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"He who cannot in his own house entertain a guest, when abroad will find few to entertain." -Chinese Proverb.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1973

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### Auto Stolen From Chevy Dealer Garage

walkaway may have walked right to defeat another set of Bulldogs, into Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet late 24-8. Paced by tiuchdowns by Tuesday night and rode off with Ron Kiel, and some hot kicking by Ishmael Picklesimer, the local

Rollie Spaulding, an employee of the dealership, reports that the car, which was to be repaired in the morning, was gone from the garage when he reported to the theme from "Summer of '42" other employees and John Dawson, day several weeks ago. Flag-beara salesman who had locked the ers and majorettes were introduced building the night before, arrived, to the jammed fans in the Spaulding questioned them about new bleachers, and then the proine car's whereabouts, After learn- gram was turned over to master tng no information from them, he of ceremonies Jim Storey. terephoned the vehicle's owner. Storey announced the funfor who assumed that the car was class as the winner of spirit week still in the garage, and reported competition to large scale shricks

the building through a rear win- nition came as points were totaled dow which was found unlocked, for each class in its participa-Later reports from the afternoon tion in scheduled spirit week acshift said that the building's gar-age doors were found open the ponts for wnning the tug-ofevening before and closed at war Wednesday night, for winning



SURPENBE: Eight queen candidates await the results of voting by the faothall team, while master of ceremonies Jim Storey fumbles with the contents of the traditional envelope. From left are seniors Henrietta Schroederr and Lynette Villemure (1973 Homecoming

queen); juniors, Diane Bycraft and Janis Hopkins; sophomores. Erin Headrick and Sarah Johnson; and freshmen Pam Bauer and Sue Barlow.

featured ancient pictures of teach- be a ceremony worthy of Bert

## Lynette Villemure Is Homecoming Queen

Led by the high school's junior, in powder puff football and broom | "Where were you in '62?" and Crowning the queen proved to class, designated winner of spirit polo. week activities, Chelsea's homecoming came to a spirited conclusion last Friday night with the Bulldog's defeat of Brighton and the crowning of Queen Lynette

Warm weather and clear evening skies proved to prophesy that things would be bright for the game Fri-A Cassidy take Training school day, when Chelsea racked up its highest point total of the season team pushed its record to 3-1-1 for the season.

Half-time activities began with the marching band's rendition of work Wednesday morning. When which was played at U-M's band

of ecstacy from junior members of Apparently the thief entered the audience. The junior's recog-11:40 p.m. Police investigators the pep rallies on both Thursday (Continued on page three) and Friday, and for participation

New Administrator Named To Head Methodist Home



decorated hall," which asked, est.

briefly as assistant administrator of the Chelsea United Methodist Home during the autumn of 1967, will replace V. O. Johnson as administrator of the retirement ommunity on Nov. 1. Closson comes to this area with

Juniors also created the "best ers and students as added inter- Parks and his Miss America con-

16 years of experience in working with the elderly. Immediately after his graduation from Albion College in 1957, he went to work at the Bloomfield Gerlatric Hospital in Bloomfield Hills, where he says that he "really got interested in working with older people. The more I worked with them, the more of could recognize their needs. They're a very neglected group in our society."

Possibly this interest may have stemmed in part from his father's concern for the aged. He was a Methodist minister whose vocation prompted his family's many moves 'all over the state." His father also served on the board of directors of a Methodist Home in®

field Hospital, he became an assistant executive director of the resbyterian Village in Detroit, where he was employed for three years until his appointment to the administratorship of the Boulevard Temple United Methodist Home in Detroit. Boulevard Temple is a sister of the Chelsea one, described as "the ideal retirement some of Detroit's finest shops, theatres, and restaurants."

Both are members of Retirement Homes of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist because this is a small town, Church, Inc., which means that, things won't happen to their kids," although Closson reports he is only "marginally familiar" with the exact system of operations of the Home here, he will be aware of the normal policies and procedures that originate with the Board of Directors of the two great St. in the area of the Pock-Board of Directors of the two road St., in the area of the Rock-

may cause some personal complications for the Closson family.
Closson's wife, Annabelle, a registered nurse, is employed at the Mercy School of Nursing as an incremental and with the other incremental and incrementa also the ibvious ordeal encounter- mother drive you to school?" ed when children change school At this point, another car pulled systems during a school year, behind the abductor's, which was

under Johnson." He agrees, though, provided. The girl is certain that with Johnson in noting that "We she could identify the man if all have our own style-I'm sure seen again. that some things may be altered, I Next stop for David Wojcicki is winner at Ypsilanti before his dent in his victory streak and but my intention is to continue incident, the driver of the second presently being run."

The soft-spoken, Texas-born the man, he appeared later at for him in "the great north coun-lilm on sight.

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V. O. JOHNSON

by an as yet unidentified man has residence for those wno prefer prompted Chelsea police to urge the city. It is minutes away from parents to impress upon their chilsome of Detroit's finest shops, dren the importance of avoiding walking alone.

well Standard parking lot, when The speedy change between old a man in a dirty yellow shirt and and new administrators, however, blue pants emerged from a late

instructor, and her departure in pulled her by the back of the the midst of the school term neck into his automobile, asking might cause problems. There is her, "Why don't you have your

which must be considered, in terms blocking the road, and the girl of Leah Closson, 11, and Mike was released. The man, whom the Closson, 9. These two factors com- girl described as six feet tall and bine to make the new administra- of medium build, with baiding tor uncertain as to when hes fam- short dark heair, sped off in his car. ily will join him in Chelsea. It The girl says that her atmight be as late as January, he tempted abductor smelled strongly of alcohol and may have been At the Methodist Home, however, intoxicated. When notified, police Closson anticipates that things checked local bars but could lo-"will go on much as they have cate no one of the description

> Although at the time of the only asked the girl if she knew

## Requires \$4.8 Million On Dec. 17 Ballot Major Bond Issue Provides for

School Building Plan

### **Bulldogs Put** Together Win Over Brighton

Although Friday afternoon's for the Dec. 17 millage vote was drizzling gloom seemed to portend given final approval by the Chel- tive allocation of \$40,560 for voca-Homecoming game, the weather-inight. man managed to switch things around in Chelsea's favor by lion, nearly a 20 percent decrease area. In the place of those two game-time, when the sky stayed from the \$5.9 million figure pro- auxiliary spaces, the library will clear, and the temperature stayed posed by the board Sept. 10 after become, again, a special projects warm. With this aid from the its meeting with the architects for center. weatherman taking care of their the building program, Manson, personal comfort, the local Bull- Jackson & Kane, Inc., Architects, tions at South are largely similar dogs took care of the visiting of Lansing. Bulldogs from Brighton all by hemselves, 24-6.

off and marched 61 yards in six was also authorized at Monday's types will be provided, and remodplays to score. Halfback John meeting, are projects concerning eling and site improvement are Houle ran the ball three times in North Elementary school, South also planned, at a smaller scale, that drive for gains of 16, 11, Elementary school, Beach Middle since the budget for South is apand 13 yards, successively, while school, Chelsea High school, the proximately one-third less than Ron Kiel ran once for four yards district's bus garage, and site de- North at \$608,000. and co-captain Jeff Marshall velopment and purchase. rounded it out by galloping the last 17 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was kicked by Ishmael Pickiesimer, the first of three such efforts, to put the general classrooms, and special received with passage of the mil-

The local Bulldigs continued to "auxiliary spaces," which covers | Chelsea High school is the look good when a fine Brighton an instructional media center, an major recipient of the fruits of ally forced to punt at this point. Here, Chelsea's offense "really clicked," according to Coach Phil Bareis, as the bulldogs scored from their 33-yard line on a play ways which are to be enclosed; that began with quarterback the administrative area, which is Chuck Foytik pitching the ball back to John Houle, Houle ran right behind the blocking of Rex Miles, Dennis Bauer, Keith Vasas, Heward Haselschwardt, and Dave Tucker, then halted and arched remodeling. "a perfect pass" to split end Paul Wood. Wood easily outranBright-on's secondary for a 67-yard TD play. The extra point was good and the evening looked promising with a 14-0 score at the end or

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A reduced millage figure that lage, however, the two will exist is \$1.1 million less than the ten- as one with a budget total of tative amount originally announced \$40,560.

**Expansion at All Four Schools** 

At South Elementary, a tentasoggy evening encounter for the sea Board of Education Monday tional and industrial area was again lopped off, as was \$14,196 The new request is \$4.8 mil- intended for a remedial reading

to those at North, as new class-Included in the program as the roims and special education facilarchitects begin their work on ities will be constructed, auxiliary Chelsea took the opening kick- schematic drawings, work which spaces of the already mentioned

Beach Middle school's major ac-A total budget of \$956,600 will quisition through the millage will be allocated to North Elementary. be the construction of a swimming Construction will provide new in- pool, to run \$550,000 of \$736,600, structional space for kindergarten, the school's total allocation to be education and for what is termed lage.

return of the kickoff was held by arts and crafts area, a special a successful millage election, as the defense. Brighton was even- project area, a staff office, stor- its allocation will be \$1,937,000. age, and several other special Nearly 24,000 additional square feet of classroom space is to be con-Slated for remodeling at North structed, including areas for 10 are various classrooms and walk- general classrooms, arts and crafts, vocational laboratories, electronics, drafting, science, and to be enlarged; and the clinic- business. health area, which needs simple

In auxiliary space construction, expansion of offices, kitchen stor-Further, \$80,000 is earmarked age, library facilities, and general for site development, to include lockers and storage is planned. improvements to the bus drive Remodeling plans are also included and parking areas, playground for home economics, metal shop, equipment, and the hard surface and graphic arts areas, in addition to locker, cafeteria and of-In the process of slashing their fice alterations.

original millage request, the board However, the original building members fiund it necessary to plans for the high school suffered combine two separate "auxiliary considerably from the budget ax, Although the second quarter saw spaces" into the catch-all "spe- as 16 additional classrooms were Chelsea miss two good scoring op- cial projects" section. These were originally planned, with 5,000 portunities, the defense stood firm. the combined vocational and in square feet more than in the plan Coach Bareis cited linebacking by dustrial area, and the science area, accepted Monday. Further, the Dale Poertner, Rick Miller, and originally set to receive \$40,560 amount spent on construction in (Continued on page three)



each. Under the decreased mil-

play area.

SPRIGHTLY MRS. LILLIE MERRELL reads over a book of her late husband's poetry in preparation for an exhibition of his work planned for the Heritage Room of the Methodist Home Friday and Saturday. The Rev. Lloyd Frank Merrell, formerly

a resident of the Home, wrote and published poetry for nearly 50 years. Mrs. Merrell has worked two years since his death organizing and collecting his

# David Wojcicki Wins District PP&K 8-Year-Old Competition

THREE TROPHIES for Punt, Pass & Kick first competition. The PP&K star has won at Ypsilanti

places in the eight-year-old category have already

come home with David Wojcicki. David is shown

above with his father, Sylvester Wojcicki, and Lyle

Chriswell of Palmer Ford, which sponsored the local

again punted, passed and kicked the Lions' game in Tiger Stadium | To suggestion that he might

appearance in Dearborn. David, eight years old, once But the Nov. 22 competition at almost every day."

David's winning streak began isn't completely strange to him, that far. here in Chelsea at the local cim-since he has attended games there, David, a third grader at South try" and he admits that he and Police are presently investigat-Field. He then again came up a he doesn't seem to be over-confi- of 716 Taylor.

and Dearborn, in addition to the local field, and

will compete Nov. 22 at Tiger Stadium in the area

his way past other contestants in sounds like quite a big deal to possibly appear in the finals at Johnson came to the Chelsea Uni- the Police Station to confirm his once said that before her son his age group in the latest phase David, although he assures the the Super Bowl game on New ted Methodist Home in March of part in her story. He described of the nation-wide PPK competi- press that he's not nervous-"not Year's day, David seems to bub- 1969 as a replacement for the the man as "in his late 30's or tion last Saturday at district fin- yet!" The rambling barn of a ble over with excitement, but Rev. John Fall. His administrator 40's, with moderately long hair." stadium that houses the Lions won't predict whether he can go position in 'Chelsea was the first but says he could not identify says his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mer-

petition sponsored by Palmer Mo- so the novelty factor shouldn't be Elementary school, is the son of his wife, Sybil, harbored some ing a possible license plate numtor Sales Oct. 1 at Jerry Niehaus a disadvantage to him; likewise, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wojcicki wariness about their new assign- ber provided by the driver of the ings have been published and

### After seven years at the Bloom- Girl Reports Attempted Abduction

Friday afternoon's attempted abduction of a young school girl confrontations with strangers when

"People get into the idea that

### dent in his victory streak and but my intention is to continue reports that "I have to practice the fine programs as they are car which precipitated her release Poet's Works To Be Shown

was born, she had an intuition that he would be a missionary. "And he was-in two ways," rell, a resident of the Chelsea United Methodist Home, "He became a minister, and his writ-

read all over the country and

Lloyd Frank Merrell's mother in England and France. He has reached people all over the world,"

The late Rev. Merrell's poetry will be exhibited tomorrow and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Home's Heritage Room, as a culmination of two year's work by his widow, who has collected and organized his writings since his death.

Mrs. Merrell, who says her husband's writing is typified by profound feelings of "compassion, brotherhood, and peace," admits that she has never even attempted to write poetry herself. "But for him, poetry just flowed," she recalls.

Somewhere back in Evanston. Ill., where the Rev. Merrell lived (Continued on page three)

### Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

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200-280 lb. No. 1, \$42.50 to \$43.40 200-240 lb. No. 2, \$41.50 to \$42.50 246 lb. and up. \$41 to \$41.50 Light Hogs, \$40 and down.

\$00-600 lb., \$87 to \$38 500 lb. and up, \$36 to \$87 Boors and Stags: All Welbhia, \$35 to \$38 Feeder Pigs: Per Hend, \$25 to \$84

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Yours truly. Uncle Lew.

#### Reading Council Will Hear Book Publishing Editor

The first meeting of the Washtenaw Reading Council an affiltate of the International Reading Association (IRA) will be held today, Oct. 18) at Halsley Elemen. tary school. Ann Arbor.

editor for Holl, Rinchart&Winsshe has been invited to speak to Board." educational groups and write for educational journals over a period of some 30 years. One of her most popular contributions is Sounds

"New Dimensions in Teaching Reading.'

#### Michigan Labor Dept. Safety Program Okayed

Michigan has become the 18th state to receive a grant from the could be only temporary. Former set-up not unlike those of his with the sign. Occupational Safety and Health Gov. George Romney ran out of Administration (OSHA)to imple-time, and, more importantly, interment its own job safety and ested citizens, when he inaugur-

health program.

The \$2,190,168 grant was awarded to the Michigan Departments of Labor and Public Health for State's September administration of the state's oc-cupational safety and health pro-The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 enables states to assume operation of their own programs if they are at least as effective as the federal occupational safety and health program.

The Act also authorizes the Secretary of Labor to fund up to 50

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33 or about 15 percent less than 225 recorded for the month last year, according to provisional figures compiled by the State Police percent of a state's cost of an approved state plan for implementing and enforcing a job safety and health program.

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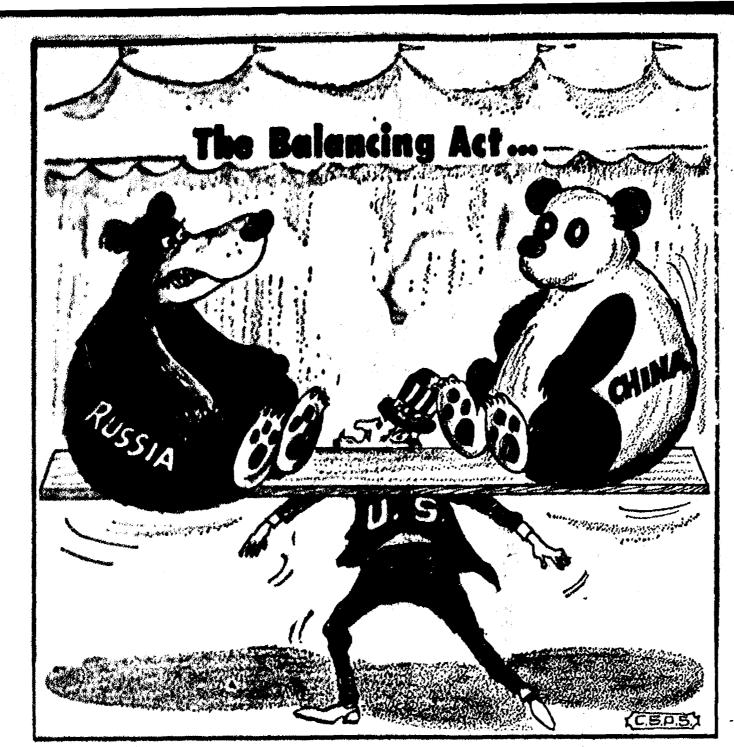
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#### MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer B. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

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dean of the private law school.

No Signs of the Times

Hearing the People A slewdown of serts hit Mich-Ishare their problems.

igan's Administrative Board. The Board, made up of the top per griper in early 1963. He said officials in state government, nor-accounts of personal problems mally gathers twice a month in didn't make him feel like a "fath- year. the office of Gov. William Milli- er confessor" to those who visited. ken, zooms or labors through an "I enjoy meeting the people and agenda of contract approvals and I enjoy talking with them." he the like and disbands.

But that's changed of late, with several rank-and-file Michiganders up on any given Thursday early dropping in to discuss problems at in the program. The number grad-Perry Brogan, administrative the Board's meeting.

An old Board rule, written more ion, Inc., will be the initial speak- than 30 years ago, calls for the er for the 1973-74 school year. officials - governor, lieutenant Mrs. Brogan's experiences include governor, attorney general, secrevelopment under President Nixon, governor, he says. from two through 14 as well as many college courses. Recognized tion — to hear citizens "desiring from tital instrucearly as an innovative teacher, to present any matter to the

> Board secretary Glenn S. Allen, Jr., would traipse out of the followed him through state and board Control Act. They must, pavement.

recently woke up some residents, successor in the governor's seat, inaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Wash-tribute. and the Board has sat through continues to maintain that he tenaw, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch several citizen complaints at its hasn't decided whether to seek re- and Kalamazoo counties. election.

last two sessions. The whole thing may be good

### Traffic Toll Less Than Last Year

Michigan counted 192 traffic deaths in September, which was 33 or about 15 percent less than ures compiled by the State Police traffic division.

September was the fifth month out of nine so far this year to show a decrease compared with corresponding months in 1972. The toll was also 14 less than the average of 206 for September

in the five years 1968-72. High for the month was set in 1969 when 230 deaths were counted. Low month was 68 in wartime The September deaths brought

the accumulated toll for the first nine months this year to 1,685, only 10 less than 1,695 charged to the same period in 1972. The total for last month includ-

ed 27 deaths that occurred during the Labor Day week-end. This was six less than 33 in the holiday period in 1972.

Reports of delayed deaths charged to September will increase somewhat the totals recorded for the month and the accumulated

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### JUST REMINISCING

#### 4 Years Ago ... Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969-

Dana Corp. and the Village Council have joined to provide \$1,200 to improve two small ponds behind the Buchanan St. plant to fake them a safe and pleasant ice-skating rink for the coming even larger boon in the summer by encouraging the fish popula- day this week. The event is de-

unless a contract settlement can that their goal for this festival is be reached with the Board of Ed- to have every member present at ucation by that date. Faculty communion tables. hopes for a speedy resolution of the conflict were shattered at the conflict were shattered at the 24 Years Ago... Thomas J. Nordberg, chief nego- Thursday. Oct. 8. 1949. tiator for the School Board, introduced eight more items to be has been organized, with the submitted to fact finding, should avowed purpose to enlist citizens the fact-finder issue a report not of the community as active supnot amenable to the board.

An increase in the volume of traffic using M-52 caused the with a library, its facilities, and Chelsea Village Council to ask the its educational aims. Department of State Highways for a study and recommendations re- largest exhibits of farm crops, garding that traffic flow. Fred livestock, poultry, rabbits, hobbies, Weber, Village Administrator, said canning, and household furnishings that the disrepair of the aging ever to be shown locally," the highway is daily aggravated by 1949 Chelsea Community Fair Bible Came to Be" to "Church

dinner Sunday at the home of a ment. Saturday night include an er at the Community Fair scheddaughter and her family, Mr. and appearance by Bob Ufer, sports- uled for the public school audiMrs. Ralph Oesterle. Mrs. Vogel caster for WPAG, Dick Rifenburg, torium for Friday and Saturday. has lived in Chelsea since her All-American end for U-M last Championship tap dancing talent marriage to the late Mr. Vogel in

A slight increase in school en-Milliken still continues to mull over the question of who will take rollment was reported by the Supreme Court Justice Thomas State representative who was in Brennan's place on the bench next Chelsea Friday to make the of- four story residence wing at the W. R. Daniels Buick advertises ficial count from which tax sup- Chelsea United Methodist Home, 1940 Buicks for \$895. Brennan, under fire in some port is determined. Figures showed quarters for work with his Cooley an increase of 95 to a total of Law School in Lansing at the 2,385.

#### same time as he serves on the high court, will step down at the 14 Years Ago... end of this year. He'll become Thursday, Oct. 14, 1959-

Brennan does not expect to have Four members of a Hastings anything to say about his Supreme family were killed Saturday in a Romney, who served as Secre- Court successor. "I don't have a spectacular collision with a truck tary of Housing and Urban De- helluva lot of clout" with the on US-12 between Freer Rd. and M-92. Killed instantly were Speros Karmes, his wife. Helen, and their son, Peter. A daughter, Carol, Those Mail Pouch tobacco signs died later at St. Joseph Me rcv from Utah. Instead, Romney says on the sides of barns across Mich- Hospital in Ann Arbor. Sheriff's he'll settle down in his Bloomfield igan will begin disappearing be- deputies said the Karmes car was That was all but a joke for with wife Lenore and fore year's end. The signs, which attempting to pass the trunk in concentrate on helping to upgrade some consider a part of American and went out of control, the quality of American life. the quality of American life. cana along with Burma Shave either because it blew a tire or Many Romney watchers, who've ads, fall under Michigan's Bill-because it skidded on the wet

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Chelsea's Bulldogs won the BIG game against Ann Arbor's Univer-Those will be the first of an sity, High Saturday hight, 7-6, as A glance at a recent week's estimated 200 Mail Pouch signs they chalked up their first gridfor the image of Gov. William schedule gives the impression that to be painted over under the Bill- iron victory in the new Washten-Milliken, who's said time and he's far from ruled out the prospen to the people.

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again that government should be pect. The governor planned "brief open to the people.

The Bulldogs held board Act.

Farmers will get to choose the off a furious last minute rally by color of paint, and the state pays the Cubs to earn a first place tie open to the people. This influx of folks, however, state ceremonies in one day, a for the painting of the barn side with Manchester, victor over Sa-

Schneider's advertises whole frying chickens at 29 cents per pound, and Kusterer's lists ring bologna at 42 cents per pound. And "the revolutionary Corvair— nothing like it!" is displayed in the Spaulding Chevrolet Sales & Service advertisement.

Chelsea area churches will be ing World-Wide Communion Sun-less said, the better." scribed as "one great fellowship Chelsea Education Association of love throughout the whole wide voted Monday to strike Oct. 13 earth." Local churches have said

Chelsea "Friends of the Library" porters of it and to further all projects that naturally integrate

Promising to be "One of the over-capacity loads.

90th birthday celebrations for Mrs. L. P. Vogel took place at a dinner Sunday at the home of a completed for special entertainball scout, hockey coach and per-sonnel director of U-M's athletic department.

which has been under construction for the past year, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 9, in ceremonies beginning at 3:30 p.m. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new wing took place Oct. 27, 1948, at which time a gift of \$100,000 toward the cost of the building by Mr. and

Mrs. O. C. Kimball was announced. Fred Kennedy was one of three farmers who received honorable mention at the Soil Conservation Awards luncheon at Frankenmuth

on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Chelsea's Bulldogs were dumped winter. An inlet from a nearby among churches of various denom- by Milan's Big Reds, 340, Friday creek which will join it to the inations in many countries all night, in a game about which, pond is anticipated to initiate an over the world who will be observ- from the Chelsea viewpoint, "the

#### 34 Years Ago ...

Village marshal William Atkinson, who has held his position for the past 17 years, submitted his resignation to the village council two weeks ago. It was accepted ) Monday night at the regular council meeting. Waldemar Grossman has been appointed by the Council to succeed Atkinson. He has completed a ten-day training period at the sheriff's office and with the Ann Arbor police department to better qualify him for his new du-

be offered by the County School of Christian Living, beginning Monday. Oct. 9 at the First Methodist church, Ann Arbor, Courses will range from topics of "How the

Five instructional courses will

year, and Vic Heyliger, U-M foot- from Jackson will also be featured Saturday. Dexter Market advertises roast beef at 20 cents per pound and Dedication of the new 47-room, pork roast at 19 cents per pound.

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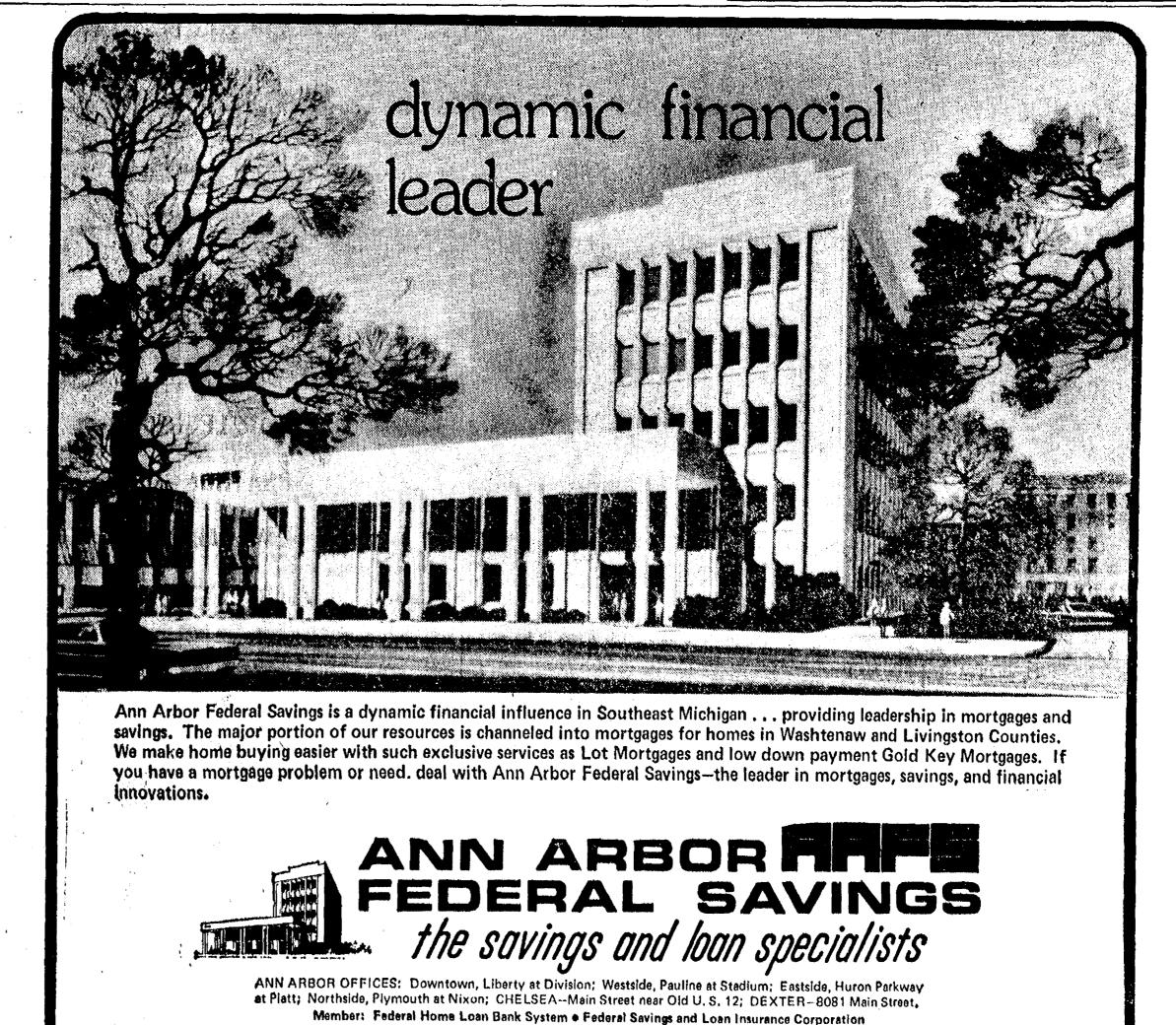
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The victory puts Chelsea at there were, one loss, and one tie to regale fisherman with stories for the season. Tomorrow night the Bulldogs will travel to South Lyon to encounter a good Lion the was sail mouth in half, while team that upset Milan last Fri-

#### North Sharon Church Plans Round-Up Day

Each child will be given an which will be recorpord with two Indian Chief Headress when North work stable a wash stall, parts, Sharon Bible church colebrates its office and driven plan paving and third annual Western Round - Up bearing. Price provided by the Day Oct. 21, when the church expects to break its attendance rectime development at the high ord again. A new bicycle or alwithout will be devoted to further ternate prize will be awarded to improvement if the play field, the person who "rounds up the most strays." Western dress is

Crafts at (517) 522-4063.

#### (Continued from page one) when a high school student, was a teacher who encouraged the

to public view in 1912, when "The Emancipation of the Black page of the Northwestern Christrain Advocate and declared in essence that "truth will work

Hs Way." By this time, at age 25, he ing a Methodist minister, like ms tather and grandtather before him. His first church assignment in Pinconning brought him and his wife to Michigan from their native Illinois, and

they stayed for 45 years.

Over the years the Rev. and Mrs. Merrell lived at various locations across Michigan, but none which was so rewarding poetically as Bayport, where the poet-minister encountered Deland spinner of yarns who was hired by a local fishing company while they were working. The Rev. Merrell arranged these tales into a ballad format and they became his first book, "Tales of Tall Taylor," termed by some literary critics as "rollicking, wave-washing verse with bubbling humor in every line" that is "a vital contribution to our

But the publication of such a book, rollicking off-rhymes and all, was not in the heretofor established Merrell mood of poetry. By 1949, the date of publication of "Tales of Tall Taylor," the Rev. Merrell had already been widely recognized in 1936 for his use of a new device, which contained "half the syllables of the cinquain, which Itself is a variation of the Japanese tanka poetry."

American folklore."

What this basically means is that he originated a new form of man's endeavor to explore orders for the books and then the meaning and reap the joy of life." In "Sublimated Drives," the

its concern with a single com-Rev. Merrell says. plete thought, expressed in a "Man smothers the rule of very small number of words. The love with organized ritual and Rev. Merrell's new form eventulabels it religion: ally, after a contest for sugges-

in what he termed a "search for

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what akin to hyku poetry in

tions of names, came to be

called "lanterne" poetry. It con-

sists of five lines of one, two,

three, four, and one syllables,

in succession. An example is a

Merrell poem, "Spring Tableau:"

One particularly admiring fei-

low poet, Gloria Martin, named

her poetry magazine in honor of

the Rev. Merrell's innovative

form, "Glowing Lanterne." A

lanterne contest was conducted

by her publication last fall, and

this November, Mrs. Merrell

says, a Lloyd Frank Merrell

Memorial lanterne contest will

His second published book was

"Healing Sympathy," said to "out-Walt Walt Whitman in the

title work." The title work, in-

I am my nearest, my best, my

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is certainly reminiscent of Whit-

man's "Sing of Myself." Other

poems in the work, although

country-ish and homey, speak of

the Rev. Merrell's intense relig-

Till Jesus came to me.

I never knew what living was

Later works of the Rev. Mer-

rell became increasingly more

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by, and for the people." ....fires at despotism And coins new tyranny.

By this time the Rev. Merrell

had retired from active ministry, and 'after "Healing Sympathy" came the waning years of his life, when he was ill a great deal. In 1962, however, while still in good health, he was the winner of a hyku poetry contest run by a Japanese airline and advertised locally on television. Mrs. Merrell says that her husband "sent in one poem every day, and lo and behold, they called us one day and asked if we could come to Detroit." In Detroit, Mrs. Merrell recalls her husband's ride down Woodward Ave. in a rickshaw to the Top of the Flame restaurant, where

they were served dinner. During his illness he still wrote while living in the Home, although he encountered increasing difficulties. He managed to produce his final work, however, 'Daughter of the Stardawn." which was published posthu-

mously last year. Shortly before his death, he wrote his last poem, a work about death, which adequately and feelingly expresses his great

trust in his religion: Trust in God, desparing heart, Death's dread coming cannot

Mrs. Merrell relates a sad tale of their efforts to have "Daughter of the Stardawn" published before his death. The publisher, apparently none too hinest, had sent letters to friends and relatives of the Merrells to solicit had literally skipped town before publication. Mrs. Merrell did her part to reveal the man by writing to friends active in poetry societies in Chicago (where the firm was based) and Iowa, telling them that "this is a storm warning," and detailing her encounter with him. At present, she says, the publisher

by at least one family. The Rev. Merrell's final work is even more polished than earlier ones. A sinnet sequence based on a love theme, it has been called "sustained ecstasy ....an ecstasy justifying the su-

is being investigated by postal

authorities and has been sued

perlative," Since his death, the Rev. Merrell has been accorded more honors. Although listed previously in publications like the International Who's Who of Poetry and the Dictionary of International Biography, his widow displays a copy of the Phoenix Fires, a publication of American Mosaic Poets, in which her husband's poem, "Universal Overture" is featured as the opening work. The publication was prompted by a desire to display the works of American poets, so that "all states of the nation might be represented by the poetry and biography of contemporary poets."

Monday Mrs. Merrell was still working avidly to organize her husband's works, reporting, "I thought I had everything together, and then I found another box of things. So much of was just thrown together when we moved from the apartment."

Tomorrow, though, she will proudly display the poetic work of a prolific and creative man. All of the Rev. Merrell's books, plus clippings and poetry magazines and information will be available, as will be Mrs. Merrell, a wealth of information in herself. Just ask her: she has some interesting stories to tell.

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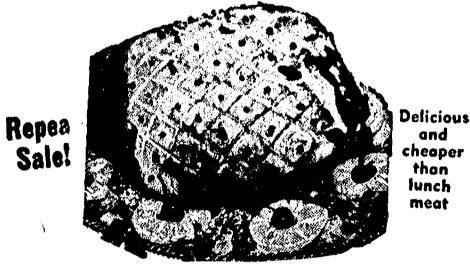
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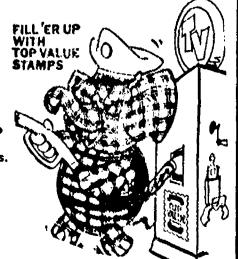
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The group has recently released admission charge. its second recording of Gospel North Sharon Bible church is We talked about the U-M foot-

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everyday techniques to reach his assembled congregation. His methods are neither fire-

and - brimstone oratory nor thoughtful sermonizing. Instead, he appears with "pals" Additional Medal Winners are named Seymour, Samson, and Food Nutrition: Laura Brassow, Gomez. Puppets, too, are part of Saline; Nancy Konarske, Ann Arhis theological presentations.

Appenzellor, an ordained minister Ann Arbor. Home Environment: of the Assemblies of God, who Nancy Konarske, Ann Arbor. Phowill present four special children's tography: Gigi Long. Ypsilanti. services at the First Assembly of Poultry: Richard Phillips, Ypsilan-

The Rev. Appenzellor has been Laurie Connin, Debbie Coval, Ann working with children since, 1962, Arobr; Beth Flanigan, Chelsea. The founder and director of to chalk talks, music, object les-Campus Action, a state-wide col- sons, teaching of sign language, lege evangelism group, will speak memory work, and nightly surthis Sunday, Oct. 21, at the 11 prises to reach the level of chil-

The Rev. Appenzellor has also The Rev. James Seregow of Ann pastored churches across Michigan

The special children's services we must start dealing with the are planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. at cause." Campus Action, which has the church, located at 14900 Old

# action" program, is his way of Guest Pastor

Baptist church of Hammond, Ind., the throwing achievement. Dave in the recruitment of more than Wojcicki brought treats. 18,000 church members will be presented by C. W. Fisk, associate pastor of the church, at a soul- DEN I, PACK 415largest, was responsible for more Roy Dreiman opened the meeting than 12,000 conversions to Christ with the flag ceremony. Chuck in 1972, with Pastor Fisk person- Spencer earned two progress TROOP 169— The Gospel Echoes, a singing ally leading more than 200 peo- beads and John Greene had earned group from Detroit, will present ple per year in their conversions. one.

a musical concert on Saturday. The meetings are scheduled for Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Immanual 7 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 10 a.m. October pack meeting. Some Bible church, 145 E. Summit St. and 7 p.m. on Oct. 23, with no Cubs have started making their new Brownie promise.

located at Sylvan and Washburne ball game our den attended on TROOP 145-The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, pastor Rds., between Chelsea, Manchester, Oct. 6.

> HONEYMOON IS OVER! puts her on a budget.

4-H Awards Given At Recognition Night

The following people were recog- Payeur, Ann Arbor. Horticulture: XI Is on Ploneer Little Theatre, Karl Ehnls, Whitmore Lake, Leath-Evening Lions, Fabers Fabrics, er: Karl Ehris, Whitmore Lake, Michigan Consolidated Gas, The and Bill Schempp, Ann Arbor. Press, Chelson Standard, Saline Rabbit: Steve Phillips, Ypsilanti. Reporter, Washtenaw Veterinary Woodcraft: Albert Freter, Ann Arbor.

Association. Special Foods Cook Book Win-Frank Fike, Ann Arbor.

Silver Clover Citation-Ann Arbor Bank and National Bank and Trust of Ann Arbor. Organizers, Leader Dogs for the Blind-Virginia Schlemmer, Man-

chester, Greta Staebler, Ann Arbor, and Kerk Bowsher, Dexter. District 4-H Tel-Award Winners-Nathan Neal, Willis, Ellen Konarske, Ann Arbor and Phil Lewis, Ypsilanti.

The "I Dare You" Award-Mary Gurgian, Plymouth. Citizenship Short Course Participants-Bruce and Darlene Phil

lips. Ypsilanti: Pat Finkbeiner. Saline; Tom Stapelton, Ann Arbor; Richard Ziergler, Ann Arbor; Denise Kilpatrick, Grass Lake: Janis Hopkins, Chelsea; and Kim Longworth, Chelsea. Banner Clubs-Terrific Tailors,

Cheisea and Tomorrow's Leader South Lyon. Special Folds Cook Book Winners-Mary Jo Wusthoff, Ypsilan-

Key Club Winners-Nathan Neal.

Wills; Beth Feldkamp, Manchest-

er: Karen Woodward and Laurie McCalla, Ann Arbor. Judging Teams, Ment-Tim Grau, Chelsea: Karen Baldus, Dexter; Jean Lindemann, Chelsea; and Sharon Diuble, Ann Arbor, Livestock Team: Steve Baldus, Dexter: | Laurie McCalla, Ann Arbor: Tim 9:30 a.m. - Sunday school un Fehrle and Tim Grau, Chelsea; til 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class- Bob Baldus, Karen Baldus, Dex-

es. seventh graders and up. Chil- ter: Sharon Dluble. And Arbor: dren's Choir Practice. Adult Bible and Doug Fehrle, Chelsea. Dairy Team: Karen Ottoman, Chelsea: 10:30 a.m.—Worship service un Robert Haeussler, Saline: Art

Ormsby, Dexter; and Diane Ofto- covered 50 yards for the Little was assessed fines and court costs man, Chelsea. Horse Team: Flory Bulldogs' second TD. The extra of \$21. Lewis, Milan; Lori Smith, Milan: point attempt failed, however, and The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor Anna Tobias, Grass Lake; and Chelsea was down, 14-12. Chuck Schmidt, Ypsilanti; Mike South Lyon scored in the 8:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur. Fisk, Manchester; Cathy, Tobias, fourth period to make it 22-12, Grass Lake; Rita Drouare, Man- and threatened again. Strong de-11:00 a.m.-Morning worship, chester; and Cheryl Hawks, Ypsi- fense from Mark Smyth, Scott

Achievement: Karen Baldus, Dex- them four downs inside the five. ter; Debble Neal, Willis; Ellen Sutherland, Ann Arbor. Autimo-7:00 p.m.—Communion service. tive: Lynn Kennedy, Ypsilanti. Beef: Karen Baldus, Dexter; Sheron Dluble, Ann Arbor; Janice down, ending the threat. Harsh, Britton; and Debbie Neal, Willis. Bicycle: Lynn Kennedy and Steve Phillips, Ypsilanti. Bread. Laura Brassow, Saline; Joanne Kasti, Manchester; and Richard Rastl, Manchester; and Richard eral mistakes, including a lost in the next 90 days.

Phillips, Ypsilanti. Clothing: Anfumble and an interception, set Cheryl Rasch pled guilty to an Open House Set nette Armbruster and Barbara Kuzniar, Ann Arbor; Lori England, Manchester; and Susan Heller, Chelsea; Susan Boike, Lori DeWolf, Jean Judson and Ellen Sutherland, Ann Arbor. Conservation of Natural Resources, Consumer Education: Joanne Kastl, played in succession. Uncle Phil does not use the Manchester. Dairy: Susan Heller Next Wednesday the freshmen orderly conduct and was assessed their parents is planned for Tuesand Diane Ottoman, Chelsea. Dog play at Tecumseh at 4 p.m., then fines and court costs of \$50 or day, Oct. 23, from 7:30 to 8:30. Care and Training: Julie England, finish the season at home Oct. 30 10 days.

Manchester; and Beth Flanigan, against Dexter, who they will play Margar Of a che

Schempp, Ann Arbor. bor; and Diane Ottoman, Chelsea, "Uncle Phil" is the Rev. Phil Food Preservation: Debbie Zeeb, ti. Horse: Doreen Cawley, Saline;



DEN 7, PACK 445-This week we opened our meet ing with the flag ceremony. We worked on an achievement in the Bear book which will be a surprise for our dads. Saturday we are going on a five-mile like. Tim and appropriations for their effort Work Program. Greenleaf brought cider and donuts for treats.

Richard Gaul, scribe.

DEN 2, PACK 455-We met at the home of our den mother, Mrs. Bertke, and made although donations will be accept-Methods used by the Hammond candy apples. We also worked on ed. Dave Wojcicki, scribe.

winning clinic at North Sharon
Bible church on Oct. 22 and 23. den mother's home on Thursday, Kvarnberg and started our embed and court costs of \$31.

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Halloween outfits.

Todd Sprague, scribe.

Arbor and Barbara Kuzniar, Ann

Leaders completing years of rervice to 4-H, 10 years: Naomi Elsele, Clinton Fisk, Manchester: Ken Neal, Willis: Martha Powers. Chelsea: Doris Woodward, Ann Arbor: Irvin Wrubel, Ypsilanti. 15 vears: Mrs. Ken Neal, Willis: Paul Wusthoff, Ypsilanti; and Zina Bolgos, Ann Arbor. 20 years: Robert Heller, Chelsea; and Irene Kemner, Manchester. 27 years: Mrs. Bessie Sanderson, Ann Arbor. Also honored were eight fivevear leaders and 81 first-year leaders.

### Frosh Grid Team Loses To South Lyon

Chelsea's freshman gridders gave their finest effort of the season ing and was assessed fines and one year probation. Tuesday but dropped a close game lo South Lyon, 22-12.

first after a long pass put them and court costs of \$35. inside the one-yard line. It took the touchdown.

Chelsea came back in the sec- costs of \$21. ond quarter and ground out a long drive with Mike Check and Dave Hendricks gaining most of and court costs of \$23. the yards and Rick Davis picking up some key first downs on quar- consuming intoxicants while drivfinal yards to tie the game, 6-6, court costs of \$50. at the half.

The Lions scored early in the speeding and was assessed fines third quarter to make it 14-6, but Chelsea roared back. A pass from John Merz, Ann Arbor; Eric Pete Feeney to John Rutherford failure to yield right of way and

Owings, Dan Cobb, George Menge County Project Medal Winners, John Push and Dale Headrick held Chelsea threatened again late in the game but with less than

> together a strong game on both of \$21. is 5-0 for the season, the third ing and was assessed fines and undefeated team Chelsea has court costs of \$39.

### Marathon Basketball Benefit Set

A full 24 hours of (hopefully) assessed fines and court costs of hard-hitting basketball is on tap \$75 and three days. for avid sports fans, beginning utilizing ventriloquism in addition Sheep: Sharon Diuble and Linda next Friday night, when the Na- failure to stop for a school bus grueling squads of teachers, student costs of \$75. teachers. FFA members, and Key Club members.

> Motivation for the marathon affair, which will begin after the 9:30 p.m., and stretch with never and court costs of \$23. a dull moment to 10 p.m. Saturday, is the raising of funds for the Chelsea Scholarship Committee, and court costs of \$27. which provided \$5,300 for scholarships last year.

NHS members will be solicit and organizations for their effort. to be paid when the day of basketball is finished. Dave Klemer. president of the honor society, hopes for a large turn-out of spectators for the event, which is free

Girl Scouts...

TROOP 442---Members of Brownie Troop 442 and court costs of \$21. Chris Kvarnberg, scribe.

Carol Waren, scribe.

LeRoy Dreiman brought treats. on a hike at Waterloo Recreation passing a school bus and was as-We gave a rousing cheer and Area. On the hike they looked for sessed fines and court costs of sang birthday greetings for Todd the wise old owl and they found \$75, Sprague whose birthday was Oct. him up in a tree. We had our Linda LaChapelle pled guilty to went home.

Kathy Haydock, scribe.



BULLDOG AGAINST BULLDOG: An unidenti-Friday night, Chelsea defeated Brighton, 24-6,

chalking up their highest point total of the seafield Chelsea ball carrier is brought down by a son, on a "perfect" night for football, as the skies Brighton Bulldog in the homecoming game last cleared and rain stopped in time for both the game and half-time festivities.

## ★ District Court Proceedings ★

Week of Oct. 9-16 fines and court costs of \$34. Darrel Larsen pled guilty to passing a school bus which was

flashing its red lights and was

assessed fines and court cost of

Paul Wilde pled guilty to speedcourt costs of \$45.

Michael Roskowski pled guilty South Lyon got on the board to speeding and was assessed fines Loraine Richardson pled guilty them only three plays to earn to passing in a no passing zone and was assessed fines and court

> Louis Roosevelt pled guilty tispeeding and was asessed fines

Richard Smolenski pled guilty to erback sneaks. Check carried the ing and was assessed fines and Terry DeLong pled guilty to and court costs of \$39.

> Garry Bunn pled guilty to passing a school bus and was sessed fines and court costs of \$75. Betty Muenda pled guilty to

Joe L. Phelps pled guilty to

speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$31. Barbara Jackson pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$27. Douglas LaRue pled guilty to

improper passing and was assessed fines and court costs of \$35 He a minute left, Pete Feeney dropped pl.ed guilty to driving with ima pass from John Toon on fourth proper license plates and was assessed fines and court cost of \$50. Chelsea's pass defense was vast Roger Lee Davis pled guilty to Joseph Martin pled guilty to fally at 6-0, ) (Don Sullivan also ly (improved; allowing only one violation of probation and was speeding and was assessed fines recovered a Brighton fumble in long completion and forcing the sentenced to 20 days on the Dexter and court costs of \$51. Charges this period. Lions' to stay on the ground. Sev- Work Program, to be served with-

up South Lyon scores. However, amended charge of speeding and the Bulldogs hit hard and put was assessed fines and court costs offense and defense. South Lyon Lyle Beattle pled guilty to speed- Fifth Graders

Phillip Davis pled guilty to dis-

Margaret Perry was found guilty of a charge of drunk and dis- their children's teachers and in- for his second touchdown of the orderly and was assessed fines and spect their everyday classrooms at court costs of \$50.

James M. Pike was found guilty

and court costs of \$21. Brenda Barbara pled guilty through fourth graders, from 6:30 to driving without insurance and to 8 p.m. was assessed fines and court costs North Elementary school's open of \$16. She pled guilty to driving house is scheduled for Thursday, with a suspended license and was Oct. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

George Howley pled guilty to tional Honor Society takes on and was assessed fines and court

Robert L. Daw pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines \ \Rightarrow Not Enough Hours? and court costs of \$29. Scott Lippert pled guilty to

speeding and was assessed fines Harold E. Lawson pled guilty to driving with a suspended license and was assessed fines and court

costs of \$75 and 5 days on the

bound over to circuit court for examination of Nov. 23. ense on his person and was as- a time for work, a time for pray- ago by a number of Chelsea busi-

Work Program.

William Wilkin pled guilty to appreciation of God's creation? | stalking the big whitetail. Any speeding and was assessed fines Pacing and appreciation can add exaggeration or careless use of and court costs of \$31. Brownie Ttoop 169 learned a Diane Gaw pled guilty to driv- use your days more wisely?

ing without an operator's license on her person and was assessed \$16 in fines and court costs. Brownies of Troop 145 went Connie Powell pled guilty to

Brownie investiture right under passing a school bus and was asall of us had a fun time. Then we Grant Klave pled guilty to exccessive noise and the case was dismissed on a charge of \$6.

Gordon Seaman pled guilty to of driving without registration and Patrick Gregory pled guilty to driving without insurance and was insurance certificates, were discareless driving and was assessed assessed fines and court costs of missed on costs of \$6 each. Donald Orthring did not appear

Michael Kurcher's charge of driving without registration was dismissed on \$6 court costs. Robert Patrick pled guilty to assult and battery and was assessed costs of \$50.

fines and court costs of \$100 and Richard Psaute pled guilty to and was assessed fines and court speeding and was assessed fines costs of \$50. Matteo Saputo pled guilty to

and court costs of \$41. speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$43. James Golembriski pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines

and court costs of \$33. John Wiedman pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines mit on his person. Sentencing is and court costs of \$33. Rechehah Mashino pled guilty

to speeding and was assessed \$23 in fines and court costs. Joseph Kay pled guilty to executing an unproper left turn and was assessed fines and court costs of \$21.

Robert Decker pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines Brighton, 19-0 and court costs of \$29. Donald Brodowiz pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines blanked a big Brighton team, 19-0, and court costs of \$31.

speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$27. to speeding and was assessed fines ball only to lose it twice to and court costs of \$41.

and court costs of \$23. John Clarke pled guilty to passing a school bus and was asses- Pletcher began Chelsea's scoring

# Oct. 23 for Beach

An open house at Beach Middle school for 5th graders and Principal Alan Conklin reports. Parents will be able to meet

On the same evening, South of speeding and was assessed fines | Elementary school will be open for the parents of kindergartners

North Elementary school's open

did an excellent job of blocking "There are not enough hours in sea will have to eliminate some the day; not enough days in the of the fumbles, though, to defeat football game Friday, Oct. 26, at and court costs of \$23 often we hear complaints about tonight." Martin J. Boot pled guilty to lack of time. Yet each minute and each day is fresh and new, waiting for us to use it to our advantage. Each new moment can provide a lesson in pacing our

appreciate life.

Lack of understanding of the Tibor Debrecezeny was bound principles of pacing is a major of America Amalgamated has reason for rushing and bustling, planned its annual meeting for Once we realize there is a time Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Milton P. Bruff pled guilty to and a place for everything, the at the Rod and Gun club. driving without an operator's lic- principles seem clearer. There is The club was organized 22 years sessed fines and court costs of \$75 er, and a time to appreciate the nessmen who decided that a full and five days on the Ypsilanti joys of the creations of God. evening was necessary and should When was the last time you felt be devoted to the telling of their James Porton pled guilty to the rustle of the wind and won- experiences and various methods failure to stop an assured clear dered where it's been and where of getting their big buck. distance and was assessed fines it's going? When was the last The first meeting was held in time you paused to smell a flow- Vincent Burg's recreation room, time you renewed your soul in attend and tell their secrets for

Ronald Strahm pled guilty to speeding and was assessed fines and court costs of \$51.

Robert W. Youngs, Jr., pled guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor, guilty to fleeing a police officer, and guilty to driving wthout an operator's perscheduled for Nov. 26 at 10 a.m.

and a bench warrant was issued.

charge of drunk and disirderly

and was assessed fines and court

Donnie Stanley pled guilty to a

Donald Harat pled guilty to a

charge of drunk and disorderly

## Junior Varsity Gridders Down

Chelsea's junior varsity Bulldogs last Thursday night to bring

Janice Erskine pled guilty to their season record to 3-2. Fumbles by both teams dominated the action in the first Christopher Brown pled guilty quarter, when Chelsea moved the Brighton. However, Mike Kozmin-Harold Hite pled guilty to ski and John Collins recovered speeding and was assessed fines Brighton fumbles to keep things

fairly even. In the second quarter Dave sed fines and court costs of \$75. with a one-yard run to put the

> The Bulldogs returned after half time to immediately move the ball to Brighton's 18-yard line on a 54-yard kickoff return by Dave Pletcher. This attempt faltered, however, when Cheisea fumbled at the one-vard line on a third down

Later in the quarter, however, John Collins scored on a threeyard run to make the score 12-0. In the final quarter, Dave Pletcher danced into the end zone evening, again on a one-yard run, to make it 18-0. Jim Marshall kicked the extra point to finish

the scoring at 19-0. Defensively, Chelsea was led once again by Jerry Milliken with 14 tackles; Mike Kozminski with 12; Kevin Kelley with 10; Dave Watson with nine: Mark Burnett and Dave Pletcher with eight each; Jim Boyer with seven; and Jim Marshall and John Collins with

Coach Jon Schaffner concluded,

'Dave Pletcher and Dave Watson

both gained more than 100 yards

offensively, as the offensive line

the larger Brighton players. Chel-

#### Nichaus field. CDH&DSOAA Plans

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### Halloween Picture Contest Announced

A Halloween picture contest with \$5 prizes awarded to both boy and girl winners at each grade level will begin the fall program of Recreation Council activities.

Tom Balistrere, new director of the Recreation Council, says that the contest will be open to both elementary and junior high school students. Drawings will be judged for both originally and design by Mrs. Terry Kamler and Mrs. Laurie LaZebnik, members of the high school art department.

Balistrere emphasized that contestants must conform to six rules:

1) name and grade must appear on the back of the drawing. 2) drawings may be any size. 3) all work must be done by the student only. 4) all entries are to be handed in to art teachers Mrs. Mary Coulan, instructor at North and South Elementaries, or Mrs. Yel-sick or Mrs Parker at Beach Middle school 5) entries are due on Wednesday, Oct. 24. 6) winners will be notified on Monday, Oct.

Questions concerning the contest should be directed to Balistrere either at the high school or at his home, at 243-8511.

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# Sunny Fall Weather Greets JC Annual Chicken Barbecue

Apparently even the weather. man and the economy are watch- pects remained the same. For the at least 15 years. ing out for the Jaycees these days, barbecue at M-52 and Old US-12, the the barbecue, everyone went home as their annual chicken barbecue Sunday met with only particular Jaycees constructed a 60-ft. bar- stuffed. ly "good luck" turns in both areas. good stuff for hungry Chelsealtes. (Continued from page one) Annual staff and a planner of the at 7:30 p.m. in the high school the zooming price of the birds tingent. Storey individually intro- Senior Recinder, a booklet to be library, and that the 1972-73 operforced Jaycee members in their duced each cancidate and asked handed out Class Night that will ating budget of \$2,602,073 was early preparations to cut down the her a particular question which feature pictures solely of seniors. number of dinners planned. They she responded to in a brief ad- Lynette, who anticipated that made a point of advertising only dress to the assembled multitude, seniors would fall to win spirit the local crowd.

#### **Bulldog Harriers** Lose to S. Lyon

first place; Jeff Sprague turned in queen. She was crowned and reserved a large for fourth; John Storey hit fifth with 17:31; Doug Schrotenboer, ninth, with 18:38; and state of the rose for their part in the fine form the field trips and to supplement the rib bones of the roast. When field trips and to supplement the rib bones of the roast. When field trips and to supplement the rib bones of the roast. When field trips and to supplement the rib bones of the roast. When field trips and to supplement the rib bones of the roast. When field trips and to supplement the rib bones of the roast. When field trips and to supplement the rib bones of the roast before the meat is Rick Haller, 11th, with 18:40. Coach Clarke cited Morris John- classes. good meet," he reported.

Thankfully, other familiar as has been a tradition for him for

### Although in past years the group has been able to provide up to 3,000 of the finger lickin' Festive Homecoming Program

envelope, please," Storey was they always say they're going to Association of School Boards conhanded an oversized home-made Lack of team depth contributed to Chelsea harriers' defeat at the hands of South Lyon, 28-30, last Thursday, Conch Pat Clarke says.

Jim Storey again led Chelsea the Chelsea runners with a 17:11 time for Thursday the short age of She was crowned and to the contents of t representing their respectiv banks.

prised." She is a member of the Bauer.

win but never do." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Junior class candidates were

son's 15th place with a time of to attend Western Michigan Uni- Diane Bycraft and Janis Hopkins; a Chelsea Players Theater work-18:39 and Mark Kern's 19th with versity and major in occupational sophomore class, Erin Headrick shop.
19:36 as other good performances therapy, said later, "I really did and Sarah Johnson; and freshof the meet. "It was a fairly not expect it. I was really sur- man class, Sue Barlow and Pam

Meeting was called to order by President Haselschwardt at 8:15 p.m. Minutes of the Oct. I meeting were approved as read.

locally to attract, hopefully, only who often had to strain to hear a week, noted of the competition: ness Manager Mills, Trustee Dan- tiating Service and Mr. Joseph rather poorly equipped amplifica- "The juniors really deserved it- lels and Secretary Schafer reported Lynch as negotiator for the Board they worked hard on everything on the Michigan Association of Asking dramatically for "the But you know how seniors are- School Administrators - Michigan ference held in Detroit Oct. 2-3. p.m.

The other candidate from the field trips and to supplement the rib bones of the roast. When

ing of a grant for Chelsea Recre-placed on the platter to be ation Council for the creation of carved.

bond issue amount for Dec. 17 casseroles.

For what else would the weather turn sunny with only a tinge of fail chill in the mir?

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For what else would the meeting of the bond election at \$4.826.826. The Chelsea Board of Education on secretary of the board was sufficiently in the mir?

For what else would the price of chicken prices fortunately prepare the feast, a task he has enjoyed for many years. Hank Orthring prepared the "outstand-ing" cole slaw dressing, which has been a tradition for him for h Kane, Inc., Architects, of Lansing were authorized to proceed with schematic drawings for the proposed building program.

President Haselschwardt special board meeting President Haseischwardt reported that the budget hearing was held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school mal bonding to adopt a formal bonding election resolution.

board unanimously voted to retain the Michigan School Board Negoof Education.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:25

Terrariums are this year's plant "fashion." They can be made in many kinds of containers, includ-The board unanimously set the ing bottles, fish bowls and glass

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sulation," the government said, "would benefit the individual homeowner by reducing winter fuel bills, summer air conditioning bills, size and capital cost of heating and cooling equip-.

ment, and air pollution?'

The Michigan Public Service Commission agrees with this conclusion. It has supported a study prepared by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company which found that Michigan homeowners can achieve fuel savings of as much as 17% by adding six inches of insulation to their attics. Naturally, results for your home may vary due to architectural differences and your heating habits.

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site of work presently being conducted on the playfield at South Elementary school, as part of material instructing John Klink as to the Recreation Council's never-ending quest for possision of his dump truck. The pair were at the truth, justice, and better recreation facilities.

## V.O. Johnsons Leaving Chelsea

Methodist church in Waco, Tex., hosted meetings of volunteers for 1961, and Trinity the home meal service program administrator of Lanson Metho-

program and investigate adding lended by home residents. this home. I would rather have advisory committee which advised

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three years prior to this, together has chosen professional area, the school Sunday school class in their home. Frequently the number of the Mail been assistant ber of persons to visit their residence.

The school sunday school class in the list a member of the Washten-away County Council on Aging, the Michigan Society of Gerontology, the Michigan Non-profit Homes and the Mational Association and the National Associati administrator and business man-dence would number up to 1,000 Association, and the National Association of Health and Welfare with sentence writing. This year bones in our body and about the

1909, Johnson said that he would held last month, has always been the Rev. Donald T. Johnson, a "attempt to expand the crafts a gathering particularly well-at- minister of the B. C. Clark Memmore active games to the profirst and color fours. He declares

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Lanson Methodist Manor is an agency of the New Mexico Conference of the New Mexico United Methodist Church, an organization equivalent to Michigan's Detroit Annual Conference that controls the Chelsea and Boulevard Temple homes. The facility there is a smaller operation consisting of 85 apartments and 25 nursing beds.

It is already quite long. Some of the books we read are: Oliver, Little Runner, Happiness is a Sad Song, Tony's Birds, Animal Doctors and Flip.

In social studies we have been studying New York City. We learned how clothes are made and we brought in different types of material. Niw we're busy designing our own piece of material; Last week two girls from the

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High School before transfering to graders have to say! Lately we For something a little extra in Phoenix Union High School graders have had many stories about the math. Mrs. Huebner is teaching in 1949. He also attended Mich. the state of the s

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THIRD GRADE-

Teacher: Mr. Dykstra Lisa Hurd, Dee Hammel and Kim Williams made a Numbers Are Fun builetin board with a FOURTH GRADE number line. Randyln Larson, Cammie Coppernoll and Stephanie Harvey made an In Olden Days bulletin board with pioneer life. Out entire class is starting cursive writing!

Teacher: Miss Haley Miss Haley's third grade class starts their day with a little humor-A Riddle A Day! We also have built a homonym word worm, and every day we must feed him homonyms, or he will die! He's ing the message of the sound to the brain along the auditory in arithmetic we are working hard nerve. We also learned that in dren drill each other on flashcards. After drills, Miss Halev chooses teams, and we go through the cards real fast!

Indians saw it. We are working and we enjoy it very much. on committee reports and also picture writing stories and poetry books. Miss Haley strongly bewrite in cursive.

Room 13 Teacher: Mrs. Yager Reporters: Kristin Thomas and Jamie Owings

Mrs. Yager's third grade class orial United Methodist church in We are reading Charlotte's Web, be placed in the hall by our is off to a good start this year.

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Last week two girls from the high school talked to us about ESP. We even took an ESP test. They did not bring our tests back yet. We wonder if any of us have



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Ken Nadeau had his birthday in September. Our October birthdays are: Kristin Thomas, Lynette Mepyans and Stan Gulias.

Room 24 Reporters: Douglas Inglis, Terry Lucas and Terry McInnis

Our class has learned about the ear. We learned that it is made up of many different parts. When sound enters the outer ear, it first passes along the auditory canal and causes the eardrum to vibrate which in turn vibrates three tiny bones, the hammer, anvil, and stirrup (they're the tiniest bones in the body!!). Next, the cochlea is very important in sendthe inner ear the semi-circular canals help keep our balance,

We are reading a class book We are learning new words as we United States Army with a rank children decorate their new journals for that month. After a 10- words are ajar, stern, constrained, minute writing session each child perkish, remote, and famish. These stands and needs are minute writing session each child perkish, remote, and famish. These stands and needs are minute writing session each child perkish, remote, and famish. These stands and needs are minute writing session each child perkish, remote, and famish. These stands are minute writing session each child perkish, remote, and famish. These stands are minute writing session each child perkish a stands and reads what they have words are written on a special Lake attended Flint Central

base to know and will never for contributed enormously of their he served one term on the board In social studies we are cover- the numbers is in multiples of time to community residents. For of directirs. ing the United States today, and two. There are many games we has seen duty in Frankfort and also the United States as the can play using the binary system,

> Room 20 Teacher: Mr. Laczo

position, he served as business employees at Christmas, conducted Ministries of the United Metho- we are learning (at last) to cells and how long they last. In science we used a microscope.

Teacher: Mr. Ticknor

Mr. Tichnor's class is beginning an ecology and anti-pollution unit. We are making posters to remind

FUEL AND FOOD

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RAMON B. LAKE

Mrs. Judson C. Goltra of 508 Ar- in between,

In his years of service, Lake

Nurnberg, Germany; Osan, Korea; and in the Vietnamese war in the Binh Khe District. He has participated in an intensive course Hi! We are learning about the in Vietnamese language, been trained by Army Intelligence, and taught a photography class at various points in his military carcer. Service within the United States has ranged all over the country. from Oklahoma to Maryland to

Ramon B. Lake, son of Mr. and California, and numerous points

called Sounder. It is exciting! thur St., has retired from the While in the service, he has re

High School before transfering to Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star, and Meritorious Serv-

FREER ACRES

On Thursday, Oct. 11, the Freer Acres 4-H club had its first meet-

Election of officers was held at this time. New officers are: Holly Hoffmeyer, president; Shelley Warren, treasurer: and Kathy

Burns, secretary. At the next meeting Oct. 18, group members will make cornhusk dolls. They will also be selecting items for their spring pro-

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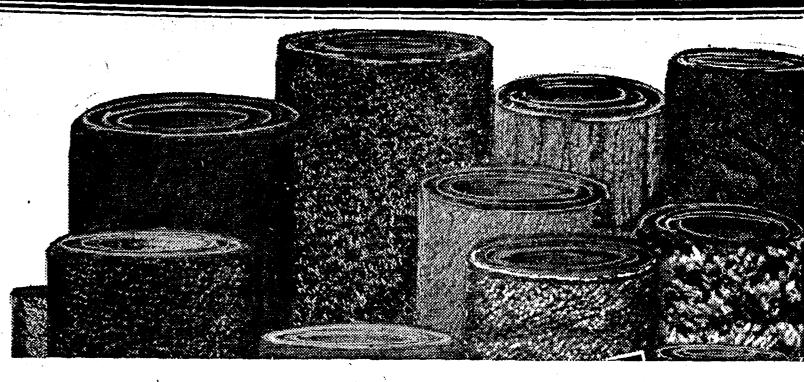
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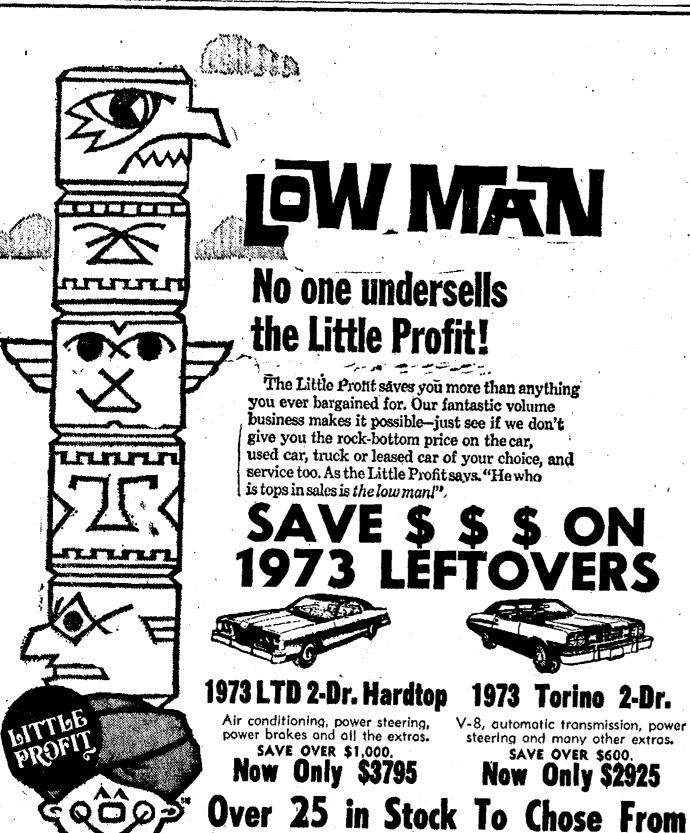
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group will travel to Manchester tha; and Ruth Chriswell, Electa. to a capable demonstration. Re-

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ing through a variety of ships Ray of Electa. where one might are a woodcarver inn to socialize over lunch.

spent the rest of the day shop dining room with Thelma Pend- white roses, accented with minia- nephew, acted as ringbearer. ling. Guests included Tonna Hel-ley, Junior past matron, and Kath-ture roses and baby's breath and ler, Anita Mills and Pat Borders, leen Arnett, past matron, pouring, lyory streamers. Laden with several packages in Assisting in the dining room were cluding gifts, crafts, furniture and the Rainbow Girls from Pinckney. Salver of Ann Arbor, wore a pine Christmas decorations, the ladles returned to Chelsea by late aft-

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post matres, installing grand chaptein; Eleise Campbell, past grand organist, installing grand organist; and Marjorle Barion, associate grand matron, in-Mailing grand soloist.

The Honor Guard of Ann Arbor Commandery No. 13 formed an because through which the new worthy matron, Mildred Collyer and worthy patron, Charles Conant were excerted, after being in-

Other officers installed are: Kanare Khak met at the borne Kathleen Arnett, secretary; Doris marshal; Hazel Wacker, organist; his general ware present: Mrs. Lionel Vickers, warder, and J

The new star points installed erine Eisele, Ruth; Bonnie Erskine, For their field trip Oct. 21, the Esther: Katherine Ellenwood, Mar-Newly-installed Auxiliary offi-

way, Oct 14 They icit Cheisea are: Virginia Barkley, Blue Ray mony, which was attended by 135 wore a floor-length gold gown of true to Frankenmuth.

The morning was spent brows- of Martha; and Jean Conant, Red an empire-waisted gown of ivory accented with gold.

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### Judith A. Blaess, Donald Erskine Wed Friday at St. Paul Church

silk organza, with bodice trimmed

Her maid of honor, Miss Connie green velvet empire-waisted dress, trimmed at the neck and cuffs in ivory lace. Her headpiece was composed of green ribbons trimmed with ivory lace. The maid of The couple traveled to northern thing. Timothy Whitesall of Chelsea, sister of the bride, and Mrs. William R. Prather, of Glendale, Calif., also a sister of the bride, carried colonial nosegays of yellow carnations and yellow daisy mums, accented with Abbey roses and orange baby's breath, and enhanced by ivory satin streamers.

and will reside at 243 Harrison when they return. The bride is an employee of Chelsea Medical Center; the bridegroom of Federal Screw Works.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blaess, 1020 N. Fletcher Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Erskine, 102 E. Summit St.

the sale of the plants at Thompson's after cers are: Clinton Collyer, American Judith Allayne Blaess and Don- The bride's mother appeared in the sale of the plants. The plants are planted. The bride's mother appeared in all Lee Erskine were married Fri- a floor-length silver and turquoise tian flag bearer; Henry Leggett, day night in a candlelight cere- gown, accented by silver accessor-Eastern Star flag bearer; Earl mony at St. Paul United Church les. Her corsage was of turquoise- Chelsea Home's representative in the carnations, accented with that group is Mrs. Eva Puskin Child Mady Club gathered Tues- McMannis, leader, New color rays Siebert presided over the cere- silver. The bridegroom's mother

The bridegroom chose Ronald Hostesses for the new year are: in Venice lace and chapel train. Erskine, his brother, to be his with "Sincerely yours," be thankst glass blower at work. At 11:30 Delda Gee and Alma Elsele and Her shoulder-length veil was top- best man. Seating the guests ful for the age of informality. WIVIANE WOODARD were Timothy Whitesall of Chel- Here's how letters to the queen with were Timothy Whitesall of Chel- Here's how letters to the queen with were Timothy Whitesall of Chel- Here's how letters to the queen with the same of the same with the same of the same of the same with the same with the same with the same of the same with th matching Venice lace and seed sea and Michael Erskine of Chel- were signed back in 1843: "I re-Ten members and three guests | Refreshments were served in the pearls. She carried a bouquet of sea. Steven Whitesall, the bride's main, With the profoundest ven-

> church fellowship hall. Punch was pen, yet poured by Miss Denise Bycraft, and the cake was served by Miss Bonnie Powers. Mrs. Ronald Ers- thing you say is either an idiot kine attended the guest book.

honor and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Michigan for their wedding trip. Timothy Whitesall of Chelsea, sis- and will reside at 243 Harrison

### Mrs. Lulu Sweeny Honored On 50 Years in Rebekah Lodge

Fall flowers furnished by Mrs. Velma Wolfe decorated the tables used for the family pot-luck supper held at the Rebekah Hall in honor of Mrs. Lulu Sweeny's to years in Rebekahs Thursday, Oct. 11.

Sixty-five members and guests sat down to a bountiful meal planned by Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Nina Lehmann, Ida Nixon, Loyadeli Keezer, and Donna Feldkamp. The dessert cake was decorated by Mrs. Gloria Keezer.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

ter and Donna Feldkamp sang a song to "Hello, Dolly." Mrs. Loyadell Keezer read a poem in Mrs. Sweeny's honor. Mrs. Packard also wrote and read the history of the Rebekahs dating back to 1918, when Mrs. Rhea Alexander, the only charter member left, helped form the local lodge.

A group of five members presented a skit, "Tea Party Sewing Circle," with Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Hale participating.

A pin with Mrs. Sweeny's ini-

dessert cake was decorated by Mrs. Gloria Keezer.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeny, the grandchildren, Mrs. Sweeny's twin sister, Mrs. Ora Smith from Morenci; Mrs. Mabel Keezer, another sister, and cousins Mr. and Mrs. Bryor Pritchard from Dexter.

A program was given, with Mrs. Nina Lehmann in charge, who wrote a song pertaining to Mrs. Sweeny, played on the piano and sung by all, to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Sweeny is returning to Florida today. Mr. Sweeny did not come Mrs. Sweeny's many activities in Lodge, and Mrs. Mary Ann Col-the program and evening.



In reference to the letter pub lished last week concerning the United Way professional campaign, Every Tuesday and Friday I would only like to say that mornings it gets pretty disgust-the professional division was or- ing looking outside and finding

We regret the unintentional omission of the name of one of the professional groups in the article printed on Sept. 27, and we hope that this profession will accept our apologies on behalf of the Inited Way Campaign the United Way Campaign.

Diane Warren, Professional chairman. I'm writing to the people of Lanewood subdivision who own

ganized and grouped only for convenience sake in collecting, and no reference was ever made of the relation of one profession to another.

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### Hawaiian Theme Prevails At Open House

The very idea of changing the United Methodist Home into an Hawaiian festival for a day is preposterous. Resident women in grass skirts? Men in large straw

So preposterous, in fact, that Hawaii was, indeed the theme of the retirement community's open house Sunday. Fifty hosts and hostesses attired in traditional garb of the islands, including grass skirts and straw hats, roamed all the areas of the Home welcoming more than 600 guests Open to the public were the Heritage Room, garden apartments, the arts and crafts shop,

nursing facilities, the dining room, and lounges, all decorated festively with palm trees, fish, and fish nets, for the occasion. A roving ukelele player, Mrs. Ruth Woomer, mingled among guests in her Hawaiian costume

and entertained them with native

songs. Refreshments were also coordinated to the general theme, as guests were served - you guessed it—Hawaiian punch, pine-apple cubes, grapes, cherries, and assorted cookies. Costumed hostesses Mrs. Mary Ester Reed and PERSONALS Mrs. Eva Ruskin served.

Sponsoring the day of Hawaii was the Retirement Homes Friends group, a state-wide auxiliary of persons who assist in activities at two United Methodist homes. The that group is Mrs. Eva Ruskin, and a local woman, Mrs. William (Jean) Storey, is also a member.

#### INFORMAL CLOSING?

Next time you close a letter eration, Madam, Your Majesty's After the ceremony, the newly-weds greeted their guests in the ful servant." And with a quill

> The guy who agrees with everyor getting ready to sell you some-



REYNOLDS-ABDON: Karen Lynne Reynolds and Alan Lee Abdon have announced their engagement, with a May 4 wed-ding planned. The bride-to-be is **KNOWLEDGE?** a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High school and a December, 1972 graduate of Freed-Hardeman Col- we give the name of knowledge. million. lege. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High in 1969 and is employed by Rock-well International. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Reynolds of 6495 Werkner Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Abdon, 3255 N. Lima Center Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rentschler and Mrs. Ezra Heininger, motored to Hastings on Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Kathryn Glum.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Felcher and daughter, Linda, have moved from Royal Oak to 100 Sugar Loaf Lake. Linda is a Chelsea High

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### The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, October 18, 1973

## SCOUT

Monday-Two meat balls on hot dog bung with sauce, buttered vegetables, tater tots, dessert, and

Tuesday-Beef stew, cole slaw, TROOP 689biscuits and butter, chocolate cake,

and milk. Wednesday - Sloppy Joes on egar, fruit, coffee cake, and milk. Thursday—Shepherd's pie, tossed

eclairs, and milk. buns withtartat sauce, buttered with tartar sauce, buttered peas, oven potatoes, Indian peach dessert, and milk.



Troop 689 practiced the Rededication ceremony. It is on Oct. 13. We also made invitations to our buns, buttered spinach with vin- mother and father and sisters and brothers. We also went camping in tents at Green Lake Oct. 5-6. We started our meetings on Sept. 20. Also we made many new friends in our troop. Michele Umstead, scribe.

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Chetwee Co-Op Nursery is now 117A Washtenaw County Building, taking appropriations for the 1974-75 corner of Huron and Main, Ann some year. Those interested in Arbor. regularing their children should contact Mrs. Joyce Stacey at 475blood bank may be directed to

patiental chared Thursday, Oct. 18 or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, Am- incurred by the high school marchat the house of Mrs. Lyle Chris- erican Red Cross in Ann Arbor, ing band for uniforms and the well. 201 Withinson, at 8 p.m.

Young Homemakers Oct. 24 at bome of Leila Bauer for macrame, I women. Tuesday mornings, at St. Note change of date.

Annual cemetery meeting. Una- office, 668-8857 for appointment. dilla Cometery, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Sylvan Township Board meeting invited. Call 475-8459 or 475-7132.

the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. Chelsea Co-operative Nursery Arbor YM-YWCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave;

school has openings in 3- and 4- dance at 8 p.m. year-old groups. Anyone interested please call Mrs. Virginia Harvey at 475-2052 after 5 p.m.

RAM No. 140 regular meeting vited. Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

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Arbor at the age of 79. She was born May 6, 1903, in

London has the PEAM PC degree e assi 21 years she has been a Symples ( hide Turnday, Oct. 1) esident of Chelsen. to a Thema Varreel leases in She is survived by a son, Leon-

and Risner of Chelsen: two daughers, Mrs. Josso (Bertha) Marshall and Mrs. Noah (Frances) Risner, both of Chelsen: three brothers, Harkless Hoskins of layers, Fla. Arthur of Man ! field, O., and Hurshell of Chelsea: four sisters, Mrs. Smith (Lizile) Patrick, also of Mansfield, Mrs Woodrow (Dollie) Gullett of Chelat 175 7866 or Loree Stafford sea, Mrs. Eugene (Flossle) Hage-(Karrie) Karns of Warner-Robbins, six great-grandchildren. Ga: five grandchildren and one

one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Louis and Luther

Funeral services were conduct ed Saturday, Oct. 13 by the Rev. Funeral Home. Clive H. Dickins. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Staffan Mrs. Carl Stewart

#### Band Boosters meeting Thursday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. John Har- Cake Sale Past Noble Grands dress-up Open meeting of Advisory Com-mittee on the Status of Women, Start Fruit

Munching the fruity goodness of holiday fruitcakes and candy bars may once again be rationalized by weight-watchers, thanks to worked as a social worker in Chelsea's Band Boosters.

The group's annual sale Harold Jones in the event that these two items, proceeds of Esther Chapter of the Congre- Mrs. Dudley Holms is unavailable, which are used to defray expenses band camp, can only be regarded by even the strictest dieter as an Pap tests are free for all area extremely "good cause."

But make up your mind soon. Only one group order for fruitcakes will be placed; therefore, 20 great-grandchildren. bor. Call American Cancer Society both Thanksgiving and Christmas fruitcakes should be ordered at Flea market: Antiques, art and this time, and soon. Orders will hobby items. Bake sale every Sat- only be accepted until Oct. 26. American Legion and Auxiliary urday. North Lake United Methodist church yard, 10 a.m. to 4 contacting Don O'Dell at 475-8249.

individuals with items to sell are Orders may be placed by telephoning Mrs. Art Paul at 475xadv18 8728; Mrs. Herbert Spencer at 475. 1294; or Mrs. Frank Sweeny at

us, Mrs. Ronald Kiel, Mrs. Mich-Everyone shuns trouble as much ael Papo, Mrs. James Haller, Mrs. Senior Citizen Fun Nite every as possible, unless of course, it Paul Patrick, and Mrs. Robert

#### DEATHS Mrs. Charles Lentz Former Milan Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Flora Hoskins of 100 W. Mrs. Charles (Anna) C. Lentz Middle St. died Westnesday, Oct. died Friday, Oct. 12, at the Chel-19, at University Hospital in Ann sea United Methodist Home at the age of 84.

Born Aug. 1, 1889 in Millerstown, wite Ky, the daughter of Thorn O., she was the daughter of Dr. and Ida Blam Hoskins, for George and Rose Biddle Bodey. She married Charles Lentz on March 27, 1910.

> She lived in Milan for 45 years and was employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for 20 of those vears. On Murch 7, 1969, she came to the Home. She was preceded in death by

her husband, on March 6, 1960. Survivors included one daughter. Mrs. Clarence (Bonnie) Richardson of Milan; and three grandchildren, David Richardson of Chelsea, Philip Richardson of Willis, and man of Chelsea, and Mrs. George Carl Richardson of Ann Arbor; and

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Home Chapel by the Rev. Richard L. Clemans, Burial followed at Marble Park Cemetery in Milan. Arrangements were by Staffan

Former Wyandotte Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Carl (Mina) Stewart of the Chelsea United Methodist home of 86 at the Home.

She was been Oct 22 1886 in The Novice Debate Tourney

She was born Oct. 22,1886, it Coshocton, O., the daughter of Joseph and Lizzie Hogle Finlay, At various points in her life, she taught English in a Japanese school in Kogoshima, Japan, and thralling performances in the first Wyandotte, where she belonged to Pioneer High school, novice squadsthe Wyandotte Business and Professional Women's Club.

She married Carl Stewart on Sept. 3, 1908. He died April 18, 1914. She came to the Home Feb. 26, 1963, from Wvandotte.

She is survived by two sons. Robert L. Stewart of Wyandotte, and Joseph A. Stewart of Dearborn; one brother, Russel Finlay, of Elyria, O.; six grandchildren and Funeral services were conduct- Speaking to a resolution that:

at the Chelsea United Methodist establish a program to employ all 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Home Chapel by the Rev. Rich- employable United States citizens James Grissom of Grass Lake, ard L. Clemans. Burial followed in living in poverty," the two var- and Mrs. Lois Pickell of Dexter. Oak Grove Cemetery. Funeral Home.

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The first submarine to sink a boosters representing 6th through 12th grades for the candy bar project are Mrs. Herbert spencer, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Ronald Beyer, Mrs. James McAllister, Mrs. Jerry Blanchard, Mrs. Lynwood Noah, Mrs. Thadeus Bon-us. Mrs. Ronald Kiel. Mrs. Mich.

The first submarine to sink a and negative positions to force warship was the Confederate sub, them to argue both sides of the and Mrs. Franklin Gee of Cavwarship was the Confederate sub, them to argue both sides of the dance at 9 p.m.

For the junior varsity, which one baters are Mary Beth Chandler, boiler propelled by seven men baters are Mary Beth Chandler, lister, Mrs. Jerry Blanchard, Mrs. Lynwood Noah, Mrs. Thadeus Bon-us. Mrs. Ronald Kiel. Mrs. Mich-

Although all three teams of Kozminski and Paul Marshall. The other novice team, composed varsity, junior varsity and novice They brought home a 3-5 perform- of affirmatives Sue Dowhal and debaters recorded less than en-lance.

B. Glazier Wins Top Honors

TOP NOVICE DEBATER from the debate eighth in the novice competition. The novice team of

team's tournament last week was Brad Glazier,

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To Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pickell, ed Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10:30 a.m. ["The Federal Government should a daughter, Chrissa Jean, on Oct.

Arrangements were by Staffan 1-3 records. The two squads, Brian A son, Franklin Joel, Oct. 16 Smith teamed with Steve Benat Foote Hospital in Jackson, to nett, and Keith Cockerline with Mr. and Mrs. Allan White, 208 Dale Koch, alternate affirmative South St. Grandparents are Mr.

Shelley Porath, and negatives Paul Dowhal and Jenny Rady, turned in a 4-4 result.

which Sharon and Brad are members was the only

debate squad to bring home a winning score, 5-3.

In an encounter last night. Chelsea met other conference schools for the first State League meet at Ann Arbor Green Hills. On Saturday, a squad of one full varsity and one full novice team will travel to Huron High for yet

### Recreation Council Briefs

At the regular Recreation Council meeting Oct. 10 DiAnn L'Roy presented a report of a successful musical play last summer. She is hoping to expand the scope of activities in the future.

A strike by heavy equipment operators has delayed the asphalt and fencing of the new tennis courts. The village has completed their portion of the work.

Additional work is being done to the ball fields at South school. Recreation director Balistrere will co-ordinate efforts of various workers and agencies in this project. Additional sites for ball fields are still needed, as programs are being curtailed due to a shortage of facilities.

Recreation Council meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Area residents are invited to attend. Please contact a member for the monthly loca-

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CUB SCOUT PACK 435, DEN 13: Front, from left: Robert Pritchard, Danny Meyers, Danny Klies, Chris Martin, Toby Boyd. Back, from left: Kevin Wilber, Eddie Stanley, Shannon Carpenter, Ron Lorenzen, Robert Dickins.

#### Scout Group Gathers Litter

Cub Scouts cleaned a one-mile The youngsters filled five large area of McKinley Rd., on Thursday, Oct. 11 to accompany their cluded two mufflers, cans, bot-discussions of keeping America tles and other items dumped out beautiful and good citizenship. by litterers.

### Local Girls Are Runners-Up c In Farm Bureau Queen Contest

Kristy Bradbury, who is rather come a veterinarian. distantly and complicatedly related to Cindy, didn't have that much choice. Cindy telephoned her and Our Savior Lutheran decided: "Kristy, we're going to Church Plans Two-Day

Whatever their respective moti- Open House Event vations, the results last week at the Farm Bureau meeting at the Farm Council Grounds were intriguing: Cindy was first runnerup and Kristy was second runnerup to Queen Marilyn Feldkamp.

Cindy, who at 26 is actually Mrs. Archie Bradbury, an 8th grade teacher at Beach Middle school, is a member of the Wasntenaw Young Farmers' Committee, which directs the activities of yiuth at the Farm Bureau. Apparently she has maintained the regality that made her Chelsea Fair queen in 1964, when she was

17-year-old Cindy Schumm.

Kristy, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C! Bradbury of 58 S. Steinbach Rd., Dexter. Although not too enthusiastic about

Cindy Bradbury decided to run jence, "pretty fun. It was chalfor Washtenaw County Farm Burlenging." A junior at Dexter eau queen because "I decided that High school, she spends a lot of more married ladies should try time working on the family's farm with her father and hopes to be-

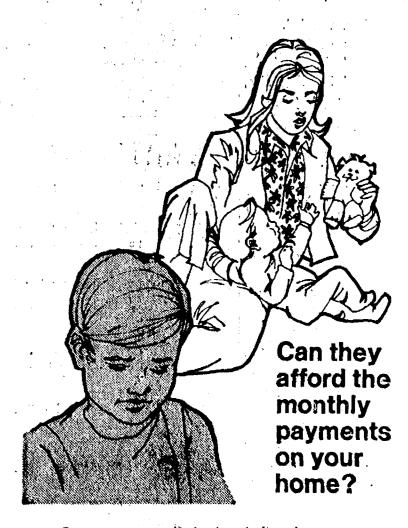
'Qur' Savior Lutheran Church will open its doors to the community for an open house on Sunday, Oct. 21, and Wednesday, Oct. 24.

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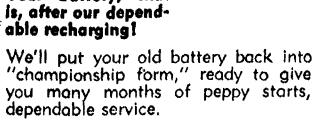
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MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN WILLIAM HUBER and DELORES HUBER, his wife, of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagura, to Michigan Bank National Bank National Bank National Bank of Detroit, a National banking association, a National banking association) of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 29th day of Suptember, A.D. 1970, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of October, A.D. 1970, in Liber 1889 of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of October, A.D. 1970, in Liber 1889 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 303, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twelve Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-Four and 65/100 Dollars (\$12,884.66).

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County, Michigan, recorded in Liber 8,
Page 18, Washtenaw County Records,
The length of the period of redemption
from such sale will be 6 months.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, October 4,
1973.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, Mortgagee. Smith, Miro, Hirsch, Brody & Zweig Attorneys for Mortgagee 1100 Fisher Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, Oct/-Li-18-25-Novi

FMe No. 61007
Estate of WILHELMINA C. SEITZ

A/k/A MINA C. SEITZ, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On October 15, 1973, TAKE NOTICE: On October 15, 1973, at 2 pm., in the Probate Courtroom, 213 washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Much more. 5577 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter.

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At 2 pm., in the Probate Courtroom, 213 washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Lorena H. Stierle and administration of the estate was granted to Lorena H. Stierle. Courtenant of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Lorena H. Stierle, administrativity, 3391 South Parker Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and a copy filed with the Court on or before January 8, 1974. Court on or before January 8, 1974.
Notice is further given that a hearing for determination of heirs will be held in the Washtenaw County Probate Court,

oor, Michigan, on January 8, 1974, at Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing or will be assigned to persons appearing of record thereto.

Dated: October 15, 1973.

Lorena H Stierle, Petitioner 3391 South Parker Road Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Attorney for Petitioner:

William J Budamashon

STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 60958
Estate of BERTHA N. SCHILL, De ceased.
TAKE NOTICE: On October 3, 1973, TAKE NOTICE: On October 3, 1973, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of Veryl Schill and administration of the estate was granted to Veryl Schill.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Veryl Schill at 104 Script

Dated: October 11, 1973.

Veryl Schill. Petitioner
104 South Klikenny
Onsted, Michigan. Attorneys for Petitioner: Rademacher & McLaughlin 110 East Middle Street Chelsea, Mich. 48118 Phones: 475-8986 or 475-1345. Oct. 18

#### Circuit Court **Proceedings**

Eddie Stanley of Chelsea, was sentenced to three years probation and assessed fines and court costs of \$ 225 for carrying a con-Plenty of storage area. \$15. Call cealed weapon, amended from 18 carrying a concealed weapon in

tion, \$ 150 fine and costs and \$ 396 HANNAHS husband Hector hates restitution for breaking and enterhard work so he cleans the rugs ing with intent to commit larceny. William Bury of Gregory, was sentenced to five years probation, 90 days in jail, \$ 150 fine and costs and \$805 restitution for

> tent to commit larceny. John Fitzsimmons of Gregory, was sentenced to five years probation, 90 days in jail, \$150 fine and costs and \$ 372 restitution for breaking and entering with intent

breaking and entering with in-

Monroe Salyer of Chelsea, was sentenced to five years probation, \$ 150 fine and costs and \$ 900 res-

bation, \$ 300 fine and costs and \$156 restitution for larceny over

Technical School, pled guilty to a charge of escape from prisonand will be sentenced Oct. 26.

Michael D. Blayloc' of Cassidy Lake Technical School pled guilty to a charge of escape from prison and will be sentenced Nov.

Lake Technical School pled guilty to a charge of escape from prison and will be sentenced Nov. 9. Daniel Mingle of Cassidy Lake Technical School pled guilty to a charge of escape from prison and will be sentenced Oct. 19.

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G. DeSmither, 434; D. Kinsey, 473;

P. Harook, 453; F. Cole, 437; K.

150 games and over: N. Collins,

178, 182, 181; S. Moore, 171, 172;

E. Miller, 154, 161; P. Elliott, 162,

164. 160: G. Baczynski, 154; N.

Prater, 203: B. Smith, 155, 184:

N. Packard, 152, 182; L. Jarvis,

168, 162, 176; J. Buku, 155, 157;

F. Fredrick, 157; M. Neal, 165;

B. Hafley, 163, 159; R. McGibney,

173; D. Keezer, 152; M. DeLa-

Torre, 159, 170; A. Hocking, 155; N. Keezer, 152; S. Bowen, 150; J.

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P. Harook, 161; D. Kinsey, 160, 178; M. Paul, 154; F. Cole, 168; G. DeSmither, 174; B. Dittmar,

162; H. Harrison, 168; K. Snyder,

Old Timers League

Standings as of Oct. 12

Bob & Otto Standard .....17

Sprentall's Marathon ....15

ASC .....15

Cloverleaf Lanes ......12

Milan Screw Products ....12

Hotzel Service ......11

Ehins & Son .....11

Stein & Goetz ......11

Team No. 14 ...... 9

Deno's Pin Room ...... 8

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163; E. Figg, 150, 189.

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The Good Gays ........ The Franks constitution is The Swingers .......... Girla garnes over 120: K. Mil-Sken, 136: C. Collins, 127, 135, 134: D. Packard, 150; D. Craft, 122, 128, 136; C. Miller, 122; D. Alexander, 136; D. Roy, 129; K. Fairbanks, 120; S. Schulze, 125;

B. Lovely, 134; T. Lutovsky, 131, 161, 126; M. Fahrner, 131, 144.

Girls, series over 350; C. Collins, 396; D. Packard; 378; D. Craft, 386; K. Fairbanks, 351; B. Lovely, 365; T. Lutovsky, 418; M. Boys, games over 140: M. Burnett, 161, 176, 142; M. Cook, 157, 146, 144; D. Beaumont, 152; R. Weiner, 159, 159; D. Marsh, 141, 148; J. Sweet, 170; D. Thompson, 174, 176, 143; J. Push, 149; J. Kiei, 142; C. Sannes, 153, 167; B. Lewis, 140, 146; B. McGibney, 167, 176; D. Craft, 148, 190; S. Lyerla, 143; M. Foster, 179, 150, 168; D. Messner, 202, 201, 151; D. Alber, 242, 225, 158.

Boys, series over 440: D. Alber,

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Speer, 63; J. Norris, 657; T. Strein, 68; D. Strein, 68; D. Cousess, 443; D. Verwey, CD: M. Serier, M. N. Kreer, MI. Men. 300 series and over:

Nouman, 505; D. Speer, 502; E Vasas, 508; D. Ellenwood, 537; Marsh, 546; D. Alexander, 507; T. Wisniewski, 334; S. Hopkins, 560; L. Keeser, 314; A. Sannes, 568.

Chelsen Nite Owl League Scooby-Dooby ...... 6

Alber's Orchard ......14 Kirby 13
Chelsea Finance 12
Cavanaugh Lake No. 2 12 Stocum's Const. .....10 Mark 1V ..... 6 200 games: T. Mead, 227; Dault, 210; G. Packard, 202; Beadley, 203.

Petch, 513; S. Knepper, 505; Weber, 502; T. Mead, 530; Boys, series over 440: D. Alber, 625; D. Messner, 554; M. Foster, 515; R. Foster, 533; G. 465; D. Craft, 471; M. Burnett, 479; M. Cook, 447; D. Thompson, 493.

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Women, high series, Q5 and page the P Marmones 136 157 pres D. Hansen, 455; P. Paller-I send the L. Gamere, 134, D. son, 435, S. Sontor, 457; M. Scott, Hancok, CB; G. DeSmither, 431:

C. Klapperich, 545. Men, high game, 160 and over: M. Fox, 165; W. Teachworth, 160; H. Morton, 167; G. Steers, 175; D. Carpenter, 178, 177; W. Beuerlo, 1#3; O. Inbody, 167.

Men, high series, 450 and over: H. Morton, 454; G. Steers, 467; D. Carpenter, 507; W. Beuerle, 457.

#### Kahunas Mixed Standings as of Oct. 14

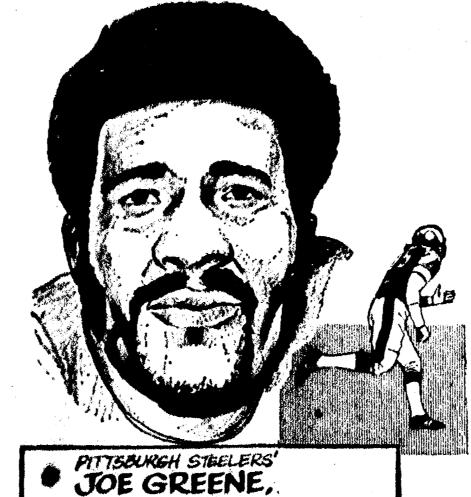
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Women, 400 and over series: M. Miller, 453; J. Rolland, 415; J.

### Rolling Pin League Standings as of Oct. 16

Coffee Cups ......17 Kookie Kutters ......16 Mixers .....14 Dish Rags .....14 

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Parish's Cleaners ......20 Arbor Advertising ......17 Washtenaw Engr. Co. ....17 Chelsea Lanes .......16½
Thompson's Pizza .....16 Chelsea Milling ......14 10 Norris Electric ......14 Chelsea Grinding ......12 Heydlauff's ......12 Wolverine Lounge ......11 Bridges Chevrolet .....10 Schneider's Grocery .... 9 15 Larry's Roadside Mkt. .. 8 16 Jo and Judy's ..... 5 19 Rockwell International .. 4 20

Mark IV ..... 31/201/2 450 series and over: J. Koch, 559; R. Lutovsky, 532; N. Packard, 506; D. Fouty, 500; P. Fitzsimmons, 499; R. Verwey, 497; J. Schleede, 494; R. Hummel, 494; B. 

150 games and over: J. Koch, 186, 179, 194; R. Lutovsky, 183, 167; N. Packard, 161, 182 Sweet, 405; L. Sanderson, 403; J. 163; D. Fouty, 207, 154; P. Fitz-Glazier, 433; J. Schulze, 444; K. simmons, 156, 197; R. Verwey, 166, GreenLeaf, 404; L. Kinsey, 433; S. Arnold, 464. 161, 167; A. Alexander, 177, 170; J. Norris, 179, 170; D. Judson 184, 161; J. Hafner, 157, 175, 157; G. Kuhl, 152, 166, 161; E. Wiard 157, 158, 154; B. Larson, 179, 159; A. Bucholz, 180; B. Noll, 162, 164; R. Bush, 166; M. Kozminski, 150, 154; K. Kamyszek, 154; B. Baker, 160; A. Fahrner, 150; J. Rowe, 151, 157; D. Verwey, 156; P. Wurster, 155; A. Knickerbocker, 156; N. Kern, 151; J. Hutchinson, 155; A. Sindlinger, 175, 150; T. Steinaway, 163; H. Morgan, 165, 168; D. Afber, 165; P. Strickland, 165 155; L. Orlowski, 166; D. Frisbie, 165; D. McCalla, 158; D. Anderson, 174; G. Wireman, 159; M. Kruse, 160; D. Elsenman, 171; S.

> Charlie Brown's Standings as of Oct. 15

Ringe, 167; A. Boham, 168,



118: D. Darrow, 114: D. Alexandenzen, 119; M. Bulick, 116; D. J. Packard, 114; T. Guenther, 118; 211; J. Mynning, 266, 200. A. Fletcher, 167.

79; R. Krichbaum, 121; J. Rowe. 72. 81; J. Krichbaum, 92, 131; J. Marshall, 73; E. Bristle, 78; T. Guenther, 71; A. Fletcher, 83, 84.

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Four Stooges	19	5
Unpredictables	17	7
Misfits	17	7
Slowpokes	16	8
Sugar Loafers	16	8
Team No. 7	13	11
Highly Hopefuls	10	14
Rug Rats	6	18
The G's	3	21
The Lakers	3	21
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Series over 100: J. Hoffman, D. White, 568; F. Northrop, 558; er, 151; K. Thurkow, 131; R. Lor- Hopkins, 200; D. White, 223; E. enzen, 119; M. Bulick, 116; D. Dettling, 143; J. Verwey, 157; T. Greenleaf, 119; R. Krichbaum, 185; J. Rowe, 153; J. Krichbaum, 185; J. Rowe, 153; J. Krichbaum, 223; J. Marshall, 116; E. Bristle, 127; J. Packard, 114; T. Guenther, 118; Toma, 212, 215, 225; A. Fletcher, Hafley, 465; M. Neal, 442; R. Mc-

#### Leisure Time League Standings as of Oct. 11

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Four Stooges	.19	5
Unpredictables	.17	7
Misfits	.17	7
Slowpokes	.16	8
Sugar Loafers	.16	8
Team No. 7	.13	11
Highly Hopefuls	.10	14
Rug Rats	. 6	18
The G's	. 3	21
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Games 140 and over:		anie

176; D. Taylor, 179, 144; S. Huet-teman, 153; M. Miller, 156, 144; D. Thompson, 148; Sharon Friday, 183, 162; K. Haywood, 170; G. Whaston, 167, 155.

200 games and over: M. Usher 204; Shirley Friday, 208; M. Mil

400 series and over: M. Usher, 489; M. Dault, 419; D. Dault, 434; M. Quackenbush, 423; J. Anderson, 466; Shirley Friday, 453; D. Taylor, 419; D. Thompson, 403; Shar-on Friday, 474; G. Wheaton, 442. 500 series and over: M. Miller,

#### Junior House League Standings as of Oct, 1:

Chelsea Lanes ........36 Inverness Inn ......34 Ann Arbor Bldg, Supply 30 Wolverine No. 1 ..........28 Jiffy Mix .....27 3-D Sales & Service .....25 17 Dana Demons ......22 Mark IV ......21 Doug's Painting .......21 21 Boyer Automotive ......20 Wolverine No. 2 ......19 23 Washtenaw Engr. ......17 25 Rockwell International ..16 26 

525 series or over: J. Ledwidge, 527; R. Toma, 542; A. Fletcher, Chelsea Drug ..........35 528; J. Harook, 591; H. Morton, Dairy Queen ..........29 527; A. Fleischmann, 528; D. Al- Klink Excavating ......24 len, 530; T. Schulze, 559; J.

D. Dault, 141, 158; M. Quackenbush, 172; J. Anderson, 142, 148, Senior House League Chelsea Grinding ......40

Cheisea Cleaners ......32 Palmer Motor Sales .....31 Jim's Taxidermy ......28 Mark IV Lounge ......27 Linear Corp. .....27
Village Motor Sales ....26 Oddballs ......26 Bauer Builders ......25 Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet 22 Seitz's Tavern ......21 Sylvan Center .....22 Chelsea Lumber .....21
Walt's Barber Shop .....20
Dexter Automatics .....20

Washtenaw Crop Service 19 30 Schneider's Grocery ..... 18 31 Fore, 620; J. Ledwidge, 604. 525 and over series; R. Kiel 531; M. Poertner, 531; G. Allen, 530; W. Moats, 544; J. Lyerla, 541; M. Kern, 546; D. Hafner, 527; R. Mitchell, 535; A. Sannes, 563; J. Bergman, 544; E. Keezer, 558;

L. Coon, 559; D. Hafley, 531; S. Haydock, 529; 210 and over games; J. Ledwidge, 211; W. Moats, 214; J. Lyerla, 225; C. Fore, 224; R. 

#### Chelsea Suburban Standings as of Oct. 10

Waterloo Garage ......22 Goodwin, 536; S. Hopkins, 567; A. Poor Mobil ..........21 Sannes, 542; M. Garontakos, 528; Frisinger Realty .......21 

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## Gridders of the Week



MARK PENNINGTON (80) is a junior end who stands 5'10" and weighs in at 149. Although this is his first year of varsity football. Mark has played on teams since 8th grade, and has participated in wrestling and baseball since 9th grade. In addition to his sports activities, he is treasurer for the Key Club, which is the high school community service organization responsible for local Mark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pennington of 409 S. Madison, has two sisters and three brothers: Julie, 14; Steve, 12; Meg, 11; Tim, 9; and

BOB CLIFTON (20) is playing his second year of varsity football, but only his first year for Chelsea. He came here less than three months ago from Brownsburg, Ind., but thinks Chelsea is "a great place." Besides playing football, his basketball and baseball activities go back to Little League days. Outside of athletics, he enjoys music and was drummer for a jazz band in Indiana. He hopes to go to acts like last year's painting of the parking lot. college and major in either art or music, and admits that an athletic scholarship "would be really nice." Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Clifton, Jr., and has a sister, Dana, 14, and two brothers, Billy, 13, and Mark, 10.

### Cross Country Team Defeats Grass Lake

respectable 5-3.

Monday afternoon Chelsea's harriers defeated Grass Lake at Inverness Country club, 19-41, to
bring their season record up to a

first 10 places, holding all but Saturday begins a full week of
two of them. Jim Storey on c'e
again turned in a first place with
17:11, his best time this fall at
Inverness; Jeff Sprague took third
vitational. Tuesday and Thursday,
the squad will run against Stockrespectable 5-3.

Chelsea entirely dominated the fifth, with 18:09; Rick Haller, sixth, with 18:12; Phil Frame, eighth with 19:22. Days Target Look third the squad will run against Stockbright bridge and Dexter; respectively. eighth, with 18:33; Dave Frame, with 19:36; and Dave Lauhon, 10th, with 19:38. Just

outside the top 10 was Mark Kern with 19:41. addition to Jim Storey, Kern, Lauhon, Phil Frame, Schrotenboer, Haller, John Storey, and Sprague also recorded their best times on the home grounds.

Last Saturday's performance. however, was not nearly so encouraging, when the Bulldog runners finished in ninth place in a field of 18 teams in Class 4 competition at the Albion Invita-

Finishing in first place in that meet was Jackson Lumen Christi with 42 points compared to Chelsea's 237. Said Coach Pat Clarke, "We ran against them earlier, and I told you they were good." The Jackson squad took first, fourth, sixth, ninth, eleventh,

and thirteenth places.
Clarke reported, however, that Jeff Sprague turned in a fine time and Rick Haller recorded his best. Placings for Chelsea among the 100-plus runners competing were Jim Storey, 19th, with 16:58; Jeff Sprague, 24th, with 17:07; Rick Haller, 58th, with 18:17; Doug Schrotenboer, 67th, with 18:36; Bill Rademacher, 69th, with 18:36; Bill Rademacher, 69th, with 18:36; Bill Rademacher, 69th, with 18:42; and Morris Johnson, 70th, with 18:48.

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### UNICEF Funds Campaign Will Be Conducted Oct. 28

When young shining faces apcourse, differs a bit from the pear at the doors of Chelsea large-scale organization of the households on Oct. 28, they won't United Way campaign, which has be Halloween beggars unable to the manpower to cover the village wait until trick-or-treat day. They street by street. The UNICEF UNICEF, United Nations Internativolunteer efforts of children, and tional Children's Emergency Fund, while that may be a strength it which is devoted solely to the can also cause problems. "We may welfare of children in developing have a number of children who

much," says Mrs. Ronald Borders, canvass there. Then we may have this year's drive chairman. She no one canvassing for six blocks,' noted that funds collected aid in Mrs. Borders explains. of children in young nations.

that supply problems hindered the canvassers. collection procedures. "We didn't Potential canvassers are primar- of Lansing are sorting and packhave any canisters for the chil- ily encouraged in their Sunday ing nine million packets of vegedren to take out collecting, and I school classes to participate in table and flower seeds to send to finally ended up making some my- the drive by members of Church the needy around the world. The self," she remembers. "But this Women United, sponsors of the seeds were donated by the Burpee year we're well-supplied. Now all drive. Although youngsters from Seed Co., Clinton, Ia., and are we need are children who will age six to high school may can- being distributed in a project un-

Canvassing in this drive, of again that this year, younger chil- Bootstrap in Lansing.

will be soliciting contributions for drive, however, depends upon the want to canvass, and three of "A few pennies just does so them live on the same street and

vaccination and other health care | To help alleviate this problem, Mrs. Borders reports that she This year's donation total is hopes to provide local businesses expected to increase from last with canisters to reach those resiyear, when Mrs. Borders recalls dents who are not contacted by

really enjoy it. But we would appreciate more participation, particularly by older high school stu-x Canisters for the drive, which is planned for only 2 to 3 p.m. on Oct. 28, may be obtained from area churches. After canvassing,

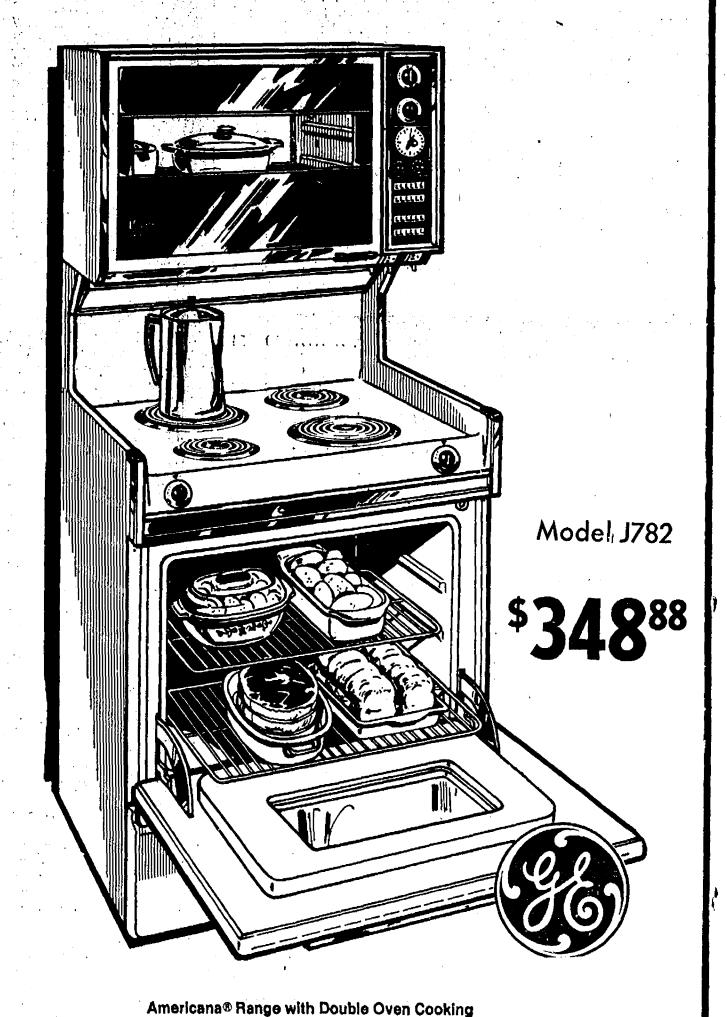
dren primarily will be the ones to work. "The younger ones seem to

the containers should be returned to the First United Methodist church basement social center, where treats will be available for hungry collectors.

Aiding Mrs. Borders in her organizing efforts are Mrs. Basil Greenleaf, who is arranging distribution of the canisters; Mrs. Duane Landwehr and Mrs. David Monroe, who will be accepting contributions at the church; and Mrs. Thomas Eisele, who will be contributing refreshments for the) canvassers at the church.

Children in the Catholic Diocese vass, Mrs. Borders expects once der the direction of Operation

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