

# The Chelsea Standard

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## Cagers Lose ThirdStraight Program at Grade PTA Meeting To Milan

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throws and field goals.

For the Bulldogs Bob DeFant which included a duet and a pantomime, "Prudence and Patience," by David Sanborn and Keith Poulson; song, "The Eyes ardson 3 and George Staffan 2.

For Milan it was a different story as their first five men hit in double figures, with Mary Schultz of Men who participated in the pro
propriately costumed, the men presented a program which included a duet and a pantomime, "Prudence and Patience," by David Sanborn and Keith Poulson; song, "The Eyes of PTA Are Upon You," to the early as the weather and ground conditions will be received by the Board in March. Ground will be broken as early as the weather and ground conditions will permit.

A model of the high school will be built as soon as the working drawings are completed and it will

dogs in a third-place tie with Saline. The Bulldogs now have a 8-3
record in the league and 8-5 for nouncement was made of a pma
Refreshments were served by the Elementary school. These additions
to the elementary schools are to
be completed by September, 1957.

## County GOP Convention Wednesday

Richard Van Dusen, Birmingham state's attorney general, and one of those mentioned as a possible candidate for Republican State Chairman, will keynote the Washtenaw county Republican conven-tion Jan. 30, in Ann Arbor.

The Convention, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, in the Agriculture Dis-

of the Committee on Private Corporations, and was a member of

egislative District Republican p.m. ommittee, vice chairman of the 1956, was Chairman of the Republican State Convention in Detroit. For Remainder Temporary chairman of the Washtenaw county convention is Stanley G. Thayer, Ann Arbor township, a partner in the law firm Thayer & Crawford, Ann Arbor. Temporary secretary is Mrs.

Co-chairmen of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Gordon Gable, Ypsilanti, and Alfred A. ullivan, Ypsilanti township. Refreshments are in charge of the Republican Women's Clubs of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, headed by Mrs. H. O. Crisler, Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Harry Wismer, Ypsilanti.
The Rev. Mr. Duane Day, of the First Baptist church, in Ann Arbor, will give the invocation.

major surgery there today.



COST ACCOUNTANTS TOUR PLANT—Last Thursday the Ann Arbor Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants featured tours of Chelsea Spring Division of Rockwell Spring and Axle Company and the Chelsea plant of Federal Screw Works preceding a technical session and dinner at Schumm's. Some of those who participated are shown in the above picture taken at Chelsea Spring Division and include, from left, W. J. Stephens and Robert C. Zwinck of Michigan Panelyte Molded Plastics, Inc., of Dexter, and Phyl S. Stimson and Dean C. Burkhardt, both of Hoover Ball and Bearing Co., of Ann Arbor. At extreme right is Edward J. Blacklaw of Chelsea Spring Division who acted as guide for the group. At the technical session, general managers of the two Chelses plants, S. R. Booker of Federal Screw, and Lowell Davisson of Chelsea Spring, and W. A. Steger and Maxwell G. Sweet, heads of the accounting departments of the two firms,

## Fathers Present

To Milan

At the Elementary PTA meeting at South Elementary school Wednesday, Jan. 16, the program was presented by the fathers under the direction of Keith Poulson plans for the new school building test to Milan last Friday night by the score of 65-58.

Chelsea's excessive fouling committee have

propriately costumed, the men pre-

double figures, with Mary Schultz gathering 16. Ken McCleery and Joe O'Connell 18, Earl Thompson 12 and L. J. Tooman 11.

Chelsea will attempt to break this losing streak tomorrow night when they play Flat Rock at Chel
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Coulon, John Murdoch, Arthur Schmunk, Robert Shears, David this losing streak tomorrow night when they play Flat Rock at Chel
The Board has approved the addirector, Eugene Shroyer, the disconnected and it will be displayed in one of the local stores.

The Board has approved the addition of 2 rooms to the South Elementary school and an addirector, and Chester Bowling. rector, and Chester Bowling.

nouncement was made of a PTA problem clinic to be held at Michigan State University, East Lansing, March 28. Those who wish to attend are to contact Mrs. Chester Bowling.

The next PTA meeting will be the observance of Founders Day, Feb. 20. Mrs. Robert Shears is to be in charge.

## Peanut Sale **Nets \$170 for Polio Fund**

Proceeds of the Boy Scouts sale play room in the basement of the of "peanuts for polio" Saturday drive to date, but indicated polio county-building, will select 86 delegates and 36 alternates to the Re- a report by Scoutmaster Elwyn make an especially strong effort to in Detroit.

people of the community deserve a month.

Van Dusen will speak on "Op- vote of thanks for their support of The Mothers' March on Police.

Perty" A march of the sale. publican State Convention Feb. 9 Beach. Scoutmaster Beach said-

vided polio shets for Michigan's at 5:30 p.m. (with a towel and boro, \$73.00.

School-age children.

He has been chairman of the 3rd a swim. They will return at 7:45 that many of the smaller communication.

## Oakland County Republican Or-ganization Committee, and in May, Calendar Announced Of School Year

The school calendar for the remainder of the school year, as approved by the Board of Educa-

on, is as follows: Jan. 25—First semester ends.
April 8-12—Spring vacation.
May 10—Schoolmasters' Club No school in grades 7-12). May 30-31-Memorial Day week-

end (No school). June 9—Haccalaureate service.
June 11—Class night.
June 12—Commencement. June 14-School closes.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Rogers re-Mrs. Joseph Steele entered St. week vacation during which they naw Lanes' polio sweeper added only yesterday and is to undergo Baltimore, Md., through the Pana-Abor-Pittsfield total last week.



## School Plans To Be Ready

and the building committee have met many times with the architects to review and discuss the plans of

ea.
The loss to Milan left the Bull Refreshments were served by the Elementary school. These additions

## County Polio **Drive Tops** \$12,500 Mark

With 10 days left in the official campaign, the 1957 Washtenaw county March of Dimes has received contributions totalling \$12 524,05, chairman Mrs. Clarence Markeson reported Tuesday. This figure represents 27 per cent of the 1957 drive goal of \$46,000 and compares with \$16,251

collected at the same time a year ago. Mrs. Markeson said she was satisfied with results of the 1957

Party." A member of the Detroit The report of the sale was given raising event for the March of provement from North Main street lowing completion of the new road, and Paul Papsdorf, Charles Baize irm. Dicksinson, Wright, Davis, at the regular meeting of Boy Dimes has been scheduled through. bridge to North Territorial road. Contracts for the construction and Donald Porath, for two-year. The report of the sale was given firm. Dicksinson, Wright, Davis, at the regular meeting of Boy McKean & Cudlip, Van Dusen was for four years a representative to the state legislature, where he served on legislative committees on Education, Public Health, and March of the sale was given raising event for the March of Dimes, has been scheduled through. Donated the meeting of Boy Dimes, has been scheduled through. Donated the construction of the new road. Contracts for the construction and Donald Porath, for two-year northwest of Chelsea, is to become project call for completion, by terms.

Announcement was made that Jan. 31; the final day of the drive. A reality this year. Bids for the construction are to be opened in drainage structures, aggregate assistant sollor patrol leader by son with the assistance of local contracts for the construction for two-year northwest of Chelsea, is to become project call for completion, by terms.

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Tom Penhallegon, in charge of than \$10,800 at the same time last morth will are limited.

ties had scheduled major events for The Ann Arbor total includes \$3,454.00 in special gifts, \$2,702.22 from mail donations, \$794.63 from special events, \$785.00 from large clubs and organizations, \$85.00 ect.
from small corporations, and \$76.50 TI
from March of Dimes boards.

More than half the Ypsilanti contributions, to date have come from mail contributions, while "peanuts for polio" sales amounted to more than \$300 to date. The Junior Chamber of Commerce polio dinner in Milan netted \$500 for Peanut sales netted more than \$100 each in the special events category for Manchester, Chelsea and Milan. Mail donations and "coffees for polio" account for all the Dexter total to date.

### Community Chest **Annual Meeting** Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, Jan. 80, at 7:80 p.m., is the date for the annual meeting of the members of the Chelsea Community Chest. Every-one who made a contribution during the 1956 campaign for funds is time. to attend the meeting which will Grau, cemetery board treasurer be held in the Willage Council who succeeded Harold Eschelbach, Mombership on the basis of havng made a contribution to the Wenk are the other retiring church campaign for funds also denotes council members, the latter, howeligibility to vote on business matters to come before the meeting, can be appointed,
including election of directors and

action on a proposal to change the fiscal year of the comporation to begin Oct. 1 and extend through Sept. 80 of each year. This would coincide with the annual campaign which is customarily held early Mrs. H. T. Moore is spending some time in East Detroit at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cagnon and baby daughter, Reneel Ann. Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Elden of Sylvania, O., are stay-last the Moore home hore.

YOUTH CENTER OFFICERS Chelsea's Jaycee-sponsored Youth Center officers are shown in the above photograph. In the front row, from left, are Bob Eder, treasurer; John Eisenbeiser, president; Larry Schramm, vice-president; and Joanne Ghidotti, secretary. Standing behind them, from left, are the four board members elected: Ed. McDaniels, Sandra Buehler, Janet Ann Bernath and Don Ferguson. The Youth Center, which opened Jan. 5 on the third floor of the Municipal building will be formally dedicated at a later date. It is open each Saturday evening for all young people of the community between the ages of 48 and 18 years.

## M-92 Improvement To Be Completed Before Oct. 31

way Department officially adver- from the bridge to Sibley road and tising for bids for construction, it north to the intersection of Werk-

During his second term, he dues.

Joined with another Republican A board of review was held and legislator, Robert Waldron, to lead Donald Wilson was passed to first tals to date are as follows: Ypsi
27, 22 and 21 in Sylvan township

At Green Lake, further north- 14, in Ann Arbor.

roads intersections.

nesses and canisters, \$284.50 from to the northwest end of the proj- Virginia. The present M-92 route west

### Arthur Kuhl Heads Zion Lutheran Church Board

theran church for the current year are Arthur Kuhl, president; Alton Horning, treasurer; and Erwin

Other officers are Donald Barth, Koengeter and Alfred Schneider, elders; and Elmer Haab, vice-president, Walter Haab, recording secretary, and Carl Heller, recording financial secretary, dea-

cons.
Norman Wenk was re-appointed Sunday school superintendent on a could be found. According to the now constitution he was entitled to be relieved of the office at this

Another new officer is Arthur

the retiring treasurer.

Walter Looffler and Norman

### Sylvan Taxes 95% Collected Before Deadline

Mrs Florence O'Hara, Sylvan township treasurer, had collected 95 per cent of the township's taxes at the close of the penalty-free

### Lyndon Township Names Zoning Board At the quarterly meeting of the

Lyndon Township Board Monday evening, five township men were appointed to act as a township zoning board. The five are Wynn Boyce and The Mothers' March on Polio, now appears certain that the long- ner road will probably revert to Leonard Reith, for four year terms, traditionally the largest single fund expected M-92-re-location and im- the county as a service road, fol-

## According to preliminary plans, the road will be built directly Maryland's Gov. McKeldin than \$10,800 at the same time last northwest from the bridge, at the year. year. Other communities and their toOther commu

At this intersection the new clected to a second term as gover-very rapidly. Since we can only route will cut back from the pres-nor in Maryland, will be the speak. accommodate about 600, those who ent road to eliminate the curve. er at a Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. of tickets immediately."

these reasons, she indicated, areas

The Lyndon Town Hall corner tion and seconded the President's Mrs. Gerald Davenport; Ypsilanti communities were probably underbeing behind the hall through a year, is himself spoken of in narelford; out-county areas, John H. represented in the totals to date, corner of the Waterloo Area proptional political circles as a potential through a sthey were at this tindides just beyond the Roe and Roepke vice-president at the 1952 GOP conventions bor; Ann Arbor area chairman, Mrs. Gerald Davenport; Ypsilanti area, Gordon Gable and Mrs. Beth minimum tion in San Francisco last area, Gordon Gable and Mrs. Beth minimum tion in San Francisco last area, Gordon Gable and Mrs. Polythical circles as a potential circles as a potential circles as a potential circles area, Gordon Gable and Mrs. Plook.

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The Ann Arbor total includes just beyond the Roe and Roepke vice-president at the 1952 GOP conventions. erty, joining the present road again tial candidate for the office of hostesses for the affair will be Quiatt was driving south across gation of the administration and only Republican governor south of Mrs. Russell Dobson, Jr., and Mrs. the highway and the White car was operation of the juvenile division to the new control of the Mason-Dixon line until the in- Gordon Gable. Decoration chair-headed east on US-12 at the time of the Probate Court reflects the struction is listed as 5.007 miles auguration, this month, of Cecil man is Mrs. Carl Rehberg. In of the mishap. corporations, \$381.00 from busi- from the North Main street bridge Underwood as governor of West charge of Governor McKeldin's

> Ballroom of 'the University of Ann Arbor. Many state-level Re- and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malott, at a dinner at her home Sunday Michigan League at 6:30 p.m., Feb. publican leaders are expected to Mrs. Munro and the baby remained honoring her daughter and hus-14. Chairman of the event is Mrs. attend. Kenneth Magee, Ann Arbor. Vice- Local Republicans have not held lotts and will join her husband at Tecumseh. Guests in addition to chairmen are George Wahr Sallade, a Lincoln Day Dinner since 1953, Peoria, Ill., where he has spent Mr. and Mrs. DePuy were Mr. and representative from the county's although the day has been observed since Sunday on business. They Mrs. Eldine Hawley and family of first district to Lansing, and Alanmually with other minor events. will spend some time in Peoria and Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beutfred A. Sullivan. fred A. Sullivan, Ypsilanti township

get tickets immediately."

schedule during the time he is here Approximately 600 leading Reis Kenneth MacDonald, Ann Arbor. daughter, Joan, of Hayward, Calif.,
publicans are expected to attend Chairman in charge of inviting spent the week-end here with their
the dinner, scheduled in the Grand honored guest is Mrs. Fred Coller, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Munro

## Welfare Department Report Is Critical Of Juvenile Court

### Jaycees Seek Outstanding Young Farmer in Area

awards and ladies' night dinner to Listed as criticism of the juve-be held Feb. 26. Plans for the nile division of the Probate Court event were discussed at the regulare staff disorganization, lack of lar Jaycees meeting Tuesday night: direction and policies, lax super-Qualification for consideration vision, inadequate service to chilin splecting the outstanding far- dren, poor record keeping, waste of mer award set the age limits from county funds and low morale of 21 to 35 years and require that workers. wo-thirds of the man's annual come must be derived from farm-

committee in charge of selecting nile Court Director Harold A. Nielnominees-for the award. Judging sen have expressed agreement s to take place next week by a Nielsen has tendered his resigna-

panel of three local people who tion to become effective the end of have had experience in farming, the month, to centinue his educa-The man selected will be awarded tion.

gate to attend state and district the inadequate services cited. Junior Chamber of Commerce gan is the sole delegate.

Jaycees-sponsored Youth Center.

## E. T. Quiatts **Auto Crash**

Mr. and Mrs. Engle T. Quiatt additional help in the Social Wel-were injured, the former severely, fare department, in a two-car crash which occurred. The change would also require at US-12 and Notten road shortly approval of the Social Welfarepefore 11:30 a.m. Sunday. They Board, Crippled Children's Comwere on their way to attend services at Salem Grove Methodist Board of Supervisors.

ing in the other car involved.

The men were identified as Pattion which Judge Conlin had rerick D. White of Niles, the driver; quested Nov. 23. William Flavey, James K. Burn- A separate investigation of the ties had scheduled major events for At Green Lake, further north- 14, in Ann Arbor.

Ticket chairmen are: general side and Frank Thomas, Ir., of some cases, had not collected can- will be eliminated by going directly inated Dwight Eisenhower for Mrs. Wendell Forsythe, of Ann Ar- James Abshire of Three Rivers.

Isters and other donations. For across one end of the lake.

The Lyndon Town Hell corner tion and seconded the President's town and seconded the President's town and seconded the President's town area chairman, White, Flavey and Abshire were Niles, and Richard Miller and at Judge Conlin's request, and a James Abshire of Three Rivers | report on that is expected to be

to spend until today with the Ma- band, Mr. and Mrs. Neil DePuy of

### **Court Officials** Agree with Report, Blame Staff Shortage

The awaited report of an evalu-Awards for the outstanding stion of services of the Washtenaw young farmer of the community county Juvenile Court, made by and the Jaycees distinguished service award for a community man under 35 years of age are to be presented at the Jaycees annual Judge Conlin this week.

awards and ladies' night dinner to Listed as criticism of the juvenile division of the Probate Court

The report recommends additional personnel on the Juvenile Court staff, a recommendation Homer Kuhl is chairman of the with which Judge Conlin and Juve-

plaque and becomes eligible for Rapid growth of the county since the separate juvenile division was At Tuesday's meeting it was established five years ago was menvoted to appoint an additional dele- tioned as a contributing factor in

Recommendations of the State meetings. At present, Larry Gaha- Department: of Social Welfare state that a Director of Court meeting included plans for a chick- court staff be increased to seven en barbecue early in July and a professional persons including the shoe shine project within the next Director of Court Services, county few weeks to raise money for the agent, assistant county agent, in take officer, and three probation officers; and that the clerical staff be increased to three persons (one more than the present number). One recommendation aimed at relieving juvenile division personnel of a time-consuming job is to transfer investigations under Crippled and Afflicted Children's laws, now made by the court, to the Washtenaw County Department of

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White, Flavey and Abshire were ready soon. The Juvenile Home behospitalized and the other three re- came the subject of public controleased after treatment for minor versy last fall when a boy cominjuries at University hospital.

Reports of the accident state that

The entire report of the investi-

any specific laxity on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Munro and the present staff, it was pointed

Mrs. Joseph Wright entertained



CHS VARSITY CAGERS-The 1957 version of the Bulldog varsity basketball team now has a 5-3 record for the season.

Keezer, Odis Richardson, George Staffan and Bud Guest. Back row, from left: Frank Fredericks, Hugh Weinberg, Bob DeFant.

WATERLOO

### SPORTS QUIZ One Minute

S. What was the closest football aponsored by the Washtenaw Course 1, Who won to ty Chapter of the Mashtenan Red football recently?

Cross will begin Wednesday, Feb.

2, What was the t. Who won the North-Bouth

S. What country won the winter and it is a winter will be held each Wednes- Classes will be held each will be held with the held each wednes- Classes will be held each will be held with the well be held each will be held each will be held each alwod rotam out at evoca

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The volunteer instructor in Libor or by telephoning Mormand egistration for this Wester Sale-of liam vd sham ed nas earnes vt nnA ni grestrauphaett secro best edi

therefore, early registration classes will necessarily be limited, It was pointed out that Ann Arbor schools. Greenlick is acting director of the Red Cross acting director of the Red Trogram. reenlick who is connected with

Starts Feb. 6

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CHEFZER GR.B.

Cattle district meeting Saturday OOTTATA YAJO THOO Walter Wolfgang and son, Da-yoid, attended the Michigan Jersey

The world's biggest freight car, in Springport, David reported on

Dr. P. E. Sharrard

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Sheridan Hadiey, in Jackson Thurs- aher at their home at East Delhi. ROCERS CORNERS.

Sheridan Hadiey, in Jackson Thurs- aher at their home at East Delhi. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickett,

Mr. an

20, after two years of service and shops, is 124 feet long, has 82 has returned to the home of his wheels and can handle loads up to parente, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence 500,000 pounds. charge from the U. S. May Jan. built by a U. S. railroad in its own

Mrs. Irene Collings and grand-Lynwood Nogh, of Portsmouth, Va., received his honorghle dis-

the annual Father and Son banquet Mrs. Paul Collings and son, Mito be held Saturday evening, Feb. cheel, all of Stockbridge, and Mrs. 16.

If the hold Saturday evening, Feb. were Sunday afternoon-callers at were Sunday afternoon-callers at MONY coming year, Plans were made for son, Ronnie Collings, and Mr. and

Rave reviews from the auto critics! herr and Mrs. Austin Bott, Del- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenner of Mr. and Mrs. George noon at the William Sanderson called Saturday afternoon at the SALEM GROVE

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hadley

The Community Class held their The Community Class hall Sat-monthly meeting at the hall Sat-urgay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Urgay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkland as hosts: The same

tamily, of Jackson, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

announce the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum Wore

the parents of a baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. Morman Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. John Trombley are

schneider were Thursday morging arelian in bin are.

Joseph Kasper returned home tot for a satural

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland,
Mrs. Harley Loveland,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called

day afternoon visitor there.
Mrs. Leonard Loveland spent

day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Dale Loveland of Grass Lake, was a Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser,

**LYNDON** 

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman visi- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

NORTH FRANCISCO

the guest speaker. This at the service were Wright.

noon with the former's parents, Mr. Fred Harris.

and Mrs. Harold Schauer. On Sun.

Mrs. Ezra Heininger accompaand Mrs. Harold Schauer. On Sun.

Mrs. Mrs. Harold Schauer. On Sun.

Mrs. Heininger accompain Munith Sunday evening to call
in Mrs. Harel Katz.

Arber were callers. Wendall Barber gervices at the Evangeileal United

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shore of Jacks and mrs. Victor of Jacks and mrs. Dick Shore of Jacks and Mrs. Borness and Mrs. Doneless, spent Saturday dinner guests of Pete Carty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl at Chester home Schauer of Parma, spent Saturday after.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl at Clear Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman spent day atternoon with Fred Sager and another, mrs. Pete spent last week at the home of her tal, Jackson, and Mrs. Pete spent last week at the home of her tal, Jackson, and Mrs. Pete spent last week at the home of her tal, Jackson, and Mrs. Pete spent last week at the home of her tal, Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and FOUR MILE LAKE

Carty and Mrs. Victor Winter and Mrs. William Weirich.

Reymond Coulter of Detroit, called. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Horning, at the have adopted a baby boy which has They had spent the afternoon with Evnest Horning home in Freedom been named Edwin Luther: Mrs. Brown in Etockbridge, township,

Stoker and ramily near Crass daugnter, June, of Dectolt, Were and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Monday.

Lake,
Lake,
Roland Lehman of Michigan Center was Saturday afternoon Caller Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothfuss and Mrs. Irene Ewers was a Weekter was Saturday afternoon caller and family were Sunday afternoon Mrs. Joseph Kasper.

Or Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. visitors of Mrs. Rothfuss and Mrs. Limer Hartman On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartman

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mollenkoph apent Wednesday evening with the Buest apeaker. Also at the Rad family, of near Jackson, apent former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the guest apeaker. Also at the Sunday evening with the guest apeaker. Also at the Sunday evening with the guest apeaker. Also at the Sunday evening with their with the contents of Education and Mrs. Wil-

· Ilems of Interest About People We All Know, as Galhered by Correspondents .

KURAL CORRESPONDENCE

Stoker and tamily near Grass daughter, Julie, of Detroit, were Lake.

Sunday evening with their grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Rentschier,

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bohne were Sunday dinner guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-tot-191-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shore of Jack.

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Mr. Gildon and two sophomore its to the March of Dimes.

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basic class schedules and also ways of saving money.

ment factors. Why? The marking period and the semester is ending, and they MUST be ready for sudden or unexpected tests.

The club was invited to visit the campus, a project which is being outlined in detail at the present time. They plan to attend a basketball game, before which they held on May 18. The theme combet their next meeting, they will eat supper and tour the cambet of their next meeting, they will ford.

After having a big success of After a discussion, the class votare: president, Jeffrey Flintoft; Lee Fahrner, 8rd grades, Mrs. Vandermeer; Sharon Bollinger and vice-president, David Runciman; Warren; John Bowling, Jim Cambet of their next meeting, they will ford.

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The social studies class in making maps of the New England Smysor; Poanne Craddock, Carolyn Smith, and Marilyn Smith, England Smith, Smith

band will provide the music. Both to serve at the dinner, while K. activities will contribute all profits to the March of Dimes.

Riemenschneider, B. Pearson, and D. Collyer are appointed to get

Fox's classes saw "Our Basic Civil Rights," "Johnson and Reconstruction," and "The Law Protects the People." Mr. Sanborn's students saw "Torments of Beethoven."

Many students "took a trip to Paris" by attending the French party manners, and the personality Club dance on Saturday, Jan. 19. of different types of people.

The high school gym was artistic. The juniors and seniors.

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will eat supper and tour the campus, as guests of the College Hospitality Group. No date has been set for this activity as yet.

mittee consists of G. Risner, chairchast choose chaperones man, B. Slane, D. Fary, R. Eder, details of the trip.

M. Brown, B. Lake, K. McAllister, and B. Fletcher, D. Klink heads the decoration committee while bear leaving to

a, Diane Clark and Elwood Two dates to remember! Jan. were speakers at the special 29, and Feb. 12! Manchester's high Leslie, were speakers at the special Leslie, will present an assembly concert here on Jan. 29. The concert will consist of all kinds of numbers, some popular, old standard, and some of the classics. Feb. 12, the Chelsea high school band will give a return concert in Manchester's high school date will play for the March of Dimes Benefit Dance, in the high school to gymnasium. Members of this year's dance band include: Jim Weir, drums, Byron Pearson, Bob Palmer, Donna Walz, cornets, Lavern Walz, Dean Fowler, trombones, Kay Carty, bass, Richard Fowler. Jerome Fowler, tenor saxvern Walz, Dean Fowler, trom-bones, Kay Carty, bass, Richard Fowler, Jerome Fowler, tenor sax-

Recent movies include "Butterflies," "Solar System;" and "Celestial Navigation," shown to Mr.
Conklin's classes. Mrs. Bald showed "Macbeth" and "Literary Appreciation of English Lyric." Miss

Envis classes and Olive Ann Reddeman
and Virginia Miller, alto saxaphones. The dance band is under
the direction of Eugene Shroyer
who plays piano for the group.

The seventh grade will prepare and serve a light lunch. After that they will start making candy.

The Chelsea girl's basketball team started their season with two victories. Their first victory was won over Dundee, Friday, Jan. 11, at home, with a final score of 19-15. Captain for the game was Angie Murphey and high soores was Becky Miller with 7 points and Angie Murphey with 6 points. In the next game Chelsen traveled to Manchester and won the game with a final score of 83-32, Becky Miller was captain for the game and Angie Murphey was high scorer with 11 points while Lynn McMannis and Becky Miller followed respectively with 8 and 7.
The girl's basketball team will play their next game at Dexter at 4 o'clock, Jan. 29.

The freshman homemaking class

has been studying dating:-how to

act when on a date and where to

grasshoppers, discussing and mem-

At the GAA meeting—Wedneslay noon the girls decided to hold
Mam's-Night at the last basketday noon the girls decided to hold a Mom's Night at the last basket-ball home game with Saline. Lynda Mayer and Becky Miller volunteered to look into the possibility and cost of corsages which would be given to the mother's of the varsity team members. If the Mom's Night proves to be a suc-

served, and a gay time was had project.

There was some discussion about the cost of less than a There was some discussion about the but it was held over ally decorated refreshments were cess the GAA will use it as yearly dollar, students spent an exciting Sponge Week but it was held over evening in Paris. Freshmen are busy dissecting definite date was decided on.

Representatives from Senioraorizing poems, studying algebraic ma Tours, Greyhound Busses, factoring, and community improvement factors. Why? The marking period and the semester is ending, Monday, Jan. 14. The representatives around the semester is ending, Monday, Jan. 14. The representatives where the seminary sevents parents prought home reading. Library helpers for the playhouse to school. It is like a real house completely furnnished. The class enjoyed it very much. The class enjoyed it very much.

Must leave the parents prought home reading. Library helpers for the week of Jan. 14 were Kenny areal house completely furnnished. The class enjoyed it very much. Brier, 3rd grade, Mrs. Cornell; tives from each company gave the details of the trips they could pro-

Mrs. Bareis' second grade presents January birthday greetings to Sarah Storey, Gloria Tierney, and Raymond Worden.

We hope Alma Ramey will return to school soon.

SUPPLIES ANSWERS TO SOUTH POLE QUESTIONS
Students in Mrs. Warren's grade searched for inform about penguins and plants in Anarctic Thursday, Jan. 17.

Stan Brown had the measles and his classmates hope that he wil The children decorated a winter bulletin board.

Birthdays in Mrs. Eisele's sec ond grade were celebrated by Paul and Virginia Miller, alto saxa- Lancaster on Jan. 22, and Cathy phones. The dance band is under Taylor will celebrate her birthday the direction of Eugene Shroyer on Jan. 31, who plays piano for the group. The secon The second graders are working

Sandra White with the help of Cathy Taylor made a very nice winter scene bulletin board.

The sophomore Home Ec. classes The sephomore Home Ec. classes are studying etiquette of all kinds David Frisinger has acquired a which includes table, dancing and steer for his 4-H club work. We which includes table, dancing and had a music aptitude test and a lot of us are looking forward to playing instruments. The juniors and seniors are studying adoption and child care.

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We are glad to have Oran Wire-man in our room. He transferred which were sent to the North wore Indian moccasins in school on Jan. 15. 🦪

Rebecca Sweet's parents brought

SOUTH SCHOOL LIBRARY SUPPLIES ANSWERS TO

Students in Mrs. Warren's 3rd gun? grade searched for information 2. about penguins and plants in the Anarctic Thursday, Jan. 17. Some used the World Book and Compton's Encyclopedia while others looked up the definitions of such words as lichens, grasses, and moss rod? in the dictionary.

Boys and girls from all grades John Ericsson invent?

school so that the students would

271 children from nine different classes borrowed 824 books for Mrs. Jennings's fifth graders Brier, 8rd grade, Mrs. Cornell; nance Committee? Gail Kuhl, Ronald Mosier, and 10. What was Mrs. elected class officers to work from Raymond Seitz, 8rd grade, Mrs. name Jan. 7 until spring vacation. They are: president, Jeffrey Flintoft; Lee Fahrner, 8rd grades, Mrs.

pitality Group. No date has been as for this activity as yet.

At the Student Council's last meeting the date of the Kiwanis-Faculty basketball game was advanced from Jan. 31 to 22; and a charity dance, open to the public, was planned for Jan. 26. The dance band will provide the music. Both will contribute all profits to the March of Dimes.

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3. What was "Stonewall" Jackson's given name? Who invented the lightning

What aid to navigation did

7. In the 55th Congress, who is Jennifer Bolton and Jane Moore have a wider choice of reading. chairman of most of the Congressional Committees?

8. With the retirement of Sena-tor Walter F. George, who became chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the Senate? 9. What section controls the chairmanships of the Senate Fi-

10. What was Mark Twain's real (Answers on page 10)

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## U.S. Citizens Need To Learn Value of American Citizenship

Korean war.

The report of the Senate Investigations might be called upon to fight a war in Korea. subcommittee made it obvious that too many Korea and China. Yet, the report revealed known—that most of the prisoners were not brainwashed, if those who use the term consider it to mean the use of mysterious or irresistible psychological techniques and form of government is scandalously thin.

Rather, the report expressed the belief that the Communists' technique was to progressively weaken the individuals physically and morally and find out their weak points and finally break down their resistance.

At some of the hearings carried on bythe subcommittee, testimony was taken which stated that 70 per cent of Army prisoners committed at least one act of collaboration with the Communists under varying degrees of pressure and torture during the Korean war,

A total of 15 per cent of them were classified as active collaborators with their Chinese captors.

These are rather surprising and discouraging percentages. The indictment—if one

A group of investigating Senators regis to be made should not be primarily o cently criticized the military services for the military services. True, the military falling to prepare American troops for the services did not prepare our soldiers for such hazards of capture and interregation in the treatment, but the military services did not have much indication that the United States

The indictment must be made against Americans. "collaborated" with the enemy in the American people. It is true that few of us know and understand our history, tradithe truth—which has not been generally tions, and the principles upon which this country's government was based. In the case of many Americans, their knowledge of our history, our culture and our American

> The solution of this problem seems to be in teaching and training Americans to understand and appreciate their country to a greater degree. This could be done in the schools, in the churches and in the homes. We must understand the advantages of our way of life and the disadvantages of the Communist way of life, in detail, if we are to be equipped to take on cunning interrogators, who often have a very good basic political education.

> The fact that so many Americans gave in under pressure, or collaborated with the enemy, is a sign that we have taken our Americanism somewhat lightly—and every citizen should do what he can to correct this defect in our national character.

### Germans Hint at Desiring Border Settlement with Poland

A very soft sound, and one which may of Bonn, Germany, recently.

Foreign Minister, made a hesitant hint that many believes these persons should have a Germany was ready to negotiate with Po- vote in determining the fate of this area, each recorded death there are now collectors be on hand at all state get to meet available revenue, the land on settling the question of the disputed which is more than 100 miles wide on the ing the world in Michigan. In 1956 The Automobile Club of Michi-will be greeted with a sympatheeastern frontier of Germany.

Brentano said he was confident a satisfactory Czechoslovakian border, where it is perhaps according to Dr. Heustis' report. arrangement could be worked out with a 50 miles wide.

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The birth rate continues to grow accor righted, in one way or another.

will have to "give it back," However, the agreement would ever be reached." Communists have maneuvered West Ger- We do not think anything will come out shots now past, poliomyelitis cases

is now a permanent part of Poland.

In 1939, about 10,000,000 Germans lived A very soft sound, and one which may In 1939, about 10,000,000 Germans lived 7½ million mark in 1956, says Dr. Year-long stickers are finding lion people in 10 years. finally become an ominous roar, seeped out in this area, and 9,000,000 of them have been lived by the most favor within the Conser- Unless park growth of the most favor within the Conser- Unless park expelled to make way for the new Polish 1960 Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, West German administration and occupation. West Ger-Having just returned from the North and Poland, and varies in width all the way the same time deaths continued be ment on their fee program for im- A railroad solved the problem provement. The Michigan United of transporting several 115-ton northern Baltic Sea shore of East Germany the birth rate, was approximately gan was one of the first groups to tic ear. Atlantic Council meeting in Paris, Dr. von down to the middle of the northeastern low nine per 1,000.

The birth rate continues to grow Conservation Clubs also are backs steel girders, 14 feet high and 125

diplomatic ripple at present, since experts. East Poland and gave part of East Germany who understand the psychology of nations to Poland as a sort of reparations payment, per cent in the past 80 years. The realize that Polish occupation of 40,000. If Poland is to give Germany back its terrisquare miles of pre-war Germany is a thorn—tory, and reduce its size, the question then in the German side which will one day be arises, whether Poland will expect some cancer continue as the No. 1 and Russian concession on her eastern frontier. The situation, and the resulting problem. A free Poland might conceivably look toward is highly complex and involved at present. Russia for some sort of settlement, though corded in the report. On the The West German attitude is that Poland chances are extremely thin that such an against infantile paralysis makes

many into a somewhat complicated dilemma. of this first German hint that the border than 600 for 1956. This is approxi-First of all. East Germany is Communist question should be discussed, but it is a mately half of the 1.177 cases reand Communist-dominated, and has recog- development which is sure to be increasingly nized and accepted the new frontier. The seen in the headlines from Europe in the ently leveling off. Last year other satellite countries, and Russia, have coming years. It might eventually cause recognized that the former German territory another bitter war in Central Europe unless it is satisfactorily solved.

### Family Hobbies Will Pay Handsome Dividends

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the form of hobbies or projects, is sometimes him toward some common goal, overlooked.

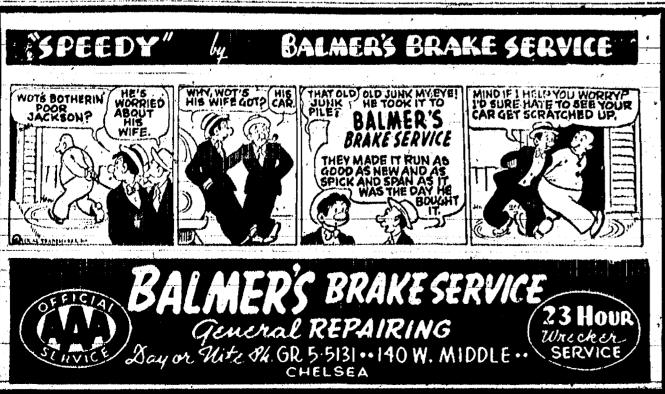
bles, which provide both leisure and perhaps program and devote some of your time to it. improvement of the home or yard, is entirely

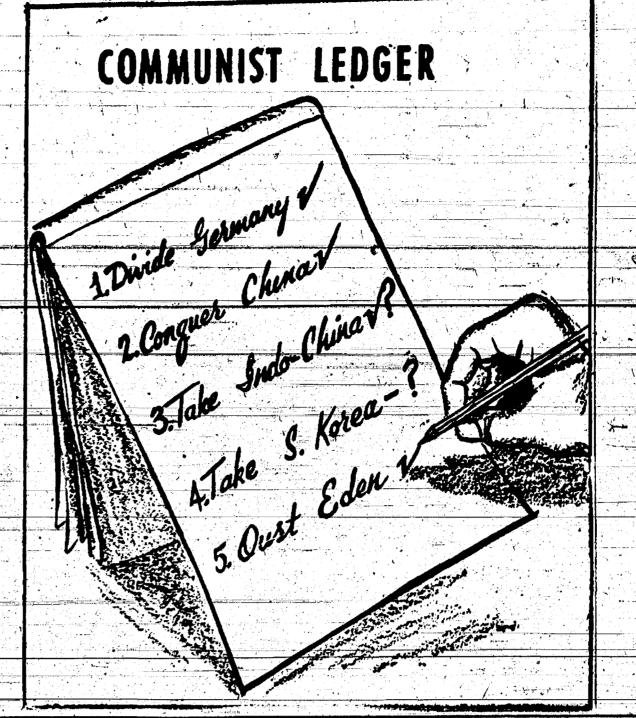
One of the most rewarding home pursuits wholesome. If possible, families should work of 24 the average citizen can follow is the develop- on projects together, with the children ment of a hobby, or family project, which taking part and learning to take pride in enables him to enjoy the satisfaction of hav- what they achieve, as a family working to-

the realm of his daily work. Watching television together at home is In the present age, when television, not necessarily the answer to the problem. movies, automobiles and many other luxuries. This rarely helps one member of the family we now enjoy take so much time, the art of to know the other better, or to develop a others, the novel proposal for finding pleasure and satisfaction at home, in sense of loyalty and love by working with penthouse apartment on top of a

With the long winter evenings here, there Yet, from a family standpoint, the de- are many projects which could keep a family velopment of projects, or the pursuit of hob- occupied together. Try to develop such a

The rewards will not be insignificant.





## MICHIGAN MIRROR \*

Do you have more neighbors now than you did 15 years ago? It's entirely probable according to statistics released by Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commission-

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Among adults, heart disease and

The "ups-and-downs" the most dramatic showing. With the first full year of immunization

Tuberculosis deaths are appar death's are expected to number 500. Some 5,488 new cases were

On the "bad side, increases in yphoid fever and diptheria are noted. The number of diptheria cases is expected to exceed 300, although only 59 cases were reported in 1955. Typhoid's 50 cases are

A permanent residence for the governor will be discussed by it nakers this year as one of the "knotty" problems requiring their attention. Michigan remains Governor's mansion.

new state office building as a possible solution.

While a penthouse differs from the conventional concept of a state mansion, it possesses some important advantages, says James W. Miller, state controller. "It is the only way a residence can be built adjacent to the capitol without the x nenditure of approximately \$350,000 for land." The proposed mansion would be used to provide facilities for visitions as well as living quarters for Michigan's Governor and his fami-

"Pay-as-you-play". Proposals to keep and improvement of state parks and recreational areas are gaining adherents both in the legslature and among sportsmen. Several proposals, outlined in Michigan Mirror several weeks ago, now seem destined to be placed before the legislature early n the present session. Basically, the Michigan Conservation Commission wants to levy an admitance fee to state parks or sell car-long stickers to park users. All fees would be used exclusively on park expansion and up-

Opponents of the idea charge hat a fee program would be ar unfair levy on a few persons. To check the attitude of the pan-ple most affected if the plan becomes law-the park patrons them- forcing a decision. Park attend-

lion mark should be reached by vation Commission. Wayland Os- keep pace with this increase, facili-More births—less deaths are the mission states that stickers would be cramped. iggest factors in the state's spec- entail less administrative costs.

selves - the Conservation Depart- ance swelled alarmingly after ment asked Michigan State Uni- World War II and now reaches 18 versity researchers to conduct an million patrons yearly. Gerald Edextensive survey. The MSU study dy, director of the Conservation showed that 85 per cent of the Department, estimates this will Michigan's population passed the users were willing to pay a fee. continue to grow to some 88 mil-

Unless park growth continues to

In a year when the legislature tacular population increases. For Individuals fees would require that is having trouble paring the bud

## JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsen Standard

### 4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1958-Chelsea Bulldogs suffered their

over the quintet 64-88 on the Ypsi court Friday.

Wilbur Hinderer of the Chelses
A contract to pave the high-Legion Post, attended the Second
speed test oval and two straight- District convention in Jackson Sun-

ways of the new 3,800-acre Chrys- day. ler Engineering Proving Grounds: Among 4-H club members who here, has been awarded to S. J. will participate in the state 4-H Grove & Sons Company of Minne-crops club show at East Lansing

Item in the 84 Years Ago Column (Jan. 9, 1919); Jay Tuttle of Dancer, and Glenn and Wayne Flint has moved to Chelsea and is employed in G. H. Barbour's barber shop; in the 24 Years Ago column (Jan. 10, 1929); a red for umn (Jan. 10, 1929); a red fox, very rare in this area, was caught by Joseph Liebeck on his farm in 34 Years Ago. Sylvan township; in the 14 Years Sylvan township; in the 14 Tears
Ago column (Jan. 12, 1939); Carl
Klink killed a blue racer snake
4½ feet long on the Klink farm
Tuesday; and in the 4 Years Ago
column (Jan. 6, 1949); M Sgt.
Bishord C. Lyons has resplicted Richard C. Lyons has re-enlisted March 1. in the Medical division of the U.S. Dr. A. Regular Army.

## 14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1943-

Chelsea men who reported for induction into the armed services Tuesday are Lewis E. Noll, Robert just completed building a large Dorer, Donald Parsons, Glenwood storage room for housing oils at Novess, Joseph Policht, George the Chelsea plant and work will Freysinger, John Osterhouse, start as soon as a special line of

Thomas Bust, teacher of agriculture in Chelsea High school the ing to stop a runaway team on past three years, has enlisted in West Middle street at the alley the Navy and will report Feb. 2 at | west of the town hall yesterday. Notre Dame University for basic training as an ensign.

In the 34 Years Ago column (Jan. 28, 1909) are the following Bible Verse To Study items: The offering at the free seat dinner at the Methodist church was \$200; Dr. A. G. Wall has given up his dental practice

ter; also, spring was here the first of the week with frogs in the marshes-and mud knee-deep.-In the 24 Years Ago column (Jan. 80, 1919) is the following: Michigan-has-been-some-summer resort the past month and our citizens who are wintering in California and Florida are missing out. Many farmers have been digging post holes and erecting fence, while at the Methodist Home, consider-

here and moved his office to Dex-

## A railroad solved the problem 24 Years Ago

able plowing has been done.

gymnasium. A. K. Richards was elected president; Stuart Vander Ven, secretary - treasurer; Miss Leah Hazard, John Faber and Clarence McBride, program com-

third defeat in Huron League play mittee, this year when Ypsi. Roosevelt ran over the quintet 64-38 on the Ypsi Ransom Armstrong, Jack Ford and

apolls, Minn., builder of the new during Farmers Week are the fol-U.S. air base at Thule in northern lowing from this vicinity: Clarence

Dr. A. L. Brock has had his office redecorated and the furniture newly varnished during the past

The Auto Show which opened at Ann Arbor yesterday for a three-day exhibit has 60 entries of various automobiles.

The Hoover Steel Ball Co. has George Beeman, Givendal Baker machines arrives and is installed, and Charles W. Wood. O. H. Schmidt, local electrician, was painfully bruised in attempt-

"Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

By whom was it spoken? In connection with what incident?
4. Where may the verse be

1. To whom was this verse spo-

(Answers on page 9)

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## Proceedings of Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors

Tuesday January 8th, 1957 MORNING SESSION

At an adjourned session of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, held at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on January 8th, 1957. The meeting was called to order Chairman Edward W. Freder-

A communication from Henry Leutheuser, Mayor of Saline City, mitting petitions signed by owners

dle Eastern Pipe Line Company, re read.

Illing of 1957 personal and real Supproperty assessment schedules and Sup request for meeting with certain designated supervisors, was read. Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Heald, moved to suspend the rules and that the Board, as a Special Order of the Day, make the de-cision to elect and thereby appoint a Civil Defense Director for the County of Washtenaw. Carried. | ried. (Communication on A report of the Civil Defense the County Clerk's office) Committee (December 27, 1956 and

January 2, 1957) was read. basis of said applications.

cante make the following recom- read. That Robert E. Lillie of Wash-

tenaw County, former Marine Lt. Colonel, be hired on a parttime basis from January 8, 1957, to July 1, 1957, and hired for fulltime employment as Civil De-tense Director from July 1, 1957 to December 81, 1957; that salary be paid from January 8 to July 1, 1957, in proportion to time spent on job.

report. Carried. The Chairman announced that lized valuation, was read.

nominations are in order for the Sup. Mulholland, supported by appointment of a Civil Defense Sup. Sterling moved that the re-

Sup. Hand nominated Robert E. Lillie for the position of Civil De. Carried.

Sup. Rae nominated Thomas FitzGerald for the position of Civil Defense Director of Washtenaw

Sup. Scheel, supported by Sup. Rae, moved that the nominations be closed and the Chair appoint tellers. Carried.

The Chair appointed Sups. Wolter and Harrington as tellers. There were thirty-four (84). votes cast, Sup. Morgan being absent. Mr. FitzGerald received five (5) votes and Mr. Lillie twenty-

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Harrington moved that the Chair be authorized to declare Mr. Robert E. Lillie appointed Civil De-fense Director of Washtenaw County from January 8th, 1957, to December 31, 1957. Carried.

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The Chair so declared.

A communication from the De-

partment of Conservation, trans-Lake, in Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, and Putnam Town- read. Sup. Mulholland, supported by tenaw County, and Putnam Town-Sup. Leonard, moved that Charles ship, Livingston County, requestcult Court for establishment of a from Saline City. Carried. | cult Court for establishment of a A communication from Panhan legal level on Silver Lake, was

> Sup. Silkworth, supported by Sup. Lindsley, moved that the communication be referred to the Drain Committee. Carried. Sup. Sterling, supported by Sup. Erwin Frederick, moved that the communication from Mr. N. W. Hopkins (conditions at the Free Church School in Superior Township) be received and filed. Car-ried. (Communication on file in

Communications from the Adult Education Study Group, American Your Committee met December Association of University Women; 27. 1956 and considered eight ap- | Xpsilanti Child Study Club; Washdications for Civil Defense Direc- tenaw Rebekah Lodge No. 270 and or. We eliminated four on the the Women's Christian Temper-On January 2, 1957, we inter-confronting Juvenile Division of viewed four applicants and after the Probate Court and employment complete discussion with all appli- of adequately trained workers, was

> Sup. Hicks, supported by Sup. Wolter, moved that the communications be referred to the Probate Court Committee. Carried.

A resolution from the Ionia County Board of Supervisors, resolving that a Study Committee be appointed and after due deliberation, legislation be enacted to change the membership of the State Board of Equalization so that the same is not dominated Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. and controlled by the fact finding Will, moved the acceptance of the agency charged with the mechanics of determining the state equa-

solution be referred to the Equalization and Legislative Committees.

Sup. Hand, supported by Sup. lielsen, moved to adjourn unti

The meeting was called to order adopted. Carried.

by Chairman Edward W. Freder worth, Robins and Marsh - 8. Quo-

rum present. President, Mrs. Eileen Gentry, presented to Mrs. Luella M. Smith, County Clerk and Clerk of the Board, a beautiful silk American flag. Witnessing the presentation, in addition to the members of the presentation of the construction and equipment Board of Supervisors, were Judge Breakey, members of Mrs. Smith's office staff, and other county of-

to discuss compromise with the rethe Washtenaw County Jail makes James Z. McClune, was read.

presentatives of Ypsilanti Town- it necessary for the County to sub- WHEREAS, the untimely death ship at the pre trial conference as set by the Court and if a compromise can be agreed upon, such promise can be agreed upon, such compromise be returned to the Board of Supervisors, rethe Washtenaw County Jail makes James Z. McClune, was read.

WHEREAS, the untimely death of James Z. McClune on December 29, 1956 has caused sorrow total tax limitation in 1957:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT associates:

of Ypsilanti)

A resolution from the Lapeer day, the first day of April, 1957,

County Board of Supervisors, fathe following proposition:
vering a new method of taxation, Shall the limitation on the total

Sup. Scheel, supported by Sup.

solving that the Michigan Conser- record unit: for Administrator's Sup. Mast, supported by Sup. Vation Commission be required to office; position of Sr. Clerk-Sten-Beeman, moved the adoption of secure approval of the Board of ographer in Cooperative Extension the resolution. Carried. authorizing the killing of does dur- position in Register of Deeds of- Lindsley, moved the adoption of mittee meeting at \$11.68. Total the Financial Report on the 1956 \$23.36.

Sup. Leonard, moved as Supervisor ing the Board to petition the Cir. Hand, moved that the resolution report. Carried. be received and filed. Carried.

Highway Commission, Executive Gommittee meeting, re discussion meet with the Board of Suand discussion of critical sanitation and discussion and discussion of critical sanitation and discussion an Committee meeting, re discussion pervisors, the Chairman Board to arrange the Sub-Committee and presentation such meeting. Carried. penses", were read.

received and filed. Carried. A report of the Sheriff's Com-ance Organization, re problems nished for County Jail and re- sioners since April, 1945 and as islature raise state license tax. quest that all bids in connection Chairman of the Road Commistrailer parks, from \$2.50 to \$15.00 with the jail operation should be sion since January 1951 has found per month, was read. retained in the office of the County it necessary to resign because of Herk, was read .

Sup. Hicks, supported by Sup. Hand, moved that the report be ap- 28, 1956 being the last meeting of proved. Carried.

directing Prosecuting Attorney to fair and impartial in the right of take necessary steps to place on expression of all who wished to be ballot at the April election a re- heard, and quest for specific authorization to "WHEREAS, he has given much exceed the 15 mill limitation for to the Road Commission of his officers in Sheriff's Department ing he has enjoyed this work on when required to work additional the Board, we desire to make a midnight shift employees of Wash-Sup. Scheel, supported by Sup.

A resolution, re tax of one-half Roll Call-ABSENT: Sups. Silk- Washtenaw County Jail, was read,

WHEREAS, a majority of the erations, and further that a copy At a special order of the day qualified electors of Washtenaw thereof be presented to him.

ceremony, held in the Supervisors County in the General November

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS day of November, 1956, voted af-

> the construction and equipment of an addition to the Washtenaw County Jail?

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article

x of the Constitution of Michigan, by one half mill on each dollar (.50 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County for a period of one (1) year, 1957, the proceeds of the levy thereof to be used for the purpose of assisting in finance. purpose of assisting in financing the construction and equip-ment of an addition to the Wash-tenaw County Jail.

that all public officials of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law, be and they are hereby directed to do and perform all things and acts which form all things and acts which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing proposition to the qual-ified electors of said County in the biennial spring election to be held therein on the 1st day of April,

Sup. School, supported by Sup. Heald, moved the adoption of the resolution. Carried. A report of the Ways and Menn

The Chair so declared.

A communication from Ralph A.

Main, President Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners, reannual winter convention at Hotel Hayes, Jackson, Michigan, Sup. Mulholland, supported by Sup. Mulholland, supported by Sup. Sanford, moved that the resolution be received and filed. Carried.

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Sup. Scheel, supported by Sup

The Chair announced that Sup. December report of the Road Com-Kern would serve on all committee posts previously held by Sup. Wolfin, with Sup. Sterling to act as Chairman of the Drain Committee.

The Minutes of the Inter-County Wolfin at Free Church School

A resolution, re resignation of carrying human waste from com-Sup. Scheel, supported by Sup. the Board of Road Commissioners, were read.

Hicks, moved that the Minutes be was read.

Sup. Scheel, supported by Sup. the Board of Road Commissioners, were read.

Sup. Will. supported by Sup.

it necessary to resign because of Sup. Leonard, supported by Sup. the press of personal business; and Sasaki, moved the adoption of the "WHEREAS, today, December resolution, Carried. this board for this year, and

A report of a joint meeting of the WHEREAS, we appreciate the Ways and Means and Sheriff's excellent manner that he has con-Committees of January 2, 1957, ducted our meetings, being always

purposes of levying a 5 mill addi-knowledge of the legal and admintional County tax to finance con- istrative requirements in estabstruction and alterations at the lishing policy and solving probcounty jail; overtime rate to be lems, now therefore paid extra deputies and full-time . "BE IT RESOLVED that, know-

hours for which compensatory matter of record our thanks and time off could not be granted and appreciation for his years of servapproval of paying additional ice and wish him years of success tenaw County Hospital, was read. that we consider it most appropri-Heald moved that the report be ate to recognize our retiring Chairbe placed in the official proceed- \$30.42 mill to assist the financing of the washtenew County Jeil was read of our sincere appreciation of his proving all Road Commission op-

ROADS COMMITTEE.
BOARD OF ROAD COMMIS-

by Sup. Scheel, moved that the resolution, signed by the Board of Road Commissioners and Road ficials.

AND WHEREAS, the prospection of the Minutes of the Board. Carried.

Sup. Harrington, supported by tive budget for Washtenaw County utes of the Board. Carried.

Sup. Sterling, moved that the com- in 1957, including the one half. A resolution of the Washtenaw mittee-as-established be authorized milk voted levy-for an addition to Lemas 7. McClure with the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, related to discuss compromise with the washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, related to discuss compromise with the washtenaw County Board of Supervisors, related to the Washtenaw Cou

Board of Supervisors with their RESOLVED THAT there be sub- AND WHEREAS Mr. McClune, recommendation. Carried. (County mitted to the qualified electors of as Chief Accountant for the of Washtenaw vs. The Township Washtenaw County in the biennial County, rendered many years of County, rendered many years of spring election to be held on Mon-untiring, competent and devoted day, the first day of April, 1957, service both to the county organi-

zation as a whole and particularly to this Board:
AND WHEREAS the passing of Mr. McClune has been an irreparable personal loss to our

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED THAT that members of this Board of Supervisors express their personal sorrow on the death of James Z. McClune, and their appreciation for his many years of service to this county.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board cause this resolution to be spread on its minutes of January 8, 1957 as a permanent monument to the memory of Mr. McClune; and that a copy of these minutes be delivered to the mem-

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Sup. Scheel, supported by Sup. Sanford, moved that the resolu-

Total\_\$30.42. plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.56. Total \$21.12 Total \$24,76.

Sup. Mast, supported by Sup. Total \$86.72. Robert W. Harrington, \$10,70. Edwin F. Schalble, \$11.54 Leigh Beach, \$11.68 plus 1 comthe Financial Report on the 1956 \$23.36. Washtenaw County 4-H Club Erw

Total \$21.68. The Minutes of the meeting of Orson Beeman, \$14.20, plus 2 the Health Committee on January committee meetings at \$28.40. 1 committee meeting at \$12.38. 7, 1957, re assistance University Total \$42.60. Clayton H. Parr, \$13.50, 2 committee meetings at \$27.00. County in handling mentally dis- Total \$40.50. Freeman Weber, \$11.40, plus

Sup. Will, supported by Sup Sterling, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A resolution, sponsored by Sup-Leonard, resolving that State Leg-

The Chair appointed Sups. Mast, Hoffman, Beeman, Mrs. Rehberg and Leonard as members of a committee to work with the Washtenaw Farm Council. (Farm Council Committee.)

Sup. Hicks, supported by Sup. Leonard, moved that the County Clerk and Chairman of the Board be authorized to sign the Agreement on behalf of the County and postage meter service. Carried. Sup. Heald, supported by Sup. Hicks, moved that the signature of Mrs. Esther Schneider be authorized on County pay checks. Car-

The report of the Per Diem Gommittee was presented.

Joseph D. Sasaki, \$10.14.

John W. Rae, \$10.14, plus 2 com. nittee meetings at \$20.28. Total

Bent F. Nielsen, \$10.14. Curt H. Will, \$10.14, plus 2 committee meetings at \$20.28. Total

Mrs. Elsa Rehberg, \$10.14, plus

bers of Mr. McClune's family with the expression of the Board's Total \$20.28.

deepest sympathy on their be
Mrs. Florence Crane, \$10.14.

William I. Scheel, \$11.68, plus

Edward W. Frederick, \$10.56 Sylvester Leonard, \$12.38, plus committee meeting at \$12.38. John Norcross, \$12.80, plus 1 committee meeting at \$12.80. Total

Show. Carried. (Report on file in the County Clerk's office.)

drinking water and a means of

Mrs. Florence Crane, \$10.14 William I. Scheel, \$11.68, plus Alvah A. Heald, \$10.14, plus 2 committee meetings at \$20.28. Total \$46.72. Elisworth Lindsley, \$12.52, plus committee meeting at \$ 12.52.

Total \$25.04. Charles C. Kern. \$11.2 Henry Leutheuser, \$11.26. Elmer A, Wolter, \$10.98 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.98. To-

Elmer R. Mayer, \$12.66, plus 1957, at 10:80 a.m., or committee meetings at \$25.82. of the Chair. Carried. Emory Mulholland, \$11.54, plus committee meetings at \$23.08. Luella M. Smith. Clerk. Total \$84.62

Erwin Frederick, \$10.84, plus 1 Carl E, Mast, \$11.68, plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.84. Committee meeting at \$11.68. Total \$23.86. Thurlow E. Sanford, \$12.88, plus Henry F. Hicks, \$11.68, plus 2 committee meetings at \$23.36. To-

Erwin Frederick, moved that the turbed juvenile county charges; Freeman Weber, \$11.40, plus Howard A. Hand, \$11.26, plus 2 ductor honored it without hest-sion meet with the Board of Su-and discussion of critical sanitation at Free Church School 3 committee meetings at \$34.20. committee meetings at \$22.52. To-tation. The fare today for the table of the tion problems developing about the same as Samuel A. Morgan, \$10.70, plus D. M. Silkworth, \$11.26, plus 2 it was 84 years ago.

\$36.80. Total \$48.40.

committee meetings at \$22.52. Total \$88.78. Theodore Weber, \$11.26 George L. Robins, \$11.26. Robert H. Marsh, \$11.26.

Sup. Hoffman, supported by Sup. Hicks, moved the adoption of the report. Carried. The minutes of the meeting were approved as read. Sup. Mulholland, supported by Sup. Sanford, moved to adjourn until Wednesday February 18th, 1957, at 10:80 a.m., or at the call

Maurice J. Hoffman, \$12.10, Sports Quiz Answers

8. Russia, which also won the main games in Australia. 4. 5-0, Australia. 5. Ken Rosewald.

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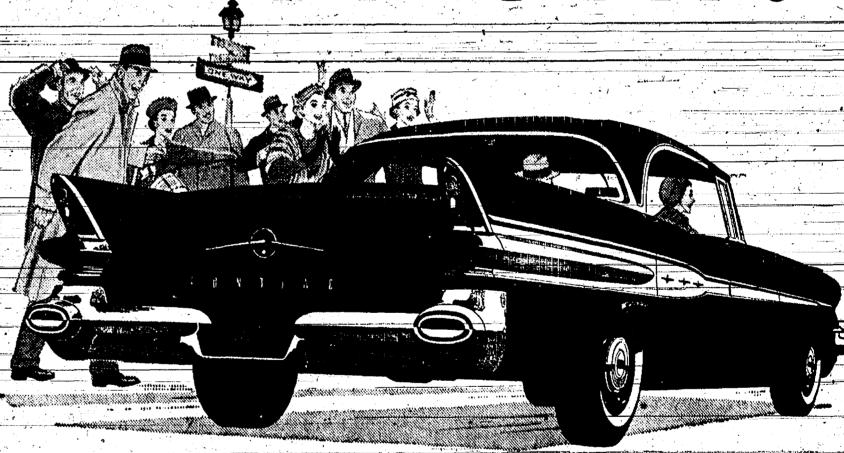
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communities from Dexter south to Flat Rock have been urged to join in deciding what should be done about the troubled waters of the Huron river, the Michigan Department of Health announced today. Willard F. Shephard, department engineering director, said a study committee of river valley spokesmen is being called to probe conflicts in the multiple use of the river. The Huron serves as a source of water supply, as a channel for conveying purified water from sewage plants, an area-wide recreation site, as well as for other

purposes.
Shephard said representatives of several area agencies and of 14 units of local government along the river asked the health department to help organize the study

committee.
He said the move was requested by local groups with a sense of urgency over deciding promptly how the river can best be used on an area-wide basis, protecting com-mon rights and the needs of all-communities along this important waterway."

The health department, Shen-hard added, is convinced that pro-jected demands on the Huron in years just ahead "poses an ex-tremely serious problem, demand-ing careful appraisal by all con-cerned and joint action now." HIS MISTAKE

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## County School Children Will Receive Immunization

cause of the concern created by whooping cough immunizations

first injection at the clinics but the two remaining injections needed to complete the procedure must be obtained at the offices of the

K. Engelke, Washtenaw County and Mrs. Lewis Schneider of ChelHealth Officer, "but in 1956 our sea, has accepted the invitation of attendance exceeded 10,000 chilattendance exceeded 10,000 children for the first time. Statistics for 1956 show that 11,120 children gratory labor camps and areas for 1956 show that 11,120 children were seen at the clinics. A total throughout California.

Monday, Jan. 28, Farmers' Week

is "Horse Day." Michigan horsemen are sponsoring the afternoon town the first time. Statistics owned by Lucas Brothers, Georgetown, Ky.; and the Indiana chamtown, Ky.; and the Indiana champrogram, followed by a livestock plens, owned by Archie, Hensley, other gifts.

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"County-wide clinics to give immunizations against diphtheria and tetanus (lockjaw) and smallpox vaccinations will be held beginvaccinations will be held beginning Jan. 28," said Dr. Frank Bethell, President of the Washte-Bethell, President of the Washtenaw County Medical Society.

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in Detroit," said Dr. Bethell.

Chelses clinics are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 28, for South and North Elementary schools, Chelses High and St. Mary's school.

Primary objective of these clining the clinic. Separate requests must be signed for diphthesis for the second signed si to offer "booster" immuni- must be signed for diphtheria tetready had their initial immunizations. No child will be given the tions completed. Booster injections are recommended every three years for protection against diphtheria and tetanus, and every five theria and tetanus, and every five

# years to protect against smallpox. Children who have never had immunizations will be given their

"Attendance at the clinics has tion at Eola Village has announced increased each year," said Dr. Otto that Richard Schneider, son of Mr. Engelke, Washtenaw County and Mrs. Lewis Schneider of Chel-

Schneider, who was a staff mem-banquet.

motor from the San Francisco area ting and showing demonstration, to the beside of Mexico and into Both lightweight and heavyMexico, visiting the migrant concentration areas and reviewing the be a part of the afternoon prolivestock banquet and program at livestock "She need not be beautiful, nor entine party for members' children entine party for members' children all-around good wife and mother who loves her role as housewife, woman's CLUB
livestock banquet and program at has poise, personality and knows A book report on "The Allevarious programs under the direction of the California Council of Four heavyweight teams, chamber the Churches, as well as seeing first pions of the four states they rephand the points at which many resent, will compete in the heavy Manhattan, Kan.; and William ably hundreds of could-be winners migrants from Mexico enter the contest. These closely matched Ogilvie, secretary-manager of the in Michigan who might feel reluct-

Complete control of Eola Vil- They include the 1956 Michigan Oak.

lage, settlement for transient champions, owned by Hugh Davis, Sena



"I'm just waiting patiently for my wife,"

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Schneider, who was a staff member of the Migrant Ministry in Oregor for a year before becoming stock Pavilion, MSU campus, at ternational Block and Bridle Fitmenager, will leave by plane for East Lansing, beginning at 1:30 ting and Showing Contest will put meet and confer with Rev. Theolident of the Evangelical and Resident of the Evangelical and R

migrants from Mexico enter the United States.

Monday they will return to Los Angeles to confer with Dr. Dean Collins, western director of the Ohio; Michigan champions, owned director of the National Council of Churches. From there Schneider will return to Oregon by plane to resume his duties and continue his studies as a senior at Linfield College.

Monday they will return to Los teams, selected from the first five International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill. International Livestock Ex likewise comes from four states.

The lightweight field of teams, shown by Don and Pearl Stickney, livestock photographers, of Royal

farm labor, was assumed by the Bronson; the Missouri champions, is Toastmaster at the evening pro-at a meeting held Jan. 14.

## The action was based on final relinquishment by the United State Officer Tells Ways To Expand

States government of title to the property, which has been a joint operation for many years.

Guy Shumway of McMinnville, was elected chairman of the housing authority, William Hostettler, vice-chairman, and Richard-Schneider, secretary-treasurer. Schneider also serves as manager of the village.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Washtenaw county Chapter of the American Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., G. S. Bossee, field section is designed to accomodate any person who is incapacitated because of any condition. This, of cause of any condition.

chapters investigate the hiring of funds may not be readily availa paid worker who would institute able. a paid worker who would institute such programs as day camps for crippled persons, the organization of faculties of this area for socialization activities for particular groups such as cerebral palsied patients who normally do not have such relations. This worker could also find many persons in need of assistance and bring their needs to the attention of the board for possible ald.

Home Freezers

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Farm families with freezers have more total food at a little less

At the present time, said Mrs. cost than farm families who do no Biblicoff, the entire income of the home freezing. Bibicoff, the entire income of the home freezing.
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takes the form of payment for orthopedic devices such as braces, crutches and wheel chairs. Other persons receive funds for rehabilitation purposes. An example of this was presented at this meeting when a request for payment of the expense of an extension course was approved for a crippled adult who is unable to earn his living in his usual manner. The correspondence the survey, farm families with freezero storage ate food with a retail value of \$7.25 a person, but the food they bought came to only \$3.75 a person. Of this food, 46 per cent was home produced.

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ZETA BETA CHAPTER

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Farm families with freezers have

county. There is, as yet, no administrative expense in the organization since the work is being done entirely by volunteers.

The direct aid to individuals
takes the form of payment for orthonodic devices such as breeze ten storage at food with a result of the survey, farm families with from thonodic devices such as breeze ten storage at food with a result.

ing facilities had somewhat more home-produced food than those Shirley Rithimaki was the hostess for the Jan. 22 meeting of Zeta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and also presented the cultural program on the topic "The Dance."

During the business session ways and means of raising funds were discussed and a homemade candy sale for Feb. 9 was decided upon.

## INVITATION for BIDS

CANFIELD SCHOOL BUILDING and LAND

Sealed bids will be received by the Chelsea School District Board of Education for the sale of Canfield School building and land until 7:30 p.m., February 12, 1957, at which time blds will be opened.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HOWARD FLINTOFT, Secretary, Board of Education. Chelsea School District.

## Club and Social Happenings

Four lovely ladies arrived in town this week to help find the state's best homemaker of 1957 who will be crowned Mrs. Michigan on Waters road.

this week at the Detroit Artillery Child Study club, with 25 mem-forting words at the service.

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Paul. Assisting her as On Monday they will prepare their favorite recipes for representhostesses for the evening were Mrs. Donald Houle and Mrs. Donald Alatives of the press, radio and tele- ber. vision at the home service kitchens The group made plans to serve

of Michigan Consolidated Gas Com-pany. the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold dinner at St. Mary's school-

men are sponsoring the alternoon town, Ky.; and the indiana change program, followed by a livestock pions, owned by Archie, Hensley, other gifts.

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| Muncle: Ind. | Mrs. Dreger, 37-year-old mother guest speaker at the Modern Mother of the change of the ch

A book report on "The Alleghany," by Frederick Way, Jr.,

club meeting Tuesday evening by Mrs. Grace Jennings. This was one of the current series of programs

American Gas Association panel of Mrs. David Soule of Madison judges. The eight will compete in street, opened her home for the Detroit April 2-4 where kitchens first meeting of the newly-orga-will be set up at the Veterans nized Child Study club, which is Memorial Building. Each finalist the third such club in the Chelsea will be asked to prepare a meal area. A name for the club is to be set a table, iron and sew during selected at the next meeting, the competition. Each of the fina- scheduled for Feb. 12 at the home lists will be given the automatic of Mrs. Alan Conklin.

gas range she uses in the competi-

are in the club which was formed under the sponsorship of the Chelgan Consolidated offices and De sea Child Study club and Modern Soto dealers, must be received by Mothers Child Study club. Mrs. R. W. Riemenschneider and Mrs. Richard Kern of the Chelsea Child Some people's business is plea-ure and the only pleasure of others Study club were present at Tuesday's meeting to assist in the new club's organization. Hostesses in-

Entry blanks available at Michi-

is business.

cluded Mrs. Keith Boylan and Mrs. Donald Doll. Officers of the new club are Mrs. David Souls, president; Mrs. Charles Spencer, first vice-president; Mrs. Keith Boylan, second vice-president; Mrs. Norman Rat-cliffe, secretary; and Mrs. Donald

Hankerd, treasurer. CARD OF THANKS

will be crowned Mrs. Michigan on April 4.

They are current state titleholders: Mrs. Michigan, Nila Dreger of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Indians, Colorado, Adeline Morris of Denvr, and Mrs. Illinois, Phyllis Rouse of Grayslake.

This charming quartet are appearing at the Automobile Show this week at the Detroit Artillery

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens, on tend our thanks and appreciation for the kindnesses shown our mother during the holidays and in recent weeks by the Order of East-convenience to dog owners. Town-creation the Washtenaw County Health Dsfor the kindnesses shown our mother during the holidays and in recent weeks by the Order of East-convenience to dog owners. Town-creation the Washtenaw County Health Dsfor the kindnesses shown our mother during the holidays and in recent weeks by the Order of East-convenience to dog owners. Town-creating the Mrs. Alfred Kuhl.

All dogs must be vaccinated for means of cards, flowers and many acts of kindness following her sudden passing. We especially thank to be present to Mr. and Mrs. William Stark.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

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### Rabies Vaccination Clinic Scheduled Here Next Thursday

Next Thursday, from 7 until 9 p.m., is the date for the rabies vaccination clinic at Sylvan Town Hall. Dr. P. E. Sharrard and Dr. Wilfred Lane will be in charge, We wish by this means to ex- according to an announcement by tend our thanks and appreciation the Washtenaw County Health De-

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acting career. The statuesque second marriage for Miss Montbeauty from Ottumwa, Ia., re- gomery, 24, and also for Barr, cently reported to Universal - In- whose wife, Sophie Rosenstein, his ternational to begin her contract. drama tutor, died in 1952. Her first role is as a chorine in "Man of a Thousand Faces," with a total of one line to say.

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with Jennifer Jones, with John able, however, since he is now in Huston doing the directing, Selz- Bangkok for "The Sea Wall," and nick, who made the deal, had to also has "Desire Under The Elms," pay a high price for Universal-slated for May shooting, and must International's top star-\$300,000 do personal appearances for "Pear

Actor Robert Montgomery's daughter, Elizabeth, and Byron Universe of 1957 - Carol Barr, better known to film fans starring with her husband Anthony Morris - is in Hollywood, study as Gig Young, were married during Steele in "Valerie," for Robert Feling hard before embarking on an the Christmas holidays. It was the

Anthony Perkins is wanted by Paul Gregory to play Ridges in The Naked and The Dead, which Rock Hudson has the old Gary Gregory plans to produce next Cooper role in "Farewell To Arms" summer. Perkins may not be avail-

Delores Gray has left Hollywood for the time being to go to Las Vegas, and then she will star on Broadway for Richard Ney in "But Not For Marriage." Alan Baxter has returned to

Strikes Out.'

lows in Hollywood.

films for the first time in nearly new officers are Theresa O'Neil, ten years, this time in the role of president; Wanda Schiller, vice-Remington, the able and determin | president; Mary Kay Alber, secretary and Janet Rohr, treasurer. Story of Jesse James" at 20th Century-Fox. Baxter spent the last girls to have their pictures taken five years on the road as Deborah for The Chelsea Standard and pathy," and in "South Pacific." were the winners.

Anita Ekberg is now busy co-

The Brownies are planning to Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr march in the polic parade Jan. 31. will costar in "Love Affair." This Good table manners were disfilm for Twentieth Century since girls also showed their favorite lists is contacted and asked to suptoy received as a Christmas gift.

Diana French was hostess for 'I Was a Male War Bride.'

Katherine Hepburn and Spencer the meeting. racy are being teamed for the first time in four years, in "Desk Set," which will be made in New which will be made in New

complete protection against polio. says the National Foundation for but it has mended. The girls have Infantile Paralysis. See your doc- worked on our scrapbooks. They gave a vote of thanks to the com-

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Meanwhile, about 1,000 of the

> gain information on special season hunting, by areas.

Lots were drawn to select two The special season questionnaires were mailed out to hunters for the regular season survey cannot be made until final reports are made by license throughout the state.

Mid-Winter Adult Classes at YWCA Habits are either bobbers or Christmas party. They are start. To Start Jan. 28

Registration is now open for Register of Probate.
mid-winter adult classes at the John P. Keusch, Attorney.
Ann Arbor YWCA. Most begin the Chelses, Michigan.

Registration may be made in person at the YWCA, 343 South Fourth avenue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 7 to 10 p.m. Monday. through Friday. Most classes last 10 weeks. \$1.50 YWCA member-

the bonds have not rolled up the expected 1956 volume. Even 80, and that the petitioner cause a copy of sales have averaged \$446,000,000 this notice to be served upon each known \$471,000,000 set by the Treasury.

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TRADE

regular season deer hunting questionnaires will be made during the next few weeks. A total of 10,000 hunters will be asked to supply information in the Conservation Department's annual postcard survey days prior to such hearing, or by personal next teast five (5) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

Address: Chelses, Michigan. ORDER FOR PUBLICATIONof Hearing-Probate of Determination of Heira

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for

GAGE, a/k/a EPPIE L. GAGE uary 21. 1957.

each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5). Hendley & Rademacher, Attorneys, Chelses, Michigan.

January to such hearing. by personal service at least five (5 days prior to such bearing, JOHN W. CONLIN.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
Determination of Heirs.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED G. HOUK, a/k/a FRED G. HOUCK, De-G. HOUK, a/k/s FRED G. HOUCK, December 1. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-ceased. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-tion of Bosic Bradley praying that the large 2. 1057 ship is required in addition to class usry 21, 1967.

Present, Honorable Jonh W. Conlin, For further information tele.

phone NO 2-2581. Most classes are open to men.

SAVINGS BONDS

Small investors of the country now hold \$41,125,000,000 in savings bonds—series E and H—but the lttine of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 20, 1987, at 9:30 A.M.:

It, is Ordered. That notice thereof he personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

Judge of Probate.

Anna Douvitsas,

Ragistar of Probate

Hendley & Rademacher, Attorneys.

Chelsea, Michigan.

Jan

ORDER APPOINTING TIME
FOR HEARING CLAIMS.
No. 42658
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for
the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT
D. QUIGLEY, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on Jan-

JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Poblate.

endley & Radsmacher, Attorneys. Address: Chelses, Michigan, Jan10-24

FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

No. 42719

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY MURIEL JACKSON, Decassed.

At a session of said Court, held on January 3, 1957,

Present, Honorable John W. Contin, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Harry C. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Givan. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their tialms in writing and undercath, to said Court, and to serve a copythureof, upon B. A. Simons of Milan,

JANUARY

# FERTILIZER SPECIALS

| Analysis | Regular<br>Price | January<br>Sale Price |
|----------|------------------|-----------------------|
| 12-12-12 | \$80.20          | \$68.00               |
| 10-20-10 | 86.20            | 73.10                 |
| 8-16-16  | 80.90            | 68.30                 |
| 6-24-12  | 85.95            | 71.85                 |
| 5-20-20  | 82.60            | 68.00                 |
| 4-24-12  | 76.00            | 65.50                 |
| 4-16-16  | 69.95            | 56.80                 |
| 0-20-20  | 69.10            | 56.60                 |
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itors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under sath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James N. Bush of 309 Oah St. Ypsilanti, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March St. Ypsilanti, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 18, 1987, at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Cheisea Standard, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon acch known party in interest at his last innown address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, days prior to such hearing, and constance Chandler and Courteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

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Anna Douvitant Register of Probate. B. A. Simone, Attorney. Address: Milan, Michigan. Jan 10-24

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Determination of Hairs,
No. 42798
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for
the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of CHRISTINA M. HOUR, a/k/a CHRISTINA M.
HOUCE, Deceased.

In the regular season survey to holde is Hereby Given, That the petilists is contacted and asked to supply information on his hunting activity and success—or lack of it. This method gives a statistically-based cross-section of information important in determining mation important in determining to the second contact of the secon other basic data used in establish. given by publication of a copy hereof address by registered or certified mail, or three weeks consecutively previous to return receipt demanded, at least four-ing, hunting regulations and in said day of hearing, in The Chelses teen (14) days prior to such hearing, or other basic data used in establish for three weeks consecutively previous to return receipt demanded, at least fouring hunting regulations and in said day of hearing, in The Chelsea
other aspects of deer management. Standard, and that the petitioner cause by personal service at least five (5) days
a copy of this notice to be served upon prior to such hearing.

TOTAL TEXTS.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-Notice of Hearing-Probate of Will-Determination of Heirs. No. 42800 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for

the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of DEE LOWE, Deceased. to probate as the Last Will and Testa-ment of said deceased, that administrament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Beatrice
Jenkins or some other suitable person; and
that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court
on February 1, 1967, at 9:30 A.M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be
given by publication of a copy hereof for
three weeks consecutively previous to said
day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard,
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State of Michigan, The Probate Court for
the County of Washtenaw.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be
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three weeks consecutively previous to said
day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard,
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Judge of Probate. party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return reservice at least five (5) days prior to

JOHN W. CONLIN. Register of Probate.

B. A. Simons, Attorney at Law. Milan, Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
RICHARD J. SMITH and MELBOURNNA
O. SMITH, husband and wife, Plaintiffs.

DOROTHY E. CHANDLER; HAROLD K.
CHANDLER and CONSTANCE CHANDLE.
LER, his wife; HARRY ANGEVINE,
unknown wife of Harry Angevine; LINNA KEMPF, their unknown heirs, devisces, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

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JOHN W. CONL.

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Anna Douvitass,
Register of Probate,
Hendley & Rademacher, Attorneys.

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cannot be accertained;
It further appearing that the said Harold K. Chandler and Constance Chandler and Derothy R. Chandler are not residents of the State of Michigan, the said Harold K. Chandler and Constance Chandler are residents of the City of East Liverpool Obto and Decethy R. Chandler 184068 in Olde, and Develop in Countries resides | Washington, D.C. On motion of John P. Marneth, attorne

On motion of John P. Munch, attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that said defendants, and their unknown heirs, do vises, legatese and sasigns of said defendants and each of them, enter their appearance in said sause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed and further that a more of this order. ther that a copy of this order be served personally, or by registered mail, and published as required by law.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR. Circuit Judge.

Take notice that the Bill of Complaint in the above entitled cause seeks to quiet plaintiffs' title to the following described

in the above entitled cause seeks to quiet plaintiffs' title to the following described premises, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the southerly line of Harrison Street ten (10) feet easterly of the northeast corner of Lot Number Six (8), and running thence west along the southerly line of Harrison Street to the middle of Lot Six (6); thence southerly parallel with the easterline of Lots Five (8) and Six (6) to a point six (8) rots merin of the northerly line of Park Street; thence easterly parallel with the southerly line of Harrison Street to a point ten (10) feet east of the east line of Lots Five (8); thence mortherly to the place of beginning; all being a park of Lots Five (8); in Block Seven (7), and Eight (8), in Block Tweive (12), according to the recorded plat of Elisha Congdon's Second Addition to the Village of Chelsen, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

/// John P. Keusch,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Business Address;
Chelsen, Michigan.

A true copy

A true copy
Luella M. Smith, County Clerk.
Helen B. Miller, Deputy Clerk.
Dec20-Jan3

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Determination of H No. 42799

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. In the Matter of the Estate of JACOB this notice to be served upon each known tition of William J. Rademacher of Chelparty in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least ten (10) days prior to such hearing, or by personal prior to such hearing, or by personal deceased and entitled to inherit the real deceased and entitled the real deceased and e given by publication of a topy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsen Standard

party in interest at his last known address. by registered or certified mail; return recipt demanded, at least four-teen (14) days prior to such hearing, or JOHN W. CONLIN,

NOTICE LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Lima Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes on Saturday of each week until further notice.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer on or béfore March 1, 1957, to avoid penalty.

MALE AND UNSEXED, \$1.00 - FEMALE, \$2.00 Robies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

HILDA M. PIERCE Lima Township Treasurer

NOTICE

To All Sylvan Township TAXPAYERS

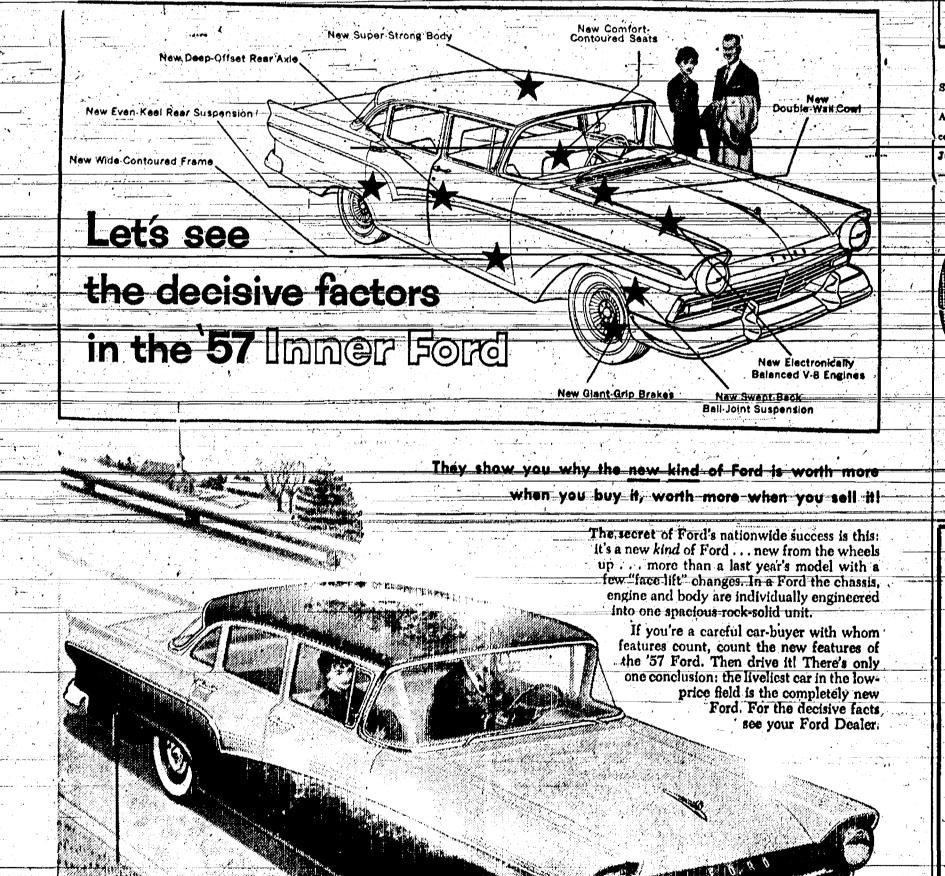
Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at the Chelsea State Bank during banking hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2 and each succeeding Saturday through Saturday, March 2, or at treasurer's home, 211 Lincoln

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All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1957, to avoid penalty. MALE AND UNSEXED, \$1.00 - FEMALE, \$2.00 Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented

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Sylvan Township Treasurer



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|---|-------------------------|
| Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-   | Dollars Cts             |
| Cash, balances and cash items in process of collection  | <b>% I VAG 7750 AG</b>  |
| obligations of States and political subdivisions  | 1 200 001 00            |
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-TOTAL ASSETS ..... LIABILITIES and deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpora-

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Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 95,134.46 16,963.46 TOTAL DEPOSITS

50,426,92 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,233,867.52 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Surplus Undivided profits 200,000.00 291,330.63 50,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$6,975,198.15

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I. Paul E. Mann, Executive Vice-President and Cashier, of the abovenamed bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. PAUL E. MANN Correct-Attest: P. G. SCHAIBLE

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1957.

C. J. Mayer, Notary Public

My commission expires March 15, 1957.

F. W. MERKEL

Directors.

J. VINCENT BURG

## Services in Our Churches

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Thomas Toy. Pastor Thursday, Jan. 24 7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. p.m.-Senior choir rehearse

-10:30 a.m. Church school. en's Guild s 6:30 p.m.—Buffet supper for all W. Eaton. members of the church council and

their families. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL 116% South Main Street Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 27— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:80 p.m.—Evangelistic service. ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL MISSION John E. Lee, Lay Vicar

Friday, Jan. 25-7:30 p.m.—Conversion of St. Sunday, Jan. 27—
10:30 a.m.—Holy Baptism.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Celebrant: the Rev. Allan Ramsay.
6:00 p.m.—St. Barnabas Youth

U Sunday, Jan. 27—

O 10:30 a.m. — Morning worship 7:30 p.m.—Lay reader school, with reception of new members. Thursday, Jan. 31—

O Coffee hour to follow. 7:45 p.m.—St. Barnabas Wom 7:45 p.m.—St. Barnabas Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. E.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor

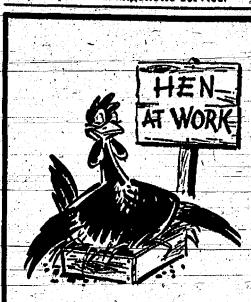
Sunday, Jan. 27—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:30 p.m. — Young people's meeting.

7:80 p.m.—Evening service.



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METHODIST HOME CHAPEL Rev. M. J. Betz - Rev. E. J. Weiss Pastors' Sunday, Jan. 27-

8 a.m.-Chapel service.

T. Mary's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 27— 8:00 a.m.—First Mass. 10:00 a.m. Second Mass.

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (Rogers Corners) Rev. E. O. Davis, Pastor

Sunday; Jan. 27— 9:30 a.m.—Youth Day worship service. Sermon topic: "The Art of Finding One's Self." Text: Proverbs 5:6. Monday, Jan. 28— 8:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road Rev. Louis Caister, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 27— 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. Truman Cochran Sunday, Jan. 27-10:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads

Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 27-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. Junior church and flannelgraph story. 7:30 p.m.-Evening service.

Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Thursday, Jan. 24—

6:45 p.m.-Youth choir rehear-7:30 p.m .- Senior choir rehear-

7:00 p.m.—Deborah Circle supper in the social center with husbands as guests. Sunday, Jan. 27-

9:50 a.m.—Organ music. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten and primary department Sunday school classes. 11:00 a.m. Junior department Sunday school classes.

and senior high and adult Sunday school classes. 4:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehear-

5:15 p.m.—Confirmation class 6:45 p.m.— 8:45 p.m.—Youth-Fellowship. Jon Harris, Carol Cameron and Mary Ann Steger in charge.

Monday, Jan. 28-7:30 p.m.—Commission on Education meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Soule, 409 Madison Wednesday, Jan. 30—
8:00 p.m.—Methodist Men meeting in the social center. All inter-

NORTH LAKE
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Louis Caister, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 27-

ested men invited to attend.

9:45 a.m.—Worship service. 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(Francisco)
Rev. E. O. Davis, Pastor
Friday, Jan. 25— 11:30 a.m.—Women's Guild Bake sale-at Ra-Tel building at Grass Dake.

Sunday, Jan. 27-10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. In observance of Youth Sunday, young people will assist in conducting the service. Sermon topic: "The Art of Finding One's Self." Text: Proverbs 5:6. Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. each

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners)
Rev. Robert C. Kaiser, Pastor Thursday, Jan. 24— 8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood program-

Phursday.

planning committee meeting. Saturday, Jan. 26-8 and 10 a.m.—Senior and junior confirmation instruction classes, respectively. Sunday, Jan. 27—

9:15 a.m. Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. — Worship service. Sermon theme: "How Can You Be Sure You're Saved?"

<del>Puesday, Jan. 29—</del> 10:30 a.m.—Tri-River Women's Missionary Federation clinic at Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor. Thursday, Jan. 31— 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Unadilla) Rev. William Yauch, Pastor 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

SECOND EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Rev. H. L. Mann, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 27— 10 a.m.—Sunday school 11 a.m.—Worship service BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

unday, Jan. 27-10 a.m. Worship service. 11\_a.m.—Sunday school, Tuesday, Jan. 29-8 p.m.-Adult Fellowship meet-

ng at the church. Wednesday, Jan. 30— 2 p.m.—Bible study group at the

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION Lima Center Hall, Lima Center Walter Winebrenner, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday prayer

Bible Verse Answers

1. To the Prophet Samuel.

2. By Jehovah.

3. The annointing of David, the son of Jesse.

4. I Samuel 16: 7-b. So They Say



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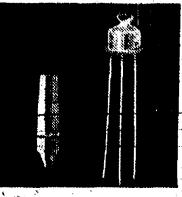
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without replacement of equipment and with minimum maintenance. When Russia negotiated that Austrian independence treaty, the Soviets demanded—and received—

thermore, eastern Austria's econo-

Scott, 5-10; L. Foster, 5-10; P. to pay off the \$150 million debt, Wellnitz, 5-10; J. Fletcher, 5-6-10; and rehabilitate the economy of 450 series and over: M. E. Sut- G. Sanders, 5-6, H. Jarvie, 4-10. the former Russian Zone. For a poor country (population:

7 millions) such a compounded burden is almost insuperable.

Danube steamer trips from Passau, in Germany, to Vienna are back on the tourist itineraries after 15 years of war and Iron Cur-tain. Even a casual steamer tourist is struck by the spurt of construction activity along the Dan-

Below Linz, the Austrians are modernizing the sprawling Hermann Goering steel works, developed by the Nazis as a mainspring of Austrian war production for

Port installations are being re-built and expanded. River traffic is heavy with cargoes of timber, brown coal, graphite, magnetite, copper, zinc and lead

Austria's ore deposits are meager, but the lilting Alpine land in tapping every conceivable natura resource under the Austrian's op-

eration Bootstrap."

In Vienna talk is thick of ex panding steel and aluminum production, of developing more light and semi-heavy industry (mainly electronics), and of undertaking the manufacturer of such import-<u>ed items as automobiles.</u> An Austrian industrialist gave

this rundown on the country's ecoiomic potential: "For the last two decades we have been expanding industrial

production steadily. Today, we have a lot to offer besides the Alps and Vienna waltzes.

"Austria is dotted with small factories. We have some major



### **BOWLING**

MONDAY NIGHT DIVISION Jan. 14,-1957

Hankerd's Service ...... Chelsea Drug channels between the Balkans and Western Europe. This fact alone The Pub .... is a tremendous economic asset." Vienna has resumed its tradi-tional role as the clearing house

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Spaulding Chevrolet 33½ 34½ 596; D. Alber, 576; J. Wellnitz,
Pabst Blue Ribbon 31 37 574; C. Rowe, 571; E. Anderson,
State Farm Insurance 25½ 42½ 557; J. Eisemann, 538; G. Sanders,
Frigid Products 21 47 538; G. Burnett, 536; W. Ferry,
Sylvan Center 20½ 47½ 533; H. Burnett, 530; J. Stofer,
600 series and over: B. Johnson, 526; R. Horste, 518; K. McMannis, Hungary is, in this instance, the for southeastern Europe's trade, Frigid Products \_\_\_\_\_\_21 47 538; G. Burnett, 5 "before" picture of Soviet rapaci- with the West. This trade is in- Sylvan Center \_\_\_\_\_20½ 47½ 533; H. Burnett, 5 ty. Austria is the "after" sequence. It is not an entirely happy Communist drive for trade with 628; O. Johnson, 619; L. Apel, 608; 511; A. Gieske, 500.

| Soviets seized 50 castles. Most of | Jan. 17, 1957                  |
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| them lining the Danube between     | w                              |
| Linz and Vienna. The Soviets cart- | Deniela Ruick 50 26            |
| ed off the furnishings and all     | Cholsos Closnors 48 28         |
| other removable objects, leaving   | Chalson Spring 45 81           |
| the Austrians only the shells.     | Chelsea Mfg. Corp. 45 31       |
|                                    | Seitz's Tavern 44 82           |
| The way to get business is to      | Sylvan Alleys 44 82            |
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plate in Austria.

At present Austria is striving for a closer link with the port of that while a nation may eventually get rid of Russian rule, it takes years to sweep up the wreckage. The Austrians are still in the sweeping stage.

It has been a year since the last verice.

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At present Austria is striving 500 series and over: J. Alber.

502; G. Winchester, 559; F. Powell,

503; B. McClanahan, 545; E. Keetocker, 535; C. Schneider,

7. Faist, 600.

500 series and over: J. Alber.

500 an Italian port, with its neighbor 519; H. Burnett, 519; O. Kruse, Venice.

And the Austrians are not neglecting the Alps and the waltzes. erbocker, 501.

this landlocked little nation is still lecting the Alps and the waltzes. struggling to clear up the economic Tourism has revived rapidly. The control of the four Allies the right to seize "external German assets." lecting the Alps and the waltzes. Tourism has revived rapidly. The control of the four Allies the right to seize "external German assets." lecting the Alps and the waltzes. The control of the waltzes. Tourism has revived rapidly. The control of the biggest since the war. The control of the season was the biggest since the war. The control of the four Allies the right to seize "external German assets." It was control of the four Allies the right to seize "external German assets." The control of the four Allies the right to seize "external German assets."

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618; S. Policht, 608; O. Johnson,
607; G. Winchester, 600.

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7. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.).
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9. The South. 10. Samuel Clemens.

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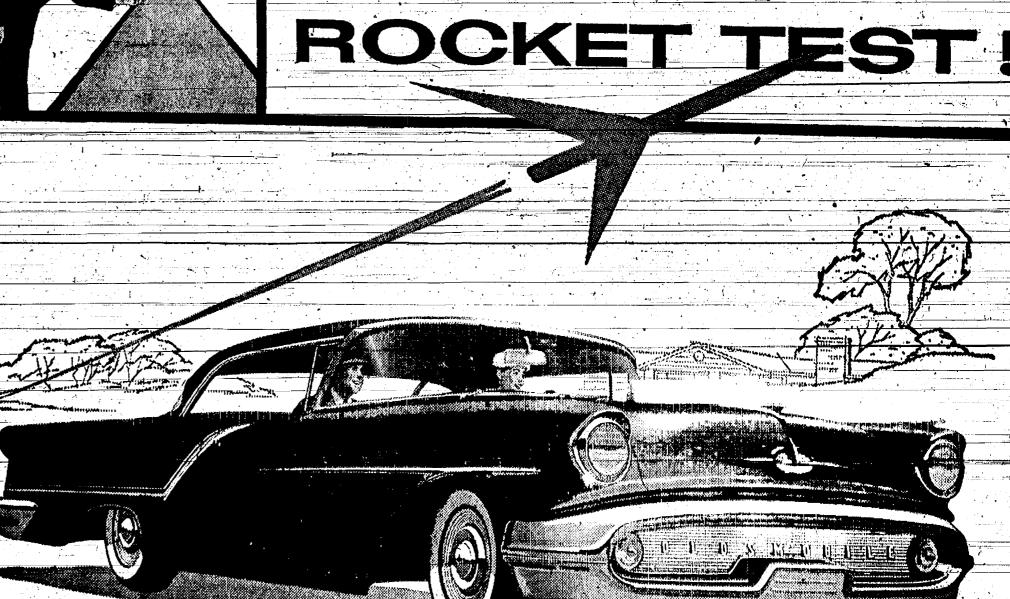
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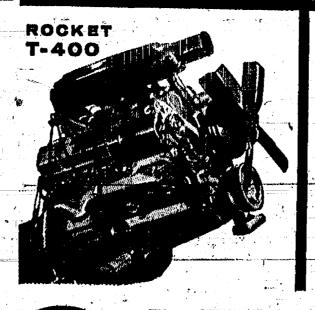
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## Club and Social Activities

LYNDON EXTENSION CLUB Lyndon Home Extension club nembers were entertained for their Glen Wiseman. January meeting at the home of

Dorcas Chapter of the Women's

the devotional service after which the program for the year was dis-Announcement was made of

bake sale by the Sunday school

New officers for the year were installed as follows: Mrs. Paul Mann, president; Mrs. Lewis Ber-Stanley Beal is the year's card chairman.

WSCS of the Methodist church met Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. Mary Wood.

of southeastern Asia where christi-sylvan EXTENSION CLUB anity plays a relatively small part Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach was host-

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Refreshments were served by the the meeting.
hostess and announcement was Other action at the meeting inmade that the next meeting will cluded draping the charter in membe held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ory of Mrs. Luella Whipple.

January meeting at the home of Mrs. Linnie Holt. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Beeman and Mrs. Samuel Whitman.

Afternoon Philathea Circle of the Msc. George Goodwin presided Mrs. George Goodwin presided as cheirman and Mrs. Guy Barton and Mrs. Thomas Masterson presided the lesson on Civil Defense.

Sented the lesson on Civil Defense.

There were 15 members and two went to Mrs. Mary Adam Mrs. There were 15 members and two guests present.

Mrs. Edwin Welss joined the rellowship of the Congregational group as a new member at this

Fellowship of the Congregational church, with 11 members present, meeting.

met Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, with Mrs. Stanley Beal and Mrs. Gerald Luick as co-hostesses. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, followed by a review of the fifth and sixth chapters of the year's study book.

Mrs. Beal.

Mrs. Richard Smith presented the devotional service after which devotional service after which James Hoffman. Mrs. Lawton Stetast Lima Farm Bureau, at the devotional service after which James Hoffman. Mrs. Lawton Stetast Lima Farm Bureau, at the devotional service after which James Hoffman. Mrs. Lawton Stetast Lima Farm Bureau, at the devotional service after which James Hoffman. Mrs. Lawton Stetast Lima Farm Bureau, at the devotional service in charge of the year's study book.

Mrs. Beal.

WESLEYAN CIRCLE Wesleyan Circle of the WSCS plaining that a farm is a business of the Methodist church, with 18 with both risk and management members present, held a meeting involved. nath, vice-president; Mrs. Geno Thursday evening, Jan. 17 at the Coltre, secretary; and Mrs. Gra-home of Mrs. Herbert Hichens.

Miss Mildred Patrick was in

The devotional service, present upton Sinclair's book, Refreshments were served by

anity plays a relatively small part in comparison to square miles of a few seconds. The dirt and film area and numbers of population.

The discussion followed introduction of the year's study book, "Charles in Southeast Asia," by Charles Manton of the year's mobile in which you rode and de
Charles Manton of the constitution of the constitution of the year's study book, "Name the first auto
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Charles Manton of the constitution of Charles Manten, a life-time work record which you rode-and describe the pleasure you had," this listing is to be compulsory. A wood fire is by far the most Later, when a scratch appears on brought many humorous responses, someone from the state office attractive kind of fire to have. your walls you are set to do a Because of illness the leaders should be designated to take care Hardwoods make the best fire touch up job yourself. The small were unable to attend the project of it since no one in the local wood because they burn longer and brush is just the right size, meeting in Ann Arbor but Mrs. group wished to assume the re-hotter. It is a good idea to have a When froning any article sponsibility.

Mann, attended and brought a reThirteen families were present dry. These dry logs will catch hairbrush will help you do a port of valuable information on for Thursday's meeting which took quickly and in turn keep the greenthe subject "Know Your County."

Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth, the Arthur Schairer.

Thirteen families were present dry. These dry logs will catch hairbrush will help you do a much quickly and in turn keep the greener wood burning.

The tangled, hard-to-press fringe Slightly green wood burns many collected contribution.

provided material for amusement Dexter-Chelsea road Fourteen members and one guest BUSY 2-in-1 4-H CLUB

meeting is to take place Feb. 21, at the Box residence Feb. 7, at at 1:80 p.m., at the home of Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider.

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Members of the Kum-Dubl club

Moman's Relief Corps, with 12

Moman's Relief Corps

ory of Mrs. Luella Whipple.

The group voted to make a quilt and present it to the Kenneth Piatt family who recently lost their progressions in the country Building, the hostesses belief their progressions in the country Building, the hostesses belief their progressions in the country Building, the hostesses belief their progressions in the country belief their progressions in the country belief their progressions in the country building the charter in memand one given by employees in the country Building, the hostesses being Mrs. Luella Whipple.

Country Building, the hostesses being Mrs. Wendall Mitchell, Mrs.

Esther Schneider and Mrs. Kath-

went to Mrs. Mary Adam, Mrs. Laban and Mrs. Watson Hart. Mrs. Fitzmier and her assistant hostess, Mrs. Laban, served re-

East Lima Farm Bureau, at its ger was in charge of the program. Jan. 17 meeting, changed its name cussed and committees and host-esses for the year's meetings were take place Feb. 20 at the home of Bureau group. The name was de-Mrs. Lee Weiss. Her co-hostess clded upon after one of the group will be Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, gave the definition of entrepreneur as one who assumes the risk and management of a business, explaining that a farm is a business

The evening's discussion on know-how-of-modern brick masons also make an interesting fire pat-Coltre, secretary; and Mrs. Grahome of Mrs. Herbert Hickens. Michigan's need for agricultural and builders have largely eliminatterns.

Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Schmunk presided as research was led by Charles Powed the mess and bother connected ers, the group agreeing that more with an open fire.

research is desirable on cattle and There are endless kinds of fire- or dining table has become stain-

who represented the Farm Bureau the draft usually associated with You can remove it by making gram leader, gave an interesting group at a meeting pertaining to a fireplace when it is not in use, a mixture of softened butter and report on Upton Sinclair's book, the proposed organization of a Modern fire acreens and more efcigarette ashes. Rub the mixture "The Cuf of Fury."

Community Chest in Dexter, gave ficient fire logs make it much sa-over the stain and it will blend their report at Thursday's meet- fer to have an open fireplace in into the wood. Water spots and on the topic "Living Images of Mrs. Susie Hulce and Mrs. Lula ing and announced that another your home.

Other business at the meeting for an otherwise dull room.

club secretary, collected contributions made for the polio campaign be held Feb. 21 at the home of and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beach, 10410

attended.

The next business meeting of
It was announced that the next the Busy 2-in-1 4-H club will be

7:30 p.m. Judith McCormick, reporter.

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Maryann Musolf

Maryann Musolf's engagement to Clyde Myers, of Chelsea, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Janette Musolf and Harold Musolf of Grass Lake. The bride to be is a senior at Stockbridge High school.
Mr. Myers, who is employed at

Palmer Motor Sales, is a son of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Citra, Fla., formerly of Chelsea The couple plans a summer

few years, we might see a trend is now a salesman for a Syracuse, towards long hair for the ladies. N. Y., pharmaceutical firm.

Nothing is more "homey" and the market that can be thrown into delightful on a winter evening than a fire in an oven fireplace. The colored lights to a fire Pina const.

a fire in an oven fireplace. The colored lights, to a fire. Pine cones

charge of the opening devotional crop diseases but less on machin- place equipment to add pleasure to ed by some careless person placing Harold Gross and Lloyd Boyce ers on the market do away with it there too long, don't be alarmed.

Christ," taken from the book "For ward, Day by Day," a manuel of daily pre-Lenten Bible readings.

The program period was given over to a discussion of the need of spiritual guidance for the people of spiritual guidance for the people of spiritual guidance for the people of southeastern Asia where a fixed provide a center of interest terms and a little amounced that another your home.

Into the wood, water spots and ing and announced that another your home.

The question is to be a problem no longer.

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It will provide a center of interest ter, add a little ammonia and a

Slightly green wood burns more can be dampened and smoothed slowly and after it catches, will down with the brush. Then it is make a fire that lasts a long time. an easy matter to press it to look There are chemical products on as good as new.

tablespoon of rice. Shake well for

# Eashion Now

A look at the latest for resort color which complements their

well as at-home outfits.

Lounging pants are madder than ever. Some are decorated with felt or satin patches which are in turn, decorated with jewels. A Sylvan Town Hall at 5:30 p.m. favorite trick of many smart hostesses is to wear an informal 'at home outfit in the same color. home outfit in the same color

wear tells us that prints are still cor.
big news. Chiffon is an important White fox, not an expensive fur, fabric and is teamed with organ- has taken over the fashion picture dy to create some really outstand- as an evening fur for young and dy to create some really outstanding numbers:

Embroidered wool jersey is being used frequently by many designers for formal and informal
dresses and dress suits. That unusual combination chiffon and
tweed, that was first introduced
this winter will carry over into
resort and spring clothes.

The waist is either high or at
the place where nature put it. The
long waisted look did not catch.
The hem seems to be a bit longer
and there is a new popular length
—just short of the shoe-top called
the half-way hem. It is used for
formal and cocktail clothes as
well as at-home outfits.

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The long wants are madder than

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## NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the CHELSEA COMMUNITY CHEST

Will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1957 et 7:30 p.m. in the Village Council Room of the Municipal Building, Chelsea, Mich.

Business of this meeting will include:

Presentation of the annual reports and any other business that may come before the meeting. Election of directors.

Vote on petition to change Article 9 of the by-laws to read as follows:

The Fiscal Year of this corporation shall commence upon October 1 and extend through September 30 of each year.

Everyone who made a contribution during the 1956 campaign for funds is considered a member eligible to vote and is urged to attend. GALVIN SUMMERS, Secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slane To Live in Missouri Following Their Recent Marriage

.The bride is the former Letha! Mae SeGraves, a daughter of Mr. ried a spray of snow mums cen-and Mrs. Clarence SeGraves of tered with an orchid on a satin-Hudson, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Slane of Chelsea.
Given in marriage by her father

Bride-to-Be Honored At Two Showers

Willadean Gullett, whose mar-riage to David Miles will take place Feb. 9, was guest of honor at two showers during the past Wednesday evening Regina Eder

and Sue Patrick entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Eder. Fifteen guests attended.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Plymouth, who cut the wedding the hostess for a miscellaneous cake; Mrs. Francis Truman of shower held at the home of their aunt, Mrs. John Billmeyer, at Carleton.

In immediately following the ceremony following the ceremony following at the reception mondy afternoon at Chelsea High were Mrs. Arvid Benzing of Herseld, who cut the bride, who cut the wedding ger.

Donna Sherman taught the girls aunt, Mrs. John Billmeyer, at Carleton Stane, sister-book; Mrs. Stephen Stane, sister-balls."

After a discussion of the company following the ceremony follo miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Eder. Fifteen

lovely gifts at both parties.

ionable this year seem to be revi- Arbor, and Rebecca Slane.

vals of fashion around the turn of the century and the early 1920's. son High school and has been em-You will see them as very elaboployed for several years as a sector report from Judy Lee on her retained creations with flowers, fruits retary at King-Seeley Corp., Ann cent European trip at their reguand frills. They are toques and Arbor.

Arbor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of her travels in Italy, Switzerland specialists predict that if this new style really takes hold in the next for three years in the Marines. He

The bridegroom is a graduate of her travels in Italy, Switzerland and France.

Joanne Wojciehowski, scribe

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Charles
Slane who were married Saturday,
Dec. 29, in the Rollin Baptist
church near Hudson, have been traveling in Illinois and after Feb.
9, will make their home in Missouri.

The hyde is the former Lother time and the pleased have the souri. tip-length veil in place. She car-

covered prayer book.

pink rosebuds.
Donald Schrader, also of Cheling.

Bug, assisted the bridegroom as Arrangements were made for a best man and Donald O'Dell, Carl roller skating party which was C'Dell and Melvin Leach served as held yesterday.

Judy Lindow, reporter The double-ring ceremony was

read by the Rev. Raymond Riley, TROOP 71

of the gift book, assisted by two were decided upon of the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs.

Donna She The big hats which are so fash- Anthony V. Grammatico of Ann The bride is a graduate of Hud- TROOP 68

Mrs. Merie Leach of Chelsea, as South Elementary school Jan. 16. matron of honor, wore a waltz The meeting opened with the Girl length gown of sky blue with a Scout Promise.

matching headband and carried Dorothy Clark brought treats.

pastor of the church.

A reception for 200 guests was bor for a meeting of the Girl held in Rice Memorial Hall at Roll- Scout planning board reported to in, immediately following the cere-Troop 71 at the regular meeting

on.

The bride-to-be received many niece of the bridegroom, in charge ing summer's badge program, two

Sandra Abell, scribes. Girl Scouts of Troop 68 heard

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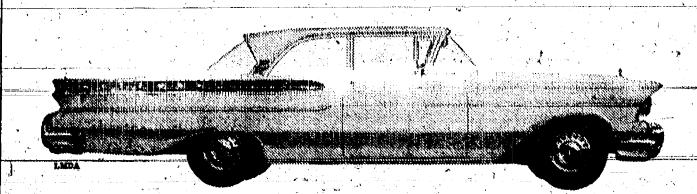
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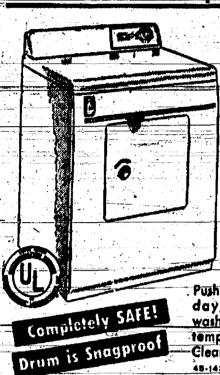
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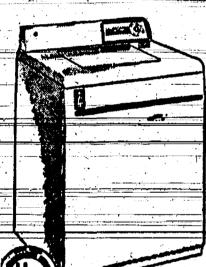
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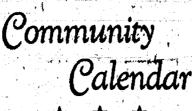


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are to bring a salad or hot vegetable. Everyone to bring own table
service.

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Washtenaw Historical Society will meet Wednesday, Jan. 80, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room—3rd floor, Rackham Building, Ann Ar-Polio prevention doesn't ran

## Michigan **Pastors Hold** Conference

Council of Churches, was held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Ann Arbor. Head-quarters of the conference was the Churches, was held Monday, arms' and upper extremities back in good working order. Fortunately, he didn't plan to be-Horace H. Rackham School of

Special worship services, lunch-eons and dinners during the three-day conference took place in the First Methodist church, Congregational church, First Baptist church and the Michigan League. Chelsea area pastors attended the conference and the Rev.

Thomas Toy, as an appointed official representative of the Congregational Church, attended the General Assembly of the State Council at 5 o'clock Monday after-The session took place in

church Monday evening included the Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, Bish- of Dimes treatment on an outthe Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of
Michigan; the Rev. J. L. Roberts,
pastor of the Bethel African
Methodist Episcopal church of DeMethodist Epi troit; the Rev. Carl B. Martenson of the Park Street Congregational church, Grand Rapids; the Rev. Kenneth G. Neigh, president of the Michigan Council of Churches and executive head of the Presbyterian executive head of the Presbyterian section as hockey, basketball, touch foottion and three couples of the church were appointed to make all arrangements necessary. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eschelbach, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenge
WFW Representatives Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenge
Both he and Claire were surgan-Indiana Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church; the Rev.
Merrill R. Abbey, conference chairman and pastor of the First Methodist—church, Ann Arbor: Dr. Charles B. Templeton, prominent evangelist and former accordance. evangelist and former secretary of the Division of Evangelism of the difficulty with his leg after his

Other church leaders who participated as speakers during the dent throughout the polio ward at
three-day program included Dr.
James W. Clarke, professor of Come Fall, both patients hope
Lambday to be back at their former routine:

Come Fall, both patients hope
Lambday Place in the 6-9 year class. at Vanderbilt University School of Religion at Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, research associate at the University of Michigan Mental Health Research Institute; Dr. Gale E. Jensen, program director of Community Adult Education of Community Adult Education of Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, profestor of education and consultant in community adult education of several at the U.M. Both will association and have won several awards at Howell events during the Law and the coming poppy sales. The Robings formerly lived in the Chelsea VFW Auxiliary will meet Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. for a regular the San of education and consultant in community adult education and consultant in community

### First Robin Reported Tuesday Noon

To Mrs. Frank Reed and her brother, Alfred Titus, again goes the distinction of being the first to report seeing a robin here. In fact, they saw three at one time in the yard at the Reed home Tuesday noon. Mrs. Reed maintains a Gagnon of 24931 Teppert avenue, feeding station and has had blue East Detroit. Mrs. Gagnon is the jays and cardinals as regular visitors for some time.

Gambles



Fraternal euchre party at the Skating lessons at Hartown segion Home Cavanaugh Lake, at Rollacade every Friday, 6:45 to o'clock this evening (Thursday). 7:45 p.m. Individual attention, class instruction. Ph. GR 9-7911

Special convocation, Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, Thursday Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Practice mark de-

# Two Youths

Polio prevention doesn't rank very high in the thoughts of many very high in the thoughts of many Washtenaw county young adults. Getting educated, starting work, and raising a family are all more important, unless you happen to fall on the wrong side of the law of averages.

Then, as Bob Gantz and Bob Claire can tell you, even a little polic can be quite disrupting.

Gantz, 22, a University medical student, noticed his polic symp-

The 18th annual Michigan Pastors' Conference, sponsored jointly by the University of Michigan Extension Service and the Michigan Extension Service and the Michigan has been devoted to the rapeutic

Claire, 26, was hospitalized in October after two weeks of home while before he can resume regu- him here at this time.

come a surgeon.

ron and State streets.

Church leaders who took part in an ecumenical worship hour in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church Monday evening included

young adults are by polic. Gantz there by the Eschelbachs.

Was discharged from University The program to assist recently, while Claire in the resettlement program to assist recently the first Methodist church Monday evening included Both will continue receiving March Service, a project of the N

Synod of Michigan; the Rev. Henry Both he and Claire were sur- ter ter. Clarence Roenge-G. Kroehler, president of the Michi- prised and relieved to learn that The newly-arrived refugee was

Presbyterian Church of the United out-patient therapy is completed, States of America; and the Rev. although both he and Gantz have . J. Soell, pastor of St. John's learned that it takes months to Evangelical and Reformed church recover from even a mild-polio af-Other church leaders who parti- pressed by the high morale evi- Sunday.

Other church leaders who parti- dent throughout the polio ward at ... David, who is 10 years old, won

cal Seminary; Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Claire in partnership with his fa- Both boys are members of the professor of philosophical theology ther and Gantz as a junior medi- Children's Quarter Midget Racing at Vanderbilt University School of cal student at the U-M. Both will Association and have won several In their talks they stressed ad-

sultant in community adult edu-cation of the Extension Service at reers and family can be sure they the University of Michigan. by polio simply by taking three Salk shots and by donating to the March of Dimes.

A daughter, Renee Ann, Friday, Jan. 18, at Lincoln hospital, Detroit, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore.



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THE SALK VACCINE CAME TOO LATE for University of Michigan student Bob Gantz, 22, left, and Bob Claire, 26, of Whitmore Lake. Fortunately, neither was badly crippled by polic. By starting vaccinations for your entire family now, you can be sure of complete protection before the polio season begins. Your March of Dimes contribution will provide for complete therapeutic care for thousands of Americans now crippled by the disease.

## Roumanian Refugee Arrives Under Sponsorship of Rogers Corners Church ral\_mail carriers, died July 21,

Johann Barth, a Roumanian

In a sense, both Bobs were lucky: neither had a wife and fitt, having boarded the ship Jan: the United States zone in the videy at 2 o'clock at the Staffan family to support, and neither was 8. He arrived in Ann Arbor at cinity of Wels, Lambach and Linz; Funeral Home, with the Rev. Appear on TV Show The program to assist refugees

in the resettlement program is spensored by the Lutheran Refugee Service, a project of the National

### Local Youngsters Win Midget Auto Races In Fort Wayne

David\_and Mark Robling, young ing of Old US-12, won trophies in indoor motor-powered midget car

refugee, who was brought to the born in Arbegen, Roumania, and the Congregational church, Oli United States under the sponsor, worked on his father's farm until Chapter No. 108, OES, and the ship of Zion Evangelical Lutheran drafted into the Roumanian army Woman's Relief Corps. care. Most severely involved was church, Rogers Corners, arrived in 1988. He served as a front line Survivors are three sons, Ray his left leg, but he's already gêt- here Sunday and is now making soldier in Russia in 1941. After his Whipple of Jackson, Warren of ging around on a wheelchair and his home with the Harold Eschel- marriage in 1948 he took over his Ypsilanti, and Glea; and seven crutches and can spend week-ends bachs where he is also employed. father's farm but was soon drafted grandchildren. An older son, Vearl, at home with his parents at Whit- His wife and child are living in into the German army and served died Oct. 10, 1956, and another more Lake. Even so, it will be a Roumania and do not plan to join until May, 1945. Two months after son, Lyle L, died in 1906. Also while before he can resume regulation of the Roumanian army wontains are three sons, Ray him here at this time.

his discharge he fled to Austria surviving is a sister, Mrs. Myrta

Barth-made the ocean trip from and worked as a farm hand. In 1947

Bremerhaven, Germany, on the U. he fled the Russian Zone of Austrian Vacillation.

skilled laborer in a brick factory was in Oak Grove cemetery. this country. He has no relatives in Austria. He speaks German, Hungarian

Chelsea people who attended the place in the church cemetery. The trac area in June. Veterans of Foreign Wars Sixth Rev. A. W. Kauffman officiated. District Rally at Maybee Sunday Survivors, in addition to the are Frement Boyer, commander of parents, are two sisters, Lois and Chelsea Post 4076; Ren Hutzel, Susan; the maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mac Packard, Mrs. Iza Carty Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman of and Mrs. Mary Kniss, local VFW Chelsea; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Dan-

posts and auxiliaries of the dis- great-grandfather, Mrs. Margaret Indians, members of the Seneca-trict attended the meeting. Mrs. Dancer and Ben Wooden. tribe. All have faultless records. Glarissa Loeding of Marysville, De-partment of Michigan Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Esther Matthews of Diamonddale, senior vicefirst place award in the 10-12 year president of the department, were present, as well as Don Drayer, Both boys are members of the and Christy Braun, adjutant-gen-

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## **DEATHS**

## dmund Cooper

Dies Suddenly Wednesday Morning at Lyndon Home

Edmund Cooper died suddenly yesterday morning at the home in Lyndon township where he was born Dec. 17, 1885, and where he spont his entire lifetime. Funeral arrangements were being made by the Caskey Funeral Home, of Stockbridge. Friends may

call at the residence; 10815 Boyce Mr. Cooper's parents were De-Lancey and Jane Wessels Cooper.

Was Widow of One of First Local Rural Mail Carriers Mrs. Luella A. Whipple, who had lived in this vicinity her entire lifetime died suddenly Thursday noon at her home, 133 Van Buren street. Mrs. Whipple had lived at the Van Buren street address since

Born in Lyndon township, Nov. 25, 1875, she was a daughter of William and Della Downer Denman. She was married to Edmund J. Whipple May 29, 1895 and they man. She was married to Edmund
J. Whipple May 29, 1895 and they
made their home for many years
on Old US-12 across from the Wilkinson street intersection. Mr.
Whipple, one of Chelsea's first rural\_mail\_carriers, died\_July\_21.

Mrs. Whipple was a member of the Congregational church, Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, and the

### Jean Dancer

### -21/2-Year-Old Granddaughter Of Hazen Lehmans Dies

Jean Dancer, 2½-year-old daughter of Dwaine J. and Eunice Lehman Dancer, 4235 Springbrook Road, Route 1, Jackson, died Thursday at U. of M. hospital, ous sketch on the subject of ica

Funeral services were held at Jackson church and burial took since coming here from the Pon-

by basking in the shade of a fine Approximately 125 members of cer; and a great-grandmother and

### **News Deadline**

In order to make a better newspaper for you and to assist our staff in meeting production schedules, we must ask your cooperation in getting your news items to us as quickly as possible after the event has happened.

News of Tuesday night events will be accepted until 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. This late deadline applies, however, only to Tuesday night events. In order to provide time for handling such late news all other items must be in our office in sufficient time to be processed before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

It is our desire to give ade-Survivors are two sons, DeLancey of Millville, and Albert L. of Grass Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Lavon Beeman; and 12 grandchildren. His wife, Edna, preceded him in death wife, Edna, preceded him in death burden in the last few hours before press time. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. day through Saturday.

Your assistance and coopera-tion will be appreciated and will result in an even better and more complete newspaper for this community. The Publisher.

### Methodist Men To Meet Wednesday

The program committee for the meeting includes E. M. Beach, Lyman Walker and the Rev. S. D.

All interested men are invited to attend the meeting. Other committees are Lawton Steger, Benjamin Bower and William Storey, nominating commit-tee; and Albert Kleis, Arthur Schmunk and Raymond Schairer, in charge of refreshments.

## Waterloo Recreation

Paul Rearick, manager of Wateroo Recreation Area, is to appear on Chuck Floyd's regular Saturday morning conservation program on television Channel 2 at 8:15 a.m., Feb. 2. The program will feature winter activities of the Conservation Department's parks

ous sketch on the subject of icafishing, Rearick said. Rearick has been manager

the South the Waterloo Recreation HIS RESPONSIBILITY young man can't grow great -

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