lecreation Commission Plans Extensive Winter Program

recreation program was rediscussed for the coming with the recreation director,

was expressed the swimming program falake through arrangement

Ad Can H

a regular meeting of the customarily is a popular sea Area Recreation Com- favored recreation activity.

The arts and crafts progress of council room at the Mu- for children was also reported more popular the past. The arts and crafts program for children was also reported as more, popular the past summer. -of the winter program of classes ing, it was reported, said that the class began last Wednesday and

the 15 week program will continue with classes each Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Chelsen High school typ-At present there are 10 stu-

and two high school age, Several more may still enroll if they wish They may come directly to the class Wednesday Mrs. Sandra Scovill, in charge .. evening. Several women in the for beginning and invanced typ- typing for as long as 20 years follows: and were brushing up on it in order to help their husbands in their businesses.

A knitting class, taught by Mrs. Ronald Lentz, is also meeting each week on Thursday eve-

Plans were finalized for a rec-

dents in the class - eight adults, reation program basketball league for younger boys and for 7th graders and up who are not enrolled in the regular school basketball program.

The recreation basketball proclass said they hadn't done any gram schedule decided upon is as

> 4th and 5th grade boys, 10 to 12 a.m. Saturdays at Chelsea High school. 6th. 7th and 8th grade boys. 10 to 12 a.m. Saturdays at the

Junion High gymnasium. High school boys not enrolled in regular school basketball pro-

gram; 7th grade and up, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays at the Junior High school gymnasium.

With the exception of the two weeks of Christmas vacation, the basketball program will continue each Saturday through March 27.

A girls' physical education ers will be held on the same 15week schedule and will meet at the Chelsea High school gymnasium from 1 to 8 n.m. Saturdays. Mrs. Sharon Vonk, fifth grade teacher at North Elemen-

tary school, will be the instructor in charge. The recreation basketball and

girls' physical education classes will require a registration fee of \$1.00 to be paid on the first day. Couch Jack Curl will be in Citizens program, charge of an adult men's physi-f cal education program beginning . addition to arrangements for class for 4th, 5th and 6th grad- the first week in December and continuing until the end of March. The fee for this class is \$7.50 payable on enrollment. Classes will meet Wednesday

evenings.

sons after the holidays, provided an instructor can be secured; woodworking, beginning clothing instruction and an art class.

Also discussed was the hossibility of instituting a Senior

ages, included a report by Mrs. members of a PTA committee appointed to attend a seminar last took up the matter of fuller use of existing school facilities for adult education, recreation, etc. A constitution for the Chelsea Recreation Commission, adapted from-the constitution of the be presented for approval at the December meeting. Date of the meeting is to be announced

Mrs. Adam Albertis a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann

WEATHER

The Chelsea Standard

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A mind lively and at case can do with seeing nothing, and can see nothing that does not ans-

TY-FOURTH YEAR-No. 21

14 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

Churches Plan

Thanksgiving

Union Service

Combined Service Slated Wednesday

Evening at Methodist Home Chapel

o-Captains amed for '65 rid Season

oule, Wojcicki arsity Squad

eccived trophics at Thursannual football banquet as nost valuable lineman" and Chelsea High school foot-

ed lineman" and Gary Houle duced as co-captains for the

ley Fraser, head football

banquet, held Thursday the leadership of Mrs. Ed-Lauhon and Mrs. Ralph Mcmothers of the 1964 co-cap-Dick Lauhon and Dick Mc

furl making the presentathe linemen and honoring Fred Mills presented the

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seau, the JV coach. Genske is the assistant JV

and commended them for the month. forts on behalf of the vars-

lected To Head Stay-at-Home

valuable back" respectively, success by stay-at-home nimrods which averaged \$120. was that of Mrs. Norman O'Con- The 1962-figures were: 445 parnor (Marlene) who bagged a 137- ticinants; total amount, \$51,900; pound, three-point buck Tuesday average \$117. near her home, 8500 Werkner Rd. Believed to be a possible record for the Michigan season as the Extinonished year, the buck was downed by Ted Cheever of Chelsea in the Little Damage

A total of 600 deer hunting licenses had been sold by the three principal outlets in Chelsea -

-This-is-slightly-under-last-year the start of the season. It is expected some additional Department at once.

union varsity teams and Bover said hunting pressure the and will be replaced with a new one y cheerleaders are Sandy normal for this area. He said he ers and roof boards in the attic, Marilyn Wenk, Marianno received reports of 15 deer taken as well as some siding. Mrs. Zahn

Christmas Club Checks Total \$65,800

A total of 492 Chelsea area people will be receiving Christmas Savings Club checks from Chelsea State Bank next week. The checks will be mailed Monday, Nov. 23, the total amount being \$65,800.

This would average \$133.74 if each were of equal size; however, the checks will range from \$25 to \$1,000, depending upon the amount of the weekly deposit.

The 1964 amount is an increase Hunters Have in number of participants as well as in the average amount paid, folwing the general trend of the Good Success past three years. In 1963, 469 persons were en-

rolled in the Christmas club plan; Among reports of deer hunters' the total amount paid was \$56,500

Also reported was a 21-point buck which field-dressed at 223 pounds. Chimney Fire

Chelsea Fire Department for their Licenses Here that because of high winds, she hadn't worked the way they did." -The-fire started around-a-chimney and Mrs. Zahn and her Merkel's, Gables and Chelsea Hard- brother-in-law, who makes his ware when the deer season got home there, were alerted by a passfigure when the three business though they could not discover exwere presented by Rich- places had sold a total of 660 at actly from where the smoke was coming. Mrs. Zahn called the Fire

fore the season closes the end of had occurred hear the chimney and Conservation Officer Donley the chimney is being torn down first day of the season was about Damage includes burned raft-



St., is one of the drummers in the High School Band. The drum rack was donated by Robert Eisele to the drum heads. and announcement of the gift was made at a meet-

NEW DRUM STAND FOR BAND: Steve Har- ing of the Band Boosters Wednesday evening by the above photo beside the newly-acquired drum director. If purchased, the rack would have cost apstand in the high school band room. Harris, who proximately \$80 and Galbraith said "the Band is is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, 415 S. Main fortunate to have received this gift." The rack keeps the snare-drums in place and prevents damage

Band Boosters Fruit Cake, Candy Sale Totals \$4,950

all band students participating. To- Christmas. Mrs. Blacks should be 29-Sept. 4, 1965. The cost will be Fire also swept up the stairway 21 votes. The correct number of tal sales amounted to \$4,950. By grades, the sales were listed as follows sixth, \$1,384.40; seventh, \$1,046.30; eighth, \$745.50;

Top salesmen in each grade were seventh grade; Karen Leach, \$91.95, and Shelly Baize, \$77.75, in the eighth grade; and Bob Smith, \$270.20 and Kenny Blaess, \$103.30,

Each of the "salesmen" will be

Dexter players named to the all-

successful fruit cake and candy fruit cake order will be sent in contacted before Dec. 5 by those who wish to place their order, it

> was stated. William Storey, Band Boosters president; presided at the meeting.

Cholsen Band Boosters, at their, General chairman of the fruit reads as follows: a reconfinenda-Nov. 11 meeting at Chelsea High cake and candy sale was Mrs. Wil- | tion that the "Chelsea High School school, heard reports of their very liam. Blaess, She said another Band attend the Clear Lake Camp hole in the floor and ruining most Donald Beeman, one of three consale" conducted by the club with Dec. 5 with delivery set before at Oxford, Mich. the week of Aug. (Continued on page eight)

Destroys Boyer Home The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Boyer at 315 W. Middle St.

Tuesday Fire

Santa's on

His Way . . .

Saturday, Nov. 28!!

This will be Santa's

after Thanksgiving with a

"Christmas Preview Sale"

by merchants scheduled for

-visit -from Santa Claus on

o'clock Monday afternoon. The called by a neighbor who noticed

nately one-half hour before the lot and refrain from parking in blaze was discovered and every- the driveways. thing apparently was all right at

7:30 p.m., in the Methodist Home chapel. The Rev. Edwin J. Weiss, admin-

istrator at the flome will be in charge of the service with several of the Chelsea area pastors par-

this work of the Chelsen Commun-

ity Thanksgiving service to which

all people of Chelsen are in-

vited. The service will be held

Wednesday evening Nov. 25 at

-Invmen-will-present-the sernionspeaking on the theme. "What people who are scheduled to speak are Jeremiah MacDougall of St. Barnabas Episcopal church: Mrs. Davis of the First Assembly of

The choir of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will sing for the service and the church organist.

Mrs. Howard Bond will be the organist for the entire service The Congregational church has been asked to provide ushers for

The offering received at the Rural Overseas Program_(CROP). The Rev. John Fall, assistant was severely damaged by fire ing the announcement, said all people living in the Chelsea area

"are invited and welcome to at-Ample parking space is available at the rear of the Home and Mrs. Boyer and her two-year-old those who attend are asked to foln had left the house approxi- low the drive to the great parking

the scene minutes after the alarm! A typographical error last week was received, the fire was raging in the Lyndon township report of in the living room, hurning a large | election results made it appear that of the contents of the first floor, stables elected, had received only (Continued on page eight) votes he received is 214.



HELSEA OFFICER PROMOTED: Lieutenant Ann, and by Lieutenant Colonel Arthur F. Mitchell, W. McDaniels (center) is shown having commanding officer of the 194th Armored Brigade et lieutenant's bars pinned on by his wife, of USA CDCEC where McDaniels is now assigned.

t. Edward W. McDaniels arnsPromotionatFortOrd mation from Fort Ord, of the year on the vast field is tenant McDaniels and his wife, four from Chelsea were selected won places on at least one of the tates, that Lt. Edward W. boratory at Hunter Liggett. CDCEC Ann, reside on the Fort Ord reser- and three lists. Four Dexter squad members and All six of Chelsea's nominees won places on at least one of the targett. CDCEC Ann, reside on the Fort Ord reser- for the all-conference second team, where the conference second team, and another Chelsea player. Paul

Rade which spends much While assigned to CDCEC, Lieu- was graduated in 1962.

has recently been promissions of experimenting with and leutenant second to first lieuleutenant Man Author Schmink 12481

leutenant Man Author Schmink 12481 Lieutenant McDaniels is a niques and organizations that may and Mrs. Arthur Schmunk, 13451 | Huber's selection is particularly h be required by the Army for sur- Trinkle Rd. noteworthy because of the fact vival and victory on any nuclear the ROTO program at Can injuries half injurie platoon leader in the 5th be required by the Army for sure Trinkle Rd.

els, son of Mr. and Mrs. is the only organization of its vation, with their daughter, Sarah and another Ghelsea player, Paul E. McDaniel. 12 and Mrs. is the only organization of its vation, with the Jeanne.

unit is part of CDCEC's or non-nuclear battlefield of the through the ROTC program at Cen- injuries half-way through the sea- is-league president and Chelsea's

Huber, was selected for honorable Mills and Richard Dusseau, and

Chelsea's head coach, Jack Curl

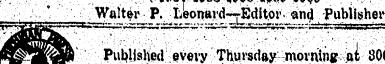
(Continued on page three)

FIRST DEER: Tom Kopec was the first/area also is an accomplished archer and taught an High School Principal Charles Lane attended the meeting at Sa-A teacher at Chelsea Junior High school, where on Roc Rd, at 8 a.m. is an industrial arts and art instructor, Kopec

hunter to come to The Standard and report getting, archery class during the past summer's recreation a deer on the opening day of the hunting season, program. Conservation Officer Donley Boyer said Sunday, Nov. 15. He bagged the 180 pound 6 point he had reports of 15 deer being taken on the first buck in the Waterloo Recreation Area at 7:30 a.m., day in this area-the first one to report to Boyer approximately 500 yards from his own front door, being Bruce Hopkins who downed a four-pointer



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Humane Society Seeks Funds To Expand Shelter

naw County is currently promoting to contribute from existing funds, a Shelter Expansion Fund cam- leaving a total of \$65,000 as the paign to provide adequate facili | goal of the campaign for funds. ties for its express purpose to lt is pointed out that direct do-better serve the fieed for humane nations to the Shelter Expansion animal care in Washtenaw county." Fundain any amount, are welcome, When the present shelter was People may also become a member built in 1951 it was considered to of the Humane Society of Washte

increased by 50,000 to a total of patron, \$25 annually; and life mem 186,000 since 1951. It is pointed bership, \$100 or more. out that? the animal population has increased, accordingly.

and 1. 27 cats. In 1963, those totals position at the shelter. had increased to 6,149 dogs and for a combined figure of more than

cats and dogs in this area be given temporary secretary. -the service which includes proper

a total of 3,038 square feet, will provide space for a heating plant

The Humane Society of Washte- | Humane Society, itself, has \$20,0 be one of the finest in the coun- naw County, membership donations try; while it still is a fine shelter, being listed as follows; contributt is not large enough to handle ing membership, \$3 annually; sushe needs of a population that has taining membership, \$10 unnually

Contributors to the Shelter Expansion Fund, whose gifts are \$100 In its first full year of opera- for more, will be honored by having tion the shelter, located at 3100 their names recorded—on a bronze Cherry, HillsRd., took in 2.254 dogs plaque to be placed in a prominent

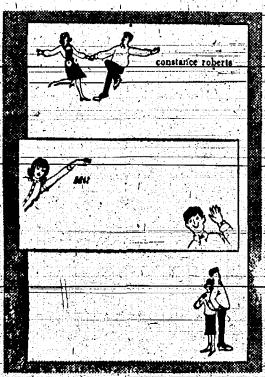
County is headed by the following 12,000 animals, more than three officers: Harrison Quirk of Ypsi times the number handled in 1951. lanti, president; Attwood R. McAn The result has been to force the drew, Jr., of Ypsilanti, vice-presicrowding of two or three animals dent; William D. Krin of Saline, nto space originally meant for treasurer; Mrs. Roger Stevens of one. Only through an increase in Ann Arbor, secretary; and Miss space can the service to homeless Fanni Kaufman of Ann Arbor,

sons from various parts of the

Watch out for highway mainthe shelter to handle 40 more dogs center lines on highways. Their and 30 more cats at one time, job will be less dangerous and Total cost for the expansion travel more pleasant if you slow. will be approximately \$85,000. The down and use extra caution.

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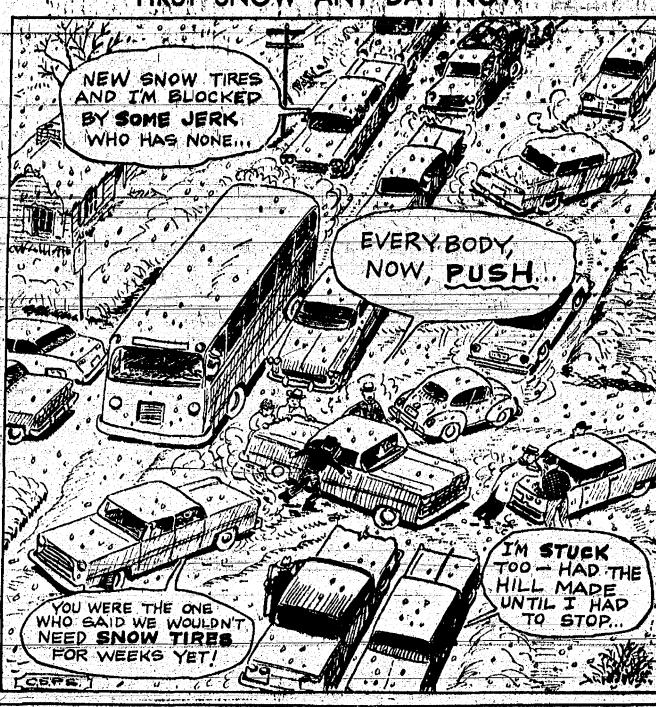
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* MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Most predictions are that Rom-

Some difficulty is anticipated in

the legislative-executive exchange,

however, based on personality con

and put a stamp on it. The piece

And they was a lot of talk in the

he makes it by Christmas he'll file

his application fer a loan - and

And I was reading a small item

where some woman in Miami killed

done it fer "no reason at all." It

more it'll come on the last Thurs-

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Outside of politics, the papers didn't say, but I reckon it will

paper folks to make nothing sound papers about this feller Peron

powerful interesting and they do a might come back to Argentina. If

diplomats at the United Nations anything fer "no reason at all."

that says he has come to the end pay the Guvernment for 'cm.

New Organization

All party workers predicted ernment returns to the dilemma Democrats would gain a majority which existed for 14 years under in the state House of Representa- Democratic Govs. G. Mennen Wiltives, but even the highest guesses liams and John Swainson. were far from the 72-38 margin

Senate hopes were pinned on 17 decessors. Although he will be Robert Wagner, Mrs. Dudley it turned out, the party which have a couple of his team members is the largest number ever, but exhave a 23-15 edge in the 1965 ses- Milliken of Traverse City was even more to the offerings.

> victory in Michigan accounted for the ability to appoint the State Capitol observers feel this was not post. entirely the cause,

"Look at those returns closely ney will be able to work better the voters in several areas av the than his predecessors could with conservatives," noted a veteran the GOP majorities of past years. are very plentiful at other areas, lobbyist who knows the voting patt Part of this theory is based on as are the more old-fashioned T In several traditionally Republi- viewed as a moderate or liberal ances.

can strongholds such as Ingham, Republican, while the two liberal Jackson and Berrien counties, de- Democratic governors had to confeats were handed to long-term tend with conservative GOP lawlawmakers whose political philoso- makers. phy puts them in the so-called 'Old Guard" ranks. The decisive victory by Gov.

was mostly full of nothing last

week. But it's the business of news-

Fer instant, I was reading where

next_night_he_picked_up_two_more-

and they stole his car. The next

two he picks up ought to take him

summit conference with Russia "at

any cost." I can't see no harm in it. Uncle Sam always pays the cost

anyhow, Russia won more at Yalta

and them other summit meetings

than we've won in all the wars we

of the row in knowing where to

vaccinate a girl so's it won't show

when she grows up. He claims he started years ago on the arm and has now run out of territory that

won't be exposed to view in these

new swim suits. My advice to the

afore they start walking, and vac-

cinate 'em on 'the bottom of the foot. It's beginning to look like that was a woman's last outpost

And some electronal company in hicago has announced they has invented a automatic secretery

machine that will answer a letter. type it, address the envelop, seal it

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George Romney despite the Demo- flicts and the simple fact that Highest hopes of the Democratic cratic sweep indicated many more Democrats have so long anticipat-Party were surpassed in the Nov. voters than ever before were very ed the day when they would be 3 election where legislative races selective in their ticket aplitting, the party in power. Now once again Michigan's gov-

> Each year Michigan surpasses rising number of winter sports en-Romney, however, will have on thusiasts, and this year is no exadvantage over his Democratic pre-

Now State Tourist Council pubsure seats for each party with the working with a legislative major- lications list-89 winter sports cen-Representing Chelsen are, Mr remaining four anyone's guess. As ity of the opposite party, he will ters scattered across the state. This 24 Years Ago. has held such a small minority on the State Administrative Board. panded facilities and improved in the Senate for many years will Republican Lt. Gov. William G. equipment and accommodations add

boast is the first four-passenger St. Paul's Women's Guild offiseveral Democratic gains, but most Treasurer, previously an elected chair ski lift in the world. This decrees elected for the coming year 2,400 skiers per hour up the slopes dent; Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer, viceat Boyne Mountain.

> the fact that Romney is generally bar, J-Bar and rope tow convey-Equipment rental and professional instruction are available at

many of the 89 resorts and Tourist Council Director William T. Mc-Graw notes, that non-skiers can have as much fun as skiers at most Ice skating, tobbogganing and

some Michigan winter resorts. Given normal winter temperaures and snowfall, McGraw said is anticipated more than 225,000 ports enthusiasts will be in Mich-

\$25 million on various activities. Deadly Record Hopefully Michigan will miss the mark predicted some months ago:

For instant, I was reading where git it. And if he don't make it Indications as the year draws to a feller in New Mexico picked up back till March he'll still git it. In end are that motorists will four hitch hikerstand they slugged Uncle Sam plays Santa Claus the again exceed the death toll of last In early November, highway

2,500 highway traffic accident vic-

tims in 1964!

deaths passed the 1,700 mark which herself and left a note saying she was the full year total in 1962. dumb ain't got no business running shows the world has strayed so gled in highway crashes. Last year nearly 1,900 persons far from common sense that peo- Rain and snow-slicked payements And I see where them English ple was going crazy, just doing the early hours of darkness and

the comparatively heavy traffic says we had ought to have unother But they was one encouraging load during the year-end holiday item in the papers last week. They periods traditionally bring an in-sin't moved. Thanksgiving. Onct crease in weekly accidents. If present indications hold true

day in November. Roosevelt moved and the death toll rises again it around so much a feller never this year, Michigan motorists can knowed much in advance when he be assured of a concentrated efwould give thanks fer his blessings. Fort in 1965 to change several Then they was this feller from All he knowed fer shore was that state laws and enact new ones to New York named Dr. Milo Brooks come March 15 he would have to track down on errant drivers. Many state officials are conpinced stricter laws and law enforcement are the only means of

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

1 Years Ago . . .

Victor Parks, son of Mr. and area and each had a deer. Mrs. Vernon Parks, received Boy Scouting's highest honor, the Eagle 34 Years Ago . . Scouting's highest honor, the Eagle

Two large barns, and large quan- Fred H. Lewis of Ann-Arbor. titles of hay, straw and grain were formerly of Chelsea, and Clyde destroyed by fire. Wednesday on clark and J. H. Kuhns of Jackson, the Jack Bradbury farm and on have formed a partnership to lo-Sunday two large barns, a milk cate a new industry in Chelsea. house, tool shed, double corn crib The contem will be known as and garage were destroyed by Lewis-Clark Radio Laboratories fire on the Earl Heim farm.

Chelsea Community Fair Association, at a meeting Wednesday, elected Charles Lancaster president; Rolland Spaulding, first vicepresident; Ralph McCalla; second vice-president; Lloyd Grau, secretary; and H. T. Moore, treasurer. In the 24 Years Ago column (Nov. 12, 1936): Sylvan Center school now has only 25 pupils since six have moved out of the district George, Bertha, Walter and Buddy Freysinger and Elenor and

In the Four Years Ago column (Nov. 8, 1956): Verne Buehler and Frederick Hoffman were inducted into the U. S. Army on Monday.

14 Years Ago . .

Five Chelsea young men will report-for induction into military service tomorrow - Donald Eder, Donald Barth, Donald Koch, Robert Moore and Richard Schulze. By Tuesday afternoon a total of

188 deer hunting licenses had been sold in Chelsen, most of the hunters heading for the woods in the orthern part of the state, Still undecided, a full week af

ter election, is the race for governor-whether it will be Harry F Kelly or G. Mennen Willims, Total votes now reported by official canvass are Williams, 985,152; Kelly. 934,000. The GOP is now demanding a recount.

Deaths this week - Mrs. Harvey G. Pearce, wife of the Rev. Dr. Pearce; Mrs. Mary Eaton, mother

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1940-

censes have been issued in Chelsion.

Strength of President Johnson's Romney and the Governor now has tion this year what its owners closes.

vice has a carrying capacity of are Mrs. Norman Schmidt, presipresident; Mrs. LeRoy Satterth. Conventional double chair lifts waite, secretary; and Mrs. Dale are very plentiful at other areas, Claire, treasurer.

> carelessness. All the intensive safety campaigns have appeared to be of little use.

December Nav Enlistees Oscar Ulrich and his two sons,

Kenneth and Paul, returned Sunday from a hunting trip in the Mio leave for the Christmas

for recruits who enlist dur and will manufacture radios exclu- nortation to their respect

family gathering Sunday at the home of Miss Lillie Wackenhut the granting of regular were the first oil lamp purchased in Chelsea in 1863 by her grand- leave mon completion father, George Wackenhut, Sr., and training. hand-made doilies of linen, spun For full details see Navy Recenitor at Old Post of and woven in 1848 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach, grandparents of Mrs, Elba Gage and Katharine

In the 24 Years Ago column (Nov. 15, 1906): The Hon. Charles S. Winans, American consul at your money for future use spend some time with Chelses rel-

In the 84 Years Ago column (Nov. 19, 1896): Sylvan township will receive \$326.60 from the state rimary school fund -- 46 cents per pupil for each of the 710 children of school age,

-Among antiques on display at-a-

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDDY

"Now the brother shall betray the brother to death, and the father the son; and children shall rise up against (their) parents, and shall cause them to be nut

1. Who made this statement? 2. Where does it appear in the 3. What other gospels express

the same idea? 4. Where were these wor Answers on page five)

There is such a thing as being

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1 20 Galler St.

'65 Grid Captains Named . . . (Continued from page one) Varsity Manager John Bergman Edwards, Jennifer Bolton, Linda received a manager's letter. Mechan and Jane Faist with Pat

Guest as alternate. reived numerals as awards are Bill JV cheerleaders are Anita Wenk, Harvey, Larry Porath, Kim Flint-Pat Wireman, Sharon Stahl, Gail John Collins, Mike McClear, Steve club meeting and introduced Roy pavid Doig on a charge of Foster, Sarah Taylor and Carol Signe, John Collins, Mike McClear, Steve club meeting and introduced Roy Both winners in the authority David Doig on a charge of Bharrard. The JV alternate is Lynn Signe, John Freeman, Bob Taylor, deMarrais, co-ordinator, for the sion of the weekly football contest.

Varsity latters were presented Weiner, Gary Larson, Eric Batzofficer charged that Thayer to Mike Dillon, Paul Huber, Jim dorfer, Chucks Reed, Roger Fri- of junior colleges which have been years and under) guessed 14 windicer charged that to, since Dinon, rath number, sint norice, unuck-keen, reger the using lights to "shine" the Cameron, Tom Adams Co-Captain singer and Lyndon Benjamin, Bob Co-Captain Dick Lauhon, Tom Wojcieki, Gary Smith, John Lixey, Ron-Morley tice Dolg assessed fine and Houle, Mike Kushmaal, Dave Dan Allen, Mike Worden, Tom tice Dolg assessed ordered Dietle, Mike Tarasow, Dennis Stof- Bowling, Jeff Hitchingham, Jim prio spend 10 days in jail. fer, Dennis White, Dunne Schroen. Penrsall, Bill McFall, Howard Stoll, economy of a region is now only was the Cornell-Dartmouth game. Agriculture Census Ind another 20 days in jail. In continues with Paul Lancaster, on. Thayer's deer hunting li- Alonzo Taylor, Bill Watkins, Gary privilege was revoked for a Dresch, Jeff Spaulding, Dave Mc-Gibney, Dave Prisinger, Earl fine was not paid and Hughes, Gary White, Larry Wenwas sent, to jail for 20 gren, Garry Hopkins, Co-Captain

Wireman and Bob Snyder,

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Your money won't do much the additional 10 days was Dick McCalla, John Fullerton, Oren when you are dead. Put it to work

Community College 15 Winners Benefits Outlined Earns Top Junior Varsity members who tel For Kiwanians

Floyd Fowler was program Contest Prize Washtenaw, Co.unty Community sponsored by The Standard and conditional use permit for a 15. Nov. 10, in Webster township Donald Alber acted astmuster of Hafner, Jack Risner, Lauren Boy. speaker. He is head of the School- ners of the possible 20 in the Nov. construction of a new church by vation Officer Donley Boyer. Varsity letters were prosented with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest Chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the list continues with John College committee, as the guest chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the guest chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the guest chelsea merchants guessed to win- avec the guest knowledge serving the vast group Thus, according to contest rules,

of high school graduates whose the points gussed on the tie-breakwas the deciding factor in select During the business session it ing first- and second-place winners Shows Fewer Farms

was announced that all club offi- in both categories. vision VI training meeting sched- of 661 W. Middle St., whose guess uled to be held at St. Luke's on the tie-breaker game was 56

Also announced was the community Thanksgiving service to be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, 48. The game was won by Cornell. at the Methodist Home chapel. Entertainment at next week's Hafner's prize is \$7.50 cash and Kiwanis meeting, to be held as Mrs. Wocjicki's, \$2.50.

usual in the Congregational church In the junior division the windining room, will include a musical ners are Mike Schnaidt, 13 years group from Cassidy Lake Tech- old, of 12745 Waterloo Rd. whose

Chrysler Engineers Describe Turbine Car At C. of C. Meeting

Three representatives of the Chrysler Proving-Ground-engineer ing department personnel were guests at the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. Following up the day's activity of taking various members Conference Team . . . of the Chamber of Commerce fordemonstration rides in the new Chrysler turbine car of which approximately 50 have been produced on an experimental basisone of the guests, Robert Ludwig, assistant chief engineer, spoke during the after-dinner program in explanation of the corporate objectives in connection with the new

Described as a "futuristic type f_automobile"_reactions_to_the new cars are being evaluated as Jim Griffin of Saline, Dick Root models are displayed in various of South Lyon; linemen: Oren parts of the country, Ludwig said. Wireman of Chelsea, Tim Lavalli The two other Chrysler represent- and Marty Walsh of Dexter, Frank atives who were at the meeting Trinacty of Dundee, Bob Russel William Rich and Richard of Lincoln High, Al Hartman of

During the business meeting Lloyd Heydlauff announced the Kiwanis Christmas party at Weber's Supper Club Dec, 15, saying it will Tom Wojcicki and Jim Cameron be a joint party with the Chamber of Commerce. Members and their and Dick Lauhon of Chelsea, Ken ladies are invited and reservations Sands and Paul Katona of Dexter, should be made with Heydlauff, A film entitled "Rim of Adventure," showing scenes of Canadian resorts and other highlights was shown as a feature of the eve-

Governments are not apt to ex-Scott of Lincoln High, and Backs

People who accept invitations

First team - Backs: "Chuck" Ellison and Bob Busz of Dundee

sus taker calls for it.

Lima Zoning Hearing Slated on Church Request

The Lima Township Zoning ing relative to the request for a quarter mile west of Freer Rd.

The hearing will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m., in Lima Township Community Hall.

But Larger in Size

Adult winners were Leo Hafner The 1964 Census of Agriculture, now being conducted by the Buchurch in Ypsilanti on Tuesday, points, and Mrs. Sylvestor (Mari- reau of the Census, U. S. Departlyn) Wojeicki, whose guess was 37 ment of Commerce, in Washtenaw points. Actual points in the Cornellcounty, will bring up to date Dartmouth game were a total of farm statistics last collected in

> facts recorded in the 1959 farm census for this County:

There were 2,106 farms in 1959, compared with 2,686 in 1954. The average size of farm was 152.0 guess of 45 points made him eligi- acres in 1959, compared with 129.9 ble for the \$7.50 first prize, and acres in 1954.

201 Cedar Lake, who won the secthe county's farmers in 1959 was \$14,310,992. The value of all crops ond prize of \$2.50 with his guess sold was \$4,371,695. The value of The four who won prizes in the all livestock and livestock prod-Nov. 12 contest should claim ucts sold was \$9,939,297.

John McKelghan, 14 years old, of

them at The Standard office on

Another football contest is in-

(Continued from page one)

Those from Dexter who attended

The complete list of selections

for honors at Monday's meeting is

Saline and Rick Duncan of South

Second team - Backs: Chuck

Coy and Tim Webb of Dexter

of Chelsea; linemen: Dick McCalle

Randy Eckel of Dundee, Bob Arm-

bruster of Saline, and Jim Smith

Those listed for honorable men-

tion are Linemen Bob Brengle of

South Lyon, Larry Miles of Dun-

dee, and George Sheeks and Larry

Paul Huber of Chelsea, Larry Greg-

Lincoln.-Neil-Still-and-Dave Feld

kamp of Saline, and Bob Flavin and George Yee of South Lyon,

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said water damage to the remainder of the house was kept at a minimum because of the "careful

Firemen also responded to several other alarms during the week, At 11:48 p.m. Nov. 9, they re-

ponded when an unoccupied cottage on Waterloo Rd. was destroyed by fire discovered by passersby. The cottage was the property of E.

alled to the Wilber Beeman place on Waterloo Rd., where a woodpile

Sunday hunters put in a call for the fire department when they dis-

covered a grass and log fire behind the Balmer farm property on Cas-

Firemen were called at 7:30 p.m

Sunday when a tree caught fire

owned by James Heydlauff on

Chelsen-Dexter Rd. -- It was fewed the tree would fall into power

lines if it were permitted to burn, At 2:30 p.m. Monday an overheated kerosene oil heater in the preezeway at the home of Dr. James Botsford on M-52 north of Chelsen, resulted in a run for the Chelsen fire truck, There was no

God moves for the good of the world when the good people of

the world move in the same direc-

A philospher is a man, who sees

things the way you see them

fire damage to the house.

Chimney Fire . . .

work of the firemen."

of South Lyon.

or before Tuesday, Nov. 24.

of 40 points.

conference league.

McIntyre.

The 1964 national Census of Agriculture is the 18th in a series which began in 1840. Because of cluded in this issue of The Standthe rapid changes American agriculture has been undergoing in recent years, Census Bureau officials regard the current census as one of the most significant ever taken. They ask every farmer to seau, is secretary-treasurer of the co-operate in compiling an accurate record of these changes by filling out the census form he receives are Coaches Tom Walsh and Dick in the mail and holding the com-Bareis, Superintendent Nick lanni pleted questionnaire until a cen and High School Principal Donald

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. How many high school football players have died in play or according to the American Autopractice so far this year?

3. Is the CBS purchase of the Yankees final?

of all passenger cars in use today 2. How does this figure compare is about six years,
At the close of World War II,

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average of all cars was nine years, but it's been dropping steadily 4. What team is rated first in ever since.

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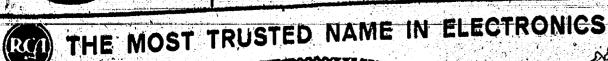
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cards I received while I w

the hospital. These thought

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Plans for taking the 1964 of Agriculture in Washtena Shortly after Nov. 12 reau of the Census, an 48 the U.S. Department of Con started the second stage by

naires to all rural boxbok a period of time to cons records and fill in answers with power take-off; Oliver lime 3½-ACRE building site on Dexterand fertilizer drill, All in excellent Pinckney Rd. Frontage on two to collect the question roads. Partly wooded. Near Dex-

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entire county who were honfor their established record presented merit and safety of pins for from four to 23 of driving without an at

lichest on the list of Chelsea ceived a three-year pin, winners was Leroy Satterthwho established a 28-year year pin.

eDriving Awards Presented to County Road Commission Employees

r their established record record; James Bennett, five years, and Robert Farrell, Albert Notten prins for from four to 23 and Emerson Wheeler, four years and Emerson Wheeler, four years and Emerson Wheeler, four years each, as well as David St. Louis of 2. It is an increase of more than fer each have an eight-year sufety Dexter. Erwin Scherdt, Dexter, re- 100 percent, Osble Armstrong received a five-

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Road credited with 19 Walker who was their records at the annual safety Washtenaw County Road credited with 12 years of safe award dinner. It took place Fri-Edward Walker and John Stof. church in Denter. day, Novi 6, at St. Andrew's

4. Notre Dame. The men were recognized for quarterback at Tulsa

BAKE and ROAST PAN

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure returned Monday from a 10-day visit at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hopkins and children, at Vernon,

Mrs. Willard Pearson spent the past week in Washington, D.C., visiting her son and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Byron Pearson and their turned home Thursday evening fol- spent Sunday evening with Mr. baby daughter. Catherine Jane. lowing a five-day trip in the East- and Mrs. Harley Loveland. baby daughter, Catherine Jane, 5. Sensutional college football who was born Nov. 9 at Andrew's ern States visiting an Amish com-Air Force Base hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn-Rentschler

Wilbur Beeman and brother

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrman

Tommy. Shanahan spent the

and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Mosier and children, Mr. and

Mrs. John Mosier and son, attend-

Scout Council have scheduled sev-

tee of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

This was followed by a coffee

m. vesterday in the Green Room

Hostesses were hoard member

trict III which includes Ann Ar-

or, Chelsea, Dexter, Dixboro and

Saturday, Nov. 21, from 7:30 unil 9 p.m. Cadette Girl Scouts of

District III will have a "hootenanny" at Zion Lutheran church,

lady" of the Ann Arbor Recrea-

tion Department and a graduate

Dr. Sachio Ashida, lecturer and

resident associate in psychology at the University, will demonstrate

the sixth degree "Black Belt" in judo, indicating a high degree of

will be hostesses for Saturday's

Bible Verse Answers...

3. Luke 21:16 and Matthew

4. On the Mount of Olives.

accomplishment in the field. District III Committee Women

1501 Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Group singing will be led by Mrs. Shireen Hutte, the "singing

the University of Michigan,

was a Friday visitor of Mr. and The activities began at 9:80 a.m.

deer hunting this week.

NORTH FRANCISCO | Sr. Mrs. Ione Moeckel, at Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahl remunity in Pennsylvania and Ni-

Timothy Wahl, son of Mr. and eral days with his grandparents, Jonne Wahl accompanied Mr. Mrs. Harold Stoker of near Grass

and Mrs. Hal Ferris, to Newberry on Friday where they visited Robert Baldwin, an accident victim of last Friday, who suffered a broken LYNDON TOWNSHIP ribs on both sides and a broken collar bone. Mr. Baldwin was on seph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, his way north for deer hunting Sunday undergoing surgery Tueswhen the accident occured. He day, Her room number is 6010. is expected to return home from the hospital soon. Mr. Ferris and son, Mark, Mrs. Nettie Hall and Miss Wahl returned home Satur- Miss Nancy Jackson of Ann Arbor day. Mrs. Ferris remained to stay had dinner Thursday at Frankenwith her mother and father until muth honoring Mark's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller spent were Sunday luncheon guests, of from Wednesday until Saturday of Miss Nancy Jackson of Ann Arbor. ast week at Franklinville, N.Y., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans week-end with his grandparents. and at Kenmore, N.Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shanahan. Mrs. Lekoy Rodgers.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. Mary Reames of Gregory ed a birthday dinner for their spent several days the past week mother and grandmother, Mrs. with her daughter, Mrs. William Martha Mosier, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blisseth and Mrs. Arthur Napier of New born leaders. and family, of Napoleon, were Sat- Carlisle, Ind. urday evening visitors of her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore. Girl Scouts ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Dexter entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring their granddaughter. Sharon Heydlauff granddaughter, Sharon Heydlauff. Phose present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family, Mr. Activities and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff, daughter Ann, Mr. nad Mrs. Ned Heydlauff of Dexter, Nancy Weber of Manchester and James Heydlauff. Mrs. Ernest Girbach-of Saline eral special activities for the week

Judy, and son, Mark, were Sunday at the Women's City club, Ann visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Arbor, with Mrs. James A. Ken-Wright of Lima Center. It was a nedy of Ann Arbor as the principal birthday dinner honoring the third speaker. Mrs. Kennedy is chairbirthday of Todd Wright, son of man-of the national field commit-William Wierich is a patient at

st. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Scout Movement."

WATERLOO-

Mrs. Glenn Rentschler spent up in a difficult world." companied by her mother, Mrs. Washtenaw Neighborhood of the ennard Loveland and Mr. and Huron Valley Girl Scout Counc Mrs. Chester Notten Mrs. Love- In the afternoon there was a

Mrs. Jessie Schulz is spending Girl Scouts, associate and presen some time with her sister, Mrs. members who are now attending Bertha Camden of Jackson, who the University of Michigan, Ann recently underwent surgery at a Arbor, and Eastern Michigan Uni

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Walz and at the First Methodist church i family spent Sunday with the lat- Ann Arbor. er's sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Spink of Horton, and Mrs. Howard Holden of Ann Mrs. Willis Schulz and family Arbor, chairman of Girl Scout Dis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Singer of Dexter.

Mrs. Wilbur Beeman was a Sur day-afternoon visitor of her moth-

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Wyeth Allen, director of the Allen stressed that not one cent empaign for a community college of tax monies was involved in the in Washtenaw county, stated at a activities of the Committee for a meeting of the Ann Arbor PTO Washtenaw County Community; Legislative Committee that all College. He also noted that with funds being used to support the the exception of one paid secredrive for a vote in January, 1965, tary, all Committee members were were received as donations from volunteer workers. Before the came Wilbur Beeman and brother, county businessmen, foundations, paign is completed he expect. Donald Beeman, are at Atlanta institutions, and individuals in ed that several hundred volunteers. amounts that ranged from \$5 to would be involved. \$1,500. Howard Holmes of Chel-

Mrs. Donald Beeman and fam-Mrs. Daniel Wahl, is spending sev- ily spent Sunday with her mother, sea Milling Company was chair- PTO member, Allen developed the man of the fund-raising committee. Mrs. Russell Stoker, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Nettle Hall entered St. Jo-1. What does "ad lib" mean? 2. Who was known as "Happy Warrior?"

3. What is a monsoon? 4. What is a crumpet?

5. Name the longest river

6. Who said "A man is a worker. If he is not that, he is noth-7. Name this country's first

woman Ambassador. 8. What does the name of the State of Oklahoma mean?

9. Who was the first feminine member of the British Parliament? 10. Arlington was the home of what great American? (Answers on page six)

Martha Mosier, at the home of It is very easy for some people their sister and her husband. Mr. to believe that they are natural-

history of the committee and listed the membership of the execuive board as Robert Harrington, Ann Arbor, chairman; Mrs. A. D. Mayer, Chelsea; Paul R. Bosel. Dexter: Mrs. Elizabeth Grossman, Manchesfer; Dr. A. J. Cox, Milani Allan Grossman, Saline; Charles Applegate, Whitmore Lake: Allan Grossman, Saline; Charles Applegate. Whitmore Lake: G. Wayne Spike, Willow Run; Fred J. Peters, Ypsilanti; Ed Wasem, Lincoln; John Montonye, Ypsilanti; Albert J. Coudron, Ann Arbor, LeRoy W. deMarrais, co-ordinator, Ann Ar-

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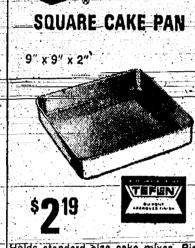
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Dairy farmers face the prospect; the fact that in the future we must of a shift in the government's ap- do more for ourselves." proach to farm problems, Glenn "We hear expressions of Lake, president of Michigan Milk for agriculture," Lake said. ltive approach to farm problems is i

being "de-emphasized as the number of farmers continues to drop.



Municipal Building, Principal activactivities included ice sakting and

swimming at an indoor pool. Officers were elected with Vicky Murphy, vice-president: Bethany

ors for the Methodist Home. They than the year before. completed 75 in the allotted time by working on an "assembly line"

Mrs. Donald Knoll-and-Mrs.-M. leader, Mrs. L. DeLov and Mrs.

held and it was announced that the Nov. 18 meeting (yesterday) was to be a First Aid class conducted that Association plants last year

Thanksgiving week-end, according ago. to the troop scribe, Sandy Knoll

Building. They took dues and at- broad regions to improve bargaintendance and then started working line effectiveness and maintain or on their Christmas project. The derly marketing systems. rest of the meeting was devoted to the project and to serving re-Iva Patrick:

Girl Scouts of Troop 82; who director for 20 years and vice-gularly hold their meetings at president since 1955. regularly hold their meetings at

held and each girl was given a use of a Dairymen's Class I Base forms for Girl Scouts. vestiture ceremony to be held that change in the Association by laws

Guest helper at the meeting was 1966 Mrs. Paul Mann and refreshments were served by Donna Blackwell. WARNING TOO LATE The troop's Nov. 10 meeting, also held at the church, was led by Mrs.

Morningstar. The girls voted on patrol leadlender, assisted by Betty Morning. star; and Annette Eresten Patrol III leader, assisted by Lisa Pef-

Troop treasurer is Gloria Morn-

"We hear expressions of fear Producers Association told dele- hear that the technology and mechgates to the group's 48th annual anization which have created our meeting in East Lansing, Nov. 5. food abundance will drive prices Arbor. nelegates and 250 guests, the family to lose their farm. We hear MMPA President said the legisla. the same fears about automation from fartory workers."

Lake termed the situation ironic. Lake told the MMPA delegates ter.

they must be confident and op- Mrs. Helen Rutledge, in charge timistic and must accept the chalenge to build for the future. thinking we are the underdog," he ley are to be commended for their said, "that we have all the prob- work with children through the lems, that we cannot do this or years. She said the county "needs

ical need to improve farm income," cause of broken homes or because, Lake added. "We are going to for various reasons, they are in have to make many adjustments need of care in a normal home both within our Association and atmosphere. ity was the planning of activities on our farms. If we make these for three months in advance. These adjustments and work together as interested in participating in this a responsible co-operative, it is my foster home program may contact opinion that dairy farming has a her by calling the Juvenile Court oright future."

MMPA General Manager Jack W Barnes reported that members of STUDENT DRIVES TAXI the Association last year mark- Nome, Alaska - Miss Lynn eted-a record-breaking-three-bil- Chambers, 21, is paying her way sulted from an armed robbery or lion pounds of milk for \$126 mil- through the University of Alaska some other reprehensible crime."

members average gross milk in- \$100 a week. Girl Scouts of Troop 98, at their come to \$11,446, compared Nov. 11 meeting in the "Pent- \$4,281 ten years ago. Barnes sale house"-the third floor of the Mu- the average amount of milk marnicipal Building - devoted most keted per member was 275,000 of their time to making tray fav- pounds last year, 13 percent more

Stating that the role of MMPA had changed in recent years. Barnes said the Association was now providing "total marketing Poertner supervised the work in services" for more than 11.000 the absence of the leader and co-dairy farmers. He predicted that of the Association would market

The MMPA manager reported processed 718 million pounds of Next week, Nov. 25, there will milk into various dairy products, he no meeting because of the up from 537 million pounds a year

Barnes told delegates that the present trends in the dairy industry demanded that dairy farm-Girl Scouts of Troop 47 met ers consider mergers or federaluesday, Nov. 17, at the Municipal tions with other co-operatives over

In the only election to come be fore delegates, Glenn Hanson, 43freshments. They were served by year-old dairy farmer from Gregory, was named to the MMPA Board of Directors, replacing MMPA vice-president Ted Laursen of Marlette. Laursen had been

Policy resolutions ador delegates included support for leg-A Court of Honor meeting was islation which would permit the cutalog showing official dress uni- Plan. Other resolutions included support for state tax reform, leg-The girls made name tags in Islation to correct unfair trade preparation for the mothers' visit practices, and a uniform-milk-in-Nov. 24 and rehearsed for the in- spection law. Delegates yoted a to provide that the annual conven-The flag ceremony was a part of tion be held in March of each year, beginning with March of

Lynn, Mass. - Robert Griggs member of the fire prevention bu-Robert Jacobs and Mrs. Hardy reau, approached two painters who were burning old paint off a house to warn them of the danger of fire when he noticed smoke seep ing from the house. A partition firemen extinguished the blaze.

Going on vacation? When you return, will you have an interesting story to tell? The places you saw, the fish you caught? Or will it be a list of figures ... 600 miles Or the accident that ruined the whole vacation for the entire fam-Lyon Jacobs is troop scribe lily?

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Foster Home Parents Commended By Juvenile Court Staff

ley of Dexter, were among the 35 guests who attended the annual pulpits Nov. 20-22, when ministers tions on the highway. They could ern Michigan University. The Board members that preceded the Washtenaw county Juvenile Court of many faiths will honor Gov- appreciate that stealing money is University acted as host to the Aqua Show. guests who attended the annual foster home party Friday at Ann ernor George Romney's proclama- dishonest, but taking reckless program and the Fall dinner meet. The Board approved the contin-

In his keynote address to 421 down and cause the farmer and his The Barrs have served as foster parents for children under the jurisdiction of the court for 27 years.

our fields and factories, yet we larly during the war - she was not are fearful of the new dimensions active in the foster home program olic, and Jewish denominations res. Conferences at eight cities in the of water safety and an understandbut resumed after moving to Dex- ident in the state.

of the foster home program for the Washtenaw county Juvenile Court, "We need to get out of the rut of said both the Barrs and Mrs. Baimany others like them" to help "We are going through painful with the children who come under economic, experiences and the crit-the jurisdiction of the court be-

> Mrs. Rutledge said that anyone office at Ann Arbor.

Traffic Safety Sabbath Proclaimed By Governor

divers communities in the state Mrs. Bailey was first licensed in has been unified by action spon-1936 when she lived in the Detroit sored by the State Safety Comarea. For some years - particu- mission and a committee of pas- cause of much comment at the dents, was designed to provide pub- Operations Center. tors of various Protestant, Cath- recent series of Governor's Traffic lic information on the importance

said, in part, "We readily abhor crime and violence, but have little realization that highway occur- Who Knows Answers, rences cause four times as many deaths. I urge the co-operation of all our people—and particularly clergy-in a Sabbath week-end dedicated to the Commandment Thou terance. Shalt Not Kill'-on our highways." State Police Commissioner Jo-

seph A. Childs, commenting on the one direction. Safety Sabbath said, "A single thing like obeying traffic laws ing. might not seem like a great moral issue-but that is just the trouble. In 85 percent of the accidents which cause deaths on the high- bassador to Denmark. ways some infraction of the traffic laws has been noted. These "red people." deaths are just as sad to the grief stricken family as if they had re-

bers' gross income was the direct senior studying business adminis- Hare, chairman of the State Safe- the United States and Canada, In result of premiums negotiated by tration and would like to become ty-Commissoin-said, "Files-con-most states and provinces, the reg- rator, and introduced the variou a buyer for a big store in New taining the records of dangerous ular harvesting of deer of either numbers. These premiums helped raise York. Miss Chambers earns about drivers who have caused or seem sex is well accepted and has been

"This moral blind spot in the state during the month of October." sioner Gerald W. Shipman.

means "at will;" hence, as applied to a performer, an impromptu ut-

3. A seasonal wind blwoing from diving demonstrations. Other life-

5. The Amazon, 6. Joseph Conrad. 7. Mrs. Eugenia Anderson, A

10. Robert E. Lee.

tion of a Traffic Safety Sabbath, chances in traffic is just sport. En-The event originally scheduled forcement officers and ambulance held earlier in the event or ginally scheduled forcement officers and ambulance held earlier in the event or Mc. spontaneously at various times in drivers take a different view. So held earlier in the evening in Mc-

ing of the Red Cross water safety remarked State Safety Commis- program. Beginning swimmers classes from Ypsilanti Roosevelt school and the Ann Arbor adult swim program demonstrated pro-

2. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

4. A thin muffin, toasted for eat

9. Lady Nancy Astor.

Whitmore Lake Divers club. Al Pamela Laraway is the scribe lion. He said \$15.6 million of mem- by driving a taxicab. She is a Secretary of State James M. rule rather than the exception in Samborn, program director of WPAG radio station acted as nar community use of the Red Cross

50th Anniversary of Red Cross Water Safety Program Observed

strated by the Sea Nymphs, a syn-

chronized swimming group from

Lincoln High school. University of

Michigan_divers_provided_excellent

saving and water safety demon-

strations were put on by a water

safety instructor class from East-

ern Michigan University, canoeing

safety by Red Cross volunteer in-

structors, Rosamond Von Voitland-

er and Myles Stern, and sailing

safety by Marine Scout Troop No.

The Aqua Show was opened with

welcome banner raised from un-

derwater by scuba divers of the

A new policy statement of the

of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr., The Good Samaritan coming to fatal accident show evidence that ican Red Cross water safety pro-Rd., Ann Arbor, was one of the of Chelsea, and Mrs. William Baite and of an early roadside casual-many people have no feeling of the new Swimming Book of East the aid of an early roadside casual-many people have no feeling of the new Swimming Book of East the aid of an early roadside casualty will be remembered in many moral responsibility for their ac. the new Swimming Pool of East- the dinner meeting of the County ing of the Washtenaw County Di-

ued use, without charge, to United all Red Cross programs po more than 8,000 persons from some An Aqua Show, performed be- 60 organizations, from all over the attitude of many drivers was the fore several hundred county resi- county, had used the Red Cross

gression in teaching the beginner. work in Washtenaw county are in-The nine styles of swimming taught by Red Cross were demon-

Among the hundreds were representatives fro for Red Cross services," Ester

and he urged the financial sy of United Campaigns which

719 pints of blood collected in one water said that he did not week, a new record, and the num- to yield the reins of the Reput ber of open-heart surgery cases party, but conceded that he is covered, It was pointed out that the GOP will pick "another 95 percent of all those who live or to run" in 1968. cluded in the present blood pro- Sell it with a Standard

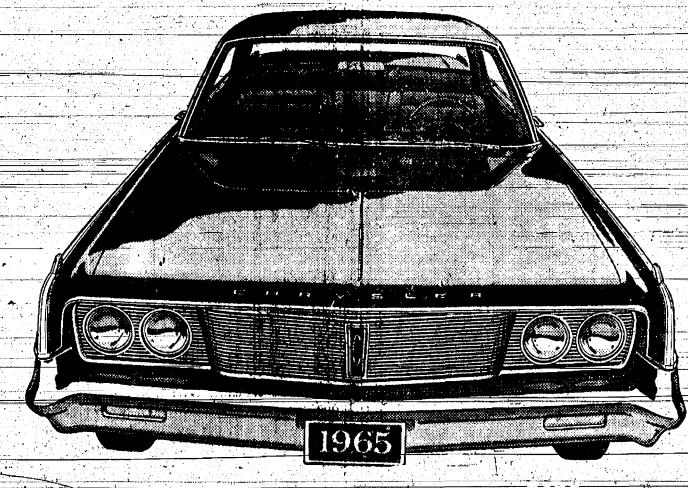
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Club and Social Activities

Bureau members met at the sion Study Group met Tuesday Margo Ann Leggett and Robert of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfof Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfof the regular mentaly meet vester Weber with 12 members vows at a double-ring caremony

rovided for the

scheduled for Dec. 10.

Noting and served refreshat the close of the meeting.

The hostesses served cofa dessert as the members

s Geddes and Mrs. Walter

service Christmas pro-

mas party to be held Dec. 15 home of Mrs. M. W. McClure.

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During the business meeting. members were asked to bring canned food to the December meet, followed by a discussion on Ing. The food will be given to inspection, led by the distributions are part of the study on leader, H. Charles Powers. ing. The food will be given to and Mrs. H. C. Powers will group's community seevice project. The next meeting will be held Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Roy

> WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS Woman's Relief Corps No. 210. with 14 members present, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Walz, Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Ruth Chris-

group voted to make a donation toward a Christmas page at Yp. A small pillbox headpiece held her silanti State Hospital. Miss Corn vell, and she carried a white Bible, Feldkamp, a member of the WRC, topped by a spray of spider 'mums is a volunteer at the hospital and centered with a white orchid. will be participating in the Christ-

mas party which is scheduled for Mrs. Winifred Coffron invited Corps members to have their vet, featuring a rounded neckline hostesses for the party are to be large bow, and she carried a cascade Mrs. Martin Miller and Mrs. Hart of xellow mums. old Knott.

Members plan an exchange of Thristmas gifts at the party. SUBURBAN MOTHERS

2 at the home of Mrs. Robert-Adams. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Kiel reported on the events of the in Grand Rapids on Nov. 6 and 7. nembers explained how the num-

SHRINKING SILHOUETTES

Shrinking Silhouettes Chapter of TOPS an honors shower was held Nancy Ann Weber for two-members who had reached aweight reduction totaling 25 nounds. The two members so hon-

The two ladies served as models for a demonstration of beauty aids following the noon-low-calorie

Methodist church social center at

Another regular meeting was scheduled to be held there yesterday (Wednesday) with Mrs. Chrismeeting, also at the same place will be held Wednesday, Nov. 25

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Margo Leggett, Robert Reed, Jr., Exchange Vows

vows at a double-ring ceremony performed at 7:00 p.m. Saturday at the First Mothedist church with the Rev. James, Craig officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leggett of Kernwood Dr., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Reed of Lincoln St.

Honor attendants were Joyce deed, sister of the bridegroom, and Richard Reed, a cousin, Seating the guests were Donald Schilz of Dexter and Charles Reed of Chel-

For her wedding the bride chose a street-length gown of white taf feta featuring a rounded neckline with long sleeves ending in a point. A floating panel fell from a bow attached to the back of the gown,

wore a street-length dress fashioned with a white brocade A-line skirt. The top was of emerald green vel-Christmas party at her apart- and elbow-length sleeves. Her ment-Monday evening, Dec. 21: Co- matching veil was attached to a

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Leggett wore a green wool suit, a Youse of green and gold brocade Mrs. Reed, the bridegroom's mother brown and gold accessories and a corsuge of bronze and gold 'mums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Home. Those who assisted were Mrs. Durell Witt of St. Johns and Mrs. Larry DeJonghe of Mt. Mrs. Ronald Ferry of Chelsen,

The counte are both graduates of Chelsea High school. The brideparty. This will be held Dec. 10 tion Detachment, Naval Air Techat the home of Mrs. Warren Eisen- nical Training Center at Memphis; beiser. There will also be an ex- Tenn., for further training in the field of aviation-Mrs. Reed expects to join him there early in January.

At the Nov. 11 meeting of Engagement Told for

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber of 16250 Walker Rd., are announc ing the engagement of their daughten Nancy Ann, to James D. Heyd lauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff, of 4011 Kalmbach Rd. Miss Weber will graduate In June from Manchester High-school-Her fiance is employed at the Mas-

sev-Ferguson - experimental - farm near Ann Arbor. The couple has not set a wed

iron, and nearly a fifth of the Graw said that the steady increase

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Episcopal Church Women Make Final Holiday Bazaar Plans Better Health,

Episcopal Church Women of St. Barnabas church held the November meeting at the church Thursday evening; opening the meeting with a devotional service in charge ette? Want to improve your apof the president, Mrs. Fred Meyer. -Continuing the year's study of Michael Harrington's book, "The weight? Other America," Mrs. Robert L. Foster gave a report on the chapter entitled "Harlem."

The business session at church Christmas bake sale and bazaar. The event will take place Saturday, Dec. 5, at Sylvan Town Hall, beginning at 10 a.m. Members were reminded to have their contributions at the hall by 9:30 a.m. Bazanr items, they were told, may be left at any time prior to the day of the sale at the home of Mrs. E. W. Enton or Mrs. Francis

Wojciehowski. Members also were asked by the committee in charge of the church's Christmas pageant for old sheets, bedspreads and drapes to be used mittee asked that Mrs. Carl Carpenter or Mrs. William Willard be proposals for better menu plancontacted by those having items ning: to contribute for the pageant cos-

Refreshments were served at the or non-fat dry milk, however, may close of business session by Mrs. be substituted since it contains The next regular ECW meet-

Michigan Offers Guide to Winter Recreation Areas other sweetened fruits can be

winter sports centers are listed in sweetening agents and three tea-

The guide gives the location of 87 winter sports centers and a as much as one to one and one-half peting in the national contest. description of their facilities. Two weeks, adds Miss Coleman, but additional areas announced open- after that, you may expect to lose ings too late for inclusion in the one to one and one-half pounds beef chuck (bone out) provides tive Michigan winter sports cen-

nincin recommended by the Na- in the development of winter rec. address is: American Dietetic As. cultural economists working tional Research Council as the reation areas "demonstrates the sociation, 620 N. Michigan Ave., Michigan State University. the continued development of Mich-igan as a year-round vacation des- BOTTLED NOTE FOL

McGraw noted that the guide old Jeanne Lackaff sealed a note again shows an increase in facili- in a bottle, tossed it into the Cosome like it moist. But few can ties for night skiing and in snow- lumbia River and dreamed of a making equipment. Copies of the Michigan Winter The note floated in the bottle for excess water through the pot walls Sports Guide are available free 39 years before two teen-age boys is your best insurance against from the Michigan Tourist Coun- found it in the surf at Florence,

CUB SCOUT

DEN IV. PACK 415-Cub Scouts of Den IV. Pack 415

held their regular meeting Monday at the home of their deni mother, Mrs. Errol Jones. The new den chief was present at this meeting and was intro-

duced by Mrs. Jones. Cubs worked on their neckerchief slides and have them almost finished. After the flag ceremonyhey started making some hookends. They played a game and tried to work some puzzles which Mrs. lones had made for them.

At the Nov. 2 meeting "Genius" kits were passed out and were to be completed by fathers and sons the November pack meeting. The boys have them almost completed at this time. They have also made papier-mache masks and serpentine paper dishes.

The meeting closed with the living circle," and Cub Scout Prom-

Danny Schuelke is denner and Donald Gillett assistant denner. pearance and protect your health Treats were brought by Brad against diseases caused by over-

at Michigan State University, says DEN 13-PACK 435

the most important step in achiev-Cub Scouts of Den 13, Pack 435, ing and keeping a pleasing figure met Monday of this week at the meeting included final plans for is to acquire better eating habits, home of their den mother, Mrs. William Wade. All members were Miss Coleman stresses that you present and treats were served by can lose weight safely and comfortably without starvation methods Mrs. Wade.

Discussion at the meeting centered on the group's "Den Doodle," also, on the "Genius Kits" with which the boys' fathers are to help tra pounds, she says. Calories must

be reduced, but essential nutri-Mrs. Wade reminded the boys ents, such as proteins, minerals and that they are to bring their vitamins, should not be sacrificed. books to the meetings. It is important to start the day Activity at the meeting was the with a well-balanced_and_adequate, making of five hats out of breakfast, she continues. This will

newspaper. The meeting closed with the living circle" and Cub Scout Prom-

Jeff Bussler is the den's scribe

Dietetic Association-lists-several

County 4-H Member Wins Place on State ceptable-for-adults. A pint of skim Vegetable Judging Team

Miss Judy Thompson, daughter -Vegetables selected from the son, Belleville, was named last week ing will be held at the church on following group are especially low as a State contest winner receivin caloric value: Asparagus, broc- ing a position on the State 4-H coli, carrots, green beans, kale, vegetable judging team.

tuce, and other greens, tomatoes, 4-H members selected from a comcelery, cucumbers, beets, cabbage, petitive group of 100, who will repeggplant, onions, rutabagas, caulitional Vegetable Growers Associa-

the 10th annual edition of the spoons or less of fat or oil per ive in gardening projects for the Michigan Winter Sports Guide new day will also reduce calories. Po- past seven years. Annually she has being distributed by the Michigan tatoes, bread and cereals should participated in county and state egetable judging contests. While in New Orleans she will be com-Judy is 16 years old and a jun-

She suggests writing to ADA more active in the land market Council director William T. Mc. for a free copy of its booklet, than farmers in any other age Graw said that the steady increase "The Best of Health to You." The group, according to USDA agri-

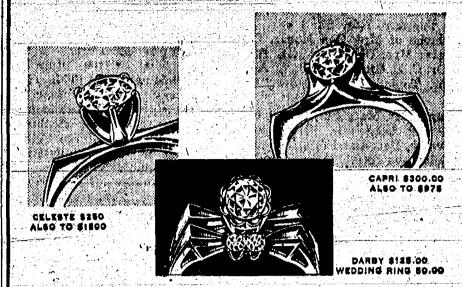


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Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. at the Junior High school.

Modern Mothers Child Study club Tuesday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Don Mshar, Cohostess: Mrs. Don Bussler. Speaker: Dr. C. E. Gingles, DDS., of Ann Arbor. Topic: "Project Hope."

Annual St. Mary's Christmas baof Columbus Hall.

Sylvan Extension Study Group Thursday, Nov. 19, 2 p.m. at the FFA-Invites-Farmershome of Mrs. Fred Layher.

All unattached adults over 25 International Stock Show are invited to join other single people in a dance every week on Tuesdays at the Ann Arbor YM-Lorena Liston, HA 9-7353.

Dances are held twice a month for married couples at the YW-YMCA in Ann Arbor in the fourth Fridays each month starting with Nov. 13 and Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served at intermission. Dance lesons by Betty Graf may be had 1 hour before each dance. It is imperative the first dances be supported wholeheartedly by everyone. nterested in helping this dance club be a success. For more information call Lorena Liston, Saline, HA 9-7353, evenings.

Washtenaw County Library 10:45-11:30 a.m., Dettling's-Store, Dana Corp.-UAW Portage Lake; 11:45-12:30 noon. Contract Extended McGregor Rd., Portage Lake; 1:30-.m., Pine Drive, wnitmore itorial-Rd. and Pontiac-Trail-

Monday, Nov. 9, to Sgt, and Mrs. tiations will be resumed at that Byron' Pearson, Washington, D.C. time, Monday's announcement

A daughter, Sally Lois, Friday, Nov. 6, at McLaren Hospital, Flint, a daughter of Dr. A. A. Palmer. home here Thursday.

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Chelsea Suburbanettes Extension ing Tuesday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m., at Study Group Thursday, Nov. 19 was 85 years old. North Elementary school. Bring (tonight), 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Melvin Leach. *** *** •

Older Adult Group of the Methodist church, Thanksgiving dinner Saturday, Nov. 21, 12:80 p.m. in the church social center.

Cub Scout Pack 455 will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., at St. Barnabas church.

OES Rummage sale Friday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Saturday Nov. 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Masonic Hall. For pick-up of items for Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at Knights the sale call Mrs. Clinton Collyer, -adv.28 GR 9-7261 or Mrs. Wesley Ellenwood, GR 9-6591.

To Travel With Them to

Gary Jackson, Chelsea High 10 great-grandchildren. school agriculture instructor and YWCA in the Parker room. Les- Future Farmers of America adsons at 8 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. visor, has announced that the FFA and two brothers also preceded her Come alone or bring a friend. For is planning a trip to Chicago and in death. more information call evenings, the International Livestock Show 22 and any area farmers interested contact him by Friday, Nov. 20 (to-

> The trip dates are Friday to Sunday, Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

Area Youths Injured In Traffic Mishap

James Carpenter, 18, and D. J. Carpenter, 17, were listed among

According to reports of traffic sengers in a car driven by James ing here from Detroit. Sexton, 22, of Ann Arbor, when Bookmobile schedule effective Oct. the car went off the highway on Dec. 3, 189. 5 until further notice-Saturdays Fletcher Rd. at Sager Rd. and struck a Detroit Edison utility pole.

Lake; 2:15-3:00 p.m., Polly's Mar- Corp. and the UAW were ad- mouth Rd., Detroit, and funeral Mr. and Mrs. Andy Blackwell were Whitmore Lake: 3:30-4:00 journed Saturday at Cleveland, O., services were held at 10 a.m. Tues- appointed by the president to act p.m., Emory's Store, Earhart Rd. it was announced jointly by Emil day at St. John Bosco Catholic as a publicity committee with Mr. between N. Territorial and Pon- Mazey, UAW international secre- church, Detroit. Burial took place Bust as chairman. tiac Trail; 4:15-4:30 p.m., N. Terr- tary-treasurer, and Lloyd J. Haney, at Woodmere cemetery, Detroit,

The current contract which expired Nov. 15 was extended by mu-A daughter, Catherine Jane, tual consent until Dec. 1 and nego-

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Mrs. Ed. C. Gentner Life-Long Area Resident Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Edmund C. Gentner, 316 A life-long area resident, she the clubs and organizations cates in effect.

daughter of James and Louisa Coulson Young, and was born in | Charles "Jack" Cattell, one of July, 1965, to leave ample time Treat" into the life giving food Sylvan township, Feb. 3, 1879. She the campaign co-chairmen, said for conducting safety classes in and medicine that poor children so was matried to Mr. Gentner March yesterday that the campaign, with the schools prior to issuance of desperately need in many parts of 30, 1899, in Ann Arbor. They 90 percent of it complete, hat the bicycle-licenses. These safety the world. eral years and in 1905 moved to is \$1,700 short of the \$16,200 goal, conflicting advice given by some their chairman; Mrs. Robert Chelses. Mr. Gentner; who was em- He said, however that he is still parents who have erroneously be- Livingston, to express their thanks ployed as custodian of Chelsea pub- hoping to reach the 100 percent lieved that children riding bicycles to the children and adults who ic schools for many years, died

Oct. 8, 1952. They had observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1949. Mrs. Gentner was a member of the Congregational church and the

Survivors are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Totals \$4.950 Gaken, David Buku and Edmund Buku of Chelsea, Ronald and Duane Gentner of Ypsilanti, and Terry Gentner in military service; and

-A daughter, Mrs. Marian Buku, died Jan. 21. 1952. Three sisters

Funeral services were held at 2 n.m. Saturday at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. R.A.J. Livingston officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Patterson rack for the snare drums to pre-Had Moved Here from Detroit Two Years Ago

Mrs. Charles Patterson (Margaret), who would have been 75 years old Dec. 3, died Saturday at fic accidents over the week-end. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Their injuries were treated by Arbor. She had been ill the past three weeks. She and Mr. Patterson had made their home at 18845 mishaps, the two youths were pas- Bush Rd, the past two years, com-

> She was born in St. Paul Minn husband, are one son, Fred Patter son, Sr., of 18839 Bush Rd., and two grandsons, Fred. Jr., and James of Chelsea.

The body was taken to the Harry Band this year." Negotiations between the Dana J. Will Funeral Home on Ply

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to the second floor where the baby's crib was among the furnishings which caught fire. The family lost practically al of their clothing except what they

ments by Mrs. Fred Harris and Mrs. Carl Lentz, who had been a Fire Chief James Gaken said Mrs. Loren Koengeter. dry John Moore, Mrs. patient at St. Joseph Mercy flos-the fire apparently began in the The next regular meeting of the Moore is the former Lois Palmer, pital, Ann Arbor, returned to her vicinity of the television set in the Band Boosters is scheduled for living room.

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year will be held about two weeks

ant. Martin Gurvey, were highly

commended by the Band Boosters

club "for fine performances of the

means committee with Robert Tay-

Jerry Beaumont, Herman Ashley,

The meeting was concluded with

moving pictures of the band's per-

formance at the Homecoming-game

followed by the serving of refresh-

Chelsea Village Clerk George Technically concluded Nov. 12, partment have been swamped with

reached a total of \$14,500 which classes will also serve to clarify. The committee has requested

Winans said, in response to ques- and contributions here in Chelsea, tions about the ordinance that his advice -was for parents and children to "ignore the ordinance for to be turned in, Mrs. Livingston everyone as to when the licenses ntust be procured." \$21.50 for the six days with the

Children's safety was the princhal reason for passage of the bicycle ordinance, village officials her earning and paying the other stated.

While the license is being is-School Band, then one full fare cost will be 50 cents) each person will be charged with the second applying for a license will be member paying one-half the fee." given a printed list of rules and Band Director Bruce Galbraith regulations for operating a bicycle Mrs. Livingston. in compliance with the law.

Village officials said the licensof special interest being the donation by Robert Eisele of a drum vent damage while not in use. He said such a rack would cost ap-Director, Galbraith also menlage officials, is to protect the lives lingston, how much was collected tioned the fact that the school has purchased a folio rack for the storage of concert and marching folios. The rack is expected to ar-The annual winter concert this

following the Christmas vacation. Gabraith announced. He said the troit spent Sunday here with her winter concert will replace the aunt, Miss Lillie Wacenhut. Christmas concert held in former

Bicycle Ordinance Halloween

With more than 100 children participating with many adults, Jackson St., died Thursday mornthe Chelses Community Chest caming at Colonial Manor Nursing
paign returns are still incomplete inance recently passed by the Vil.
Home following a long illness. She
was 85 years old.

The children of the chelses Community Chest caminquiries regarding the bicycle ordparticipating with many sidults,
participating with many was the former Anna May Young, some others still to be added. . fective date of the ordinance is turning the pennies of "Trick or

> mark when all returns are come are supposed to face traffic. The helped do the collecting. Also they new ordinance regulations will be are appreciative of the people who explained fully, including the reg-ulation that bicycles must be op-homes, or contributed generously erated in the same direction as at their churches. Many children will be helped because of the work

Perhaps there is still some money, maybe even some boxes the present — the effective date said. She wants to have it known will be publicized in time to alert that even yet there is time to turn in your contribution ... especially. since there is \$15 yet to go before last year's amount is reached.

Special thanks are due to those who counted money at the Methqdist church Halloween eve during Storey. Mrs. Andrew Dyson, Mrs. ble, Sr., Larry Sanderson, and the

ing of bicycles will also be help- church reported to the Chelsea ful in case a bicycle is stolen committee that they sent in \$45 to

because of the attached license. The chairman was impressed by But the most important reason the interest of a first grader who for the ordinance, according to vil- asked her on the street "Mrs.-Livof children; with the steadily in- for UNICEF?" There was a lot creasing number of bicycles being of personal interest by the children operated here by 'children, the and it is hoped that a more educanocessity for uniform rules and tional work may be done next regulations should be apparent to year-perhaps even the Danny Kaye Movie in each of the schools the week before.

Publicity, like fire, can be friend

Victor Miller returned home Sat- Mrs. Walter Vicary and Mrs. belle Woolley To and Mrs. urday from St. Joseph Mercy hos-pital where he had been a patient called on Walter Vicary and Mrs. Knoll Rest Home

for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vicary were Mrs. Mina Mo and daughter, Linda, of White daughter, Odema of Jackson



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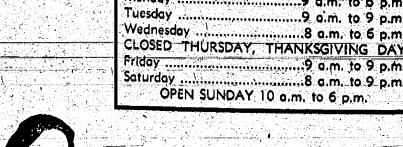
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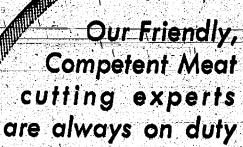
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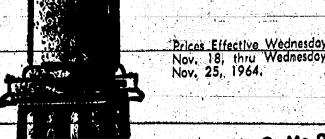
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1:00 p.m.-WSCS study; "New

9:00 a.m .-- Woman's study: "Life

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Sunday, Nov. 15— 10 a.m.—Sunday school

evening at 7:30-o'clock.

Sunday, Nov. 22-

11 n.m.-Worship service.

7 p.m.—Evening service.

7:00 a.m.-Men's bkreakfast.

10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

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7:15 p.m. - Senior choir. Saturday, Nov. 21-9:30 a.m. Youth choir. 10:00 a.m.-Catechism class. Sunday, Nov. 22-

conducted by the David Stricter family, Sermon by the pastor, 2 9130 a.m.—Church school. 10:45 a.m. Second worship servics and Thank Offering service. Conducted by Charles Winans famlly. Sermony by the pastor,

7:00 p.m - Youth Fellowship p.m. - Lecture at Rack- Wednesday, Nov. 25 7:30 p.m. - Community Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Home chapel.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Ray, C. J. Renner, Pastor Thursday, Nov. 19_ 8:00 p.m. - Men's shuffleboard. Saturday, Nov. 21-

9:30 a.m. — Junior catechism Wednesday, Nov. 25class. 10:45 a.m. - Senior catechism class. Sunday, Nov. 22-

9:00 a.m. Sunday school. -10:15 n.m. - Worship service, giving service, Methodist Home Sermon topic: "Jesus' Power for chapel. Soul Security." 7:30 p.m. - Luther League.

Monday, Nov .23. 430 p.m .- Junior choir. 8:00 p.m. Senior choir. Tuesday, Nov. 24 ... 7:80 p.m. -- Women's shuffle-

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GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Millard Heron Pastor Sunday, Nov. 22 10:00 a.m. Worship service. 11:15 a.m. - Church school.

Fellowship. 6:30 p.m .- Baptist Youth. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Thursday, Nov. 19-7:30 p.m. - Bible study and

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10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. 6;00 p.m.—Worship service. The Rev. George Nevin. Pastor Bible study each Thursday at Sunday, Nov. 22-

9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. MYF meeting the first Sunday COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH of the month at 6 p.m. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

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11:00 a.m. - Worship service.

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Wednesday, Nov. 25-8:00 p.m. — Union Thanksgiving The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski

(Evangelical United Brethren) METHODIST CHURCH he Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 22-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:00 a.m. -- Sunday school.

Just A Minute . . .

By the Rev. James A. Craig

It isn't necessary to go all the way to Caliofrnia. You hear people on the street, mostly teen-agers. talking a language sometimes difficult to understand.

The "beat" language, the popular slang, is designed to do a couple of things. One is to be a verbal shorthand. The other is like a secret code to keep others from finding out what's happening. Everybody develops their own

slang. It may not be as compliobscure as "beat." But it works.

lived a long time ago. His words Christmas Party. have been translated into modern English. People search them for

Without slang, and without fool-Body," The Golden Text reads said of old, but I say to you . . . No smokescreen. No fog. Yet it seems we haven't heard.

"Boont-Ling" is a strange Amer ican dialect discovered to be in use in California's Anderson Valley.Although it sounds like Eng lish, all of us would need a trans-

cated as "boont." It may not be as The biggest problem is that we have trouble with plain English. Something said plainly is searched cut. One person, still misunderstood,

There was also a demonstration.

Diane Stoffer, secretary.

The Brian Green Management of the Brian Green Management of the Brian Green Management of the Management of the Lycoming Gollege Ghoir on the Lycoming Ghoir on the Lycoming Ghoir on the Lycoming Ghoir on the Lycoming WIDE-AWAKE 4-H CLUB The meeting of Nov. 4 was called to order by the vice-president, Char Powers at the home of

Elaine and Eileen Bristle. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved munication to all those concerned

chancel drama presented by a stu-

with the controversial Bishop Em-

a rythmic choir participating.

The regular monthly meeting of the Merry Maids 4-H club was held,

Nov. 11. Plans were made for the

Christmas party for Dec. 16. The

dress review was discussed also.

MERRY MAIDS

Unusual Services Planned

The Chelsea Ministers' Fellow-| The committee reminded the

ship heard the recommendation of ministers that it had been decided

its committee on planning the earlier to hold the services on the

Union Lenten Thursday evening Thursday nights of lent, in the

Music Night with the choirs of all services. The Rev. James Craig re-

the churches participating and con- ported for the committee that also

tributing; a Drama Night with a includes the Rev. John Smucker,

dent group from some state church- giving Eve services at the Metho-

related college; a Dialog sermon dist Home were announced as com-

erick of the Episcopal church as nouncement of these arrangements

chapel.

Plans for the community Thanks-

pleted by the Rev. John Fall. An-

parking in the side or rear parking

lots at the Home and walking

through the corridors to get to the

It was decided not to officially

any local church so desiring to

sponsor it and the other churches

would publicize it. This is the way.

Jan. 26 at the Methodist church

The committee to ask the schools

about keeping Thursdays open for

church activities saw the superin-

tendent who is sending a com-

. The next breakfast meeting is

for Lent. All Chelsea area minis-

ters are urged to attend.

will be encouraged.

Church-Day plan.

with the balance of \$6.70 in the reminding them of this Thursdaytreasury.

The books were passed out and the girls were told what age groups they were in and what day Dec. 8 at 8:30 a.m. to evaluate their project requirements are. the Thanksgiving service and plan A motion was made and seconded to have two historians; Mary and Phyllis Kruse.

Demonstrations were as follows: Marilyn Hinderer and Elaine Bristle showed how to fit a pattern and take correct measurements. Mary and Phyllis Kruse reported on the use of different types of yarns.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H Flag Pledge and the Pedge of Allegiance. Char Powers led the group in recreation and refreshments were served. On Saturday Nov. 14, the girls met at the Magic Mirror for demgrooming. Marilyn Hinderer was

chosen for a shampoo and set, and Karen Manzel for a shampoo and The next meeting will be Dec. 5, Niehaus. Roll call: "Ideas for the

Susan Hines, secretary.

A low-yield nuclear test blas

Nevada testing site. It was the

Civil By Area Ministers for Lent Defense

★ Fallout Protection

services and noticed that they plan various churches co-operating and an unusual series of services. Un- a union Good-Friday service, but The best protection against fallout is through the provision of der consideration at this time are with individual churches presentadequate fallout shelters. The mathe following types of service: a ing their own Ash Wednesday jor portion of the U.S. would est. cape the severe damage resulting from the blast and fire effects of a nuclear attack, but protection from fallout is of paramount importance if a majority of the popilation is to survive.

Since gamma rays, the most preacher; and the final service appear elsewhere in today's paper might be a traditional service with The Rev. E. J. Weiss suggested narmful type of radiation from fallout, have great penetrating ability, it is necessary to place a sufficient mass of material such as earth or concrete as a shield between the fallout and the people to be protected. The more dense the shielding material the better sponsor the Billy Graham movie the protection which will be afproposed by his representative at forded. the last meeting, but to encourage

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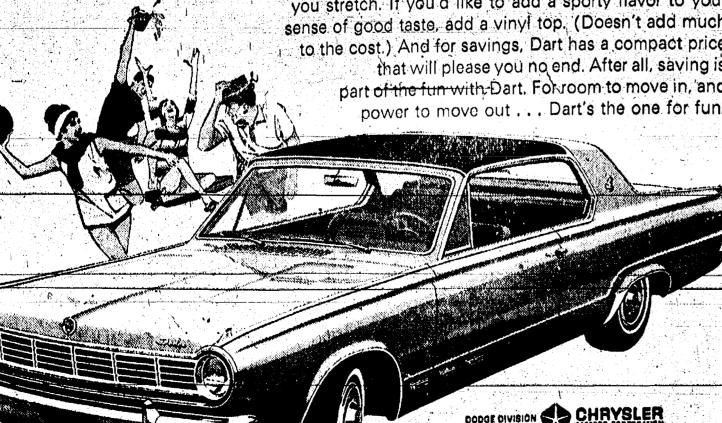


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Fritz, 484; N. Eisemann, 437; N. Men's 175 or over games: B. Prielipp, 191; J. Turner, 194-179 J. Eisemann, 188; R. Huston, 182; J. Rabbit, 178; V. Dettling, 167 D. Fritz, 176; E. Dickleman, 224- H. Morgan, 167-157; R. Kniser, 16

Men's 475 series or over: E. Dickleman, 539; G. Krueger, 480; R. Huston, 498; J. Turner, 523; J.

Women's Inter-City League -Standings as of Nov. 10

Dexter Bowling Club. Ann Arbor Bank Huron Farm Supply:

Individual high series: Alic Lockhart, 545; Janet Knope, 483 Individual high game: Alice thy Eder, 179; Carol Gilbertson 179; Margaret Guenther, 176.

-Chelsea Lanes-Mixed League

Standings as of Nov. 13

Wolverine Tavern Dettling's Grocery 15

Collins, 499; M. Dettling, 493; Doody, 487; R. Eeldkamp, 484. Men's 175 games: G. Burnott, 215-205-187; H. Burnett, 213; G. Hansen, 211; R. Doody, 209; M. Poertner, 194-189-177; D. Welshan 191; R. Feldkamp, 188; J. Collins,

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| J. Rabbit, 178; V. Dettling, 168; H. Morgan, 167-157; B. Kniser, 163; | Trikkla Marshall 9944 |
| | Koenn-Schauer 1922 |
| P. Rogers, 154. | Schoenberg-Pierce 191/2 |
| CROSS-COUNTRY ON BIKE | Rowe-Blough 14 |
| Rutherford, N. J After a 30- | Mosier-Marsh 9½ Team high series: Pa |
| day trip across the nation riding | Schenk 224: Tribble-Marsha |

a bicycle to see an uncle, 16-year-old Harold Schenk thinks he's old Team high game: Keenn-Schauer

cost him only \$100. He spent his Schenk, 77. nights-in-jail-because-the-Ruther-Individual - high series: Bob ford police chief had given him Schenk, 129; Ted Tribble, 110; a letter of introduction to present

Individual high game: Bob youngsters become a freshman in

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| ÷ | Fahrner-Schenk 35 5 |
| = | Tribble-Marshall 221/2 171/2 |
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| | Mosier-Marsh 91/ 301/ |
| | Team high series: Fahrner |
| 1 | Schenk, 224; Tribble-Marshall, 209 |
| ١ | Koenn-Schauer, 199. |

Freehan Rated As One of Best Catchers in League

Just how good is Bill Freehan. White Sox at Chicago, Aug. 4-5. fine .993, second only to Howard the yougster who is the Tigers' There are no records on such among American League catchers. first regular catcher to but .300 things, but those feats have to be Freehan; incidentally, had an since Mickey Cochrane alid it in reckoned among the finest in that able Tiger accomplice in the mat-

season would furnish a backstop sists for a total of 493 fielding July 3. with about 30 such chances and that 50 would be a large number.
Good enough to play 72 consecutive games without an error and be charged with only one miscue for every 141.0 fielding chances during the past season. By way of comparison, a recent survey reported that Cochrane, for instance, had one error for every 69.6 chances during his career, Bill Dickey 82.1 and Yogi Berra 88.1. Among Freehan's contemporaries, Elston Howard's figure is

168.5 chances for each of his 28 errors in a 10-year career. That's why, when they start comparing catchers, it's Freehan and Howard against the rest of the crop. Freehan, the University of Michigan product with two full major league seasons now under his belt, also is a durable individual. Until stitting out the final game of the 1964 campaign, he had a 50-game playing streak going, covering 446 innings behind the plate. Seven times in the Aug. 6-Oct. 2 grind,

he-caught both games of double-Among Freehan's 1964 accomplishments, the real eye-popper was his ability to handle pop flies fair or foul-in record numbers,
"For a big fellow (6-3 and 210), he can really cover a lot of ground out there," says Dressen," and he never gives up on a ball. That's why he gets so many pop flies." The only pop-up that Freehan muffed in 1964 was in a game at Tiger Stadium June 11, when one-along the first base-line about 15 feet from the plate. Freehan reached it, but couldn't hold it,

. "I was just too relaxed on that one," the young catcher said hon-83; Farhner-Schenk, 77; Fahrner- Athletics at Tiger Stadium -Aug.

chances without an error. The Tigers consider it their Altogether, the young Tiger was gaudiest fielding play of the year,

charged with only seven errors (Continued on page 14)

all season - four of them on throws, which are sometimes de-batable in the case of a catcher trying to head off a base-stealer.
His total chances for the season-were 991 and his fielding average a
fine .998, second only to Howard

since Mickey Coeprane ald it in 1935?

Good enough behind the plate to be called the best in the American League by his manager, the veteran Chuck Dressen, who says the thing that impresses him most is Freehan's ability to call for the right pitch at the right time.

Good enough behind the plate particular phase of catching.

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With his familiar one-handed grab, Cash collared 102 out of 102 in 1964 and fans will long relievable total of 76 pop flies out of a possible 77 in 1964. Men experienced in catching say an average died 467 putputs and had 26 assession would furnish a backstop sists for a total of 498 fielding July 8.

FOOTBALL CONTEST **BOX SCORE**

Week-End of Nov. 13-15

| Alabama | 24 | Georgia Tech 7 |
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| Dexter | 40 | Pinckney C |
| Manchester | | Deerfield 6 |
| Kalamazoo College | 37 | Franklin 7 |
| Western Kentucky | 44 | Olivet |
| Clinton | 2 1∙ = ; | Saline13 |
| Michigan | 34 | lowa20 |
| Notre Dame | 34 | Michigan State7 |
| Arkansas | 44 | So_Methodist 0 |
| Texas | ,28 | Texas Christian13 |
| Pittsburgh | 24 | Army 8 |
| Minnesota | | Purdue 7 |
| Penn State | | Houston 7 |
| Baltimore Colts | | Minnesota Vikings14 |
| Chicago Bears | 34 | L. A. Rams24 |
| Cleveland Browns | | Detroit Lions21 |
| Phil: Eagles | -17 | Dallas Cowboys14 |
| S. F. 49'ers | 24 | Green Bay Packers14 |
| N. Y. Giants | 10 | St. Louis Cardinals10 |
| Wash. Redskins | | Pittsburgh Steelers 0 |
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Plans call for the present fourlane freeway to be expanded to six lanes rfom US-23 south of Ann Arbor east to the Washtenaw-Wayne county line hear Belleville. Included in the project is a new and gravy, mashed potatoes or Interchange at Huron St., the fu- sweet potatoes, salad, pumpkin ture Ypsilanti freeway connection pie. with I-94, a new overpass at Har-

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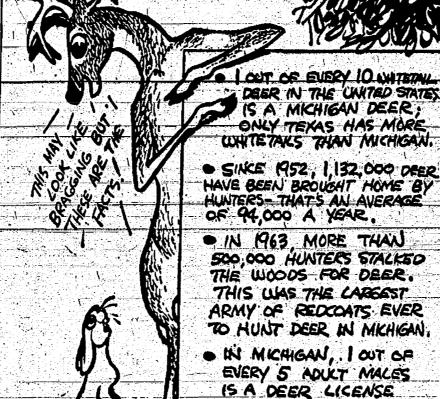
ris Rd., widening from four to six lanes the I-94 bridge over the Huron River and alterations to all existing overpasses and inter-changes to accommodate the wider

Contracts are scheduled to b let on the work in mid-1967.

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Home Economics Study Groups

Calendar Nov. 19 - Lyndon Study Group, Lyndon Town Hall. Nov. 19 - Lincoln Evening, home

lov. 19 — Domestic Daughters Dr. Stafford L. Warren, special Well, if it makes you feel any Study Group, home of Mrs. Alva assistant to the President in the better, neither did Harry H. White-Nov. 19 - Domestic Daughters Nov. 19 - Friendly Corners Study of mental retardation, recalled Conservation Commission. Group, home of Mrs. Robert Meyers, 8693 Cherry Hill Rd., Yp-

special Retarded Children's Week. home of Mrs. Ray Wurster, 3075 This should add special significance for all persons concerned Pontiac, Ann Arbor, 6:30 pot-

Nov. 19 - Sylvan Study Group, home of Mrs. Fred Layher, 1751 implemented more worthwhile ef-Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite, cohome of Mrs. Melvin Leach, 40 in history. Cavanaugh-Lake Rd .- Chelsea; Mrs. Darrel Satterthwiate, co-

Group, home of Mrs. Russell Payeur, 5100 Marton Rd., Ann Nov. 19-Joy Study Group, 12

sel, 6795 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann

Nov. 20 - South Bridgewater Study Group, home of Mrs. Carl Garrison, Braun Rd., Manchester, Nov. 23-Lodi Plains Study Group, 1:30 p.m., bome of Mrs. John Blinn, 6082 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd,

Nov. 19-Kinder Kuche, home of Mrs. Alger Clark, 11301 Hieber Rd._Manchester.

Nov. 19—South State Study Group, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Russell Payeur, 5100 Marton Rd., Ann Nov. 24 - Village Study Group, home of Mrs. Gary Gould,

Baker_Rd., Dexter. Freehan Kates High . . .

(Continued from page 13) although not necessarily the most

In all, Cash handled 1,201 fielding chances with only four errors during the past season to easily pace the league at his position.

National Retarded Children's Week Slated Nov. 19-26

nedy, Nov. 22, occurs during the

Commission_Unlucky_in proclaimed National Retarded Chil-Deer Permit-Drawingdren's- Week and the Washtenaw Association for Retarded Children Lansing - Disappointed because of Mrs. Earl-Wright, 10486 Wil- is co operating in observing the you didn't get an antierless deer

Eardley, 121-E. Forest, Ypsilanti. promotion of research in the field ley, chairman of the Michigan that the anniversary of the assas-Whiteley, who publishes sination of President John F. Ken-

at home for Christmas.

airmail postage for sending it to

The record, a green plastic disc

allotted per family for cutting and

olay back. Some families will read,

recite poetry learned in school,

play an instrument and send mes-

Head of Conservation

the designated recipient.

record player.

county, had applied for a permit in Area No. 18, where 3 out of every 5 applicants were successful. "Everybody on my newspaper pecause of mental retardation in staff got one, so I guess I'm just children since President Kennedy unlucky," Whiteley remarked. State-wide, approximately 2 out fort toward research and assistance of 3 applicants got permits. Just for this problem than anyone else over 300,000 applied and about

'Voices from Home' Project

A "Voices from Home" project, sages of greeting. Messages which also called "Smiles Across the might tend to bring on homesick-Miles," is being sponsored in Chel- ness are discouraged.

armed forces to send a personal is still present. recorded message to the person in The VFW Auxiliary committee

the service if he or she cannot be in charge of the project includes at home for Christmas. Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. Ken-Appointments will be made for neth Platt and Mrs. Mac Packard. families — parents, wives and chil- Area representatives for the dren — or sweethearts to make a Washtenaw County Chapter of the disc-recording at no expense to Red Cross is Miss Gertrude Young. themselves or the servicemen. The Any one of the four women may VFW Auxiliary, in co-operation be contacted for further informa-with the Washtenaw County Chap-ter of the American Red Cross, the during the day at Merkel Broth-

co-sponsor, will prepare the reers store. cording for mailing and provide The committee asks that this project be called to the attention of servicemen's families by their friends and neighbors.

may be played on any 331/2 RPM The date and place for cutting the records will be announced as soon as plans are completed. private with a total of 45 minutes

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Veterans of Foreign Wars Post
be brought when the family or
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Goal of the project is to arrange location to record the greeting—
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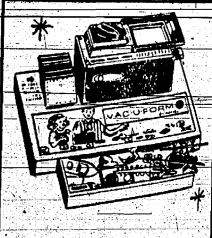
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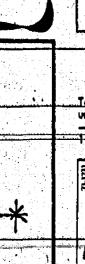
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