

Advanced registration for the class, which will be given at the Ypsilanti Center of the College at 411 Florence, is requested. Registration and questions should be directed to the Ypsilanti Center staff at 482-2230.

VA's annual report—a 355-page publication on the nation's nearly 30 million veterans and how the agency serves them-may be obtained by sending \$5.50 to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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on the shelves of the nation's distributors, and every husband in the country had a new date to remember over and above his wedding anniversary and his wife's birthday.

With all these new non-holidays coming along, you ask, are there any days left uncelebrated? Answer: There aren't. In a world in which the seasons are allowed to overlap so that on any given day a sports fan can have his choice of baseball, football, tennis, hockey, soccer, water polo, curling, swimming, fishing, hunting, horse racing, ice skating, pole vaulting, hurdle-jumping, hog calling, tobacco-s p i t t i n g, flagpole sitting, cherry-pitting, cock-fighting, hang-gliding, etc., there's little change of finding. there's little chance of finding a notch on the calendar that hasn't been already orammed full of special events.

Where will it all end? Great-Grandparents' Day? Sec on d Son's Day? Fourth Cousin's on my Mother's Side Once Removed Day? There are as many possibilities as there are relatives. This is the only society in which we set aside special days to have our pockets picked. I won't even mention April 15-that's for an-And what are you doing this

Martin Van Buren's birthday?



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# Nominations Sought for ASC Committee Members

Farmers are asked to nominate | mer for the ASCS committee eleccandidates of their choice to be tion may contact the county ASCS on the ASC community ballot, office for full details, including according to Dorothy M. Howard, eligibility requirements for office County Executive Director of the holders. Washtenaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The ASC community committee election will be conducted from Nov. 24 to Dec. 4, by mail bal-

ASC committees are responsible for managing government farm programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, Mrs. Howard said. All farmers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve the farm community. Farmers will soon receive petition forms by mail and may begin submitting them to the county ASC office a 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

A few basic considerations should e kept in mind when circulating petitions, Mrs. Howard said. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the ASC community, and must be received in the county ASCS office no later than Oct. 30.

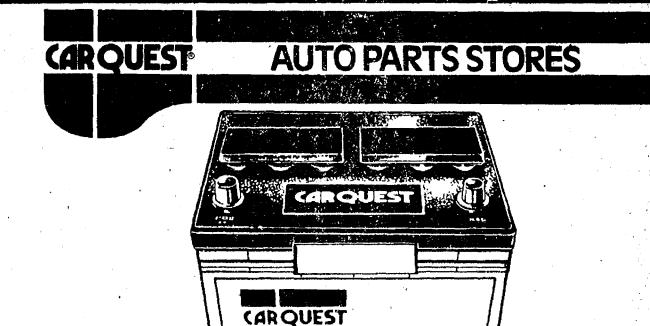
A farmer may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as he chooses. Anyone wishing to nominate a far-

tion are very important. She said. "Farmers should petition for and elect those individuals they feel would do a good job as ASC committee members. The election of concerned farmers to positions on ASC committees is necessary for good administration of farm programs."

She further explained that the county ASCS offices welcomes all valid petitions. The opportunity to nominate, vote, and be elected Mrs. Howard believes that far- to office is guaranted to all farmer nominations of candidates for mers regardless of race, religion. the upcoming ASC committee electives, color, or national origin.



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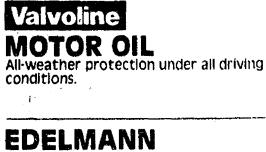


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#### ADULT PROGRAMS

LESSONS (Fee: Resident, \$7; Non-Resident, \$12) Wednesdays (Sept. 20-Nov. 8) ......7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Limit: 20 persons

LADIES SWIM & TRIM (Fee: Resident, \$12; Non-Resident, \$18) Limit: 50 persóns

#### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

LESSONS (Fee: Resident, \$8; Non-Resident, \$12) Saturdays (Sept. 23-Nov. 11)

8- and 4-year-olds	12:00 p.m1	2:30 p.m.
5- and 6-year-olds	12:30 p.m	1:00 p.m.
5- and 6-year-olds	1:00 p.m	1:30 p.m.
7- and 8-year-olds		
9 years and older	2:00 p.m	2:30 p.m.

SWIM CLUB SWIMMING

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	8 YEARS & YOUNGER				
	Wednesday		. 6:00 p.m.	7:00	p.m.
	Friday	• • • •	. 5:00 p.m.	- 6:00	p.m.
	Saturday		.10:00 a.m.	11:00	aim.
	9 YEARS & 10 YEARS				
	Monday and Friday		. 6:00 p.m.	7:00	p.m.
	Saturday		.11:00 a.m.	-12:00	p.m.
	MIDDLE SCHOOL SWIM CLUB				
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son Sunday, Oct. 1 at White's Ar- ky Foster with Smoky, 2nd. ena, Manchester,

HALTER-Mike Friday with Inger, 1st; Ron- 4th. da Mason with Molly, 2nd; Kathy Wheeler with Trixle, 3rd.

Leslle Buckner with Dell, 1st; Sue CRISS-CROSS-Friday with Brunetta, 2nd; Jean

Smokies Playboy, 4th.
Horses, 16 and under: Launie

Brandy, 3rd; Darylann Moon with rie, 4th. Tessimir's Tamara, 4th.

HORSEMANSHIP—

Laurie Schmidt with H. H. Li Lau- 2nd: rie, 2nd; Rolly Vance with Rocky, KEYHOLE-3rd; Maureen Wice with Synotta,

PLEASURE-Ponies, 19 year-olds and under: Kathy Wheeler with Trixie, 3rd Ronda Mason with Molly, 1st; Mike Friday with Inger, 2nd; Chris Berke with Rachel 3rd; Car Amy Foster with Misty, 2nd; Becla Raab with Shadow, 4th.

Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; Becky Foster with Smokles Playboy, Maureen Wice with Synotta, 2nd; 2nd; Amy Foster with Misty's Polly Vance with Rocky, 3rd; Lau-Playgirl, 3rd; Sue Friday with rie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie, Brunetta, 4th.

Horses, 16-year-olds and under: Laurie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie, 1st; Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 2nd; Maureen Wice with Synotta, 3rd; Laurie Wilson with Y-STOP-Lady, 4th.

Brown Sugar, 1st; Sue Miller with Kathy Wheeler with Trixie, 2nd. Brandi, 2nd; Darylann Moon with Tesimir's Tamara, 3rd. HALTER SEASON TROPHY

RUNNERS-UP Ponies, 10-year-olds and under; rie, 3rd. Mike Friday with Inger, 1st: Kelth Miller with Svarta, 2nd.

Ponies, Hyear-olds and over: Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; Amy Foster with Misty, 3rd. Jean Davis with Calypso, 2nd; Sue Friday with Brunetta, 3rd. Horses, 16-year-olds and under;

Ladies, horses; Jean David with Brown Sugar, 1st; Sue Miller with Brandi, 2nd. PLEASURE TROPHIES

Poples, Myear das, and under Wice, with Synotta.

Keith Miller with Svarta, 1st; Ladies: Sue Miller Mike Friday with Inger, 2nd.

Ponies, 11-year olds and over: RUNNERS-UP—

Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; Lynn Scott with Red. 2nd: Friday with Brunetta, 3rd. Horses, 16-year-olds and under: Maureen Wice with Synotta, 1st; Buckner with Dell. Runr Seslie Buckner with Phellah, 2nd. Sue Friday with Brunetta.

Ladies, horses; Jean Dayis with Brown Sugar, Wice with Synotta. Runner 1st; Sue Miller with Brandi, 2nd. Leslie Buckner with Phellah. CLOVERLEAF-

Ponies, 10-year-olds and under:
Runner-up, B. J. Parks with Storm
Chris Berke with Rachel, 2nd; Kathy Wheeler with Trixie, 3rd. Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: by letting a minority of the popuder der drill. Teamwork and self-dis-Amy Foster with Misty, 1st; Les-lation compel the majority to do lie Buckner with Dell, 2nd; Becky something that the minority wants. out the training cycle.

Foster with Smoky, 3rd.

Horses, 16-year-olds and under:
Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 1st; Maureen Wice with Synotta, 2nd; Polly Vance with Rocky, 3rd; Lau-rie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie, 4th.

Horses ladies: B. J. Parks with Storm Cloud, 1st; Sue Miller with Brandi, 2nd; B. J. Parks with Toni, 3rd. FLYING RING-

Ponies, 10-year-olds and under: Ronda Mason with Molly, 1st; Chris Berke with Rachel, 2nd; Kathy Wheeler with Trixie, 3rd.

Spur of the Moment Horse Club Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: held their last show of the sea- Amy Foster with Misty, 1st; Bec-

Horses, 16-year-olds and under: Winners of the season and day Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 1st; Polly Vance with Rocky, 2nd; Mau-Poples, 18 year-olds and under: rie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie,

Ladies, horses: Sue Miller with Brandi, 1st: Ponles, 11-year-olds and overs B, J. Parks with Toni, 2nd.

Ponies, 10-year-olds and under: Kathy Wheeler with Trixie, 3rd, Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Schmidt with H. H. Lil Laurie, Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; 1st: Leslie Buckner with Phellah, Amy Foster with Misty, 2nd; Bec-

2nd; Maureen Wice with Synotta, 3rd; Polly Vance with Rocky, 4th.

Horses, ladies: Ann White with Maureen Wice with Synotta, 1st; Mr. Chips owned by Ron and Jan Raab, 1st; Jean Davis with Brown lie Buckner with Phellah, 3rd;

Horses, ladies; Sue Miller with Brandi, 1st: Leslie Buckner with Phellah, 1st; B. J. Parks with Storm Cloud,

Ponies, 10 year-olds and under: Ronda Mason with Molly, 1st; Chris Berke with Rachael. 2nd: Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Leslie Buckner with Dell,

ky Foster with Smoky, 3rd. Horses, 16-year-olds and under:

B. J. Parks with Storm Cloud, 1st; Sue Miller with Brandi. 2nd.

Ponies, 10-year-olds and under: Horses, ladies: Jean Davis with Ronda Mason with Molly, 1st; Horses, 16-year-olds and under: Polly Vance with Rocky, 1st; Maureen Wice with Synotta, 2nd; Laurie Schmidt with H. H. Lil Lau-

> Ponies, 11-year-olds and over: Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; Becky Foster with Smoky, 2nd;

Horses, ladies:

B. J. Parks with Storm Cloud, 1st; Sue Miller with Brandi, 2nd. Maureen Wice with Synotta, 1st; HIGH POINT TROPHIES— '10-year-olds and under: Ronda

Mason with Molly. 11-year-olds and over: Amy Foster with Misty's Playgirl. 16-year-olds and under: Maureen

Ladies: Sue Miller with Brandi. **SPEED SEASON TROPHIES &** 

10-year-olds and under: Keith Sue Miller with Svarta. Runner-up, Mike Friday with Inger. 11-year-olds and over: Leslie

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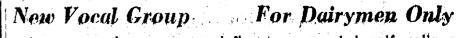
CPR STUDENT Dorothy Eisenman focuses her attention on the words of instructor Larry Adams before testing her life-saving skills in cardio-pulminary resuscitation on the model before her. Co-teaching the three three-hour long classes is Danny Ellenwood the American Red Cross and the Chelsea Education Department, the class has 18 students ranging in age from 15 to 70 who are stopped breathing and lost his heartbeat. According to Adams, CPR is based on manual chest compressions and artificial respiralife," Adams explained. Students are taught how to identify a person who is about to have a cardiac arrest and what they may is only four to six minutes for something to be done before it is too late. We teach the proper techniques to use while emergency help arrives," Adams said. The cut-away model pictured, shows again in the future.

who, along with Adams, is a Chelsea volunteer firefighter, qualified CPR administer, and emergency medical technician. Sponsored by learning the valuable techniques in saving a victim who has both tion which "must only be used when a person has no vital signs of do to cope with the situation. "Once a person has an arrest there the student where the vital organs are actually located and how each is effected by each step in CPR. The class is free through the sponsorship of the American Red Cross and will be offered

completed recruit training at the

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards tra-

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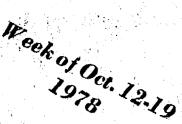
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Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group, Friday, Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Neil Stierle, 10390 Waters Rd., Ann Arbor.

Jim Nicola 475-2830 before Oct. 21. a brown bag lunch.

27th annual TLOOCDH & DSO-AA meeting, Thursday, Oct. 26 at Rod & Gun Club, 8 p.m. Huron Valley Mothers of Twins Club, Monday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. church, 1914 Greenview, Ann Arbor. Monthly meeting and clothing sale. For further information call Karen Koch at 475-2874.

Lima township board regular meeting for November has been changed to Monday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx20 taking applications for the 1978-

Norh Lake Co-Op Nursery presents Daryl Hurst in Magic Mania, a magic show in the Chelsea High school auditorium. Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at of the month at the Township the following Chelsea stores: Dan-Hall, 8:30 p.m. cer's, Chelsea Drug, Gamble's, Vogel's-Foster's, and, in Dexter, Dexter Card & Gift, State Farm Agency, or at the door. 'advx20

Rummage Sale, North Lake at 475-2796. United Methodist church, 14111 North Territorial Rd., Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday, Oct. 14. 9 a.m.-

Closed A. A. and Al-Anon meetings. Chelsea Community Hospi-

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town

Friday of every month. Pot-luck, games, and cards at St. Mary's school, 6 p.m.

Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

Chelsea area. For more informa-8014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644. Chelsea Community Hospital.

Boosters, Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 Education will have a Senior Citi-Albert, Kan., the daughter of p.m. in the High School band room. Zen trip to the Bahamas Nov. 15- Frank and Fannie (Rearick) Sec-Chelsea Band and Orchestra Napoleon Adult and Community Business begins promptly at 7:30. 22. Round trip flight, lodging 7 ber. She married the Rev. Rob-the Cola county and was a member of All parents of band and orchestral nights and 2 gourmet meals a day ert H. Benedict on Sept. 2, 1928 in the Chelsea United Methodist students including 6th graders, are included for \$399. For reserva- Chicago, Ill., and resided in sev- church. adv18

Semi-annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Convalescent Homes Auxiliary, Wednesday, Oct, 18, Sunnyview Convalescent Home, 1045 Ware Ct., Ypsilanti, at 10 Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, a.m. Meet at Zion Lutheran church Fellowcraft degree Tuesday, Oct. 1501 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, be-24, 7:30 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. tween 9:15 and 9:30 a.m., if you at the temple. For reservations call wish to go in a car pool. Bring

annual meeting, Thursday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. at the fair service cent Funeral services will be held ter. Anyone interested in serving Thursday, Oct. 12 at Chelsea Uni-Westminister Presbyterian McCalla, Joe Merkel, III, or Frank

> Lamaze childbirth preparation classes. For information call 475-9558 or 475-9316.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now 79 school year. To enroll, call the Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Cha-Barb Raney, 475-1118 or Sue Machnik, 426-4776.

Lyndon Township Planning Com-mission meets the second Thursday

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary membership meeting, 3rd Tuesday of every month. Call the president, Sandy Meyer, for place and time

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. at City, N.C., and was marketing Funeral services will be held the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

tal, every Monday and Thursday, has various kinds of literature 8:30 p.m.

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Father and Son Dinner, Oct. 14,
6:30 p.m. at Waterloo Township
Hall.

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Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 994-

Town meeting. First Tuesday of every dallville, Ind., on Wednesday, Oct. adv42tf month, 7:30 p.m., Chelsey Lanes 11. Burlal followed at the Lake-Senior Citizens meet the third termation call Charlie Sprawka, basement meeting room. For inview Cemetery, Kendallville, Ind.

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at American Legion hospital equip-ment is available by contacting 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, adv.42tf

> adv42tf gory. month, 8:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Com- A Labor Department publica mission will meet on the second tion, "Labor Firsts in America,"

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Mrs. Arthur Baumer

**Gregory Woman Dies** 

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She was born Jan. 26, 1902 in In-

Louis and Elizabeth (Mashmeyer)

Beerman. Mrs. Baumer resided

in Indianapolis, Ind., and Gregory

She married Arthur Baumer in

Indianapolis, Ind., on Aug. 7, 1934.

Pleasant Run United Church of

of the Southport Eastern Star and

the Waterloo Museum Society, and

attended Uadilla Presbyterian

metery, Indianapolis, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be

Local arrangements were handled by the Burghardt-Cole Chel-

Sunday at Chelsea Hospital

John Mike, 90, 16455 Winters

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Chapel. The Rev. Carl Schwarm officiated. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery, Sylvan Center.

Scholarships...

(Continued from page one)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Hubbard, 1184 Grandview Dr., Grass Lake and a second-year re-

Also a second-year recipient is Vickie Koch, a senior at Michigan State University studying labor and industrial relations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch, 12255 Scio Church Rd.,

Completing the triad of scholar-ship receivers is Diane Luick, a

freshman at Michigan State Uni-

versity studying communications.
She is the daughter of Joan Luick of Chelsea and Duane Luick, also of Chelsea. Diane resides at 1299 Old US-12, Chelsea.

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ics, 17 times more prone to kidney

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John Mike

tirement in 1953.

He preceded her in death.

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Mrs. Robert H. Benedict Mrs. Charles C. Wood Mother of Two Chelsea

Former Frankfort Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Robert H. (Opal S.) Bene-

the Chelsca United Methodist Re- Oct. 9, in Stockbridge. tirement Home where she lived. She was born Jan. 31, 1900 in tions call Pat Speiser, (517) 784 eral places during the 35 years she and her husband served the Methodist Church before their retirement. Mrs. Benedict also

taught school for 14 years. Mrs. Benedict was a member of the Frankfort United Methodist

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Clare (June) Warren of Chelsea; one son, Robert H. Benedict, Jr., of Chelsea; six granddaughters; and three grandsons. She was preceded in Chelsea Community Fair Board death by one son, Darrell David Benedict.

ted Methodist church with the Rev. Marvin McCallum and the Rev. Ira Wood officiating.

Burial will follow on Friday, Oct. 13 at Benzonia Township Cemetery in Benzonia township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea United Meth-

odist church organ fund. Arrangements were handled by

#### Donald E. Godsell

Former Chelsea Dana Corp. Manager Dies in Reading

Donald E. Godsell, 44, 2382 Ginger Hill, Reading, died Sunday, Oct. 8 at his home.

He was born Oct. 19, 1933 in No-church in Gregory. bel county, Ind., the son of Ray and Dorothy (Covert) Godsell. He Mary (Franci) Jacobson of Gregmarried the former Patricia Schro- ory; and one sister, Ethel Ross der on Aug. 22, 1953 in Elizabeth of Indianapolis, Ind. manager for the Dana Corp. in Friday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Jane Verway who each added two Chelsea before he was transferred Herrmann Funeral Home, 1505 S. to the Hillsdale division.

Mr. Godsell is survived by his widow; his mother; two children, Mrs. Raymond (Cynthia) Davis of Clarksville, Tenn., and Daniel E. Godsell of Auburn, Ind.; one brother, Allen Godsell of Kendaliville, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Chelsea Jaycee membership the Hite Funeral Home in Ken-

A son, Jeffrey James, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at St. Joseph Mer-Sharon Township Board regular cy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. meeting first Thursday of each and Mrs. James E. Hughes, Gre-

A Labor Department publica-Chelsea Home Meal Service de-livers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled living in the Lions Club, first and third Tues- the first state legislation to protion, call Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475- day of every month, 6:45 p.m. at hibit the employment of women in coal mines was in Illinois.

# Girl Cagers Drop Third League Contest

But that effort may have taken

something out of the Bulldog team.

With two minutes gone in the fi-

Chelsea, 14-5, cutting the Buildog's

lead to 50-48. "I guess it was time

to see what we were made of and

the girls showed just how com-

petitive they are. They weren't

going to let anyone take this one

the Bulldog defense clamped down

and came up with two steals, a

blocked shot, and three impor-

tant rebounds in the final five

Once again, Push was Chelsea's

big gun as she nailed down 16 of

her 23 points in the second half,

throw attempts. Boylan hit double

figures in scoring for the third

consecutive game wih 12 points

and continued her strong rebound-

Kiel had another good game,

seven rebounds before fouling out.

pulled in four rebounds and scored

three points, all in the fourth quar-

"It was pretty important for us

Wood and Bort finished the scor-

Chelsea's record now stands 0-3

in the SEC and 3-4 over-all. To-

night, Thursday, Oct. 12, they host

Jackson County Western. The jun-

ior varsity begins play at 6 p.m.

with the varsity game following

away," Winter said.

ing with 15.

at 8 p.m.

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Charles C. (Mary A.) Wood, eight minutes, Mary Bort came dict, 78, died Monday, Oct. 9, at 87, 326 Garfield St., died Monday, off the bench and "showed great aggressiveness as she grabbed nal quarter, the Mounties turned She was born Sept. 10, 1891 in three rebounds and scored a basket, the momentum their way and for Michigan the daughter of William Winter sold. Dush and Kiel added the next four minutes outscored Michigan, the daughter of William Winter said. Push and Kiel added cola county and was a member of time lead.

"One of our best quarters of the season was the third quarter She is survived by two sons, play," Winter remarked. The Bull-Wallace Wood and Clarence (Mac) dogs worked their press break Wood, both of Chelsea; three grandand offense well enough to roll daughters; six grandsons; and up 21 points to Northwest's 11. Push rang up eight markers and Funeral services will be held Boylan had seven in the attack today, Thursday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. while Chelsea pulled ahead by 15 at the Burghardt- Cole Chelsea Chato lead, 43-28.

pel, The Rev. Marvin McCallum "We couldn't have played much will officiate. Burial will follow in better. They handled the press al-Maple Grove Cemetery, Sylvan most flawlessly with guards Tam- Nine of those came on 15 freemy Collinsworth, Wood, and Ringe Memorial contributions may be attacking and then feeding off to Push, Boylan and Kiel for basket after basket," Winter explained.

#### Beach Girl Mrs. Arthur (Erma B.) Baumer, 76, of Gregory, died Mon-Cagers Split At Stockbridge dianapolis, Ind., the daughter of

Beach Middle school girls basketball teams traveled to Stockbridge for their second game of to get that from Jeryl with Kiel the season and drew a win and fouled out," Winter commented. loss Tuesday, Oct. 10.

8th graders used some fine de- ing with two each. Mrs. Baumer was a member of fense to gain a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and extended it to 12-Christ and was past-president of 3 by the half. Stockbridge Panth-Indianapolis Council of Church ers were hard pressed to contain Women. She was active in the the fired up Bullpups and were Guiding Light Mission, a member outscored 10-7 in the third period.

Before the game was over, however, the Panthers held Chelsea scoreless in the last quarter but could not score enough to take the win. Chelsea won, 22-20.

Missi Lazarz was the high scorer with eight points. Kim Boyd had four followed by Amy Hume, Anna Aeillo, Donna Popovich, and points. Stockbridge scorers were East St., Indianapolis, Ind. with Carol Nightingale and Diane Soulthe Rev. Jennings officiating. Burlier who each collected six points. ial will follow at Mt. Pleasant Ce-

Chelsea 7th graders also played a close game but came out on the short side, 25-22. Stockbridge took an early lead of 8-2 and be-fore the half was called they had outdistanced the Bullpups, 15-6. Fighting back in the third quarmade to the Unadilla Presbyterian church, Gregory, the Pleasant Run United Church of Christ, Ind., and the Guiding Light Mission, Ind.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Unadilla Presbyterian church with the Rev. T. Harry Liang officiat. ter, Chelsea outscored the opponents, 7-4, but ran out of time before they could capture the vic-

> Margie Rawson, Jeanette Rouse and Donna Mahoney added six points each to the board while Carol Warren and Mary Vaught chipped in two points each. Panther high scorer was Lisa Neeley who accumulated 11 points.

#### Major Daryl Keezer Rd., Grass Lake, died Sunday, Transferred to N. J.

Oct. 8 at Chelsea Community Hospital after a two-month illness. He was born Feb. 25, 1888 in Syria.

He was a veteran of World War I and was employed with Borg & Beck Corp. in Detroit until his retirement in 1953.

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tirement in 1953.

He is survived by many friends including Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown of Grass Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warren of Grass Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Grass Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Dahiel Brown of Chelsea; Dennis Brown of Kentucky; Leon Brown of Chelsea; Norman Brown of Grass Lake; Hattie Brown of Grass Lake, Funeral services were held Wed-

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#### Girls Swim Team Has 11-0 Record ...

(Continued from page one) Degener, 2nd, 1:19.67: Michele Clark, 3rd, 1:30.90.

400-yard freestyle relay, Radke, Bacon, Kuhl, Hoffman, 2nd, 4:56. con, 2nd, 4:50.3.

In the meet with Willow Run, Shelly Springer lowered her school record and state-qualifying time in the 50-yard freestyle to :26.73, while Sara Borders broke Springer's record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:16.4.

Results of the Chelsea-Willow Run meet are: 200-yard medley relay, Michelle Alexander, Lisa Radke, Janine

Hoffman, Donna Alexander, 1st, Northwest never got closer as 200-yard freestyle, Sara Borders, lst, 2:17.6; Mary Bacon, 3rd, 2:34.3.

200-yard IM, Shannon Springer, 1st, 2:42.2; Janine Hoffman, 3rd, 50-yard freestyle, Shelly Springer, 1st, :26.7; Anita Powell, 2nd.

Diving, Michelle Alexander, 1st,

100-yard freestyle, Anita Powell,

2nd, 1:05.6; Julie Sundling, 4th, hitting eight points and grabbing 500-yard freestyle, Mary Bacon,

a good floor game both offensive- 7:16.9. ly and defensively. Jeryl Herrick 100-y

ders, 1st, 1:16,4; Michelle Alexander, 4th, 1:30.9. 100-yard breaststroke. Shannon Springer, 1st, 1:24.5; 400-yard relay, Radke, Kuhl, Alexander, Ba-

College Reps...

(Continued from page one)

Wednesday, Oct. 25-Eastern Michigan University, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15-Hope Colege, Holland, 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16-Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, 8:30 a.m.; Ferris State College, 9:30 a.m.; Western Michigan University, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12-Ohio Northern University, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 14 - Northern

Michigan University, 1:00 p.m. College-bound juniors and seniors should make an appointment with Mrs. Sweet in the guidance office. College representatives will 164.55 pts.; Molly Bacon, 2nd, discuss admission procedures, financial aid, tuition, room and 100-yard fly, Shelly Springer, board, special programs and curlst, 1:14.0; Janine Hoffman, 3rd, riculum. They will also have on hand a variety of literature per-

During pregnancy diabetes increases the chances of premature Ringe followed with six points and 1st, 6:50.6; Annette Kuhl, 3rd, delivery and fetal mortality.

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taining to the school.

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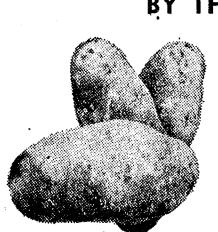
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# Frosh Split With Lumen Christi, Dexter Second Section

Chelsea junior varsity football ing period following by a Builteam fell to two losses in the past dog touchdown on a 54-yard pass week, one to Jackson Lumen from Steve Grau to Toby Boyd. Christi, 33-0 on Oct. 3 and one to The extra point attempt failed Dexter, 14-12 on Oct. 10.

Facing a powerful Jackson score at 14-6. team, Chelsea remained scoreless tial danger.

and much better club than we are lent running as they brought the and coupled with the weather we ball from the Dexter 10-yard line decided to call the game," Coach to their own 10-yard line on the Wayne Weiton explained,

followed by Ross Murphy and Dexter ran out the clock for two Rick Poljan who each had seven minutes for the win.

The Bulldogs' next game against times for 130 yards while defen-Dexter was much closer with Chel- sive play was led by Tim Blough sea bowing to a 14-12 defeat. "It with 17 tackles and Sprague with was an even match between the 11. Offensively, Van Meer comtwo teams and both played a great pleted six runs for 22 yards, fol-

game," Welton commented.

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and the Dreadnaughts led, 8.6. The Bulldogs have a 1-4 season Dexter scored again in the second quarter to set the half-time

Boyd and Grau combined again during the first half and conced- in the third period, this time on ed victory before the second half a 55-yard pass for a TD. The started as torrents of rain and scoring ended here for both teams lightning made playing a poten- to give the opponents the victory. During the final eight minutes, "Jackson was a bigger, faster, however, Chelsea executed excelrunning of Ray Williams. The In defensive play, Chelsea's Bulldog's first fumble of the year Todd Sprague made 14 tackles, brought the play to an end and

lowed by Steve Grau with five for Dexter scored first in the open- 10, and Murphy, two for eight; Mike Bareis completed one reception for five yards; and Boyd two for 109 and two touchdowns.

Williams carried the bail 29

### Soccer Team Defeated By Garden City

In a contest for second place. the Chelsea Blues soccer team tumbled to defeat Saturday, Oct. 7, 4-3, against the Garden City

never played as well together, both offensively and defensively, as they did on Saturday," Director Rita Sarbach commented.

Leading scorer Eric Schaffner gave Chelsea two points in the first half with a spectacular show first half with a spectacular show in the second quarter when his Auction Set kick on the left side of the 10vard line sailed passed defensive line and goalie into the right side For Saturday

but in the third quarter Doug Sar-bach dribbled past the defensive Oct. 14 before they are sold to line and with a mighty kick sent the ball over the goalie's head, The horses, renowned for their during the Friday and Saturday

nia Lancers, there.

# THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978



HAIL THE CHAMPIONS: Seventeen members of the St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys secured the Division I championship during the Friday and Saturday State Soccer Special Olympic Tournament held in Ann Arbor. Coached by the Rev. Fr. Salvatore Bisaccia, standing in back on the right, the team out-kicked and out-ran Muskegon, 6-2, and Flint, 10-1. They are, in front row,

from left to right, Cary Sumpter, Joe Gentz, Leonard War, Chris Carico, and Dennis Czechowski. In the middle are Ray Wells, Tracy Harvey, Darryl Woods, Dino Clay, and Albert Bedard. Standing in the back row are Nicky Tzafaroglou, Bryant Lucas, Tim Black, David Rooke, Everett Terrell, Danny Sheehan, Mike Valade, and Father Salvatore.

# Tigers in an away game. "We may have lost but the team

The Tigers also scored twice in Forty-two pure-bred. Arabian the first half to tie the game at 2-2 horses will be on display at the

good for a 3-2 lead. Tigers tied the beauty more than anything else, state Soccer Special Olympic Tourgame up again in the fourth quarter, and in the last few seconds are at 9 arm, demonstrating their fourth of the pay the Salva-

neers from Durand. First to cross Point on Oct. 21-22. the block will be tack and equipment including carts, antique bug-nies, saddles, blankets, and so on. Cooper, six Washtenaw county When the horses go on sale Ellis teams competed, including Dexter predicts that before the day is High school, Chelsea High school, through he will have reaped more Beach Middle school, St. Louis,

Ohio, and Indiana bred animals. tal Health. According to Ellis, an Arabian horse "is like a piece of art bred strictly for its beauty. They have been used as war horses for centuries because they possess exceptional stamina, but most people value them for their looks,"

Ellis added that a woman in and "she wouldn't part with one of them for the world."

Bottum. Team members were duced his officers and the 10 past ing will be held in Maybee, Nov. commanders in attendance.

Diabetics commonly experience greatly accelerated degeneration of blood vessels in many organs, which can lead to blindness, kidney failure, heart attack, stroke, gangrene in the extremities, and in a strike were female weavers problems of the nervous system. in Pawtucket, R.I., in 1824. They est disability and are most prone reduced wages, according to a Lato develop these incapacitating bor Department publication, "La-

# Arabian Horse St. Louis Special Olympians Win Auction Set State Soccer Tournament Title

the highest bidder.

ran Muskegon, 6-2 and Flint 10-1 tional job as goalie and the team John Hill, who lost two games to never lost their high spirits even Grand Rapids.

| scored again to win 4-3. | learned skills in buggy pulling, | Coached by the Rev. Fr. Salva| The Chelsea Blues' play again | jumping and riding: The show is tore, the boys will now represent |
| Saturday, Oct. 14 with the Livo| nia Lancers there gin with the James Ellis Auctio- be hosted by Ann Arbor at High

> During last week-end's tourney, than \$80,000 for the Michigan, High Point, and Community Men-

Dexter captured the bronze medal for placing third in Division II while Monroe defeated High Point, 3-1, for first place and High Point took second.

Playing as one team, Chelsea ched by Nancy Cooper, Lynn Zan- ter while Mac Packard, District and the announcement was made Peter Worden, Jill Carter, Lori Brown, Kim Foss, Linda Alber, Ryan Sweeny, Cathy Weber, Mike Foster, Sue Armstrong, Dawn

The first woman to participate Juvenile diabetics suffer the great- were resisting increased hours and bor Firsts in America.'

Special Olympians from St. Stancato, Sally Moore, Jay Curry, after they lost," Cooper commen-

Louis School for Exceptional Boys and Terry Walkowe played against ted. Cathy Weber, in Saturday's the strong teams of Muskegon and game, suffered a broken leg. Flint, losing both contests. "Terry Walkowe did an excep- munity Mental Health, coached by

Also falling to defeat was Com-

# Coached by the Rev. Fr. Salva-tore, the boys will now represent At 11 a.m. the auction will bein with the James Ellis Auctiobe hosted by Ann Arbor at High HOST Past Officers

Seventy-eight members and Mrs. Lucille Smith of Eric Auxiguests of the VFW Post No. 4076 liary No. 3925, president of the attended the annual Fall Banquet, district, introduced her officers Saturday, Oct. 7, hosted each year and the eight past presidents. by the local Post and Auxiliary Speaker to represent the past com-District No. 6 to honor all past manders was Glenn Carnes, percommanders and presidents.

and the Auxiliary membership His topic was the need of more served a roast beef dinner with all children at the home. the trimmings to the group which was followed by a social hour.

During the program, Washtenaw American flag and the need to County Council of Veterans directemphasize respect for it. High and Beach school were coa- tor, Carl Heldt, acted as toastmas- Dancing followed the program der, Debbie Bergman, and Judy No. 6 present commander, intro- that the next District No. 6 mee-

sonnel director of the VFW Na-General chairman Lucy Piatt tional Home in Eaton Rapids.

> Mrs. Iva Daggy, past state VFW Auxiliary president, spoke on the

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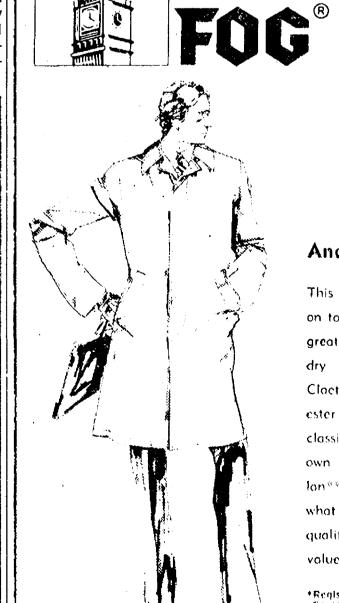
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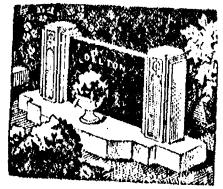
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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, one day a week. North of Chelsea. Inquire evenings. Ph. 475-1439. x18 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Beautiful new 4-bedroom home on 21/2 acres in Dexter- Ann Arbor area. Fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, 21/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Other choice building sites available (2½-10 acres);

#### Large Garage & Furniture Sale

4105, or after 5, 429-4853.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLEANING OUT Grandma's house. Many antiques and useful odds and ends. A set of Norataki china napkins, sheets; pillow cases, card table with 4 matching chairs, solid oak hand-made rocker, Civil War table, old Singer sewing machine, like new portable Maytag dish-washer, king size mattress and box-spring with French Provincial headboard, Ethan Allen upholstered rocker, barrel table with 4 barrel rearpeting. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Fireplace. 2½-car garage. On 10 acres with 5 wooded. \$89,500.

WANTED-Plow ground and standing hay. Ph. 475-2771.

#### WANT ADS

HOMEMAKERS — Social services a gency seeking homemakers part-time to work with elderly and families in their homes. Car necessary. Ph. 483-1887. An equal opportunity employer.

1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM --Station wagon. 8-passenger, leather upholstery, all extras. Good condition. 7618 Grand Ave., Dexter. will build to suit your plans or Ph. 426-3890. ours. Call Lodi Construction, 429-

FOR SALE — 16-ft. tri-hull Star-craft, 33 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. \$1,500. Call after 2 p.m.,

AMERICAN LEGION HALL Rent-al — \$75-\$125. Ph. Lena Behnke, 475-9231, evenings and week-ends. SEASONED FIREWOOD - \$35 per cord. Ph. 426-3362.

ARRANGE A TOY & GIFT PARTY

Generous Awards DEMONSTRATORS ALSO and silverware. Several pieces of NEEDED
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Yellow Onions. 10-OZ. PKG. ECKRICH

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Potato Chips. 12-OZ. BAG BRAC'S Peanut Cluster, Raisins, Peanuts, Bridge Mix

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Little cars. Big cars. Whatever turns you on. New car financing is an important part of our service to you, our customer. The next time you buy a

car...long or short...small or big...stop in for the financing you need. You'll find people with money to loan...people like you, Then, happy driving.





#### WANT ADS

MOVING, FOR SALE — G.E. port-able Pot-Scrubber dish washer, new inside and out. Make offer, able Pot-Scrubber dish washer, under warranty, 5 mo. old. \$225.

FOR SALE - 3-cushion gold brocade davenpont, cherry wood, \$195. Also marble top cherry wood coffee table, like new, \$65. Ph. 475-

FOR RENT — One-bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Ph. 475-7389 from 6 to 10 p.m. 18

#### **HEAT SAVERS**

-Window Kits

-Weather Strip for Doors

-Caulking

-Pipe Insulation

-Heat Tapes

-Stoye and Furnace Pipe

-Furnace Filters

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#### Chelsea Hardware

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION needs full-time secretary with HELP WANTED - We need peoable to work without supervision. Die who are D.O.T. qualified to Shorthand, dietophone, typing and drive a 22 foot van and work in a background in writing useful. Our re-tread plant. Duties consist Hours can be somewhat flexible. Send resume and letter of application to Chelsea Post Office Box 185, Chelsea, Mich 48118. x18 FOR SALE - 1977 Lincoln Conti-

#### Complete Body Repair Service

Bumping — Painting Windshield and Side Glass Replacement

Open Monday Until 8

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place, 3-foot diameter, like new. Store price, \$220, sacrifice for \$135. Ph. (517) 851-8546 evenings, x18 MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE— Oct. 13-15,9 to 6, 16990 Roe west of North Territorial Rd. and M-52. ter. Ph. 428-7573.

#### WANT ADS

Ph. 498-2243, HAY - Second cutting. Standing alfalfa 171/2 acres. Ph. 426-4198.

ASHLEY WOOD STOVES Available now. Hackney Hardware, Dexter. Ph. 426-4009.

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ONLY \$9.00! A Season Ticket Ph. 475-2045

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WANTED - Rubber-tired far in wagon with flat rack. Ph. 475. 1916 VW CAMPER VAN - Excel

FIRESTONE NEEDS part-time nental town coupe. Mint condition Loaded with options. Ph. 475. trucks and do other miscellaneous with motor and control box. mxtion Loaded with options. Ph. 475. duties, Approximately four hours sellent condition \$25 takes all. Also,
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per day, Inquire at the Firestone 14 and 15" snow tires, wood and
LOSE WEIGHT with Dex-A-Diet II. Plant, 20401 Old US-12, West, Chelaluminum atorm windows and
doors. Ph. 426-4056 eves.

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HELP WANTED — Astro Manufacturing, 2055 N. Lima Center Rd.

Authorized Electrolux sales and service.

James Cox 428-8444, or 428-8686 118 Riverside Dr., Manchester

1975 FORD half-top. Excellent condition. Take over payments. Ph. Ph. 475-2403.

-BEDROOM APARTMENT for

rent. 7807 Sylvan Rd., Manches-Old Geographics, antiques, furniture, books, tools, clothes, new and old items.

FOR SALE — Pick-up truck camper, 5'x8'. Will fit Ford, Chevy or GMC. Ph. 475-7967.

-x18

#### WANT ADS

1979 FORD STATION WAGON — CARD OF THANKS TUE, \$5. Ph. 438-4598, except Oct. 14. We wish to thank

WANTED TO BUY — Raw fur, top deliar paid, also deer trides \$5. old, avocado green. Ph. 475-9387.

SPEEDWAY Wants Good People- All aid and comfort was sincere-CHELSEA truck stop, under new ly appreciated. management, needs cashiers and There's nothing better you could at 154. DEXTER needs cashiers, do for 6 Sat. nights this winter. 8133 Main St., Dexter. Management Kiwanis Trayel films: opportunities are open. Only responsible people need apply. Equal opportunity employer. x18

BEAGLE, good hunter, 5-year-old male, \$60, Ph. 475-9871, x17tf HELP WANTED — Auto mechanic or will consider traines. Good Farms, Britton, Mi. 49229. Ph. 517- earnings, all fringe benefits, includ-451-4010 or 517-423-5963. Prices scholing retinement plan. Apply in perject to chagne.

CARPENTER — Rough or finish.

No job too small, Free estimates.

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Waterloo Rec. Area Fully institute.

Waterloo Rec. Area. Fully insuattached garage, small orchard, small barn with pasture, organic lent condition. Sleeps four. Priced garden spot, state land on two to sell. Ph. 498-2243. x18 sides. \$38,900, Ph. (517) 522-4019.

> CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING and trimming. Mike Brisbois. Ph. 563-2036. x45tf

DON'S PLUMBING — Residential repairs and alterations. Ph. 1 x19, 449-2998. Licensed master plumber.

DOUBLE WINDOWS - Self-stor ing storms and screens. Alumi-num frames 72x48 and 72x52. All

sion, AM-FM radio, \$500. Ph. 475-

FOR SALE — 1966 Ford Econoline Super Van. 65,000 original miles, bucket seats, new brakes, insulated, new mag. tires, factory gauges. \$400 or best offer. 475-2907. -x18 48tf FOR SALE - China cabinet, pecan wood, French Provincial, \$175.

-x18 1976 DATSUN PICK-UP, half-ton, opr. 19,000 miles, steel radials, tool 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday

\*\*X1447\*\*

FOR SALE — AKC Shetland sheep-dog puppy (toy collie), female, sable and white. Ph. 665-3070. \*\*X18\*\*

FOR SALE — Cone shaped fire-place, 3-foot diameter, like new. Store price, \$220, sacrifice for \$135.

Ph. (517), 851-2548. AVAINAGE AVAINAGE AND STATE AND SCAPE HELP needed—Part time or full-time up until Nov 30.

FOR SALE — Gravity box and running gear, \$375, Ph. 475-8942.

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\*\*INTS DATSUM PICK-UP, half ton, parton, pa BABYSITTING DONE in my li-censed home five days a week. Ages 6 weeks to 5 years old. Ph.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

The

Chelsea

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x18 | 475-1438.

7.95

#### Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank neighbors friends and relatives for all the flowers and other expressions of sympathy. A special thank you goes to Mrs. Albert Forner and all FOR SALE - Gas dryer, 3 years the ladies for organizing the luncheon, as well as to Sister Pat

and Father Simon from Howell.

Mrs. Edward Wengren and family.

CARD OF THANKS A special thank you to friends neighbors, relatives, the class of 38. Dr. Krausse, and the Chelsea Community Hospital nurses for the flowers, sympathy, and kindness shown the family of Lucille

George Sanderson and children.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Jiffy Market. Farmer's Supply, Meabon's lated 3-bedroom house, shaded, TV. Chelsea Standard, Paul Wac. The Rev. Fr. Dawith newly enclosed porch, 22'x22' kenhut. Dave Rowe, Tim Orthring, Mass Schedule: TV. Chelsea Standard, Paul Wac-Art Steinaway, and all the other people and businesses that helped to make this year's barbecue a

Jim Samek, chairman, for Jaycee barbecue.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father. Donald R. Walz who passed away four years ago, Oct. 15. No one will ever know how much we miss you Dad.

Diane and Tylene.

#### **Legal Notices**

HELP WANTED — Astro Manufacturing, 2055 N. Lima Center Rd.

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the prince of the pri MORTGAGE SALE at 8% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in 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 October 26, 1978, Said premises are situated in Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Beginning at a iline of Flurnace Street; thence northwest-erly along the seatenly line of Flurnace Street to the place of beginning. Also described as Commencing at the NW corner of Lat 6, Block 47; thence N. 29° w 41.69 feet to the S. Line of City Road for a place of beginning; thence costories

Sunday, Oct. 15w 41.60 feet to the S. Line of City Road for a place of beginning; thence easterly along the S. line of City Road to a point which is N 29° W, 5.90 feet from the NE corner of Lot #, Block 47; thence S. 29° East # rods; thence S. 69° W. 2.63 chains to the E. line of Furnace Street; thence NW'ly slong the E. line of Furnace Street to the place of beginning, being a part of Cedar Street, "Now Closed" and a part of Lots #, 5, 8, Block #7, Original Plat.

Lucing the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. "Philip: 'Come, Follow."

redeemed.
Dated: September 21, 1978.
GIBRALTAR SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
Assignee of Mortgagec.
George E. Karl,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1475 Penobsot Bidg.,
Detroit, Michigan 48226.
Sept. 21-28-Oct. 5-12-19

WARNING A FRIEND

"I'd like to bring Stewart home to dinner tonight," the husband told his wife over the telephone. Dinner tonight!" she screamed. "You're crazy. The cook just left, I've got the flu, the baby's cutting teeth, the air conditioner is broken

and the grocery store has cut off our credit." "I know all that," the husband replied. "But Stewart is thinking about getting married and I want him to see what home life is all about."

Please Notify Us of Any Sunday. Change in Address.

Residential - Commercial REMODELING FREE ESTIMATES

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378 Spring Lake Drive Cheisea, Mich. PHONE 475-1820

as amended.

House in Marshall. Friday, Oct. 13-

9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Church Saturday, Oct. 14-

Sunday, Oct. 15-6:30 p.m.—Stewardship dinner. 8:00 a.m.-Men's fellowship in education building. 10:00 a.m. - Worship service.

up to the age of 2 and church school for children ages 2 through

children from kindergarten through ST, MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH 8th grade. The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis.

11:10 a.m.-Junior and senior

high church school. Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass. group in the social center.

7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17-7:30 p.m.-Youth Bell Choir.

financial crusade. Wednesday, Oct. 18-1:00 p.m.-Martha Circle at the

Crippen building. Thursday, Oct. 19-

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor 145 E. Summit St.

The Rev. Ron Little, Pastor 9:30 a'm.—Sunday school. Every Sunday-10:30 a.m.—Church services.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH nursery provided. (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township Every Wednesday— The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, 7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. (United Church of Christ) NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor Sylvan and Washburge Rds.

Every **Sunday**— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nurse ry available.) Junior church

Every Wednesday in October and November-7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship serv-Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds ces. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deal. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 12-8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Saturday, Oct. 14— 9:00 a.m.—Youth instruction. Bus transportation available: 428-8th grade. 10:30 a.m.—Youth instruction,

7th grade. 1:00 p.m.—Senior citizens. Sunday, Oct. 15-

9:00 a.m. - Parents, Tennagers, 9:30 a.m. - Worship service. 10:15 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time. 11:00 a.m. - All-age church

Tuesday, Oct. 17—
10:00 a.m.—Activity- sewing day.
4:00 p.m.—Junior Choir.

Thursday, Oct. 19— 1:30 p.m.-WOZ Pie party a United Methodist Home. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 1515 S. Main, Chelsea The Rev. Paul T. Heinecke.

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship service.

3320 Notten Rd.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Rogers Corners 10:30 a.m.—Worship servce.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE Every Thursday—

faith is welcome.

OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Arcetings at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.—Young people. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

### + Services in Our Churches +

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Marvin H. McCallem,

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor

7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Life.

McAllister-Norris wadding.

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

1:00 p.m.-Needle and thread.

3:30 p.m.-Joyful Noise.

3:30 p.m.-Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

4:00-5:00 p.m. Confession.

FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Unadilla

The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JOHNS EVANGELICAL

Francisco

Pastor

The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey,

Pastor

NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST

FELLOWSHIP

Meetings at St. Barnabas

Episcopal Church

20500 Old US-12

The Rev. Mearl L. Bradley, Pastor

Call 475-9868 for information

Parsonage, 208 E. Middle St.

3:45 p.m.—Sunday school clas-

p.m. - Worship service.

ses for all ages, nursery through

Nursery provided. Junior church

Depot," puppets, film strips, etc.

3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir prac-

tice at home of Mrs. Robert Pratt.

7:30 p.m.—Family happening.

family. Third Thursdays meet-

ings held in homes. Call 475-9868 for location. Second and fourth

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8118 Washington St.

The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morn-

6:00 p.m.—Youth meeting.

Sunday, Oct. 8—

Wednesday, Oct. 11-

625 N. Main St. Thursday, Oct. 12-

Every Sunday-

Every Sunday-

ing service.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report for the year 1978 of the James and Ariel

Shadoan Christian Stewardship Fund, a Michigan non-profit cor-

poration formed for evangelical Christian purposes and whose

principal manager is James D. Shadoan, has been placed on file

as of the date of this publication at 314 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan, and will be available for public inspection at this

address during regular business hours by any citizen who re-

quests to inspect such annual report within 180 days after the

date of this publication. This notice is published pursuant to

Section 6056 and 6014 (d) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954,

Thursday, Oct. 12-

Saturday, Oct. 14-

Sunday, Oct. 15-

Monday, Oct. 16-

Tuesday, Oct. 17-

7:39 p.m.—Council.

Wednesday, Oct. 18-

Every Saturday-

Every Sunday-

Every Sunday-

Every Sunday-

Every Sunday-

Every Sunday—

Every Wednesday-

Confession.

7:00 p.m.-Mass.

congregational meeting.

school.

**Pastor** Thursday, Oct. 12-9:00 a.m.—Elizabeth Circle meet at church to visit The National

6:00 p.m.—Beginning of prayer viell for financial crusade. 6:00 p.m.-End of prayer vigil.

The Rev. Elbert Morford will preach. (Crib nursery for infants

10:20 a.m.—Church school for

11:00 a.m. - Coffee and punch

11:10 a.m.-Adult discussion gr 11:10 a.m. - Adult discussion

Monday, Oct. 16-9:00 p.m.-Meeting for visitors

8:30 p.m.—Closing meeting for Every Sunday—

home of Mrs. Judy McAnthur. 1:90 p.m.-Ruth Circle in the

8:00 p.m.—Council on ministries in the education building. IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

meeting and Bible study. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:30 a.m.-Worship service and Sunday school. Nursery provided for children, infants through 5 vears old.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.

9:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.-Luther Lea-

Wednesday, Oct. 18—7:30 p.m.—WOZ executive board.

Interim Pastor worship service feature, "Train Every Sunday-

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Ferris Woodruff, Pastor Mid-week service for the entire Every Sunday-

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Every Sunday-

8:00 p.m.—At the home or Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor

Every Wednesday-Missionettes. Bible meditation and

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

FAITH EVANGELICAL **DUTHERAN CHURCH** 9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 12-

8:00 p.m.--Choir.

ship with communion.

12:00 p.m.-Mission dinner.

6:00 p.m.-Beginners conference.

4:30 p.m.—Advanced conference.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.

The Rev. Larry Nicols

and the Rev. David Goldsmith.

Pastors

9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Chaplain Ira Wood, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Every Sunday—

LUTHERAN CHURCH

2:00 p.m.—Youth group.

7:30 p.m.-Ladies Aid.

7:45 p.m.—Inquirers.

9:45 a.m.—BB Knight.

Wednesday, Oct. 18-

8:00 p.m.--Voters.

Thursday, Oct. 19—

8:00 p.m.—Choir.

Sunday, Oct. 15-

Monday, Oct. 16-

Tuesday, Oct. 17-

adult class.

Informal singing, sharing, study and discussion. 7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Communion announce. For more information, please 9:00 a.m.-Sunday school and

Every Sunday-

whole family.

call Roy Clemons at 475-9497, Don Faitz at 475-8437, or Terry Sturgeon at 475-8118. 10:00 a.m.-Mission festival wor-ST. THOMAS

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunda school for the

6:30 p.m.—Evening fellowship.

337 Wilkinson St.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN** Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 17-10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont

B.S.P. 10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion first, third, and fifth Sundays, and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. 10:00 a.m.-Morning prayer, sec

ond and fourth Sundays, Church

school and nursery every Sunday 2501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake Every Wednesday-8:15 p.m.-Bible study and dis cussion groups

First Wednesday of every month-Bishop's Committee. Third Thursday of every month-Episcopal church women.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East Evangelist John M. Hamilton Every Sunday—

10:00 a.m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m. — Worship service Nursery will be available. 6:00 p.m.—Worship service. 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

The Bible-The Light from Heaven

The apostle Paul states in I Corinthians 15:1-4 the fundamental facts of the gospel which he preached. "Now I make known unto you, brethren, the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ye have received, wherein also ye stand, by which also ye are saved, if ye hold fast the word which I preached unto you, except ye believed in vain. For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures; And that he was buried, and that he arose again the third day according to the Scriptures." Paul had received that which he had preached, the gospel of Christ, by direct revelation. (Gal. 1:11, 12). The death, burial, and resurrection, are facts of the gospel that must be believed. (John 8:24; Heb. 11.6).

### CHELSEA CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old US-12

Chelsea, Michigan

# School Budget Hearing

In accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 43, Second Extra Session, 1963 Legislature, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 1978-79 budget for the Chelsea School District on Monday, October 16, 1978, in the Chelsea High School Board of Education Room at 7:00 p.m.

A copy of the 1978-79 budget is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent of schools at the Chelsea High School.

# Chelsea School District

Robert Schafer, Secretary, Board of Education

Notice of SPECIAL MEETING **DEXTER TOWNSHIP** ZONING BOARD

to be held Thursday, Oct. 19, 1978

Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. 1. Consider amending the following section of the Zon-

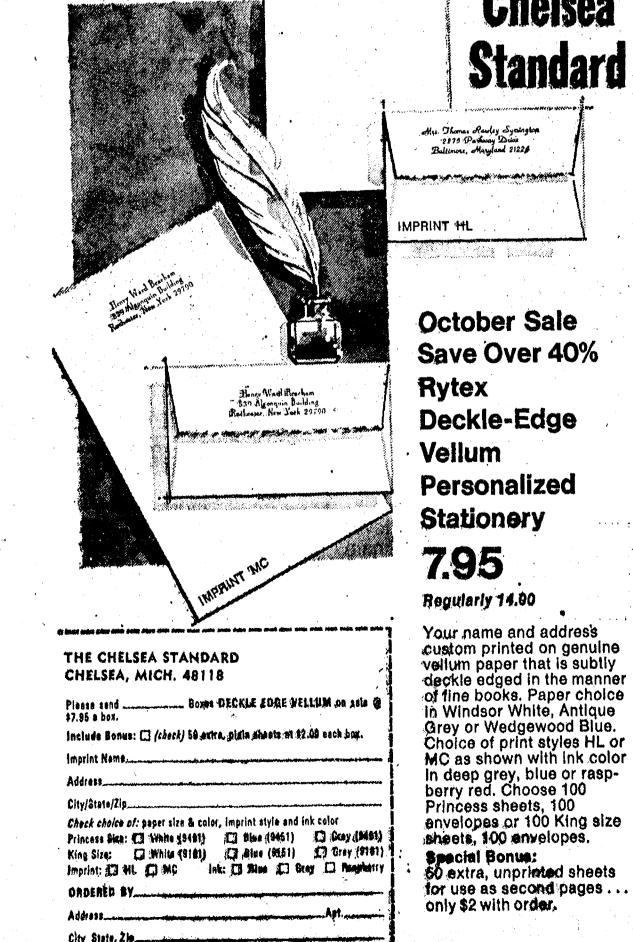
ing Ordinance text so that it would read: SECTION 2.02—DEFINITIONS LOT AREA: The area within the lot lines, but excluding that portion in a road or street right-of-way, or land whose improvement would be prohibited by the Inland Lakes and Streams

Act (Act 436, PA 1972, as amended) or administrative actions 2. Consider site plan approval for Barbara Pietrzak to re-erect a dwelling at 9305 Lakeview Dr., Half Moon

Lake, as required by Sec. 11.03B. 3. Consider site plan approval for M. Goodwin and D. Janukaitus to expaand a commercial structure dba Portage Lake Trading Post, Inc., located at 9270 Mc-Gregor Rd.

#### DEXTER TOWNSHIP **ZONING BOARD**

Thomas F. Ehman, Chairman. Ph. 426-4155



Charge C Check at M. L.A.

# Mills, Covered Bridges Recall Michigan's Past

wheels and the echo of horses' born's Greenfield Village (313-271hooves against hand-hewn timbers 1620). Moved from Pennsylvania the Bill Rice Ranch in Murfrees-still may be heard in Michigan's in 1937, it is used by the Village's boro. Tenn., speaking at North mills and covered bridges, accord- horse-drawn carriages as well as ing to Automobile Club of Mich- persons on foot,

tangy apple cider continue to be ica. The Cape Cod Windmill, movproduced by mills scattered through ed there in 1936, was built in the out Lower Michigan while a few early- to mid-1600s and is one of have been converted to other uses, a dozen mills on display. including a theatre and a restau-

old, some of the covered bridges 428-7077). Tours of this water-powlisted by Auto Club still carry light | ered mill must be arranged in advehicles. Others have only recent- vance. ly been built as part of parks, picnic areas and resorts.

Grand Rapids is home of the 125foot Ada Bridge, which in 1867 was the first to span the Thornapple River. It now is open to foot driven mills. Two are in Rochestraffic only.

Visitors to Fallasburg Bridge Park north of Lowell will see a 100-foot structure built in 1871 across the Flat River.

And just two miles north, a roadside table near White's Bridge is a favorite stop for picnickers and near Parshallville comes from a photography buffs. The 116-foot turbine turned by water from Ore span was built with wooden pegs and hand-cut nails in 1869 and carries auto traffic across the Flat

At 282 feet, Langley Bridge on the St. Joseph River near Centreville is the state's longest covered span. Constructed in 1887, it, too, may be driven by auto and purposes. seen from a nearby riverside park.

Those wishing to photograph the 46-year-old Morris Bridge, a 40-foot-3329) a week in advance.

Five other bridges are of more recent construction. Newest is at stored Squires Street Square. Bay Valley Inn near Bay City. Until 1972, when sides and roof ture was a railroad bridge.

and elephants and see other ani- Motor Company's Northville Valve mals at King's Animaland near Plant formerly powered office light-

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The creaking sound of water-wear-old Ackley Bridge in Dear-

The Village also is home of what Products from livestock feed to may be the oldest mill in Amer-

The oldest state business on its original site in Manchester's E. Although more than a century G. Mann & Sons Feed Mill (313- among Bible-believing Christians

Holland's Windmill Island is the site of a 200-year-old Dutch wind-The tiny community of Ada near mill, still grinding flour that visitors may purchase.

> In fall, tangy apple cider is enjoyed by visitors to several waterter and Parshallville.

In Rochester, the historic Clinton-Kalamazoo Canal is carried ov the Yates Cider Mill (313-651-8300) by a picturesque wooden flume. Power for cider making at Tom Walker's Grist Mill (313-629-9079) turbine turned by water from Ore

Anglers may fish for trout alongside another Rochester-area mill the Paint Creek Cider Mill (313-

Other mills have been saved from the wrecking ball and are now serving a variety of other

A 90-year-old flour and grist mill at Homer now is home of True Grist Ltd. Dinner Theatre (517long structure on private property 568-4151). In Rockford, a mill near Niles, must call (616-683- more than 100 years old has become the Old Mill Restaurant (616-866-4306) in that city's re-

Three mills at Milan, Dundee and Tecumseh formerly were were installed, the 72-foot struc-lowned by auto pioneer Henry Ford and now are community centers Alpena county's 60-foot-long Flet- for meetings and senior citizen cher Park Bridge near Long Ra- programs. The mill's waterwheel pids was built in 1968 with hemlock remains at Tecumseh while only timbers from the park's own gro- the millraces are left at Milan and

Tourists may feed goats, deer A waterwheel adorning the Ford

mals at King's Animaland near Richmond in Southeast Michigan, where a 20-foot covered bridge was built over the Salt River in 1965.

Reserved for golfers, the covered bridge on Detroit's Belle Isle Golf Course may be seen from the island's Oakwood Drive. The 70-foot span was built in 1913 of wood and concrete.

Plant formerly powered office lighting. Although no tours are offered, visitors may feed ducks at the plant millpond.

Two mills presently under restoration may be visited at the Wolf Lake State Fish Hatchery (616-668-2147) near Mattawan and in Flint's Historical Crossroads Village (313-785-7803). Both pro-The only covered structure not jects should be completed in two original to Michigan is the 146-tyears.

during the 20th century. North Sharon Bible church is located at the corner of Sylvan and Washburne Rds. in Sharon township between Manchester and Chelsea. Week-night services are at 7 p.m., and the Sunday services are set for 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Special music on Sunday morning

# Lima Township

The regular meeting of the Lima

and Trustees Gross and Wirtz.

meeting were approved as read. The treasurer's report was read and approved.

thur and Edna Kuhl for entry into P.A. 116 Farmland Agreement. Approved postponing the roofing of the Township Hall until spring

Approved changing the November meeting date to October 30, due to

Meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

# Dexter Township

Regular Meeting Date: Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978,

The minutes of the Sept. 19, 1978 meeting were read. Moved by Howe, supported by Jedele, to accept the minutes as read. Carried. Treasurer's report (enclosed). Moved by Howe, supported by Eisenbeiser, to accept the treasur-

er's report. Carried.

Moved by Jedele, supported by Eisenbeiser, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned. William Eisenbeiser

elso mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, and salad bar.
Serving from 4:30-9:00 at the CAPTAINS TABLE

# Cowboy-Evangelist Rice

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CAPITAL PROJECT

The public is invited to hear Cowboy-Evangelist Pete Rice from boro, Tenn., speaking at North Sharon Bible church, Monday through Sunday, Oct. 16-22.

A graduate of Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga, Rice grew up on the 1,500-acre Bill Rice Ranch. His father, Dr. Bill Rice, his uncle, Dr. John R. Rice, and his brother, Bill Rice, III, are all members of a preaching family that has been a leading influence

at 10 am. will be by the "Midwestern Belles" from the Midwestern Baptist College in Pontiac.

# **Board Proceedings**

Township Board was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Supervisor Musolf, on October 2, 1978,

Present were Supervisor Musolf, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Tilt,

The minutes of the September

Approved the application of Ar-

the November 7 election. Approved paying bills in the amount of \$9,577.17.

'Respectfully submitted, Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.

# **Board Proceedings**

7:30 p.m. Place: Dexter Township Hall. Present: John Tandy, Arlene Howe, Lorinda Jedele, William Eisenbeiser, and John Miller.

Meeting called to onder by the attitude to order by the attitude supervisor John Tandy.

Moved by Howe, supported by Jedele, to pay bills as submitted. (enclosed) Carried.

Respectfully submitted, · Dexter Township Clerk.

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# Coming to Sharon Church Salmon Fever Hits Michigan Anglers

The Michigan angler's annual barriers on the Platte and Pere, Other East Michigan chinook keep foul-hooked Pacific salmon bout with "Salmon Fever" begins | Marquette,

in earnest this month as the silvery monarchs of the Great Lakes Club of Michigan.

season, is characterized by the urge to wade hip-deep in numbing the entire season. cold rivers, spend hours on cramped boats and spend hundreds of dollars on rods, lures and electronic gagetry. A half-million per-sons are expecte to be struck by halfa to provide quality fishing on Rivers. Both coho and chinook— quiring a minimum of four pas-the upper river including the fliesit this fall.

The fever reaches its peak as returns from plants of four mil- mon from progressing up river. lion coho now averaging 25 pounds each and three million chinook now weighing up to 40 pounds attract anglers to hot spots listed on in the Au Sable River. Last fall, to shallower waters in prepara-Auto Club's 1978 salmon guide. B lake fishing should last through low predicted numbers. early October, with rivers hosting] heavy runs from late September to early November.

The most improved fall fishing should be on two Lake Michigan rivers with 30 more miles of stream open than at the start of last seawhere spawning runs were below normal last fall.

To halt unwanted spawning and home of many beautiful Japanese help control snagging, weirs will cherry trees. But the area along operate on four streams open to LAUNDERING CASH salmon runs will be allowed above tice.

converge on 34 state rivers, bays into Loon and Platte lakes and tober. and lakes, according to Automobile the upper river. Additional releases the upper river. Additional releases Good coho fishing also is exptect- books no more than one-half inch made weekly should mean ex- ed in the Thumb area off Diamond from point to shank. For dates and

"Salmon Fever," now in its 12th cellent river fishing through early November. Last year, just 37,000 Creek in Sanilac State Park in sult the DNR 1978 Michigan Pishsalmon were allowed upstream Sanilac county. On the Pere Marquette, 100 chinook runs are forecast for Grand trip should count on spending \$35 nook and coho will be liefted daily River and its tributaries as well to \$50 per person for a half-day's

> year, a weir halted nearly all salchinook salmon runs there fell be-

This year, mature 3-year-old fish River near Marquette and the and some monster 4-year-olds from have good chincok runs while there L. Hale of P.O. Box 83, Pinckney, plants averaging 317,000 annually will be good coho fishing on six has been promoted to his present should darken the waters off Os- other rivers. coda. It also is hoped that an agreement with Consumers' Power Co. to keep the Au Sable River's level constant downstream from: son and on one Lake Huron stream Foote Dam will result in excellent fishing conditions and heavy runs through early November.

the Potomac where these flower- fishing. West Michigan's Bear In the early 1900's, the U.S. ing beauties dominate was once Creek and the Jordan and Pere Treasury Department utilized a a dreary swamp filled with weeds Marquette rivers will have weirs special laundering machine. Pa- will materialize in the river by EASY DESSERT. removed Nov. 1. A permanent weir per money that had become soilwill halt fish on the Platte River ed was washed then—rather than near Honor. However, controlled destroyed as is the current prac- this year to "liberalized" fishing bananas. Use the extra juice to

hot spots should be harbors at Har- from now through Dec. 31. The first 30,000 salmon reaching risville and Au Gres. Coho, brown, Fishermen are restricted to usthe permanent egg-taking weir on steelhead and lake trout will lure ing unweighted double or treble the Platte River will be released anglers to Tawas Bay through Oc- hooks no more than three-eighths

Creek near Port Hope and off Elk sections open on each stream, con-

igan and Huron will find success, mission, Lansing 48913. Fishing also is expected to im- improving daily throughout this prove on Lake Huron off Oscoda a month as main schools of fish move Claude Hale of Pinckney tion for spawning runs. In the Upper Peninsula, the Dead

This is the fourth season State Barracks, Colts Neck, N.J.

mon fishing to the upper Detroit | Corps in November 1977. River off Belle Isle. Returns from earlier chinook YOUNG COUNTRY

plants in the river have been slim to none. Yearling coho salmon were planted at Belle Isle last year, age of 17. and it is hoped that a mature run' late September.

regulations which allow anglers to keep the bananas bright

inch from point to shank or single

over the temporary weit at Wal- as the Kalamazoo and Muskegon fishing, with most skippers rethe upper river, including the fliesplus steelhead in November—will sengers. For a free copy of
only section near Baldwin. Last be in the St. Joseph River.

Michigan Charter Boat Directory, Offshore anglers on Lakes Mich- write the Michigan Travel Com-

### Promoted With Marines

Marine Lance Corporal Claude P. Hale, son of Roger N. and Marilyn rank while serving at the Marine

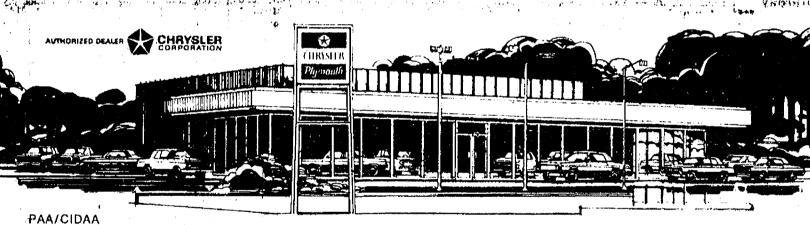
Department of Natural Resources | A 1977 graduate of Pinckney officials are trying to bring sal- High school, he joined the Marine

#### According to recent population

studies, half of the population of Mexico is reported to be below the

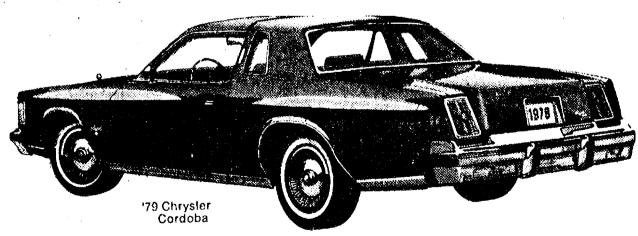
For an easy dessert, combine Sections of 13 streams are open orange half-cartwheels with sliced

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A. Fahrner, 497; P. Harook,

Standings as of Oct. 5

Afternoon Delights .....14 Shud O' Bens .....12 Holy Rollers .....12 Rug Rats .....11 Mamas & Grandmas .... 9 11 Lady Bugs ..... 9 11 Sugar Loafers ...... 8 12 Crackpots ..... 8 Slowpokes ..... 8. Four Stooges ...... 7 13 Gutter Strutters ..... b 14

140 games: E. Swanson, 141, 147; S. Weston, 163, 144; S. Roehm, 149, 170; R. Musbach, 165; S. Bowen, 143, 150; S. Williams, 174, 161, 156; K. Herman, 165; E. Williams, 425 series: D. Klink, 426; E. 141; L. Longe, 141, 150; M. Schau-Whitaker, 432; W. Jackson, 429; er, 148; P. Weigang, 149; J. Pag-lironi, 143; D. Thompson, 149, 181; K. Haywood, 141; V. Wheaton, 165; D. M.essing, 164; M. Herrin, 170; T. Doll, 444; B. Wolfgang, 480; 147, 147; E. Heller, 168, 143; S. J. Shepherd, 487; N. Hohn, 446; Mead, 158, 140.

400 series: E. Swanson, 402; S. Weston, 419; S. Roehm, 448; R. Musbach, 424; S. Bowen, 422; S. Williams, 491; K. Hermon, 408; L. Longe, 424; D. Thompson, 454; K. Haywood, 404; V. Wheaton, 412; M. Herrin, 464; E. Heller, 443; S.

Snoopy Peanut League

Bad News Bowlers .....6 Red Barons .....4 Shooting Stars .....2 Eddie & The Kids .....0 New Ones ..... 0 125 and over series: D. Buku, 157; N. Hill, 152; D. Ringe, 155.

70 and over games: D. Buku, 95, 97; J. Waldyke, 75; Joel Boyer, 86, 77; R. Finch, 74; M. Ryan, 89, 74; J. Gray, 70; S. Baker, 88, 85; T. Rowe, 72, 84; B. Hamel, 85; C. Alexander, 92, 88; T. Harook, 105, 131; L. Walton, 86.

Senior House League Standings as of Oct. 9

W	ىل
McCalla's Feeds34	8
Schneider's Grocery31	11
S. J. Custom27	15
Captains Table26	16
Steele's30	. 19
K, of C24	18/
C & J Body24	18
Village Motors27	22
Frank Grohs Chevrolet23	19
Kilbreath Trucking23	19
Freeman Machine22	20
VFW22	20
Walt's Barber Shop21	21
Washtenaw Engineering .: 19	23
Bauer Builders16	26
Central Fibre 8	34
Chelsea Lumber 6	36
	40
600 series: K, Unterbrink,	601.

525 and over series: K. Platt, 525; J. Eder, 572; P. Kelly, 525; 155; G. Baczynski, 154; S. Hafner, W. Beeman, 528; J. Harook, 558; 156; N. Prater, 150; M. Neal, 156; J. Collins, 538; M. Poertner, 535; W. Hafner, 152; D. Collins, 151; B. Ervin, 570; B. Stacey, 566; L. Keezer, 542; B. Faron, 534; T. Steele, 548; M. Leidner, 539; F. 548; C. Stoffer, 513; D. McAllister, Modrzejewski, 570.

210 and over games: J. Eder 482; F. Cole, 480; B. Robeson, 479; 227; J. Collins, 232; B. Ervin, 215; B. Stacey, 224; K. Unterbrink,

> Rolling Pin League Standings as of Oct. 10

Poachers18	6
Egg Beaters17	7
Dish Washers17	7
Grinders15	9
	10
Mopper Uppers14	10
	11
Sugar Bowls121/2	11
Mixers	12
Coffee Cups12	12
Jelly Rollers11½	12
Brooms'	14
Beaters10	14
Kitchen Kapers10	14
Silverware10	14
Jolly Mops 8	16
Pots 6	18
Kookie Kutters 6	18
500 series: K. Hamel, 515.	_
425 series: D. Klink 426:	
420 Series: IJ. Klink 426:	

D. Ringe, 435; E. Williams, 426; D. Spalding, 482.

150 games and over: D. Klink, 161; G. Clark, 161; G. Klink, 155; E. Whitaker, 179; G. Brier, 166; W. Jackson, 152; M. Wojcicki, 157; Sieger, 151, 164; M. Vasas, 150, R. Musbach, 153, 152; P. Wurster, 158: V. Blanchard, 160: F. Andrews, 150; D. Fitzenmaier, 161; S. Parker, 190; R. Cook, 168; B. Torrice, 160; K. Hamel, 189, 194; A. Boote, 154; P. Harook, 165; S. Bowen, 151; D., Farrington, 152; J. Shepherd, 151, 192; J. Yeakey, 163; N. Hohn, 162; T. Doll, 178; B. Wolfgang, 167, 168; L. Herrick, Men, series over 500; W. Brown, S. Weston, 178; E. 159; J. Edick, 152; D. Spalding, 550; M. Powers, 540; E. Vasas, S. Wohlgemuth, 154. 157, 156, 169; E. Williams, 156, 566.

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Klink Excavating ..... 4½ 15½ 500 series and over: C. Bradbury, 527; M. Fahrner, 525; R. Hummel, 517; A. Alexander, 514; K. Powers, 508; D. Fouty, 503; N. Kern, 501. 450 series and over: A. Boham, 492; L. Orlowski, 480; F. Andrews,

477; J. Norris, 474; S. Klink, 474;

N. Packard, 464; D. Verway, 458;

B. Fike, 457.

150 games and over: C. Bradbury, 197, 190; M. Fahrner, 158, 211, 156; R. Hummel, 185, 183; A. Alexander, 167, 180, 167; K. Powers 185, 175; D. Fouty, 176, 188; N. Kern 169, 152, 180; A. Boham, 167, 161, 164; L. Orlowski, 160, 176; F. Andrews, 175, 173; J. Norris, 154, 184; S. Klink, 164, 164; N. Packard, 180; D. Verway, 168; B. Fike, 160, 152; D. Alber, 166, 156; A. Sindlinger, 155, 158; M. A. Eder, 156, 151; P. Wurster, 150, 168; C. Steinaway, 187; J. Andariese, 180; S. Ritz, 177; M. E. Sutter, 175; D. Eiseman, 171; J. Hafner, 168; A. Fahrner, 165; C. Thompson, 165; N. Thams, 162; D. McCalla, 161; S. Ringe, 159; L. Gilmore, 158; R.

**Junior House Girls** Standings, as of Oct. 5

154; D. Frisbie, 152.

Klink, 158; H. Fox, 157; L. Haf-

ner, 156; B. Bush, 156; C. Parsons,

		W	L
	Wolverine Lounge1	81/2	51
1	W. C. Klep		- 8
	Manchester Car Wash	. 16	-8
	Team No. 4	. 12	12
1	Cliff's Ace Hardware		
	Coolman Parking		
2	Kozy Kitchen	. 9	11
,	K & W Equipment		
	Chelsea Lanes		
	Drake's	. 6	14
-	425 and over series:	P. E	lliot
	458; S. Ratzlaff, 452.		٠,
1	150 and over games:	P. E	lliot
i	150, 166; P. Devulder, 151		
	laff, 151, 153; M. Uph		
-	T. Sindlinger, 168.	,	

Split Weekenders Standings as of Oct. 1

,	W	L
Goof Offs	12	2
Team No. 1	11	3
Team No. 4	10	4
Sour Krauts		7
Irratics		7
Team No. 8	5	9
Team No. 3	4	10
Team No. 2	3	11
Women, games over	140:	
Brown, 144; F. Koepele,		

Women, series over 380: S. Brown, 384; F. Koepele, 384; J. nes, Schneider, 383; D. Siegel, 433; M. 520.

Men, games over 180: W. Brown,

**Bulldogs Mixed** Standings as of Oct. 5

W	I
Smith's Service16	{
D.D. Deburring14	10
Norm's Sales14	1(
Spadafore's13	1
Richardson's Asphalt13	1
Joe's Bar & Grill10	14
Dottie-O-Dairy 9	18
Goofers 7	17
Women 150 and over as	1111

C. Van Riper, 169; B. Bush, 172; W. Jackson, 150; J. Kaiser, 160; R. Alexander, 154; D. Crippen, 155; M. George, 151; S. Nix, 163; Buku, 155.

\* District Court Proceedings \*

Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5

Janet A. Mendler pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$20. speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.

Lloyd Songal was found guilty of crossing a double yellow line of crossing a double yellow line of crossing a double yellow line is and costs in the costs, \$250. He was referred to the costs, \$250. while driving. Fines and costs, fine.

Mark Fearer pled guilty to two careless driving and causing an reckless driving and causing an counts of driving with a suspended accident. She will be sentenced accident. He will be sentenced Mark Fearer pled guilty to two license. He was sentenced to two Oct. 30. terms of 10 days in jail.

Michael A. Rogers was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs,

Mark Steven Lawson pled guilty to drunk and disorderly person. Sentencing was deferred to April gram.

Linda Kay (Eryce) Byce appeared on a bench warrant for parking after hours. Fines and costs', \$10. Thomas Lukasiak pled guilty to

assault and battery and disorderly person. Fines and costs, \$100. Reception, Concert He was given six months proba-

sentenced Nov. 7.
Daniel A. Sishma pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

William J. Cummings pled guilty to never having acquired an operator's license. Fines and costs. \$50. He was sentenced to three

Gary Gerald Burgy was found guilty of failing to stop with a clear distance ahead and causing munity. a personal injury accident. Fines and costs, \$50.

Robert A. Green was found guilty of not having proof of insurance. Fines and costs, \$15. Gently W. Haley pled guilty to driving under the influence of liq-uor. Fines and costs, \$350. He was referred to the Alcohol Safe-

ty Action Program. Gary M. Dereszewski was found guilty of creating unnecessary noise by squealing tires. Fines and costs, \$15.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Oct. 6

i	Hav-A-Electric27	8
i	Hawley Truck Repair23	12
	Ken's Glass22	13
	Ann Arbor Centerless 22	13
	VFW21	14
ı	Fox Point Flashes21	14
	Accra Gauge17	18
	Federal Screw Outlaws17	18
	Fireballs15	20
	King Pins14	21
	North Lake Dunlappers13	22
	White Lightning11	17
	Wire & Fire10	18
	Michigan Mutual 5	30
	- Women, 425 series and over	
	Norris, 503; D. Keezer, 431;	714
	Keezer, 469; B. Torrice, 429	•
	Houle 173. D Oestarle 162	

Houle, 473; D. Oesterle, 462; S. Weston, 480; E. Finfrock, 458; S. Wohlgemuth, 432, Men, 475 series and over: N. Lee, 509; E. Keezer, 479; L. Keezer, 501; J. Richmond, 477; R. Zatorski, 533; A. Hawley, 534; A. Sannes, 481; W. Weston, 480; R. Clark,

Women, 150 games and over: J. Norris, 151, 165, 187; N. Keezer, 180, 182, 188; E. Vasas, 211; M. 157, 155; B. Torrice, 165; B. Powers, 180, 180; L. Marshall, 206.

Men, series over 500: W. Brown, S. Weston, 178; E. Finfrock, 198;

Men, 175 games and over: N. Lee, 179; L. Keezer, 176, 175; D. Williams, 179; R. Zatorski, 182, 192; A. Hawley, 196, 179; W. Weston, 176; R. Clark, 180, 190.

Unknowns League Standings as of Oct. 4

l		W	Ţ
1	Lynx		
1	Miller High-Life	25	24
Ì	Streakers	23	26
ı	G & L's		
	K & Four C's		
	Lucky Strikes		
	425 and over series:		
1	470; L. Lukasiak, 449,		:
,	140 and over games:	C.	Colv
	145; C. Collins, 153; K.		
	J. Sweet, 140; J. Cook	. 1	48:
	Risner, 161; S. Steele, 18	5. 14	13 14
		-, -	, .

Men, 170 and over games: J. Risner, 161; S. Steele, 185, 143, 142; Van Riper, 183; T. Stafford, 227, L. White, 156; A. White, 149; D. 183; T. Colvia, 188; G. Burkhardt, Lukasiak, 140; L. Lukasiak, 150, 172; D. George, 212; B. Smith, 175, 184; K. Buss, 154; T. Sanderson, 193; D. Buku, 187; J. Lonzier, 185. 149; D. Clark, 144.

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Dean Raymond Wurster pled guilty to possession of fireworks. Fines and costs, \$25. He was ordered to spend five days on the to impaired driving. Fines and Probation Department Work Pro- costs, \$300. He was referred to the

Michael Brian McIntyre pled guilty to possession of alcohol at guilty of possession of alcohol at a beach. Fines and costs, \$50. Patrick Henry Hickey pled guilty to violation of a license restriction. Fines and costs, \$50.

#### Celebrates Birthday Robert G. Mayfield pled guilty to reckless driving. He will be Of Free Methodists

A special honorary reception and a concert presented by the "Free Spirit" highlighted the celebration of the Chelsea Free Methodist church's first birthday.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the church was one year old and following days in jail or 15 days without the the 6 p.m. worship service a re- buttered corn, french bread and ception was given in honor of Pas- butter, chilled peaches, bar cookie, tor Bradley and his family, wel- milk.

> of singers, the "Free Spirits" pre- sauce, milk. sented a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditor-creamed peas, bread and butter,

the Alcohol Safety Action Program. Diane M. Klemer pled guilty to Steven F. Holiday pled guilty to Craig A. Ball pled guilty to care-

less driving. Fines and costs, \$100. Francesia J. Oates pled guilty Alcohol Safety Action Program, Michael John Rumptz was found a beach. Fines and costs, \$50. Rodney J. Branham was found

Robert A. Mattis pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$62.

guilty of speeding. Fines and costs,

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tv mental health agency.

psychiatric emergencies; after- dose altered. care of previously hospitalized substance abuse.

one phone call away.

ed-whether it's the Assault Crisis in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti or the helping her. University Hospital emergency number, 761-9834.)

merged system as an optimal way patient needs. to handle mental health problem calls at odd hours.

On hand to meet these crisis are after-hours crisis phone lines and While Washtenaw county is rich psychiatrist, on duty 24-hours-a- outreach service. They are under in the variety and quality of men-

After more than six months ex-He cited a recent case. A woigan department of psychiatry. man patient called in on the af-As of March 1, much of he er-hours crisis line. The county

confusion for patients as well as mental health worker, after talkresulting duplication and overlap- ing to her, determined that an ping of services has been signi-ficantly reduced by a partial mer-ger of the U-M Hospital psychia-and, after the mental health work-ger of the U-M Hospital psychiatry programs and those of the coun- ers saw her at home, they decid- for admitting or referring patients, month, 56 were "no referral"— This latest merged program, and the medication she was taking to tion with the county, can now send felt he needed no further help. two others previously joined, cover control epilepsy and that it pro- patients to any one of six area Even among those patients rethree important areas of care: bably should be changed or the mental hospitals-private, state or ferred to clinics, many keep four

For this, she had to be seen by A neurologist was called in as a chiatric Institute. A good example is the merged consultant. He opted to admit the emergency psychiatry service. woman to the hospital to bring of options for outpatient care— After 5 p.m. or on week-ends, when her medical problem-seizuresa distraught person makes a phone under control. The entire sequence ters in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor call for help in the county, no of care was brought about by one as well as out-county satellite cliwith zero referral paperwork re. Lake and Milan, private doctors, Center, the crisis walk-in centers quired between the professionals alcohol and substance abuse pro-

Emergency Clinic. (The Phone Center, and Albert Silverman,

health workers who operate the patients.

What is an alcoholic to do? ty Community Mental Health Cen- as well as those of the Commun- latively non-judgmental commun-For that matter, what should a ter offices revert back to usual, ity Mental Health Center.

thoughts? Or fears an imminent mental breakdown? Is afraid his ted, both agencies used to operate job will drive him crazy?

The answer, until recently in mental health care. "We kept two independent, parallel emergency mental health care." Washienaw county as in other areas sets of records, saw many of the night crisis phones were trans- ice and there also may be a tenof the state, was enough to bog-same patients, and had much more ferred to the hospital, the number dency of persons to turn more gle an already overburdened mind. difficulty, as far as paperwork, in of calls has almost doubled, Car- readily to professional help. This li noted. As a result of these ini- is reflected in the Psychiatry Em-

Before mental health emergency compiled by Callahan. care systems were merged, according to Callahan, "It was a con- lems are serious to the person exstant hassle to get proper care for periencing them-overwhelming depatients because most agencies pression or anxiety, a psychotic were closed after-hours and week- break, deaths, job problems, ill-

Also, there are now greater op- of failure in school. But these clitions for patients who need extendents also demonstrate an unexpec-University-operated.

For other patients, U-M doctors drop out. mental patients; and alcohol and a physician; she was escorted to have the option to use a 24-48 the University Hospital Emergen- hour "crisis bed" in University lahan said, "is that these clients For the present or potential pa- cy Room by the mental health Hospital and may refer patients have benefited in some way through tient this means that help for even worker team. While being evalu- to the Center-operated halfway therapy. They may not have bea complex emotional, marital, fi- ated there by a psychiatry resi- house in Ypsilanti or to the Day come adjusted as well as their nancial or legal problem is only dent physician, she had a seizure. Hospital Program in Neuropsy-

There is an even greater range Center-operated crisis walk-in cen-Clinical Studies Unit (an inpatient-M.D., U.-M. chairman of psychia- program); biofeedback service for healthier person." Thomas Carli, M.D., head of the try, the merged programs have psychosomatic and anxiety-related U-M clinic, describes the new, evolved gradually to better meet disorders; group therapy, marital There are 12 part-time mental erative program for former mental find.

a psychiatrist, on duty 24-hours-aday, 7-days-a-week, and two county-employed mental health workers trained to counsel both on the phone or in person for walk-in cases.

Another two mental health workers are on call from an "outreach team" going out to homes or anyplace they are needed in cases where the patient cannot or will not come to the hospial for help.

During regular hours, the U-M psychiatry service and the County days and two county the direction of Jay Callahan, who reports to both Carli and Pat Stewart, acting program chief of he Court, Emergency and Residential Service of the Washtenaw County Mental Health Center.

Funding for the after-hours service is shared by the Center and University Hospital. Patients who come to the hospial for help. During regular hours, the U-M psychiatric services for most U-M psychiatric services in the variety and quality of mental health care resources available, funding this care is difficult because it is heavily utilized both by chronic long term patients and first-time patients, according to Cooper, speaking of his county-wide responsibility for mental health care resources available, funding this care is difficult because it is heavily utilized both by chronic long term patients and first-time patients, according to Cooper, speaking of his county-wide responsibility for mental health services.

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tial encounters, from 6 to 12 adults ergency Service caseload which is and an average of one child per heavy in first-time clients. Their month are admitted as psychiatric length of therapy, however, is surprisingly brief, according to data

These short-term crisis probness, and, among students, fear

ed that part of the problem was U-M doctors, through their affilia- after the first contact, the client or five appointments and then

"What this means to us," Caltherapists would prefer, but they have learned new ways of cop-

He cited the example of a "strong-silent" man who never confides in others about his problems. until the time when crisis, such matter what phone number is dial- phone call from the patient and nics in Chelsea, Saline, Whitmore as death of a loved one, overwhelms him.

"Even if he sees a therapist two grams. There is also a great or three times, once having learn-The result of a good, informal variety of U-M operated mental ed to talk about a problem with psychiatry service — the phone working relationship between Saul health services. These include: others, he can do it another time rings in only one place: in the Cooper, director of the Washtenaw psychotherapy clinic staffed by With a friend," Callahan said. University Hospital Psychiatric County Community Mental Health psychiatrists and psychologists; "He is learning a better way to handle future problems. He is a

The new merger of county and, University mental health programs therapy, and the after-care co-op- make this kind of help easier to



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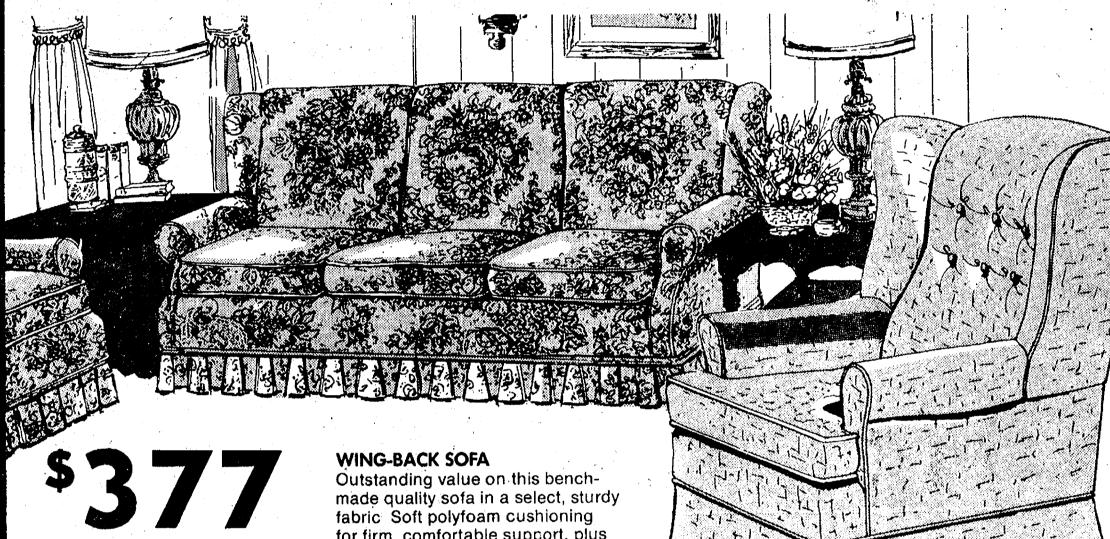
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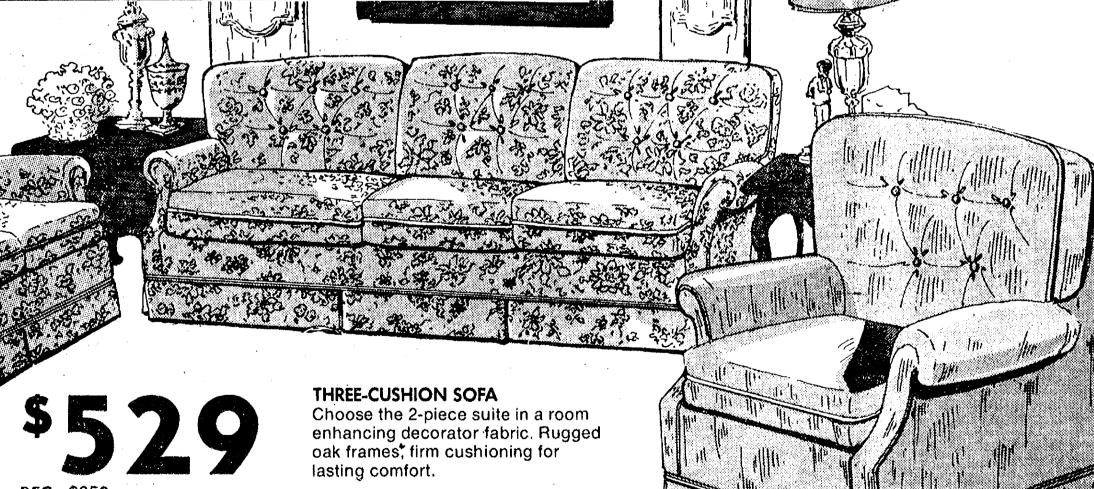
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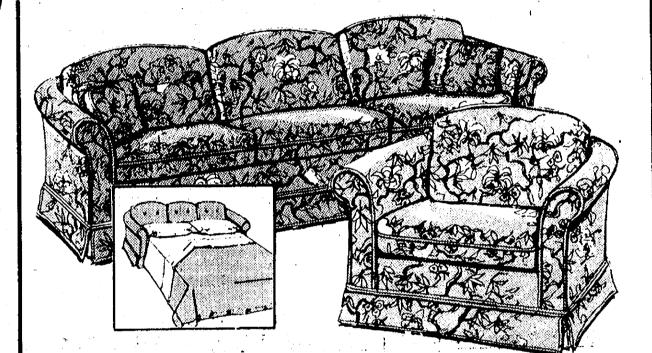
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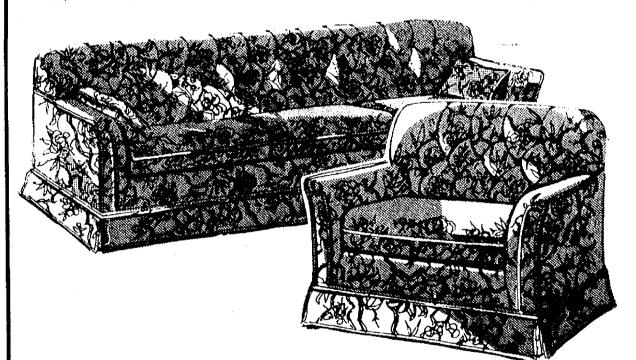


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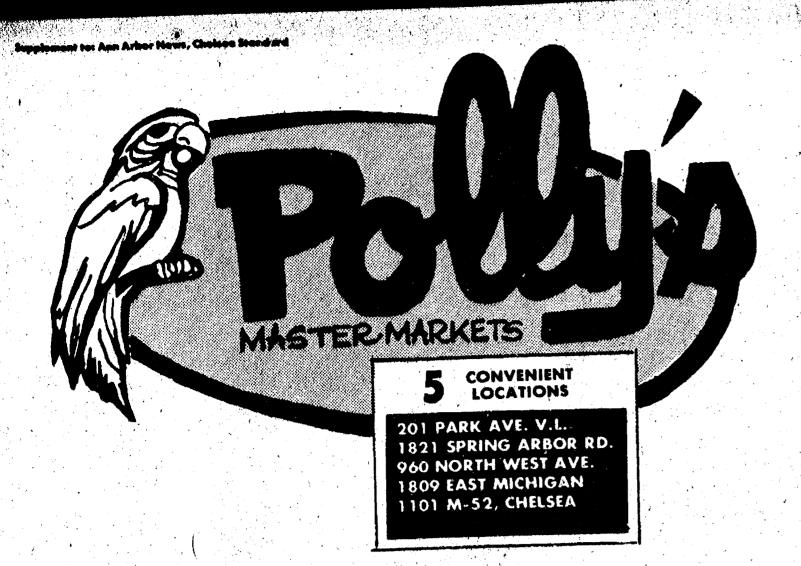
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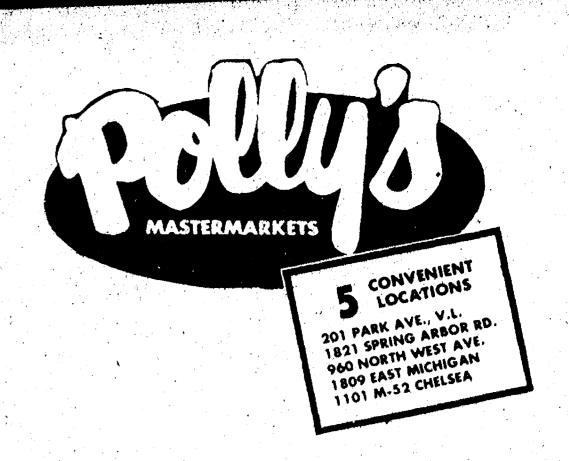
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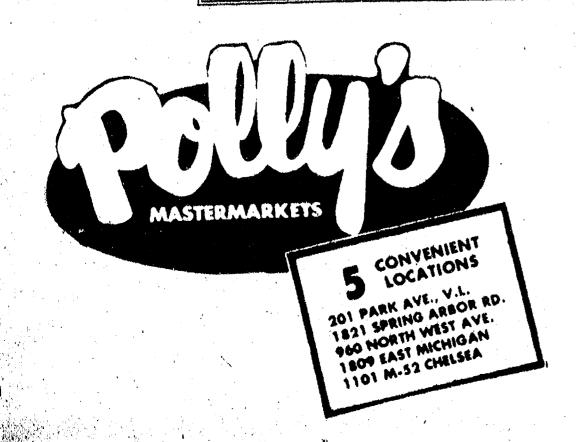


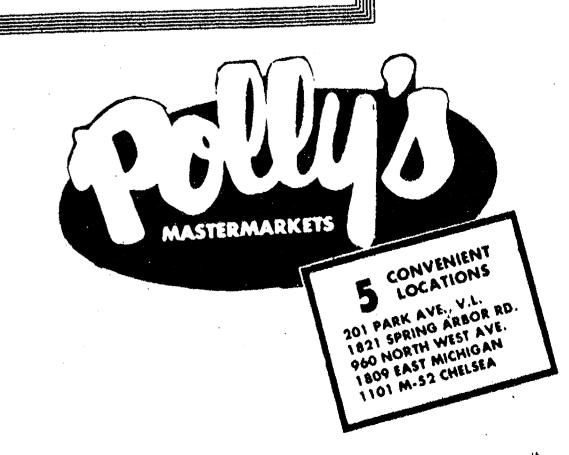


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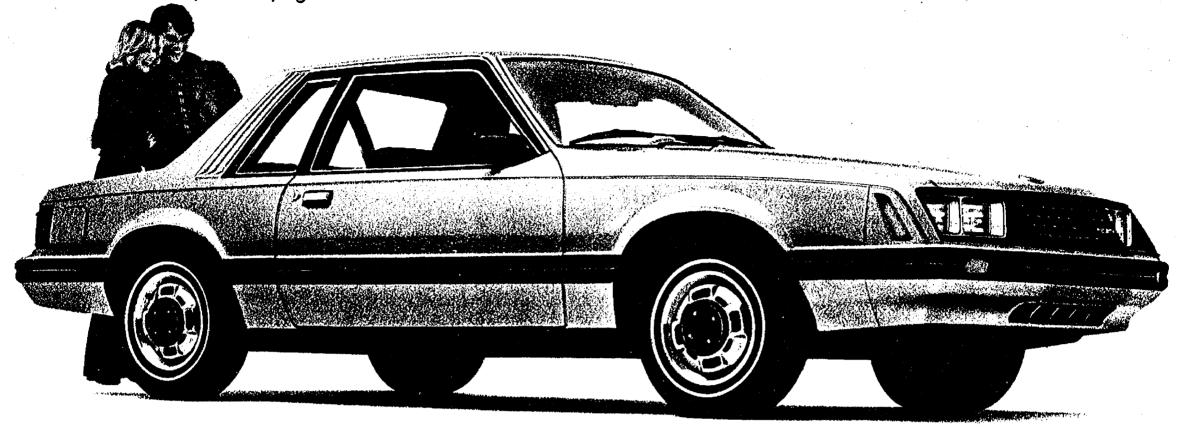
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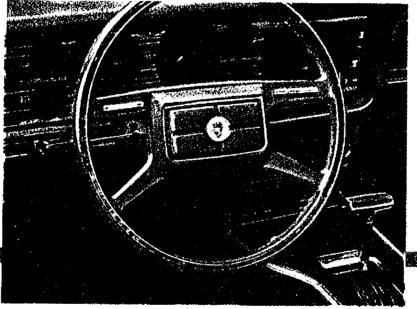
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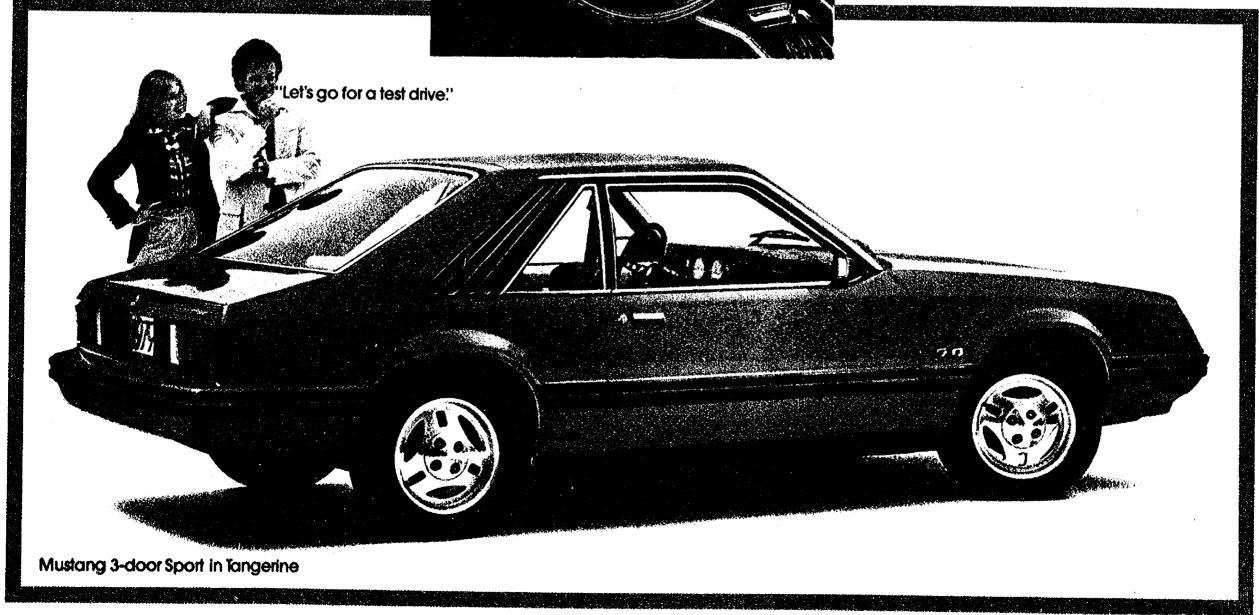


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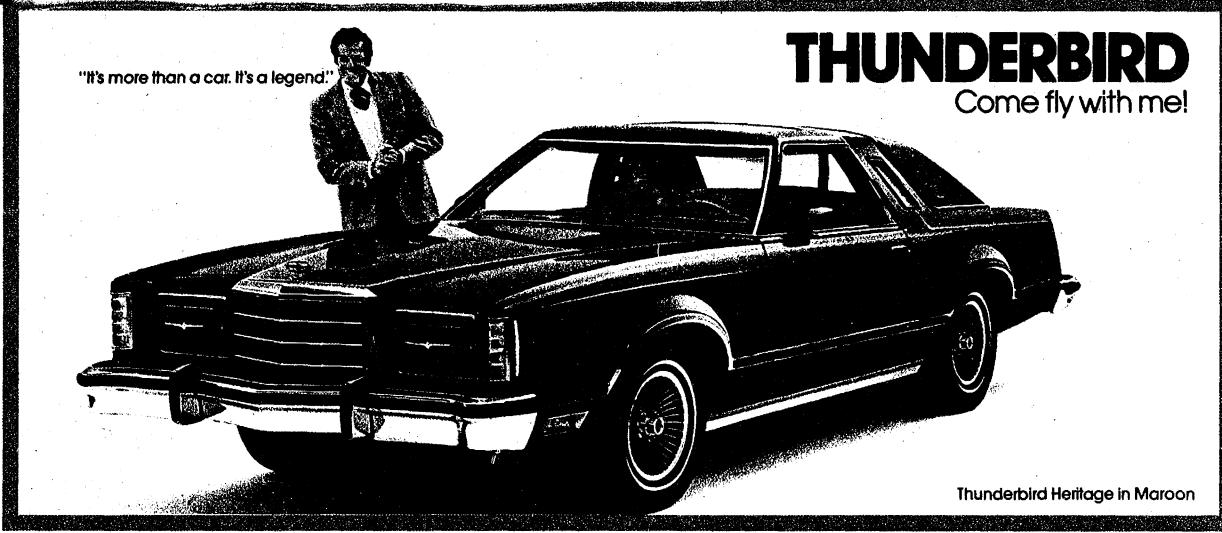
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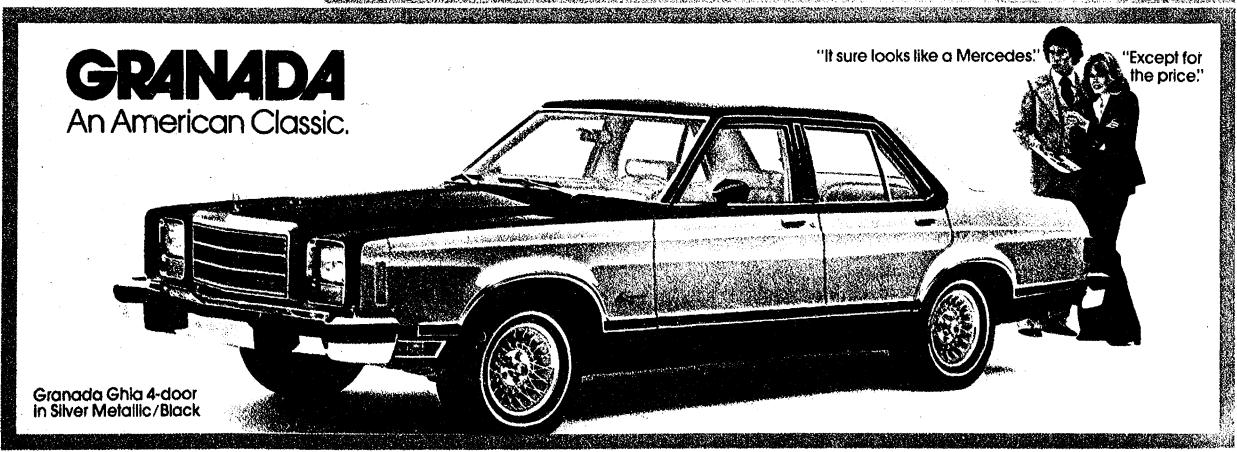
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