Brothers of the Brush' Chapters Being Organized Here



fied group of Chelsea citizens was found loitering on the steps of the Chelsea State Bank this morning comparing their first-day growth. (Honestly, they said this was all grown after the Loyal Order of the Brothers of the Brush was proclaimed last night!) Donald Bacon, extreme

ERS OF THE BRUSH. This dignituleft, is proud as a peacock of his healthy mustache. Of course, At Mayer, Bill Schatz and Lynn Kern (left to right), each in his own way thinks he has the best-looking facial foliage of the group. Anyway you look at it, this is just a sample of things to come as the Chelsea 125th Anniversary Celebration gets underway.

Need 15 Members To Gain Charter

Brothers of the Brush" was officially started last night when 69 men representing most of the fraternal organizations, men's clubs, factories, rural groups and general Chelsea geographical section, attended a meeting held at the high school. The meeting was in charge of George Palmer, chairman of the Chelsea 125th Anniversary Participation com-

Rolly Spaulding, general chairman of the celebration, gave a brief report of progress so far and outlined several of the activities scheduled during the climax of the huge

Among these activities are the special "for men only" events, part of which were summed up when Village President Donald Alber read the official Brothers of the Brush proclamation (see below).

George Palmer described 18 different types of facial foliage and stressed the fact that the proclamation decreed "hair on the face where heretofore it has not appeared." It is not intended that men be encouraged only to grow wild natural-growth beards, but rather, any version, from the glorified full-bloom to a matly-trimmed mustache.

In this manner, each and every man who grows hair on his face where it has not been seen before immediately—lasue of The Standard). The 30x20 foot building, identifies himself to all who see him, as a communityspirited, enthusiastic booster of the celebration.

This dignified old organization, the "Brothers of the Brush," is made up of chapters formed by securing a loyal membership of 15 men and thereby qualifying for a charter (Continued on page five)



ANNIVERSARY HEADQUARTERS This was the scene at 10 a.m. Thursday of last week as workmen began the one-day job of erecting the log-cabin style building which will serve as headquarters for Chelsea's 125th Anniversary Celebration. (For a picture of the building project at 5 p.m. the same day turn to page 8 of this located on the North Main street parking lot, was constructed by the Squires Manufacturing & Lumber Co. of Milan, who specialize in prefabricated log buildings and log lawn furniture. Russell McLaughlin; celebration headquarters chairman, at right in the photo, stated that through the assistance of Robert Daniels of the

Chelsea Lumber Co., local distributors for the Squires Co. this building is being furnished absolutely free of charge. A. N. Squires, president of the Milan firm, appears at the top of the ladder in the photograph and the other three men are his employees. Lloyd Heydlauff of Frigid Products donated a heating and air conditioning system; the Village installed wiring and sewer facilities: Hillton Plumbing and Rowe Plumbing offered their services for the plumbing work: Slocum Construction Co. donated the time for laying the foundation: Chelsea Associated Builders offered to help on inside construction and also made a large sign panel; and Alber Oil Co. offered free fuel oil for the heating stove.

Chelsea Standard

OUOTE

There are more books upon ooks-than-upon-all other sub--Michel de Montaigne

Left Alone

had picked up the oldest child, an

year-eld girl, who asked for a

ride into town to "get something

o-eat." This was at 6:10 p.m.

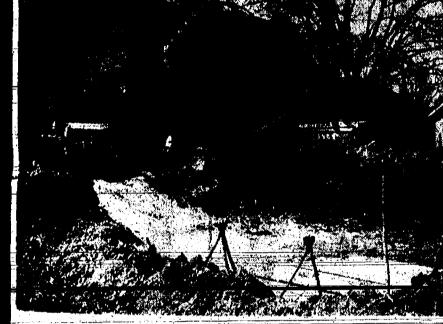
Tuesday. The motorist reported

the matter to Chelsen police of-

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EXCAVATION for the new educational unit of the First Methodist church got underway last week. The new unit will extend from the church east across the rear of the parsonage property. It will provide classroom space and expanded facilities for church school activities.

Vanderkelen Président

Chelsea Jaycees held their anual election at the April meeting held Tuesday evening at Schumm'srestaurant, and named Robert Van-

Others elected are Jack Wellnitz, first vice-president; Elton Guenther, second vice-president; Daniel Maroney, secretary; Lyle Chriswell, treasurer; and Robert Jacobs

Jaycees decided to sponsor a door-to-door broom sale the evepool table for the Chelsea Recrea-

The group also discussed the

Members of the team are George Tuesday's meeting are Ray Stein-Winchester Jr., of Chelsea, and bach, David Atkinson, Leonard The little girl told investigating George Harry, Frank Pancerz, Thiel, Cecil Cobb, Leonard Hafner

> den Classic League of Jackson, May-Teen-age rodeo; June scored a team total of 2,819 at Tiger baseball game in Detroit and

The four children are Sharon In doubles events George Harry scored 1,153, and Thomas Kellogg vation Department and "Keep mother, the older girl said, is Carol Hayes and their 10-year old brother's name is Patrick. and George Winchester, Jr., scored

Officers brought the children to 1,000; and Beatty, 1,542.

Load Restrictions Firemen Called For Grass Fires

All County Roads Weight restrictions on county at 559 Chandler street at 1:45 p.m. of \$100 to Cub Scouts for enter-Toads since Feb. 26 were removed Wednesday of last week because tainment at Blue and Gold dinner at 6 a m week because tainment at Blue and Gold dinner at 6 a.m. Monday, April 6, by the of a grass fire of undetermined and promotion of a Jaycees com-County Road Commission. The re- origin. The fire had been brought munity development project; and, strictions had been placed on pris under control before firemen ar- March—Participation in the state.

to drive carefully on county for Chelses firemen.

bud and was there still are "some bud and weak apota !!

Removed from

Four Children Schumm's Keglers Participate in ABC Tournament Since Sunday.

Schumm's bowling team which includes four Jackson men and one Discovery that four young chil- from Chelsea, took part in the dren had been left alone since Sun- American, Bowling Congress tourday followed investigation by naments at St. Louis, Mo., March sheriff's officers after a motorist 29 and 30.

Final announcement of prizewinners will be made in June; lowever, the local team has esti mated the amount of its prizes at between \$250 and \$300.

officers that her mother and 10year-old brother had left the four of waskson. Thomas Kellogg and Don Beatty and Alan Booth. morning and had not returned, the bowling season with the Var-

the ABC events.

Sheriffs department records lows; Harry, 571; Kellogg, 566; state that Douglas Hamilton was and Winchester, 540. listed as the man who had rented in the all-events Harry scored the house who had rented in the all-events Harry scored he house in which the family lived. 1,803; Kellogg, 1,669; Winchester,

the home of Mrs. Fred Harris, Sr.,

In removing the restrictions, Road Commission Supt.-Manager Basil Reilley property, 13225 North Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walz and Howard G. Minier cautioned motor- Territorial road, resulted in a call grandson, Larry Walz, and Mrs. Howard Walz and Mrs. to drive carefully.

Weight Testrictions on State Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, ing their stay in Mexico City, the striker, trunklines were taken off last Thursday and underwent surdown to spend 10 days with them.

Javcees Name

derkelen their new president.

members of the board of directors.

ning of April 23, designating the

May 22 state Jaycees parade in appointed chairman of a committee responsible for obtaining a stage coach, surrey or covered wagon to be used in the parade. If such a vehicle is located the committee will be responsible for making any necessary repairs to

Registered at Tuesday's meeting were two chapters of "Brothers of the Brush," a program including men of the community pledged to raise mustaches or beards for Chelsea's 125th birthday anniversary celebration.

New members introduced and presented with membership pins at

Mentioned in an outline of the

August Donation of 10 picnic tables to Pierce Park in co-operation with the Village of Chelsea; September—Float in the Community parade and dunk tank project at the fair: October-Chicken bar becue with Chamber of Commerce Chelses and placed them in a Beatty is a past all-events world ing of Youth Center as Chelses other arrangements could be made. title in 1938 with his score of nual "Boss Night" dinner, decoration of Christmas tree on the Post

for a needy family; January—DSA Chelsea firemen were called to standing Farmer award to Jay Hopkins: February - Contribution

returned Friday from a three-week

Jaycees bowling tournament.



CHELSEA SCHOOL CHILDREN shown in the photograph visited backstage with the famed Rubinoff following a free morning concert in the new auditorium at Chelsea High school Monday morning. The girls who appear in the photograph are, from left, Judy Wright, Penny Boyer, Frances Shepherd and Connie Scripter. They were enchanted with the maestro's Stradivarius violin which he told them is valued at \$100,000. Rubinoff had made appearances at North and South Elementary, Junior High and St. Mary's schools before the 11:10 a.m. concert Chelsea High school gymnasium where 1,045 students had paid 50 cents admission to hear

the celebrated violinist. Climax of Rubinoff's one-day appearance in Chelsea was the evening concert held in the high school auditorium which was attended by approximately 500 people of the community. The attentiveness of the audience during the concert and the enthusiastic applause accorded Rubinoff and his accompanist. Homer Phillips, registered their whole-hearted approval. Rubinoff closed the concert by directing the audience in singing the national anthem while he played his violin and Phillips played the piano accompaniment. Rubinoff's appearance at the new auditorium. In the afternoon he here was sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Chelappeared in a one-hour concert in the new sea. Proceeds have been designated as a contribution to the McKune Memorial Library Fund,

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The year 1959 has been dedicated to celebrating the 125th year of the founding of Chelsea, and District ministerial meeting at Tuesday included approval of a and E. A. Wolter, Scio township

WHEREAS, The Village of Chelsea has set aside the dates Monroe on Monday. of July 11 to 18 of this year to celebrate this important milestone with Parades, Praise, and Pageantry, and

WHEREAS: The male citizens of this area are desirous of entering into the spirit of this historic event by wearing hair on their face where heretofore it has not appeared to America Beautiful" magazine; remind us of the customs of our male citizens in early days,

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED: That I, Donald C. Alber, President of the Village of Chelsea, hereby proclaim that these public-spirited citizens shall become members of the great and honorable fraternity known henceforth as the "Brothers of the Brush."

Members in good standing will agree to raise facial adornment in the form of mustaches, sideburns, goatees, full beards, or any combination thereof from this date forward until July 18th, 1959. Members in good standing shall participate in such activities as directed to publicize our Chelsea 125th Anniversary Celebration; by joining award to Charles Lane and Out- chapters of the "Brothers," by participating in booster caravans and by wearing official derbies, top hats and/or similar old fashioned apparel before and during the actual

THIS PROCLAMATION issued in the Golden Jubilee spirit of good fun, and in recognition of the importance of visual support by all male citizenry of our coming glorious 125th Anniversary Celebration. This Proclamation issued under my hand and

> dred and Fifty-Nine. Signed: DONALD C. ALBER President, Village of Chelsea, Michigan

> seal this Ninth Day of April, Nineteen Hun-

Louis Caister and the Rev. S. D. public library.

Election Results in 2 New Supervisors Throughout County

Republicans Dent Democratic Grip For 3 State Educational Positions

Six area townships returned incumbent supervisors to office in Monday's biennial election while Sharon township elected a Democrat to succeed Democrat Elmer Mayer, veteran supervisor who declined to run for re-election.

Sharon township's new supervisor is Russell Fuller, who won the election by receiving one more vote than his Re-

Village Council **Adopts Budget of**

Tuesday evening the contract for street work was awarded to the T. P. Flynn Co. of Detroit, who submitted the low bid of \$39,

Also awarded was a contract for curb, gutter and sidewalk work, The successful bidder was Earl Schultz of Albion who had submitted a bid of \$6,425.80.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Weiss, to be 12 mills for the general the Rev. Herbert Hichens, the Rev. fund and one mill for the Chelsea Kinde attendde the Ann Arbor Other action at the meeting Carl Mast (R), Webster township;

publican opponent, Laurel Breitenwischer. The vote was 80 for Fuller and 79 for Breitenwischer Lyndon Township Supervisor George Bauer, Jr. (R), was un-\$154,471 for Year George Bauer, Jr. (R), was opposed by a former supervisor, At the Village Council meeting Creelection by a vote of 126 to 114. Lyndon township voters cast 82 straight Republican ballots and 60 straight Democratic ballots.

> John Sterling (D), incumbent supervisor of Dexter township, also retained his office, receiving 225 votes to the 128 received by the Republican candidate. Norman

Unopposed incumbent supervi-The assessment roll for 1959 was set at \$4,820,800 with the tax rate sors elected are Maurice Hoffman Schaible (R), Freedom township; Leigh Beach (D), Lima township;



MYSTERY PARM NO. 81. The large home Standard office, GR 5-3581. The owner will be in the photograph of Mystery Farm No. 51 should prove to be familiar to many Chelsen area residents. If you recognize the farm call The

given a mounted photo of the farm if he or the calls at The Standard office by Saturday.

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THE LETTERBOX

General Vogel Adequately Defends Explains TVA Purchasing Policies

The Chelses Standard Chelses, Michigan

I have just received and read dated January 22, 1959, containing an editorial entitled "TVA-Pur Allowed to Continue." Since I am of TVA and a native of Cheisea, I feel that you deserve a personal answer to that editorial.

Treasury and bond redemptions

part of the country. all commerce and industry. For recently. the 17 billion dollars-I have men- What you want to hear about good people of Chelsea could tioned, we, as a pation, built the is why we have bought generators not. I lived too long as a boy and Panama Canal, many of the great from Switzerland instead of from young man in Chelses to have any hydro power installations of the Wilwaukee. Through the years we have bought many millions of dol. Hink who live there.

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could go on and on about this, but plemented by Erecutive Order, re- In effect that is the American I-think a little reflection on your quires that purchases be made way of doing things; and if we tem for the building of hydro and the latter.

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Mr. Walter P. Leonard respective areas, except asles in those

Editor and Publisher

The Chalana State of the Chal inflation. For the past five years we have It is true that union leaders

received no appropriations from Congress, and our construction of (on) sent a long telegram to a sell-not tax dollars at all!

The best way to proceed, I be obligations against power reve union requested that its objections, is by discussing your editions and would not be backed tions be withdrawn. torial paragraph by paragraph, by credit of the United States, so Now, let me comment on your

you stop to think about it! used on Michigan farms. The im- "vertically" though at the rate of plant to produce a kilowatt-hour provements for navigation and about 12 per cent a year, and of electricity. If we acted careflood control are similar to those similar growth is taking place lessly with respect to coal purwhich have been effected in every everywhere. We have to build new chases, the cost of your power, generating plants just to meet the even in Michigan, could go up and In the nation as a whole we growing needs of a region which you yourself would be forced to have spent a total of about 17 is vital to the economy and de. write a larger check every month. billion dollars since 1820 in im fense of the nation as a whole. The coal producers and John L. proving our rivers and harbors. There is a lot more I could tell Lewis have really been pressing These improvements, stretching you about TVA, but maybe I can in direction of getting TVA to refrom east coast to west and from do that by including a brochure lax its standards and even in-Canada to Mexico, have formed on our 25th anniversary and copies dulge in welfare buying to aid

westinghouse, and others so that things I have talked to you about

geles, together with adjacent farm tiny percent of our total pur. I see nothing wrong about trying lands. The Mississippi, Ohio, Alle- chases. Incidentally, TVA has to operate a business as efficiently gheny, Monongahela, and dozons spent, \$64 million in Wisconsin and economically as possible in of other rivers have not only been the home state of Allis-Chalmers, order to pass on the savings and brought under control but have and more than \$22 million in benefits to the consumer. Nor do also been made navigable—in Michigan. Last year, interestingly, I see anything wrong with seek-many eases by locks and dams.— Allis Chalmers reported huge sales ing to accomplish that end by emto serve the needs of a great and to foreign countries! ploying the prince ever-growing national economy. I The Buy American Act, as im-competitive bids.

Soo) have yielded returns far in the differential to 12 percent in sumers who are also taxpayers. excess of costs. Compayo then, if labor-distressed areas. The blds As to whether or not the Gov. you will, the 17 billions spent since as received were \$4,200,000 from ernment should have established 1820—the bases of our commerce Allis-Chalmers (the American low TVA as a power utility, I see no and industry-with the current na- bidder) as against \$2,600,000 from point of argument. The fact is tional budget of 77 billions. Should Brown Boveri. Furthermore, the that TVA exists and it exists by any American begrudge this? Allis-Chalmers bid provided for es- virtue of law, It could not be But you were talking primarily calation upward which the Brown abolished any more than the clock about power, and I have told you. Bover bid did not. Also the can be turned back to regain that 1.4 billions of dollars from Brown Boveri bid included all time that has been lost. the Federal Treasury have been transportation charges and duties. In the future this Nation will expended on the TVA power sys- The Federal Government collects need electric power in ever-in-

steam plants and for transmission. Now with a 1.6 million dollars and public utilities will be required lines to distributors. TVA, I difference—and perhaps more—to do the job. Philosophically might add here, is only a pro- between the bids, do you think speaking, there is nothing new or ducer and wholesaler of electric that the TVA Board could make a unique in a public utility, nor power. It sells directly to only a decision to award to Allis Chal- does it represent a form of socialfew large industries and Govern- mers? I have always felt that I lam. I can well imagine the inment installations, including the may throw away my own money dignation of my father if anyone Atomic Energy Commission. In- as I please, but other people's had suggested that it was socialdividuals in communities and on money is a different thing. Wheth- istic of him to motivate construcfarms are supplied by 150 organ- er that money comes from tax- tion of the old Chelsea Power zed distributors. At this point I payers or from electrical con. Plant back in the early years of should add further that 50 per sumers makes no difference. It is this century. It would be difficult cent of all power produced by still other people's money, and it to find a more rugged individua-TVA is sold to AEC and other is my job to buy as much with it list than my Dad, who promoted

result in many millions of dol. I presume you got the informa, and others, or Pete Boehm, who lars saved the taxpayers annually, tion for your editorial from Allis. ran and managed it. Their idea But getting back to the "tax- Chalmers, and, no doubt, they was to provide a service to the fed" idea—the money invested in | wanted the business. It would community in order that the com-TVA by appropriations is being seem to me, however, that they munity might grow. America, forrepaid at the average rate of 214 are indulging in doubtful business tunately, has always had men who per cent per year so that in 40 practices in attacking a good cus- were more interested in service years from the date each ole- tomer, and certainly it is not one and progress than in the label that ment has gone into service the designed to produce the best cus might be put on their efforts.

Out of our earnings, which aver- Brown Boveri is, no doubt, the in your mind. If so, please let age about 4 per cent annually of result of differences paid to labor, me know and I will give you as the basic investment, we pay all Allis-Chainiers would have you straightforward an answer as I the costs of maintenance and oper- think that it is all the result of can. ation and of depreciation. We pay the labor differential, but that is to states and counties a sum in not true. Even if it wore, how-

responsibility of resisting labor increases and of devising better engineering methods to offset the

We are moving more and more into the field of international competition, and there is an increas-ing challenge to American industry. The problem cannot be solved by subsidiaing industry or by industry's simple passing on increased costs to the consumer. That is the inevitable pathway to

(specifically, the boilermakers' unnew facilities has been from earn- number of senators, demanding ings. This is the kind of money that "TVA directors be fired . . . we are using to buy the generators That telegram was based on repremy copy of The Chelsea Standard that Allis Chalmers would like to sentations made by Allis Chalmers. Later we received a letter from chasing Policy Invites Disaster if we have been trying desperately of which were sent to all who both the Chairman of the Board ever since I have been with TVA, had received the telegram, and in which is four years, to get au- | that letter it was stated that the thority from Congress to self-fi- telegram had been sent without nance ourselves by the sale of knowledge of all the facts. In view The best way to proceed, I be abligations would of information later received, the

would not be reflected in the na- reference to John L. Lewis and the "TVA, our tax-fed, electric power tional debt. We would pay interest coal people. TVA is the largest octopus." TVA was indeed built at going rates on the United power utility in the United States with dollars from the American States investment and would con- and the largest single buyer of Government, whether from taxes tinue to pay off that investment, coal. We buy all our coal by comor borrowings—more than 2 bil-lion of them. Some 1.4 billion, dollars have been invested in States. Not really a bed distributed keep prices down. If we did not States. Not really a bad deal for act conscionably on this. I think power, of which 250 million has the people of the country when you can see what the results would

be all over the country. As we from power revenues. The differ. Now as to the word "octopus" let coal prices soar, prices everyence between 1.4 and 2.0 billion which seems to imply a reaching where would go up and the elechas paid for developing the Tennes out for new territory all I can tric utility supplying you would see River for navigation and flood say on that is that for the past pay more. Now the price of power control and for developing new 14 years TVA has not expanded is directly related to the price of and more efficient types of ferti- nor do we seek to expand now into coal because it takes about three-lizers, some of which are being new territory. We are growing fourths pound of coal in a modern The coal producers and John L.

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Pittsburgh, Dallas, and Los An- the case-in-point represents but a are the same as I grew up with

part will convince you that the 17 from domestic concerns when their are to establish a reasonably stable billions spent on river and harbor bids are within a percent of for economy in the future, all people development (which, incidentally, eigh bids, including excise duties responsible for the conduct of inincludes all the harbors of the and transportation. A recent dustry must begin to think of Great Lakes and the locks at the amendment to the Order increased themselves as servants of the con-

> creasing amounts. Both private the plant along with Jabez Bacon, bids between Allis-Chalmers and you, there may still be questions

Herbert D. Vogel Chairman of the Board

KD. NOTE: Thank you for your comprehensive, straightforward explanation of all the facts involved and for the statements of your basic philosophy. With you at the helm this nation income the property about the future of TVA. ophy: With you at the helm true of TVA.

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Readled cilions was received it has been learned that the Jan. 28 Chelses Standard editorial and denoral Vogel's reply were read and General Vogel's reply were read on the floor of the Senate by Senator Sparkman, thus becoming a part of the Congressional Record.

WHIPPING IT UP

Memphis, Tenn.-When the children spilled a big container of bubble bathpowder all over the floor Mrs. Vernon Reed came along with her vacuum cleaner to clean

Her cleaner is one of those that filters everything through a tank of water. Although it has been cleaned out three times since them, he manufice still whips up a fright-ful froth every time it is turned on-

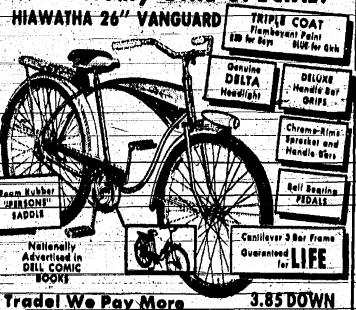
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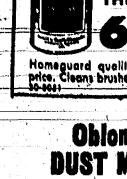
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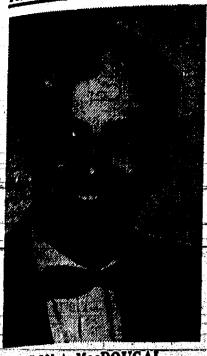
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of the committee on long range Local Industry Annual Scholastic far more iron in equal portions of planning, recommended an office Award Scholarship, program in Washtenaw and Liv

chairman, Howell; Harry Ginsberg, Retailers Committee Howell; John Page, Howell, Howard Holmes, Ann Arbor; and Wyeth Allen, Ann Arbor.

Professional Engineers Plan Awards For Outstanding Science Students

The Ann Arbor Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional chapter and local industry from Engineers has announced a pre- the areas served by the chapter. gram through which it is planned The amount and number of the to give significant and rewarding scholarships cannot be announced recognition to outstanding science until the close of the drive. and mathematics students in the Charles Lane, Chelsea High area served by the chapter. Speschool principal, has received comcifically, the recognition is to be munications requesting that he given to the outstanding senior and members of the school faculty

students in these fields selected select the Chelses student to whom by the principals and faculty of the recognition should be given.

some 28 schools in 17 communi
L. Philip Vogel, a member of the ties within the area bounded by MSPE, is on the student award Howell, Northville, Belleville, committee for the Ann Arbor chapter.

The 28 students so selected from the area will be invited to attend Cloak of Secrecy an award-banquet on the evening of June 4, this year, and to bring Flung from Tale of with them as the chapter's guests, their parents and one member of Spinach Greatness

banquet they will be given nicely Ann Arbor-Generations of obframed citations and a gift award, stinate children now have their The nature and value of the gifts champions among dieticians at the have not at this time been deter- University of Michigan Medical mined except that it can be said Center. Spinach, say these food special

ists, is highly overrated. with Portage Trails Council Ad- In addition to the 28 gift awards Traditionally, spinach has been ministrators, Wednesday, April 8 it is planned to select one or more thought of as a great strength of the 28 students to be the re- feed, rich in iron. George Moorman, Jr., chairman cipients of the annual MSPE. Nutritionists now say you g

potatoes, squash and carrots. study be made and that camping The financing of the program is Actually, say the U-M dicticians, facilities be reviewed in light of to be jointly by the Ann Arbor spinach is a fine reducing dish The financing of the program is Actually, say the U-M dieticians. because of its filling capacity and low calorie count. It contains quantities of vitamin C and moderate-amounts-of-vitamin-A-but so do most green vegetables.

Methodist Men

Invited to MSU

East Lansing-More than 1,000 Methodist men in Michigan are ex-MacDougal met with the office derson will serve as the legislative pected for the seventh annual all. winter-ice and snow-may very atures, it appears that fisherme state Conference of Methodist Men likely delay the beginning of smelt will have to wait longer than usual April 11 at Michigan State Uni. spawning runs this year. to try their luck.

ties, Chicago, Ill., and 17 discussion = groups led by lay leaders and MSU Michigan School faculty members will highlight the

"Turning Toward the Light" will Principus Suay
be the theme of this Kellogg Center Leadership at MSU event, sponsored by the Michigan and Detroit Conference Boards of East Lansing—"Educational Lay Activities in co-operation with the MSU Committee on Church World" is the theme of the annual Elementary School Principals Con-Related Activities.

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Lingering Snow, Ice Will Probably Delay Start of Smelt Run This Year

Upstream smelt migrations begin Dipping success in past season Inspirational addresses by Dr. when water temperatures rise to indicates the most rewarding smelt Charles X. Hutchinson, Inter-about 40 degrees which generally streams are those which flow into national Reform Federation, Wash- occurs in early April. However, the northern third of Lake Michiington, D. C., and Dr. Robert May- since these two persistent agents gan, including the Green Bay field, General Board of Lay Activi- of winter influence water temper- region. Second best are the

Principals Study

ference at Michigan State Univers-

About 500 principals from Lakes. chools throughout the state are The Conservation Department participating in this Kellogg Cen- suggests that fishermen suppleter event, sponsored by the Michi- ment their standard assortment of gan Education Associaton and the wash tubs, dip nets, lanterns and MSU College of Education, other paraphernalia with county

Talks by Dr. Ernest-Melby, MSU maps. Often many small streams distinguished visiting professor, are overlooked in favor of the and Dr. Paul F. Brandwein, senior larger, more congested ones; by editor and consultant to schools, checking their maps fishermen can Harcourt, Brace and Co., are high- move to new streams and quite lights of the event. Professional likely improve their smelt take. problem clinics and "town hall It is also suggested that, where meetings" are also on the agenda, possible, fishermen control dipping

Travel Tips Book Lists Several Spots

To Visit in Chelsea -Chelsea has been selected as place to visit in an illustrated, of these waters are available from the Department's Lansing office on things to see and do in greater or from its field district head-Lansing and surrounding area.

The book, entitled "Tips and Trips," culminates a year of research by members of the Child Service League, a Lansing area child-study-organization-dedicated to parent education, child guidance and community service.

Special mention is made of the Chelsea State Game Area, Waterloo Recreation Area, Methodist Old Peoples Home, The Gommunity Fair and fall color routes. The Waterloo Recreation Area is throughly described in a section on parks and recreation areas. Red Arrow Memorial Park is

also mentioned. Visitors to Lansing will find the book a complete guide to town trips, cultural activities, business and industrial tours, seasonal events, sports, parks and recrea-

Tips on trips are also given and include such hints to the traveler as where to obtain a variety of maps, road and weather information, and vacation guides for use anywhere in the state.

A section on trips to other towns, in which Chelses appears, cites those communities of special interest within an hour's drive of

The entire book is geared to family interests, for the recreational and educational use of lei-

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The Serviceman's Corner

Pvt. LaVere Carr Returning to Duty After Leave at Home

leaving today to return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after spending since March 28 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr and other members of the family.

Since enlisting in the Marines he has completed three months of boot training and a month of training with the Second Infantry. When he returns to Camp Pendleton he expects to be assigned as a chauffeur for the base com-

He has been completing his high school work while in the service and plans to take college work toward a degree in architectural en-



woods_last_week, Tuesday, was quite successful. We made several fires and each girl cooked her own food. Some of us cooked hamburgers, some "kabobs," some baked stew in aluminum foil. Everything tasted real good. We learned how to put out our fires and clean the site, too.

Nine Children Baptized At Methodist Church Easter Sunday Service

The following children received the Sacrament of Baptism at the Easter Day Worship service in the First Methodist church, Chelsea: Joel Stuart Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bower; Mark Richard Schulze, Daniel Alan Schulze, streams and cuts that drain into Susan Jane Schulze, children of Saginaw Bay. Improved dipping Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulze; results have also developed in streams along the southwestern -Kobert Jeffrey Branham ann part of the state and in those Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph Branham: Mona Kathryn Horste, bordering the northeastern portion Horsto; Jennifer Louise Bolton, Prospects for the approaching daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolton; Joseph Fredrick Bissell and Gale Ann Bissell, children of Mr. pounds-was the largest ever and Mrs. Edward Bissell. recorded, pointing to the tremendous populations in the Great

. The Rev. S. D. Kinde officiated and enrolled the children as Preparatory members of the church.

For the second straight year, a Iniversity of Michigan law atudent has been chosen to serve as clerk to a U. S. Supreme Court justice, one of the highest honors accorded college law graduates.

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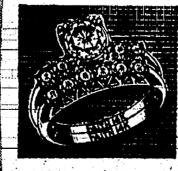
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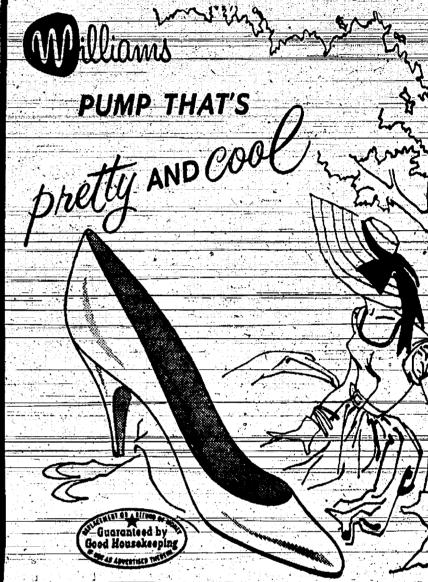
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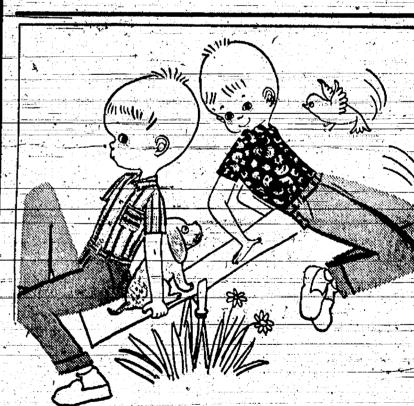
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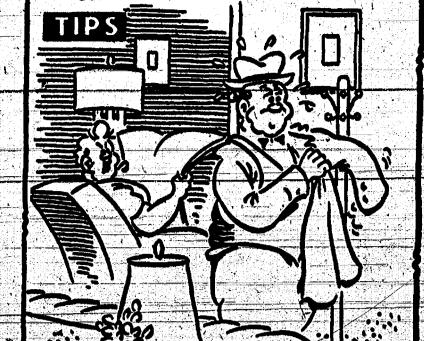
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Mrs. Paul Eisele and her daughter, Lois, spent the spring vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe. They made the trip by plane.

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Election Results (Continued from page one)

Freedom township's road pro FOR RENT Modern 4-room brick possi passed by two votes, the house with full basement; hot vote being 68 yes and 66 no. The air heat; lake privileges. 8 miles proposal calls for allocating and expending \$125 per year for the years 1959 and 1960 for repair and maintenance of a section of road beginning at the entrance to the John Miller farm east to the intersection of Schneider road. Two new supervisors were electd in the county—Roy Smith (R) n Ypsilanti township and Russell

Sylvan Township.

Fuller (D), Sharon township,

Maurice Hoffman (D) 239 23 No Candidate (R) Florence Miller (D) 134 13 Richard Kern (R) Treasurer-Letha Beach (D) 222-20 Shirley Sweet (R) ____165 182 Herbert Roy (D)

Reuben Lesser (R) .207 ustice of the Peace-Louis V. Birch (D) 171 164 Chandler A. Rogers (R) Board of Review-Dona Joseph (D) Leigh Palmer (R) 222 Commissioner of Highways-Clyde Martin (D) No Candidate (R)

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Lima Township . . .

Leigh Beach-(D -No Candidate (R)

Treasurer_ No Candidate (D) Hilda Pierce (R) Trustee-Harold Gross (D 4-year term. Fred Bath (D) 2-year term. Walter Wolfgang (R) Jay Bradbury (R) Justice of the Peace-Oscar Stierle (D) George Doe (R) Board of Review-Joseph Protz (d)

Eugene Frey (R) Freedom Township. Edwin F. Schaible (R)

Will Reno (R) reasurer— Walter Hieber (R) Trustee-Clarence Voegeding (R) ustice of the Peace-

Edward J. Pfaus (R)

Board of Review-Gilbert Trinkle (R) Constables-Reinhold Gebhardt (R) Edwin Glatz (R) Earl Huehl (R) Willard Kuebler (R) Commissioner of Highways-Walter Bihlmeyer (R)

Lyndon Township.

Road Proposition—

Orson Beeman, Sr. (D) George F. Bauer, Jr. (R)

Genevieve DeSmither (D)

Emma Goodwin (R) Treasurer-Bernice Miller (D)

Mary Clark (R) Trustee-Leslie Eisenbeiser (D leges of the brotherhood. Jay Hopkins (R)

Justice of the Peace-Richard Menge (D) Earl Lee (R) Board of Review-Norman Bott (D) Emery Pcikell (R) Constable-

Bruce Whitman (D) Donald Otto (D) Norman O'Connor (D) James Moore (D) John Otto (R) Stephen Baker (R) Donald Beeman(R) Warren Biehn (R)

Sharon Township . . .

Russell Fuller (D) Laurel Breitenwisheer (R) No Candidate (D) Howard Haselschwardt (R) .119

Della Widmayer (D) Herbert Jacob (R) Crustee-Leroy Breitenwischer (D) Max Roedel (R) lustice of the Peace-No Candidate (D) Board of Review-

Anton Feldkamp (D) Victor Grossman (R) Paul Widmayer (D) Ralph Scheid (D) Raymond Jacob (R) Walter Boike (R) Floyd Proctor (R) William D. Alber (R) Commissioner of Highways-

Clarence Schlicht (D)

Dexter Township John G. Sterling (D) Norman Klave (R) William Clark (D) Donald Ruhlig (R) Elsa H. Bock (D) Norman Lesser (R) Stanley Policht (D) ustice of the Peace-Benjamin Stapish (D) Arthur Doletzky (R) loard of Review-

Warren Eisenbeiser (D) Holton Knisely (R) Constable— Allen Kaiser (D) No Candidate (R) Commissioner of Highways-Percie Noble (D) No Candidate (R)

Scio Township .

E. A. Wolter (R) Clerk-Edith Owen (D) Mildred Alley (R) No Candidate (D) Evelyn Breuninger (R) Robert G. Holliday (D) Stanley Vaughan (R) Board of Review-Edward Lurie (D) Homer Parker (R) Justice of the Peace-Donald G. Bachman (D) William Urquhart (R) Constable-

Neil Wagner (D) Clarence Hanselman (R) 672 ommissioner of Highways Herbert N. Abbott (D) ... Harold Powers (R) Webster Township . . . Carl Mast (R)

Donna Baldus (R)

Margaret Mynning (R)

John Wheeler, Jr. (R)

Justice of the Peace-

Don Baldus (R)

Ira Wheeler (R)

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charter would be left open and the chapters would start at No. 2. This compromise satisfied the

then continued. Ron Eder and George Palmer tons, membership certificates and ing, stage and sound effects. the charter forms, as well as beard descriptions and actual chapter organization procedure.

tomorrow and the following an area, Michigan Consolidated has nouncement was made with the provided a special truck to trans-...101 request that all present pass it port equipment to fill the demand along to every man they meet in for school presentation. the next few days.

101 tion headquarters (the new log it next fail. cabin) any time this Friday night "We interrupted our Detroit from 7 to 9 or until all applicants schedule so that local students may William Dresselhouse (R) 92 have been signed up. An adequate see our performance," he added force will be on hand to serve you Through a series of demonstra-

> A general gab-fest ended the CARD OF THANKS meeting with those who had pre- We wish to extend our heartfelt viously thought the "Brothers of thanks for the acts of kindness the Brush" was "just a beard messages of sympathy, beautiful 239 growing affair," expressing their floral offerings and contributions eagerness to get their chapters for the Memorial Fund of St. 249 fun-filled activities mentioned at from our kind friends and neigh

212 Chelsea Teacher's Wife Appears on TV Show

Mrs. Alfred Smith of East Sum- Home for consideration shown the Chelsea school teacher, appeared on the Channel 4 television program, "The Price is Right," Mon-222 day and Tuesday of this week; to the surprise of local viewers, Gifts she received on the program included a valuable brooch a roomful of furniture and a motor

tains, in New York state, cover an area of 12,000 square mile

Ralph-Braun-(R) John Godfrey (R) Don Mynning (R) Gilbert Whitney (R) Commissioner of Highways-

Returns in the state elections while not complete, indicate that William K. McInally (D) and Frederick G. Matthaei (R) are the new University of Michigan regents and Lynn M. Bartlett (D) was re-elected superintendent of public instruction. Other results in the state list the following successful candi-

Cornelia A. Robinson (D), state poard of education: Warren M Huff (D) and Frank Merriman (R) state board of agriculture; Jean McKee (D) and Benjamin D. Burdick (R), Wayne State governors, 6-year term; Michael Ference, Jr. D) and Leonard Woodcock (D), Wayne State governors, 4-year term; DeWitt T. Burton (D) and Clair White (D), Wayne State governors, 2-year-term; George Edwards and John D. Voelker, nonpartisan, Supreme Court justices. James R. Beakey, Jr., was reelected Washtenaw county circuit

140 judge. He was unopposed

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The production is headed by cast of three talented employees Jaycees, the Screw Plant and the who narrate the show: Miss Jose-Knights of Columbus who had been phine Hardy, a customer service trying to outshout the Fire Dept. clerk; David Fyffe, a service man for the No. 1 charter. The meeting and Robert Bronsky, a registered professional chemical engineer, Behind the scenes, Roy Bishop, an passed out the organizational kits engineering technician, manipuwhich contained the official but lates "Gasarama's" unusual light-

Originated by Noble D. Travis, "Gasarama" took a year to design and produce. Chelsea's 60 chapters should be As a civic gesture of good wil

"More than .80,000 students in

All men who wish to form a 50 Detroit high schools and three 101 chapter or join a chapter and have colleges have now seen "Gasa-89 not been contacted are urgently rama," according to Travis, and 108 requested to drop in at the celebra. nearly that number have yet to see

before your wife realizes that you tions, "Gasarama" points out the

bors during the illness and follow-ing the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Fredricka Widmayer. pecially thank the Rev. Don ald H. Voss for his comforting words and the Burghardt Funeral

Mrs. Homer Stofer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Widmayer Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my thanks, to all the people who supported me The Adirondack range of moun- in the recent Sylvan Township

son. James. were at Lansing, Sat-141 Bridle Show at Michigan State 140 University and went on to Muskegon to spend Sunday visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Anna Dove.

and his brother and sister-in-law.

tee, then proceeded to explain the science show designed for high use of seismograph sound waves to to freeze water. school students, was presented at detect gas deposits buried for cen. tion field, "Gasarama," a dramatic covery of natural gas through the operates and how heat is employed offered organization kits to any chelses High School at 10:00 a.m. turies beneath the earth's crust. from a gas flame and from a gas start chapters and secure their given in the new high school how natural gas is transported. The principal of storing gas in 1,200 miles to Michigan through old gas fields is demonstrated by three giant pipelines from Texas burning gas as it passes through

> since it was translated into Ger- proximately 25,000 industrial uses gas is lighter than air. man and presented to 10 industrial for natural gas—and that the gas These and a number of other leaders who recently visited the industry is the fifth largest in the demonstrations are performed on

duction, the audience learns how the effect. -natural-gas is used by Chrysler Hugh C. Daly, executive

One demonstration shows how used to discover gas thousands of dents and teachers alike. feet below the earth's surface. An-

pany's contribution to the educa- role scientists play in the dis- of compression, how a thermostat

for its influence in encouraging and Louisiana to serve homes and solid sandstone. A clock is oper-students to take a deeper interest industry in some-120 communities, ated by gas flowing through a As the show develops, the audi- meter and a miniature "satellite" ence discovers that there are ap- goes into "orbit" to prove natura

a darkened stage using black light During the 40-minute stage pro- and a spotlight to add drama to

Corp. as motor testing fuel in president of Michigan Consolidated stead of gasoline on the Plymouth said, "Gasarama, while slanted toward science and engineering studynamite and a seismograph are knowledge of all who see it, stu

"We hope 'Gasarama' will other proves that natural gas will some way prove that every inburn under water. Another proves dustry, including ours which is that natural gas is not toxic, as a generally thought to deal only mouse dances around inside a glass | with men, machines, pipe and a container filled with gas. Other natural resource, offers a reabscidemonstrations show the principals entific challenge and future.

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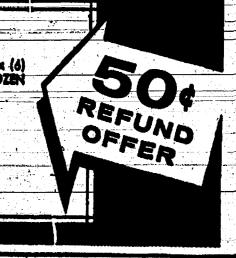
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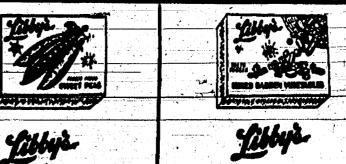
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Jack Warden, so good as the mute in "The Sound and the Fury," get a co-starring role from Jerry Wald in "The Best of Everything."

Edie, Adams expects her baby this summer. She still does the Marilyn Monroe imitation, but without mentioning Marilyn's name; and she has added one of Zsa Zsa Gabor with a Hangarian accent and carrying a poodle coated in Chinchilla.

Polly Bergen has bought an original by Paul Monash, titled "Ran dom Factor," and will star in the

motion picture.

The story deals with a German war orphan raised in the United States who goes back to the home land and learns that the relative she's thought was an underground worker in the war was a Naz

Today's picture review: A NIGHT TO REMEMBER "A Night To Remember" is

the sinking of the Titanic. all the way, it is based on the pop- K. Wilkerson, 214; R. Eder, 212; ular book of the same title by D. Walz, 209; J. Pilkington, 208-Walter Lord, and retells the story 200; W. Worden, 204; R. Spaulding, of the Titanic, the "unsinkable" luxury liner, which struck an ice- 200. berg and sank in the North Atlantic back in 1912.

ill-fated maiden voyage of the ton, 577; R. Eder, 567; R. Walz, doomed Titanic, are telling por- 567; S. Policht 564; W. Wilkerson, trayals of a cross-section of pass- 553; R. Bauer, 552; K. Wilkerson, engers aboard the liner, ranging 549; J. D. West, 549; K. McMannis, from the boisterous Irish immi- 543; W. Worden, 540; C. White, grants in steerage to the wealthy 534; T. Faist, 533; R. Worden, 521; aristocrats in first class, Despite D, Alber, 519; E Schiller, 520; however, no one particular char- C. Baize, 518; R. Koch, 516; P. acter has all the limelight; the DeFant, 515; V. Hafley, 515; J. Titanic itself is the center of at- Eisemann, 515; C. Schnieder, 512;

tragedy, the reasons for the dis-



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202; C. Ritter, 200; W Wilkerson. 500 series and over: D. Larson. 590; G. Burnett, 589; B. McClana-Interwoven in this story of the han, 586; R. Horste, 579; J. Pilking-

E. Boyce, 507; D. Walz, 504; H. In this version of the oft-told sea Rurnett, 503; C. Bitter, 501. 600 series and overs L. Apel, 639;

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ges, Diane Stump, Jacky Poszywak.

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Judith Richard, Nancy McCalla.

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day evening and Monday evening

they were guests of Mrs. Esther

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and John

and Mrs. Roy Miller Sunday after

LaVern Klump of near Hastings.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Notten-and-Miss-Mabelle-Notten

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herrick were

Last week callers of Mrs. Erle

Reid of Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Main of Jackson, Louis

Sager. Bessie Mitchel. Chris Vasil.

guests of her mother, Mrs. Nina

Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ken-

nedy and family and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Alda Lehman attended a

birthday party Sunday afternoon

at the home-of-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

bur Beeman, honoring Mrs. Bee-

man's mother, Mrs. Ione Moeckel.

son, of Jackson spent Sunday eve-

and Mrs. Wayne Harvey and fam-

ily accompanied Mrs. Alda Lehman

to East Lansing Saturday evening to-attend the Brock and Bridle

Mrs. Glenn Rentschler spent

Tuesday evening with her mother,

Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Mrs. Dill-

man Wahl was a Thursday eve-

David Harvey, who is attending

Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

spent the spring vacation with his

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partee

spent the week-end with Mr. and

them after spending the past week

son. William, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon guests.

Horse Show.

Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strobel and

Arnold Escher and son Arnold,

Sunday dinner guests of her par-

Waddell and George Zeeb.

Thursday morning.

Janet Bird.

and Jack Lemmon, made up as of passengers, etc. . . all the bers, parents and friends viewed Walters. Lorna Moore, Betty Sharon Graf, Mary Lou Payeur, the exhibits at the Spring Achieve- Wiard, Donna Mull, Susan Mull. Nichale Shutka, Sharon O'Connor, cumstances that turned what had ment held at Ann Arbor High started out as a gala occasion into school, Wednesday, April 1. a screaming, tumbling nightmare The exhibit climaxed the winter

Strauch, Helena Rupke, Linda Men-Club Exhibit, Tens & Teens: 3rd year, Eugene Fournier, Chuck Thomas. Rita Thomas. Advanced Soil and Water-Bruce Conant.

Bird Study-(special)-Carl Free-Photography-1st year, Jane

Leigh Kingston; 4th year, William

Knapp; Advanced, Bud Garver.

Spring Achievement Project Winners

Handicraft Kiwanis Awards-1: ear (apprentice): Jackie Poszwak. Philip Spike: 2nd year (handy man): Lee Fisher, David Kruger: 3rd year (craftsman): Laurren Kievit, Bonnie Mirres.

Spike; 1st alternate, Karen Spike, da Peck, Helen Rothfuss, Susan Clothing Kiwanis Awards—1st Peck, Dianne Post, Patty Dalian, year, Judy Wheeler, Susan Guen- Janice Harwood, Janet Knowlton, Shotka; 3rd year, Trudy Walters, Marley Gannon; Adv. year, Karen Girbach, Jean Bird. Handicraft Club Award-Hard Worker's Club, Paul Clow.

Dress revue Winners Karen NORTH FRANCISCO Five-Year Clover Awards-Mrs. Naomi Valencich, Mrs. J. N. Knapp, Cedar Lake, spent Sunday with er, Tim Ticknor, Dennis Wied-Notice is Hereby Mrs. Maynard Biard, Mrs. Willis

4-H Trophy Contest Winners: 1st place Busy Dozen Handiraft Club, Leaders: Raymond Ticknor, Donald Ticknor, Adolph Steinke, John Hall, James Fisher. 2nd place. Learn & Save. Leaders: Mrs. Simon Girbach and Mrs. 3rd place-Tens & Teens. Lead-

ers; Mrs. John Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp, Gerald Post, Mrs. Al Dalian, Henry DeSautel, George 4th place 4-H Highlights Leaders; Mrs. Ralph Wheeler

5th place—Jolly Farmerettes. Leaders: Mrs. Erwin Paul, Mrs.

Willis Hassett, and Mrs. B Electrical Club Awards 1st place-Pleasant Wood Kile-

watts. Leader: Gilbert Luckhardt ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl. 2nd place Busy Dozen. Leader: 3rd place-Tens & Teens, Leader: Henry DeSautel.

Top Twenty in Dress Revue: 1st year-Pamela Staley, Kim-

berly Johnson, Sandra Neal, Rita daughter, were Sunday dinner 2nd year Susan Robison, Nick hotka, Katheleen Doerr.

3rd year Susan Mull, Susan Hatt, Donna Mill, Trudy Walters. Advanced-Vicki Ball, Barbara Mr. and Mr. Seitz and son, Gary, Wenk, Mary Lou Payeur, Rose Sharon Lutz, Janice Herwood, Karen Girbach, Julie Pisher, Carol Reddeman, Sharon Moravik.

State Show Exhibits-1959: Handicraft—1st year, apprenice, Nancy Penproze; 2nd year. handyman, Linda Minges, Lee ning with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher; 3rd year, craftsman, David Lehman. Stump, Laureen Kievit. Clothing-Young Miss (10, 11

(12, 13, ,14) Mary Schumacher; Senior Miss (14 & over) Rosemary

Girl's County Honor Roll, 1959

Marie Ann Stoisnoff, Mary Schumachker, Wilma Schaible, Ruth Ann Birckelbaw, Barbara Tobias. Karen Girbach, Laura Famuliner, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elaine Schaible, Joanne Jedele, Gretchen Pohnert, Cheryl Henes, Mary Graden, Bonnie Camment, Botty Weidmayer, Joann Graden, Mrs. Clifford Peterson. Their Wendy Wild, Dianne Diuble, Karen daughters returned home with Lindeman, Naomi Woods. Ruth DoBorde, Sara Schuible, here. Cynthia Conant, Joyce Dieterie. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz and

Carol Meyer, Deborah Fidler, Linda Tobias, Mildred Haeussler. Diane William Barber spent Thursday Fidler, Elnine Dieterle, Susan evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Guenther, Kay Ellen Hones, Bey- Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter erly Condit, Paula Stone, Wanda Riemenschneider were Thursday Huston, Linda Blanchard, Carla afternoon callers, Mrs. Esther Beckington, Jean Trombly, Audrey Waddell and George Zeeb were

Jane Kemner, Sharon Marson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miles of Deanna Shuey, Marilyn Rash, Jean- Livonia were Friday luncheon Kniffen, Barbara Marshall, Ann Kniffen, Janet Parker, Kirstan Quiatt.

Alvord, Cheryl Parker, Margaret
Marshall, Mary Bassett, Marguer
ite Martin, Sharon Moravik, Trudy miles of general coastline.

Carolyn Bloom, Martha Lutchka, Margot Wilson, Gail Ristow, Mary Nancy McCalla, Jeanne Van Buren, Gordon, Carolyn Girbach, Barbara Kathy Peters, Mary Kay Schaible, Finkbeiner, Carleen Bauer, Doris

J. Wenk, Nancy Koengeter, Rose Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate Curtis, Maureen Kirk, Thomas Valencich, Jeannie Swank, Karen Kirk, Milan, Michigan. Kathleen Kirk, Vickie Smith, Janice Seeger. Marilyn Maleski.

Boy's County Honor Roll, 1959

Carl Freeman, Norbert Galinie James Schiller, William Pohnert

sell Lefurge. Duane Larmee, Archie Bradhury, Richard Rathburn, Jerry Atrue copy:

Gutckunst, Douglas Trinkle, Georg Register of Probate.

Harvey, James Struble, Richard Seeger David Munzel Keetin Kink Seeger, David Munzel, Kevin Kirk. Peter Valencich.

Douglas-Mueller, Fred Steinke Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Nichols of Datson, Albert Morrison, Lee Fish-

Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Final Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court fo

After receiving their blue, red and white ribbons members are already making plans for their summer 4-H club work.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information may stop in the 4-H office, Room 116, County Building, Ann Arbor, or call NO 1-7511, Extension 27.

Awards were presented to the ollowing 4-H members for their ollowing exhibits are to be incompanion. The following exhibits are to be incompanion. Since the stop of the formation the field, Julie McCure, Judie Mast, Clary James Meeler, Since Mast, Patrice Murdock, Lauren ollowing 4-H members for their ollowing exhibits are to be incompanion. Since Mast, James Mast

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS. No. 44545 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for

Hawker, Joyce Billau, Karen Spike, Norma Kinzalow, Glenna Roe, Carolo Eckert, Arlene Dunn, Bette Giller, Lynn Shuey, James of Eckert, Arlene Dunn, Bette Giller, Lynn Shuey, James of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under the sent a copy diver by publication of a copy bersel for the sent their claims in writing and under the sent their claim

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

Loren Walda, Ronald McCalla, Hal Merch 27, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN,

BTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of tenaw in Chancery, MARTHA STACKHOUSE, Plaintiff ANDREW STACKHOUSE, Defendant

Cedar Lake, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

Mrs. Peterson's brother and sister-in-law of Pittsburgh, Pa., were

Ediliau, Douglas Spike,

Dennis Bird, Peter Spike, Robert

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Dennis Bird, Peter Spike, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brautigam

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher of Chel
sand Mrs. Henry Fletcher of Chel
sand Mrs. Harold Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller visited

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe Tuesday

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prpenses, together with said attoracy fee, allow by taw to will lot numbered Two (2) Washtenaw Orchard Subdivision No. 1 part of the Northwest 14 of Section 1, and part of the Northwest 14 of Section 2, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypalianti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as Northwest 18 of Plats, pages 18 and 58 Weshtenaw County Records.

Dated: February 4, 1959.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Assignes of Mortgage HOOPER & BLASHPIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage Business Address: 1001.3 First National Bidg. Ann Arbor, Michigan

POR HEARING CLAIMS.

itate of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, In the Matter of the Estate of IVA LEMBLE, Doceased. M. LEMBLE, Deceased.

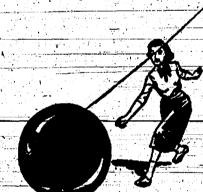
At a secsion of said Court, held on March 28, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under cath, to said Court, and to serve a conthereof upon Claude S. Rogers of Land Title Bidgs. Ann Arbor. Michigan, fiduciary of said cetate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 10, 1859, at 9:80 A.M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be

EDNA MAE ALVERSON, Defendant,



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June 6 Wedding

Mrs. Clarence E. Vogel.

hospital, Ann Arbor.

J. Wilbert Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbert Smith

were honored Sunday at a family

party held at their home in ob-

at Olivet College.

Theodore Jarvis.

cake, appropriately decorated.

Mrs. Smith is the former Doris

Stapish. She and Mr. Smith were

Rebekah Members

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge, at its

regular meeting Tuesday evening

at the IOOF hall, registered the

Among the items of business

discussed at the meeting were a

operation of many members and

Mrs. Stephen Slane, chairman of

rummage sale to be held April

Lodge No. 2, Jackson, Mrs. Clif-

ford Wolfe and Mrs. Mac Packard gave their reports as delegates. They mentioned that the Chelsea

odge's assignment at the district meeting was to exemplify ballotng.
Those who attended the district meeting from Chelsea are Mrs. Dorothy Keezer, Mrs. Anna McDon-

ald, Mrs. Lulu Sweeny, Mrs. Ida Nixon, Mrs. Mary Adam, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Slane, Mrs. Elsie Heinz

Mrs. Donna Feldkamp, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Winifred Coffron and Mrs. Josephine Hochrein, accord-

Following adjournment of Tuesday's meeting, the members were invited to the home of Mrs. Vernon

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evenly over an open door, advise clothing specialists. The weight of the plastic will help remove the

wrinkles. Then smooth the fabric

with the palm of your hand.

ing to Tuesday's reports.

Parks for refreshments.

Given Reports on

District Meeting

The engagement of Sally Ann

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ringe, is being

Club and Social Activities

Members of the Mission club of day afternoon for the April meet meeting.

The meeting was opened with a devotional service and readings were given as follows: "Dawn and Dusk," by Mrs. Ola Hilsinger: "April Promises," by Mrs. Clarence Nicolal; and "If God Forgot," by Mrs. Oscar Lindauer.

The afternoon was spent in preparing material for woven rugs Bohne. and following this the hostess

served refreshments. The May meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lin-

Mrs. Anna Reichert and Mrs. Alvin Pommerening were hostesses were 16 members and one guest

Following the customary noon pet-luck dinner, a business session make a contribution to the McKune | car Kalmbach, supplies; and Mrs. | Clarence Lehman, status of women. Memorial Library Fund.

During the afternoon, members made cancer dressings as one of their community service projects. The May meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Haschie. hostess.

Mrs. Wesley McClain entertained at a shower Saturday evening, for Mrs. Claude Deatrick, Jr., with 12 neighbors and friends present. Decorations were in keeping with the event. The honor guest received lovely gifts. Lunch was served

Mrs. Donald Blalock entertained at a birthday party Friday evening at a birthday party Friday evening The 14 guests present included honoring her daughter, Janet, a several former classmates of Mrs. seventh grade student at St. Mary Dietle of the Chelsea High school

the sixth grade.

sent for the occasion were Howe. Diann Foster, Gail Hoffman, Phyllis Klingler, Kay Eder and Jerrie Blalock. Games and dancing were the

awarded to Barbara Lixey. lovely birthday gifts.

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Osgood

Lafayette Grange members met Methodist Home will be honored Members of the Mission Relation of April Mrs. Christina Nicolai Thursof Mrs. Christina Nicolai Thursof Mrs. Christina Nicolai Thurs-Following a general discussion period, a pot-luck lunch was served.

The WSCS of Salem Grove Methodist church met Wednesday, April

1, at the home of Mrs. George Welch. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter

Principal business at last week's meeting was election of officers las, and the birthday cake decorawith Mrs. Leon Sanderson as presi-

Harold Wahl, secretary; Mrs. Aus. is in the Home infirmary but th for the April meeting of the Lima- Mrs. George Welch, promotion: neers which was held Thursday at Mrs. Walter Bohne, missionary edthe home of Mrs. Reichert. There ucation; Mrs. Chester Notten, Christian relations and church activities: Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider, youth and children's activities; Mrs. Dillman Wahl, littook place and members voted to erature and publications; Mrs. Os-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Del Ericson was surprised Monday evening when 15 friends and relatives arrived at her apartwith Mrs. Carl Schlosser as co- ment in observance of her birthjoyed and refreshments were served. Guests present were from Ann Arbor and Chelsea.

STORK SHOWER

Mrs. M. L. Dietle was guest of Schneider. Hostesses were Mrs. Schneider and her sister. Mrs. Robert Gladstone.

class of 1949. They discussed Guests were girls of the seventh plans for the 10th anniversary of grade and a few girls who are in their graduation to be observed at the alumni banquet,

Present for a birthday dinner 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lydia Page honoring Mrs. Page in ob- at the home of Mrs. Charles made their home here since then servance of her birthday were Mr. Trinkle, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. with Their present home is at 564 West Prizes in the games were won by and Mrs. John Schneider and Mr. Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Middle street. Joyce Mshar and Kathleen Mc- and Mrs. Norman O'Connor and Charles Powers acting as co Carthy and a door prize was daughters, Peggy and Carolyn, of hostesses. this vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The honored girl received many liam Rutledge, Louis Page and Area Democrats ovely birthday gifts. Howard Brooks of Jackson; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamarand and Entertoin at Tea son, Kim of Brooklyn. Later in

the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page. dulled by the food you serve first ess group were Clair White, candiseasoned soups or tart fruits en-

courage you to eat. Sweet foods tend to dull the appetite and are best for the last course. Every youngster and every adult in Michigan should be im- motif. munized abainst paralytic polio. Are you and your children in-

Birthday Party To Honor 6 Ladies At Methodist Home

Six women who reside at the

The birthday table will carry out the theme, "April showers bring May Flowers," and arrangements have been made to use a color scheme of yellow and green. Gifts provided by the Methodist Home Friends of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church are to be perfume compacts for

each of the honored ladies. Favors will include tiny umbreltions will be in keeping with the table appointments.

One of the group of birthday Schweinfurth, vice-president; Mrs. celebrants, Mrs. Margaret Potter, Sally Ann Vogel, tin Artz, treasurer; and the fol- remaining five will be seated at Richard Ringe Plan lowing departmental secretaries; a special table during the noon dinner hour when the birthday ob servance is to take place.

The five are Mrs. Jennie Schurtz Mrs. Alice Schumaker, Mrs. Alice Stanton, Mrs. Lavilla Marshalf and Miss Rosa Bradley.

Co-Op Nursery Plans Cleaning **Bee at School**

A regular business meeting of day. Later the group went to the was held April 12 at the home of date for their wedding. the Chelsea Co-operative Nursery home of Mrs. Ericson's son-in-law- Mrs. Robert Bertke, with 15 memand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald bers present. Mrs. Ray Johnson Proctor, where games were en- and Mrs. John Pilkington were co-Plans were made for a general 25th Anniversary

cleaning bee to be held at the school this Saturday, April 11 starting at 1:00 p.m.

Announcements were made con cerning the business meeting of the Huron Valley Area General servance of their 25th wedding demonstration to be given April 23 from 1:30-3:00, also in Ann this vicinity. Arbor, Proceeds from the demonstration will go to area nurseries.

The hostesses served refresh nual May Conference of Michigan legs and CeCe Ritter, Kathleen ments after the honor guest had Co-operative Nurserles to be held McCarthy, Kathryn Kramer, Joyce opened the many gifts presented at Kellogg Center in East Lansing, May 11-12. A social evening for all Lima Community Hall, May 11, at

The next meeting is to be held married April 7, 1934, and have

Honor guests from out-of town at a tea held Thursday afternoon n Sylvan Town Hall, with the Appetites can be stimulated or Democratic Women's club as hostfor dinner, say foods and nutri- date for the Wayne State Unition-extension specialists. Highly- versity Board of Governors, and Mrs. White; also Mrs. Sanford A. Brown and Mrs. Paul L. Adams of recent bake sale declared excepansing, and John Sterling, super- tionally successful because of covisor of Dexter township.

Forty guests were served from patrons. a table decorated in an Easter

Chelsea people present included 25 at Sylvan Town Hall, reported on the progress of plans for the Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood. Since this was the first regular Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey, Dona meeting following the March 18 Joseph, Louis Birch and Dennis district meeting held at Martha



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County Hospital **Auxiliary To Elect** Officers April 15

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Reports will be given by Auxiliary board on their activities during the past year and there will be election of officers and standing committee chairmen for Mrs. C. W. Carpenter will be in

charge of the committee serving tea after the meeting. Prior to the open meeting Mrs. J. K. Annis, president of the Auxiliary, will preside at the luncheon for the trustees and board

members at 12:80. Reservations for the luncheon which will be \$1.00, should be given to Mrs. Karl Moltrecht, NO 5-6895, Legion Auxiliary

National Teacher's Vogel to Richard Ringe, son of Sorority Chapter announced by her parents, Mr. and Names Officers

Miss Vogel, who is a graduate Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta of Cheisea High school and Cleary Kappa, national teachers' sorority. College, is employed at University met at the home of Mrs. Herbert chairman, announced that the last simost three years under the Com-Her fiance, also a graduate of new officers.

Chelsea-High school, is a student Those elected are Mrs. Leo April 11. Mrs. Donald Lane of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Fred Wisnieoski of Belleville, this sale are used to buy new hosdella Flood, treasurer; Mrs. Reu- available to anyone in the comben Sodt, historian; Mrs. Sam Wallace of Ypsilanti, chaplain; equipment should contact Mrs. school of nursing at the American totalling \$82,058 for research proj-Honored by Family and Merle Latson of Ann Arbor; sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Reuben Sodt was co-hostess for Monday's meeting.

8:00 p.m., and of the Gas Co. roe, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Saline, in Michigan of the ages 1 through Lansing, Dearborn, Ypsilanti and 4 years haven't had three shots of Plans were also formulated for nursery members to attend the annual Mrs. Lawrence protection of polio vaccine more ter dinner will be held May 14 at providing the most of the Harold Boltz of Monroe, and Mrs. child-protected?

afternoon included an anniversary industry in California.

Joan Wahl Named To Head Salem Grove Youth Fellowship

Also elected were Judy Welch vice-president; Loretta Wahl, sec-retary; and Eugene Wahl, treas-

faith chairman; Joyce Colvia, witness chairman: Beverly Bergman, outreach chairman: Jill Howard. fellowship chairman; and Ruth Ann Sexton, citizenship chairman. Judy Wlech was named a representative for the council of the ship.

Ingham Sub-District...

Joyce Colvia will entertain the Youth Fellowship when the group holds its next meeting, April 22.

Picks Girls' State Representative

The regular meeting of Herbert Rank Monday evening and elected coffee hour at the VA hospital for munist regime and though imthis year will be held Saturday, prisoned for only 12 days was held. The next meeting of the club

Scully of Manchester, president; The annual magazine sale held Lero Buheler. It was announced that the Le-

Harold Boltz of Monroe, and Mrs. child-protected? ______ is to be a planned pot-luck meal. important part of her work in Any member who is not solicited Africa? "Teaching the student Refreshments served during the Manufacturing is an important will be asked to bring a salad or nurses," she says without a mo-

Women's Fellowship Jackson Association Will Hold Spring Meeting at Ypsilanti

Officers April 15

The annual spring meeting of Salem Grove
The annual spring meeting of Salem Grove
The Washtenaw County Hospital
Auxiliary, open to all members
and member groups, will be held
April 15 at 2 p.m. at the hospital,
Also elected were Judy Welch.

The spring meeting of the Jackson Association Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Churches will be held at the Ypsilanti Congregational church, Ypsilanti, April 15. Registration preaching but in their way they begins at 9:30 a.m.

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the meeting to order for its 26th annual session.

Following the business session. which will include election of officers, the state gresident, Mrs. Earl Blinn of Jackson, will present year 1959-1960. Luncheon will be served at noon by the local fellow-

will hear Miss Mary Dewar, who Chosen To Head Western is at present director of nursing at Sara Hurd Scott Memorial Hospital at Dondi, Angola, Africa, and formerly was a missionary nurse club elected officers for the coming and teacher of nursing in North year at a dinner meeting held China. Her topic will be "Modern Tuesday, March 81, at Pleasant Medicine and the Church in Chang- Lake school ing Africa."

At an age when many young women are settling down to careers as housewives, Mary Dewar looks . McKune Unit No. 31, American back on 11 exciting years as a Legion Auxiliary, was held Tues- Congregational Christian missionday, April 7, at the Legion Home. ary nurse to two remote areas of meeting, Mrs. Louis Vogel, gues Mrs. Leon Shutes, rehabilitation the world. In China she spent speaker, gave a report of the work each year by the Auxiliary, was cut off from the outside world, she ing the dinner the club members vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Feld- started April 6 in and around the was fed, clothed, housed and prokamp of Clear Lake, secretary; Chelsea area. The proceeds from vided with cash funds by grateful dolph Gross at Saline for a social Chinese. And except for the short hour. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bir- pital equipment which is made time she was in prison, she continued-her-nursing duties, as well munity. Anyone in need of such as her efforts to reorganize, the

gion Auxiliary's Girls' State rep- suggestion that she is something Fund. 'Sis" Wagner. Her alternate is of her missionary work become Council to be held April 16 in the anniversary. Approximately 40 The state health department esheld on the University of Michigan Church at relatives were present from Mon-timates 57 per cent of the children gan Campus in June. The 2nd District meeting of the In Angola she converses with the polio vaccine. Paralytic polio Legion Auxiliary will be held April tongue, but teaches Anatomy and Hosts and hostesses for the strikes hardest and most often in 26 in Tecumseh, it was announced. Physiology in Portugese, the of-

Board Hospital at Taiku.

Mrs. Horace Whitney, will call people who otherwise might never hear of it." ... Miss Dewar is entitled to

year's furlough, but because of the Angola government's practice of limiting visas to one year from she will have to leave the United the materials and goals for the States on the return journey in

Mrs. Frank Mitchell

Washtenaw Teacher Club Western Washtensw Teachers

New officers are Mrs. Frank Mitchell, president: Mrs. Earl Huehl, vice-president: Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse, secretary; and Mrs.

done by the Citizens Committee of

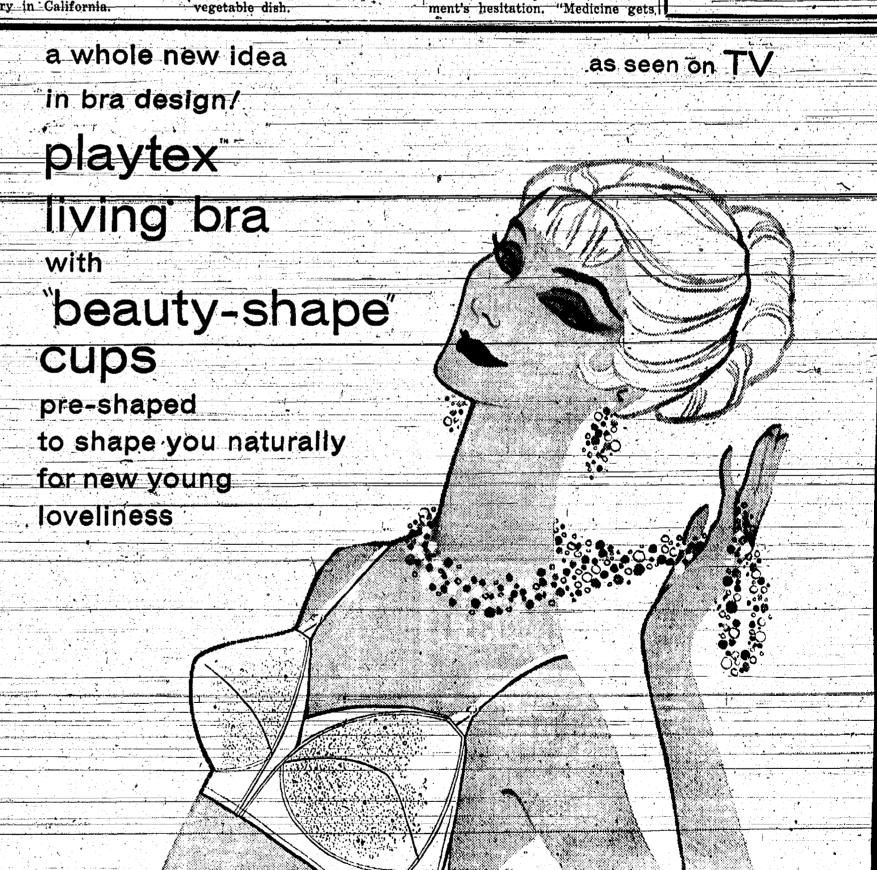
incommunicado for nine months, will be on June 2 for a 6 p.m. During this period when she was dinner at the Saline hotel. Followwill go to the home of Mrs. Ru-

nembers have received 54 grants ects from the Horace H. Rackham Though she is amused by the Fund and the Faculty Research

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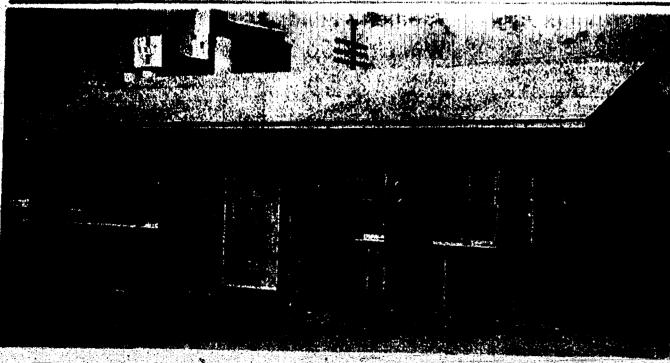
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Main street at the New Central railroad tracks eral anniversary celebration chairman, and Robwas taken at 5 p.m. Thursday, eight hours after ert Foster, treasurer.

ANNIVERSARY HEADQUARTERS - The construction of the log-type building was begun. above photo of the 125th Anniversary headquar- (See page one). Shown standing in front of ters building on the village parking lot on North the building are Rolland Spaulding (left) gen-

.Co-hostess: Mrs. Jack Pfeifle, De-

Rebekah Lodge rummage sale at

Sylvan Town Hall, Saturday, April

25. beginning at 9 a.m. Persons

185, F&AM, in long form. Lunch

own table service and if not so-

South Sylvan Extension club at

votions: Mrs. Ormel Schiller.

Past Noble Grand club, Wednes-, Chelsea Community Farm Bu- Dietle for pick-up. day evening, April 15, at 7:30, at reau Friday, April 10, at 100F the home of Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman. hall. Pot-luck supper at 7:15 p.m. Co-hostess, Mrs. Russell Bernath. Hosts and hostesses: the Roy Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, Members to bring own baby pic Kalmbachs, Clifford Heydlauffs April 14, 7:30 p.m. Fellowcraft de- Mrs. Ann Swikrath and Dorr Whitakers.

VFW Auxiliary members meeting to sew cancer dressings Women's Guild Circles No. 4 and Thursday, April 16, 1 p.m. 4 p.m. 8, Thursday, April 16, 8 p.m. at St. Paul's church family night

Community

Modern Mothers Child Study club meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Musser Tuesday evening. April 14. Speaker: Walter Zeeb, Jr., of Chelsea Greenhouse.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle day, April 18, 2 p.m., at the home home of Mrs. Harold Widmayer. of Mrs. Otto Lucht.

Afternoon Philathea Circle of the Methodist WSCS has postponed Rogers Corners Farm Bureau 9, 7:30 p.m. the April 15 meeting and will be Friday, April 10 at the home of ruests of Evening Philathea Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Mever ay. April 21 at 8 p.m., in the

social center of the church. After- VFW. Auxiliary installation of Sunday afternoons. For parties wants clubs in existence, most of resident at the Methodist Home at Superior Town hall on Wednesnoon Philathea business meeting officers Monday, April 13, 8 p.m., phone Mrs. Hart, GR 9-7111, advif them in America. will be held at 7 p.m., preceding at 100F hall. the joint meeting.

Sylvan-Lima Farmers Guild the Methodist church, Thursday, meeting Monday, April 13, 8 p.m., April 16, 8 p.m., at the home of at Lima Center Community Hall. Mrs. David Soule, 409 Madison.

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gree by Pleasant Lake Lodge No. Combined meeting of St. Paul's following work.

at the home of Mrs. John Chaplin, the church hall. Leaders: Marion pot-luck supper Sunday, April 12, Pierson and Joyce Dietle.

> Jerusalem Farm Bureau meeting licited bring a salad or one dozen Thursday, April 9, 8:30 p.m., at cupcakes to pass. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vickers.

Sylvan Extension club Thurs-No. 7, Mrs. Karner, leader, Thurs- day, April 16, 1:30 p.m. at the Members to answer roll call with a household hint.

Ypsilanti State hospital open OES, Saturday, April 18, at the ing Thursday, April 9, 8:80 p.m., house, Sunday, April 21, 1 p.m. to Episcopal church in Dexter. Reser- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug-5 p.m., in observance of 11th vations in Chelsea to be made with las Kennedy. National Mental health Week, the worthy matron or secretary of Olive Chapter No. 108 by April 12.

DEATHS

Miss Bertha Spaulding Services Held Saturday For Retired Schoolteacher

Funeral services were held at the Burghardt Funeral Home for expectedly early yesterday morn-Miss Bertha Elizabeth Spaulding ing at her home, 415 South Main who was fatally injured in an street. She had been in failing automobile accident Wednesday health for several years.

afternoon. The Rev. Philip Rusten The former Amy Foster, she was officiated at the services. Burial a descendant of pioneer Chelsea followed in Vermont cemetery.

Born March 21, 1876, in Sylvan

ownship, she was a daughter of St. Mary's church, Sept. 29, 1903. Dennis and Sarah Updike Spauld. They have lived at the present ing. She was a graduate of Chel- address since shortly after their sea High school and Indianapolis marriage. Teachers College. She taught at Mrs. Wheeler was a member of the Jewett-Stone rural school on St. Mary's church and the Altar Jerusalem road and then for many Society of the church, years she was a teacher in the schools at Grand Rapids.

ing, who survives.

gregational church and the Foster and Mrs. Edith Stevens of Women's Fellowship of the church. Lakeland, Fla., Mrs. Josephine Survivors, in addition to the Reiter of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. brother, are several nieces and Cornelia Beissel of Chelsea; and nephews.

Dies Early Monday

At Nursing Home Mrs. Ann Swikrath, 68, of 516 South Main street, died early Mon-

day at Colonial Manor Nursing 5:30 p.m. in the church hall. Bring Home. Born and reared at Big Rapids she attended public schools and

Ferris Institute there. Mrs. Swikrath is survived by number of nieces, nephews and the home of Mrs. Arthur Grau, cousins, all on her husband's side place there at 8 o'clock tomorrow Thursday, April 9 at 1:80. p.m. of the family. Her husband, Wil- evening. liam, died some years ago.

Mrs. Swikrath was a member of of the church and Rebekah Lodge at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the Staffan Funeral Home at 11 a.m. ter No. 140, RAM, Thursday, April bowski officiating. Burial took 9, 7:30 p.m. place in Highland View cemetery,

Friday and Saturday evenings and In 1940 there were 2,145 Ki-

Methodist Church Officers Named at Local Conference

Dr. L. Laverne Finch, District Missions: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Roller skating every week-end

as follows: trustees-Warren Dan- members. iels, James Allan, Dwight Gadperv. James Daniels. Lawton Steg-Superintendent; Mrs. Theodore H. ex officio members. Bahnmiller. William Adams, Donald Baldwin, Mabel Fox, Gerald tion: Robert Harris, Francis Smy-Carr, Robert Harris, Lay Delegate sor, Arthur Schmunk, to the Annual Conference; Donley Committees: Altar flowers, Mr. Boyer, Lay Leader; Albert Kleis, and Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, Mr. and president of Methodist Men's Club; Wilburt Smith, benevolence treas- Boyer, Robert Foster. Communion, sion on Education; Carl V. Stevens, ton Steger, and the chairman of chairman of the Commission on the trustees. Membership and Evangelism; J. Wilburt Smith, Mrs. Shirley Smith, financial secretary; Russell Maurer recording steward; Sharon Smy-sor, president of the Methodist

Pastoral Relations Committee, Lawton Steger, Warren Daniels, Robert Harris, and the Official Board chairman. Youth Fellowship; Mrs. Robert Representatives to the District

lichens, and Wallace Wood and Marvin Salver. Elected to membership on the Commission on Membership and Evangelism: Mr. and Mrs. Donley Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens, mittee: Mabel Fox. Mrs. Lawton the Rev. Edwin Weiss, Mr. and Steger, William Storey. Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Baptism.

Ralph Owings, Mrs. William A letter was read by Robert Miss Grace Ward, The Limaneers, Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris for the Committee on Paslowes, and ex officio members, toral Relations, extending a unani-Elected to the Commission on mous invitation of the congrega- DIME-SIZED PEARL Education: Dr. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. tion for the return of the Rev. S. Jack Musser, Mrs. Daniel Ewald, D. Kinde as pastor for the seventh

Churches in the Ann Arbor Dist Schairer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart member of St. Paul's Methodist Also at each party a new juni trick of the Detroit Conference, ris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Litteral, church for 73 years. She was also representative to the County Home presided at the Fourth Quarterly Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoll, Mr. a member of the WSCS of the Conference of the First Methodist and Mrs. Russell Maurer, Mr. and church. church here on Wednesday, April Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mr. and at 7:30 p.m. in the social center William S. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau of Monroe, and a daugh- children, of Kalamazoo, spent the John Hanna, the Rev. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Ila LaBreche of Spokane, George Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Wash. that begins June 1 were elected Benjamin Bower and ex officio

Stewardship and Finance: William Weiss, superintendent of the Home, er, Charles Cameron, Sr., Robert Storey, Mabel Fox, Lawton Steger, and the Rev. William Moulton of Rudd, Robert Turner, and William James Daniels, Warren Daniels, Monroe, officiating. Freeman. Other members of the Thomas Smith, Donald Baldwin, H. Further services will be held at Board in addition to the trustees: Dalton Craven, Jack Musser, and 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Earle Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Church school the chairman of the trustees, and Little Funeral Home in Monroe

The Commission on Social Ac-lawn cemetery, Monroe.

Mrs. James Gaunt. Ushering, Myron Curtis, Robert Rudd, Donley rer: Calvin Summers, Sr., treas- Mrs. Duane Weiss and Mrs. James Fisher, chairman of the Commis- Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. Law- Walter Trinkle.

Pastoral Relations Committee, day, April 4, to Mr. and Mrs.

Harris, Alternate Lay Delegate; Board of Missions: James Gaunt nesday, April 8, at St. Joseph the Rev. Edwin Weiss, the Rev. and Raymond Schairer. Alter- Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. George Stanford, the Rev. Herbert nates, Lawton Steger and Arthur and Mrs. Charles Burgess, Mrs.

Conference: Marilyn Pajot. Alternate Delegate: Carol Cameron, Parsonage Building Fund Com- Library Fund

Mrs. Arthur Schmunk, Mrs. Theo Nominations: the Rev. S. D. dore H. Buhnmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Kinde, Maxwell Sweet, Robert Gayle Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Athel Turner, Calvin Summers, Mrs. T. Fulks; Mr. and Mrs. William King, H. Bahnmiller, Mrs. Charles Cam- Memorial Library Fund are the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foreman, Mrs. eron, and Mrs. Charles Spencer. following: Mr. and Mrs. John Winifred Coffron, Mr. and Mrs. The Pastor reported 58 new Keusch, Mrs. Philip Brossamle, Myron Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Loring members received during the year Mrs. Leon Hice, Mr. and Mrs. David

Mrs. W. F. Wheeler Dies Unexpectedly Early Wednesday Morning

Mrs. William F. Wheeler, a lifeo'clock Saturday afternoon at long Chelsea resident, died un-

area families. She was born here -A Bertha Spaulding Memorial Nov. 25, 1878, a daughter of John Fund was begun with contribu. and Julia Hindelang Foster, Her tions made by friends and rela. parents were the first couple married in St. Mary's Catholic church. The Wheelers were married in

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons and two

She returned to the Spaulding daughters, William Wheeler of farm at 8660 Waltrous road in Calumet, Robert of Portage Lake, 1937 and, made her home there Kathryn of Ypsilanti, and Virginia, with her brother, Warren Spauld- at home. Also surviving are five grandchildren; two great-grand-She was a member of the Con- children; four sisters, Miss Lena three brothers, R. G. and Bert Foster of Jonesville.

> Abrahamsen of Grand Fork, S. D., Spring Parties died Feb. 27 of this year. Two Spring Parties other sisters, Mary Catherine and Mrs. Celia McNaney, and a brother, Herman Foster, also preceded her in death.

St. Mary's Altar Society members will receite the Rosary at 8 o'clock this evening (Thursday) at the Staffan Funeral Home and the Parish Rossry service will take

-Washtenaw County Association | Short Hills Farm Bureau meet- formed church, the Women's Guild officiating. Interment will follow Walter Mast, Dexter. Friends may call at the funeral

> Mrs. Stella Mae Nadeau Dies at Methodist Home After Long Illness

Mrs. Stella Mae Nadeau, 82, a since March 6, 1957, died there day, April 15 at 7:45 p.m. The Tuesday noon following a long ill-

and Alice Miller Tennant. She was Mrs. Fred Meyer, Ypsilanti. married May 27, 1903, to Edward . Each party will feature group Nadeau. He died July 2, 1956. exhibits on any one of the home Mrs. Nadeau-came to the Home economics lessons they have stud from Monroe where she was a led during the last two years.

She is survived by a sen, Roy

odist Home Chapel at 10 a.m. yes- maining to spend this week visit-Electde to the Commission on terday with the Rev. Edwin J. ing Mrs. Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs.

and burial will take place in Rose-

made by Burghardt Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Denise Lynn, Friurer of Current Expense; Mrs. Daniels. Music, Mrs. Dwight Gad-day, April 3, at St. Joseph Mercy Thomas C. Smith, WSCS president; bery, Mrs. William Briston, Mrs. hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and William Storey, chairman of the S. D. Kinde, and Mrs. George Pal- Mrs. Wilbert Zogleman of Ann Ar-Commission on Finance; Raymond mer. Audit, Robert Daniels, Mrs. bor, formerly of Chelsea. Mrs. Schairer, chairman of the Com- Howard Walz, and Paul Jennings. Zogleman is the former Clara mission on Missions; Dr. Joseph Parsonage, Mrs. James Daniels, Trinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A son, Richard Spencer, Satur-

Burgess is the former Mary Ann Youth Delegate to the Annual Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donors Listed

Added during the past week to the list of donors to the McKune Bates, Mr. and Mrs. James Allan, in addition to 44 persons receiving Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, Lima Township, Sylvan Township,

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ROBERT BRONSKY, registered professional by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Shown with strated during the 40-minute show sponsored mechanism.

chemical engineer, who narrated for the "Gas- Bronsky are Duane Welss (center) who is a arama" program in the Chelsea High school audi- ninth grade student, and Glenn Schiller, (right) a torium Monday morning, gave two Chelsea boys seventh-grader. Bronsky explained to the boys a close-up view of a gas-operated clock, one of that the clock is operated by gas flowing through the many unusual items explained and demon- a meter at the back, thus activating the clock's

Aother sister, Mrs. Henrietta Plan District

Three districts will hold their Spring Parties during the next week-and all group members in each district are cordially invited to attend their party:

District IV party was held St. James Episcopal church in Dexter, on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:80 p.m. The program will feature talk on Flower Arrangements by a florist from Perrine-Scott. Funeral services will be held at Arrangements for the party were 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's made by Council members, Mrs. St. Paul's Evangelical and Re- church with the Rev. Fr. Lee Laige Virgil Hines, Chelsea; and Mrs.

> District V party will be held at Emanual Evangelical & Reformed church hall, at Manchester, on Tuesday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. with a pot-luck supper. Arrangeby Council members, Mrs. Raymond Jacob. Grass Lake: and Mrs. Elliot

District III party will be held program will feature local group talent. Arrangements for the party Born Sept, 4, 1877, at Deerfield, were made by Council members, she was a daughter of Eugene Mrs. Aale Latvala, Ypsilanti; and

Guiter's mother. Mrs. Theodore Services were held at the Meth- Jarvis, their daughter, Suzie, re-

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three brothers, R. G. and Bert Foster of Ann. Arbor, and A. J. Fos. Extension Groups National Library Week To Be Observed April 12-18

broadcasts.

Next week, April 12 through 18 National Library Week. Local participation will include special displays in the public library and in the school libraries, as well as promotion of good

reading habits. Thousands of communities throughout the Unitde States will be celebrating this second National one week. What we can do is open Library Week. This event is spon. a door for many who do not know sored by the National Book Com- it is there, or who do not know

maintained by individuals in their ments for this party were made own homes. Leaders in the maga- of the nation. zine, newspaper, book, radio, television, business and educational that the second program continues

In explaining the aims of 1959's National Library Week, the steer. ing committee issued the following statement: The reading habits of a nation cannot be changed overnight or in

libraries in national journals and

offic
The make or be costil leade char; ed la who "chrc their

mittee in cooperation with the what tantalizing rooms lie beyond. American Library Association. It We are certain that the Foundis devoted to the importance of ing Fathers were right in their reading in American life and to conviction that the future of this the importance of libraries of all country hinges on the enlightenkinds-public, school and univer- ment of its citizens, for through sity libraries, and the libraries his own knowledge and action, each

It is with these aims, therefore, worlds will join in participating the work of the first. The same in the celebration and in previding theme, "Wake Up and Read!", willspecial attention to reading and be used again.

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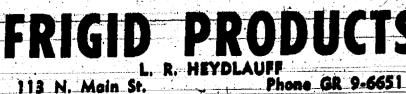
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Reed of Detroit at the Amnual Confing Company of London. A local ference to be held in the Metropolicity of London. A local ference to be held in the Metropolicity of London. A local ference to be held in the Metropolicity of London. A local ference to be held in the Metropolicity. Sure 8-7.

who will be participating are Gary University. Berger, Cynthia Klingler and

Payments on GI Loans Allow for No Grace Period

Despite what some veterans may believe, there is no grace period office in Detroit, said today. Thus, he added, veterans should

or before the date they are due, equivalent of 200 words. Failure to do so may prove costly, he pointed out, since GI fair's senior division will

Jameson warned that yeterans projectors, and \$25. who gain the reputation of being Junior division winners will re-"chronic delinquents" will find ceive \$25 bonds, Argus C-3 cam-

In addition to their loss of Prizes and scientific equipment their GI loans, Jameson said.

distance of 233 miles.

schools are somewhat at the South- man Gymnasium, corner of North eastern Michigan Science Fair here and East University streets, on eastern mining an officials have an the U-M campus. It is being sponsored by the Ann Arbor Exchange Chelsea High school students Club, the Ann Arbor News, and the

Two students plan to display a linear particle accelerator," one projects to be displayed range will portray "explorations in num. from the biological sciences to the ber theory," a junior high school from the blood," reports the fair's student will chart "the rate of metabolism of plants treated with gibbrillic acid," and two will show "the effects of testosterone on secondary sex characteristics in chickens.'

"We will welcome the submission of scientific manuscripts, as well as exhibits of experimental apparatus," Professor Gomberg said. Manuscripts should contain no for the late payment of install- more than 2,000 words, should be ments on GI loans, Lloyd H. Jame- | double-spaced on about 10 typemanager of the VA regional written pages, and should be mounted on a board or boards in numerical order. Full-page illusmake their GI loan payments on tration should be counted as the

The leading boy and girl in the leaders may make an extra service pense-paid trips to the National charge when payments are receiv- Science Fair in Hartford, Conn., on May 6-9, Argus C-4 cameras and

their lenders taking that fact into eras and projectors, and-at the account if the veterans should ever descretion of the judges-an En

redit standing, veterans who be- valued at \$400 will be awarded come delinquent in their payments to those who win the first-six may ultimately be faced with the places for boys and girls in both loss of the property acquired with junior and senior divisions of the fair. Medals, certificates and other prizes will also be distributed.

The Mississippi river has a chan- The fair is being financed by nel suitable for ocean-going ves- contributions from local industry, ference superintendent. sels upstream to Baton Rouge, La., while arrangements are being made by the three sponsors.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

l'HURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959

their track team in action.

Clinton, in addition to Boysville

and Chelsea, have combined to

rent the Tocumseh track and run

a dual meet triple header. None of

the area schools have their own

Almost 30 boys reported

Coach Al Conklin approximately

Following is a list of track can

Letterman-Larry Schramm

140; Donald Sexton, 440, high

ump and broad jump; Robin

Wright, 220; Gary Dault, hurdler.

Pat Merkel, shot put; Fritz Wagner, shot put; Bob Weiss, hurdles, high jump, broad jump; Don Wood,

880; Dalice Ferris, sprinter and

broad jump; Ron Doering, sprinter

and broad jump; Wilson Morley,

shot put; Danny Ellenwood, shot

put; George Kleis, pole vault;

Peter Flintoft, mile run; Jerry Ab-

pole vault; Gary Berger, shot put;

Jim Maynard, pole vault, high

high jump; Stan Hand, 440; Larry

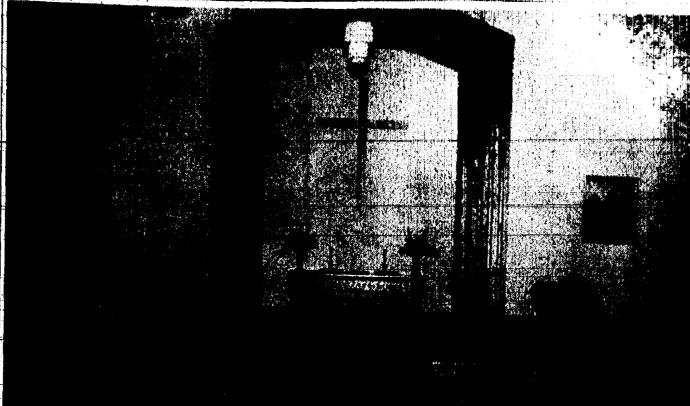
Non-lettermen include Loren Keezer, mile run and high jump;

cinder tracks.

three weeks ago.

didates by position,

Frack Team



RE-DEDICATION SERVICE SCHEDULED -An interior view of the Waterloo Village EUB church which on Sunday will celebrate completion of an extensive renovation with re-dedication services scheduled for morning and afternoon. The trim around the alter niche, the new pulpit, altar, lectern, altar rail and the cross-above the

alter all are in natural wood finish contrasting with the soft pale green of the walls. The altar chairs are also is natural wood finish upholstered in rich red. The wooden altar vase and candle. holders were presented to the church some time ago as a memorial to William Woolley who lost his life in World War II.

Waterloo Village EUB Church Schedules need an extension of repayment cyclopedia of Popular Science or Special Re-Dedication Services Sunday time on their GI loans.

Army Reserve program were dis-

will be absorbed "to the maximum

extent possible" by the remaining units and those being activated.

No date was given for the start

overhaul of the Army Reserve

program announced by Fifth Army

headquarters in Chicago late last

There's enough pilio vaccine

Waterloo Village Evangelical

The morning service will begin will play a cornet solo. at 11:15 a.m. Special music will - A history of the church will be include a vocal solo by Haldon read; visiting clergy will be invited Ferris and a vocal trio selection to speak and the program will be Sunday, states that the congrega- pole vault by June LeVan and her sisters, concluded with a vocal solo,

Following a noon dinner served at the schoolhouse next to the County Army

Great Reduction in closed today.

pressways are producing an "amaz- now is 349-22 men over the num- tice, stewards. ng" reduction in traffic accidents ber authorized. and deaths, Highway-Commissioner John C. Mackie has announced, coming months is in line with a
A Highway Department study "defense posturing" of Reserve

of accidents during a one-year organizations in accordance with period on 80 miles of new express- the Army's pentomic concept, an Michigan last year, 50 died and May 15—Regional track meet ways compared to the old trunk- Army spokesman stated.

| Michigan last year, 50 died and May 15—Regional track meet | 550 were paralyzed. Protect your- May 18—Huran Lasgue track ways compared to the old trunk-lines they replaced, showed total The Army spokesman said that self. Start your polic shots now. May 22—State track meet. accidents reduced from 729 to 184, personnel of the units being reorand the number of injured and ganized, relocated or deactivated killed down from 306 to 121.

establishes without question the fact that replacement of our out- of the new setup, part of a major moded old roads with new controlled access expressways is paying off in terms of faster, safer movement, for the motorist and his family" Mackie said.

The study included: US-16 be- GOOD SUPPLY tween Portland and M-100, Coopersville and Marne, Farming- available to immunize every Michton and Brighton; US-131 between igan resident who needs protec-Grand Rapids and Wayland; tion, your health department re-

US-127 between Leslie and Jackson. ports. Every Michigan youngster The most drastic reduction in and young adult should be imfatalities took place on the Bright-munized against paralytic polic. on-Farmington expressway which Are you and your family proreplaced old US-16 (Grand River), tected with deaths reported on the 21mile route dropping during 1958 The state of Florida has seven from 10 to 1, and accidents from developed parks, totalling 27,019 275 to 105, compared to 1957 sta- acres, already opened to the pub-

United Brethren church has sched- sing the solo "How Lovely Are Thy "Thanks be to God," by Wilbur uled re-dedication services Sunday, Dwellings," accompanied on the Beeman.

April 12, following extensive im- piano by Georg Pluck. Mr. Pluck The renovation program/at the provements to the church interior, also appears later in the program church includes complete redecora-Guest speaker-at morning and aft- with the piano solo "Tristan und tion of the interior; addition of a don, mile run; Herman Hoskin ernoon services will be Dr. Nor- Isolde-Liebestod," Wagner-Liszt. new pulpit, altar, lectern and dosman Klumpp of Detroit, the con- Following the afternoon sermon sel; also, new hardwood floors; new by Dr. Klumpp, Gordon Beeman front entrance doors; and new jump; David McLaughlin, hurles, carpeting.

The church was built at a cost of \$4,000, with half the amount paid before the dedication date and the church, the afternoon dedication program will continue in the Reserve Program the original dedication, Nov. 15,

Expressways Show | Ann Arbor-Plans for reorgani | present one being the Rev. Dale | zation of Washtenaw county's | Ferris.

Present church officers include Wilbur Pluck, Leigh Beeman, Wal-Traffic Accidents units with authorized strength of the walter, trustees; and Ken-Lansing-Michigan's new ex- strength of 263. Actual strength Leona Beeman and Nelson Pren-

The history of the church, as it Cattell, pole vault, 440; David will be read during the program Fraser, pole vault; Mark Steger tion was organized 87 years ago

1959 TRACK SCHEDULE-April 10-Chelsea vs. Boysville, at Tecumseh, 6:00 p.m. rogram will continue in the Reserve I vy und 1874.

hurch. Being Reorganized Forty-one pastors have served the church during the years, the April: 15-Chelsea vs. U-High, a Ann Arbor, 4:00 p.m. April 17-Chelsea vs. Saline, a Tecumseh, 6:00 p.m.

April 20-Chelses vs. Roosevelt, at Ypsilanti, 4:15 p.m. April 24-Chelsea vs. Dexter. Field

events at Dexter at 4:30 p.m. Running events at Tecumseh at April 28-Chelsea vs. Clinton, at Tecumseh, 5:00 p.m. May 8-Chelsea vs. Manchester,

Field events at Chelsea at 4:15 p.m. Running events at Tecum-Don't take chances with para- May 12-Chelsea vs. Lincoln, 4:00

Agriculture Conservation Program Offers Cost-Sharing Plan for Tree Planting

Opens Season Now that winter is over and amount on Friday Night spring planting season has almost encourage and assist in tree planting. The county ASC committee will make arrangements with techbe given to tree planting. Every nically trained foresters to advise Tomorrow night' Chelsea High's farm has a couple of acres of on species and methods of planting

track team will open its season by rough, abandoned portions of land, trees for forestry purposes, for competing with Boysville at Te. unsuitable for cultivated crops or preventing wind and water soi cumseh's track. The field events good pasture which can be turned erosion, for windbreaks, and for will begin at 6:00 p.m., with the to profitable use by planting tree wildlife habitat. The owner, who running events following later crops. There may be more than participates in this program, will The night meet will provide local and a single objective may serve of establishing a plantation. athletic fans with a chance to see multiple, unintended purposes.

The opening meet is one of five

one objective in a forest planting, be reimbursed a share of the cost

Stop in at your county ASC The federal government has office at the County Building for made available, through the Agri- additional information, or contact the Bulldogs have scheduled at Te- cultural Stabilization and Conser- the District-Forester of the Michicumseh's track. Six area schools, vation Committee (ASC) in each gan Conservation Department who Manchester, Dexter, Saline and county in Michigan, a program to is in charge of your district.

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Why Should I Grow A Beard Just Because Chelsea Is Planning Huge 125th Anniversary Celebration?

I don't want to grow a beard! I know it would probably itch and feel like there was something crawling on my face. It would certainly not be comfortable working around the printing presses and the heat of the summer months wouldn't tend to encourage my acceptance of facial foliage (as we hear it referred to).

I don't want to appear and feel conspicuous everywhere I go. I can't possibly imagine myself sporting a beard when I'm all dressed up and out among strangers or even casual acquaintances whom I wish to think favorably of me. I just don't want to grow a beard!

My wife doesn't want me to grow a beard! This space isn't big enough to list all the reasons why my better half feels this way. So let's just say that it is definitely unanimous around our house that we do not want hair growing

However, notwithstanding and nevertheless, I AM going to grow a beard of some kind, or at least try to. Yes, that's right! I am going to grow some kind of beard. I have decided and my wife agrees with me 100 per cent.

Here is part of our thinking which has brought about this queer decision on our part.

Chelsea is in the process of staging a huge—partly solemn, partly hilarious -125th anniversary celebration dur- during the past year and the his present term, which will give ing the next three-month period. The entire success of this future looks even brighter. celebration depends upon the mass participation—active participation—of everyone—and everyone means you and I as well as the people across the street. We must ALL get mouth of the Big Pigeon River, 30 Nations' World Health Organiza- other pressing needs will stand in the street of the successful calchestion this miles west of Grand Rapids. anniversary so richly deserves.

The growing of beards or some type of facial foliage is company use of state-owned subthe major visual male proclamation that our men folks are merged lands.

Michigan legislature to give the will not run for governor again. The legislature appropriates money for the support of the universally so richly deserves.

Michigan legislature to give the will not run for governor again. money for the support of the universally so richly deserves. entering into the spirit of this celebration wholeheartedly that they are proud of their community and are thankful state conservation-department to for the spiritual and worldly benefits they have derived from of submerged Lake Michigan land their associations in the community of Chelsea.

Chelsea has been good to my family and me. I am proud county. to be a part of this community and, looking forward, I am new plant would serve Grand even thankful that our future is tied in with the future of Rapids, Muskegon, Kalamazoo and our community and its people.

Certainly, I'm going to grow some type of beard. I'll feel silly for a while, but I'll grow a beard! I'll wear an oldfashioned hat or whatever else our hard-working celebration delivered by lake boats committee comes up with. I understand that I will be furnished a button to wear, explaining to any and all that I am hope to begin construction a member of the "Brothers of the Brush" and above all-a proud member of my community and full of community water intake channel by the sum-

As my wife pointed out to me, around Chelsea I'll be begin this summer, with the first one of more than a thousand men with facial foliage, and unit, of 265,000-killowatt capacity, away from town my button will identify me as a booster scheduled to begin operation in of Chelsea and the wonderful community surrounding it. And furthermore, she tells me, no matter how important or rivermouth area and because of formal any man may be whom I have occasion to meet or deal with in the course of any business transaction—wouldn't he think more of me for making a fool of myself (if you want legislature promises that the gento call it that) in the name of fellowship and community eral public will be able to use the pride than he would think of me if he knew that 90 per cent of the male population if my community were busy showing their civic pride and I was too much of a snob to put my community foremost? (Wives have a habit of being right!) Of course, I'm going to start cultivating that facial foliage. Right now I'm debating the merits of a small, neat mustache, as I know that is all that is required to be a fullfledged member in good standing of the "Brothers of the Brush." And I've been looking in the mirror the past few Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

weeks wondering how longer sideburns would look or I'm beginning to agree with my wife who says "If you're DEAR MISTER EDITOR: going to be repulsive you might as well be repulsive 100 per about the good old days and that think the new day got here when

cent as long as it's for a good cause." Yes, there's going to be a huge surplus of razors and brung up a argument about when our deep thinkers got to putting shavers around this one community for the next few months!

Jet Airliners Now in Domestic Use

American Airlines recently inaugurated its Los Angeles-New York flight from California to New York. The airliner, designed for domestic use, carried more than 100 passengers. non-stop, and made the trip in approximately four hours time. It carried 56 first-class passengers and 56 tourist-class

National Airlines recently inaugurated the first jet service from New York to Miami, and cut the time on that run almost in half, as American has done with its trans-contin- went to town, when you always ental service.

.This spring, at least two American airlines will put even larger jet airliners into operation on trans-Atlantic runs. each carrying approximately 150 passengers, and each capable of making the New York-London flight in six hours. come to deliver the next one. On non-stop.

Thus by the summer of this year, 1959, the air traveler put in his piece that in the good old days a doctor always bled a will have available to him transportation benefits and pleaman when more'n likely he was sures never before enjoyed in the history of the world. It needing a transfusion. might be said, actually, that 1959 is the year that the jet There was a big difference of washed the poison out of the wood opinion among the fellers as to and the house shrunk up so you when the modern days arrived. Couldn't hang a gourd dipper in era comes of age—at least to Americans.

Headline: "Castro Seeks Good United States Ties." Could keep up with the Joneses in the old days but now, ever lime you catch us night. time you catch up with em, they refinance and get ahead of you



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men are predicting a 6,000,000 unit year, despite the competition

from foreign cars, which one re-

1. Most scholars agree tha

3. How man may obtain real

The first legislature in the state

gamation, education, association.

And our new feller-citizens

biggest liars in the Union till

Alaska got in, and put together,

championship team.

reckon they can field the world's

We got some good prospects

fer the team out here. Fer in-

stant, one feller said he was walk-

ing through a field of small pines

last Fall when a rattlesnake hit

pine tree. In a minute or two, he

large that when the sawmill cut

it down the next day the wood

from it was enough to build a

two-story house. About a week

later a heavy rain come along and

Uncle Lew.

Bible Verse Answers ..

2. He was the son of David.

4. Ecclesiastes 3:1.

The boys up at the country financing was the beginning of

store Saturday night was talking the modern days. Personally, I

the good old days left off, and "ation" onto everthing. When we

days was when calico was five fixation, allocation, and taxation cent a yard, when all the grocery modern times come into their own

stores sold worm medicine, when At least, that's when folks started

diapers was made from raveling gitting a headachation,

toward a record sales year.

fourth in industrial plant growth Williams intends to do following Consumers Power Co. is planning fice. Consider these:

It required a special act of the her husband has "had enough" and consider long overdue.

the other communities in the 61county area supplied with elec-

4. Williams, himself, is non-comtricity by the company, mittal, but his close colleagues con-Coal to fuel the plant will be sider this is his last term. -If Williams holds true to form "We are now in the preliminary the last minute.

'Actual plant construction wil

is navigable only by small crafts. The company's petition to the breakwater and port for a harbor substantial happiness

Democrats in Michigan are pronoting Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Kentucky met in the city of as a presidential candidate in 1960 Lexington.

Ed Doolittle said the good old

flour sacks, corn sold fer 30 cent

apiece, when folks almost died

from taking calomel ever Spring,

when the wimmen knitted all the

family socks. Them was the days,

allowed Ed. when country folks

didn't eat nothing but sardines,

cheese and crackers when they

put two drops of turpintine in a

dose of castor oil fer the kids,

when nails was used fer buttons

on your coat, and \$10 was all the

doctor charged for a baby and

you didn't pay him that until he

the subject of doctors, one feller

Industry is booming in Michigan. but are getting little co-operation searcher claims are making a for their "snob appeal." economic climate" was ranked It poses the question of what

University faculties are getting him 12 years in the executive of. and short range.

a \$100,000,000 electric generating 1. Mrs. Williams, traveling their administrators receive the plant on Lake Michigan at the around the world for the United hoped-for appropriations, that

political writer took a poll-of 1956 marking it for any special project

is running for the governor's of ... 900 miles of state trunklines teachers, and may more readily the age of 22, his salary would in of a baseball? fice. There are Secretary of State ... more than 11,000 inland lakes; adopt newer methods of teaching, crease each year until he was 32, James M. Hare, Treasurer Sanford surpassing that "Land O' Lakes," (Of course in America anything then hold steady for twenty-five Louis Cardinals? A. Brown and Lt. Gov. John B. Minnesota . . . a deficit expected that is newer is bound to be years, until he was 57, then grad-Swainson: Supreme Court Justice to exceed \$100,000,000, which con- better.) George Edwards is also mentioned sidered by legislators of widely But I can hardly believe that if was 67, and remain at that mini-

worried about finances, both long They are fretting that, even if

their administrators receive the other pressing needs will stand in

numbrai harion & Hostetler

Over the Hill

allowance for human depreciation. The argument seems to be that Hoffman was elected supervisor their meeting Tuesday evening at since tax laws allow for depreciation of Sylvan township at Monday's the home of Mrs. P. M. Boshm.

pay scales, as well as tax scales, recognize that an older man can't work as fast as somebody in the prime of life-but that he can Six grass fires over the week-end Bagge, skidded on icy payement still do some work, and still de- kept the Chelsea Fire Department and turned over in the ditch wills serves some pay.

The present practice seems to be that his salary increases as he 1,980 boxes of Girl Scout cookies at that high level until someone realizes he isn't worth that much any longer. Then, insteal of de- 14 Years Ago . . . creasing his salary, they chop him off the payroll entirely.

school boards in our county casts trell, Nathan Collins and Laverne an interesting sidelight on this Welch subject. At the suggestion of a bring a salary increase of \$150, pieces of cloth. up to nine years' experience. Thus up to nine years' experience. Thus St. Paul's Young People's League children born to William and Polly a teacher with two years' experience would receive \$4,600, and one be presented Friday, the 13th, at gan in 1887, died Tuesday at the with seven years' experience would

efficiency as much as \$150 per er, Kathryn Lindauer, Paul G.

4 Years Ago

Thursday, April 7, 1955-Neil Buehler is to be valedic-I see by the papers that the torian and Connie Steinbach, salu-Liberal party of New York State has come out in favor of a tax Chelsea High school. Democratic Candidate Maurice

tion of buildings and machinery, election. Other area supervisors gave a play "The Meeting Will to take depreciation for wear and Lyndon; Leigh Beach (D), Lima; Mrs. Sidney Schenk, Mrs. Wilbur tear on the human organism.

Edwin Schaible (R), Freedom; and Riemenschneider, Mrs. Jessa Mil. This makes me wonder whether Elmer Mayer (D), Sharon.

Paul Seitz was observed planting oats Monday, April 4, the first planting of oats to be reported ter, Fay, escaped serious injury when their car, driven by Mrs. Paul Seitz was observed plant-

Girl Scouts report a total of morning.

gains more experience, and it stays sold here during their recent sale.

Thursday, April 12, 1945-

Called to the colors this week

News of servicemen—Sgt. Lacommittee of teachers, the board Verne A. Niehaus now in France; agreed to pay a base salary of Marine Pfc. Joseph Hale on Iwo ing the past week by F. W. Metkel \$4,300-for a teacher with a bache- Jima where he "built" a likeness in the store where he has operated lor's degree and no experience, of Tokyo Rose from an empty a tire and accessory business the Then each year of experience would shell box, a sand bag and tattered past several months.

the public school gymnasium under home of his son, D. E. Beach on the direction of Mrs. Waldo But it seems that the board Kusterer. The cast: Virginia old. didn't feel that the added experi- Lucht, Joan Pierce, Neil Beach, Republicans, headed by Howard ence really increased a teacher's Phyllis Hopper, Marcelline Hinder-

be hired when possible." Appar-would prefer a "young," inexperi-hours daily and Sunday, Chelsea ently they feel they are getting more for their money if they pay reasonable to prefer a young and with the demand for their prodan inexperienced teacher \$4,300 inexperienced teacher to influence ucts. than they are getting if the pay a your child's character and intel teacher with 9 or 19 years' ex- lectual development

My proposal would be that, in-No one will deny that young stead of firing a teacher when he teachers have certain advantages, gets to the top of the salary scale, are at the cheap end of the salary creases to a point of peak-effici-Facts and figures: Michigan has scale. They probably have more ency, and then begins to decline hansson fight? more than 30,000 state employees energy and enthusiasm than older Let's say if he begins teaching at 2. What is the maximum curv ually decrease each year until he tourney played? diversified views as to a solution, your child needed an operation you mum figure until he retired.

Schaible, June Vail, Ruth Paul John Wellnitz and Robert Breiten

24 Years Ago

Thursday, April 11, 1935-Child Study club members, at Riemenschneider, Mrs. Jesse Mil. ler, Mrs. L. G. Palmer, Mrs. George Walworth and Mrs. Paul Nichaus

headed for Ann Arbor, Monday Sixty ministers and their wives.

of the Ann Arbor District of the Detroit Conference, Visited the Methodist Home Wednesday on invitation of the superintendent, Dr.

A new hardware store was opened on South Main street dur-

Jefferson street. He was 93 years

Boyd as supervisor, won election In spite of the fact that the

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Just as great oak trees grow from little acorns, so do fine, big industrial plants have humble beginnings.

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Rural Correspondence

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NOTICE OF

REZONINGERBARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village

Council will conduct a public hearing on the

petition of Charles Slocum for the re-zoning of

dential to general business, at the council

room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on

Tuesday, April 21, 1959, at 8:00 o'clock

P.M.; said premises being located on the north

side of Old U.S.-12, west of the Klager Hatch-

The east eighty-eight (88) feet of the following described

which point is south 0° 30' east 4.19 chains from the north quarter post Section Thirteen (13); thence south 0° 30'

east 8 chains in the quarter line; thence south 85° east;

373 feet; thence northeasterly to a point which is south 85°

east 398 feet from the place of beginning, thence north

of the northeast quarter, Section Thirteen (13), Town Two

(2) South, Range Three (3) East, Village of Chelseo,

point in the north and south quarter line

ery property and described as:

Woshtenow County, Michigan

March 31, 1959.

the premises hereinafter described, from resi-

taken care of, the new president Barbara Beeman, took charge. The Ladies' Aid served dinner Final plans were made for dinner on next Sunday noon at the school for friends, and guests who will be regular business meeting was held. Twelve members answered roll call. Twelve members answered roll call. The president, Lula Wals, called and Daughter banquet on Friday the meeting to order and all revening, May 15, at the school. After all old business was chairman for this occasion. The meeting closed by repeating the

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary, Mrs. Annabelle Woolley and called on Mrs. Laura Barber at the morning by the Rev. William bitrarily affixed, however. afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Riethmiller, Jr., and baby son,

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman Mrs. Pete Carty and family. Fred Rothman, in Jackson

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ter, Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield of Mrs. Wilbur Beeman, in honor of Stockbridge, and Mrs. Jessie mother, Ione Mockel were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudloff and Donald Schneider, Russell Beeman, family, of Jackson, spent Sunday Mrs. Laura Riethmiller and Mrs. evening with their grandmother, Ione Moeckel. Callers of the after- Mrs. Mary Rentschler. Mr. and noon were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Henry Mollenkoph of Parma, Lehman, Mrs. Virginia Seitz and were Friday afternoon callers. Gary, Mrs. Alda Lehman of North Mrs. Pete Carty and Kay spent Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whip- Thursday with Mrs. Milton Haller ple and Betty, of Jackson, Mr. and in Howell. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wahl of Manchester, Mrs. Pete Carty, Kenneth, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman and Kay, were guests of Mrs. Crystal daughter, of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. King in Jackson. Fruman Lehman and Mrs. Walter Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. Bohn, of Francisco. Ice cream and and Mrs. Sylvester Parker were

cake were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd-Rowe of near In honor of the 60th birthday Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gadof her husband, Leigh Beeman, dis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dault of Mrs. Beeman had as supper guests Cavanaugh Lake, were dinner

> Emory Runciman spent Sunday with Mrs. Frances Bartig and the

uests. Mrs. Dault prepared the

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Oesterle.

at the Gorton home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Miller spent Tuesday until Friday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parrish near Miss Darlene Beeman spent from

Tuesday until Saturday with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoker and family, near Grass

Mrs. Mina Moeckel and Odema, of Jackson, and Mrs. Edna Walz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. William Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Barber and family spent Sunday evening with them were Sunday afternoon callers of

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scripter of son, Gorton Kiril, returned home from Foote hospital Wednesday

'Who Knows' Answers

ally, "You may have the body.

5. In southwestern Oregon.

Cyrus West Field. Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe.

8. In the eighties.

9. George Washington Goethals

their children, Mr. and Mrs. George UNADILLA

Beeman and family, of Lyndon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman and son,

Jacquemin, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster, of Jackson, and Mrs. Donald Schneider of Chelsea Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafley, and George Hafley of Sylvan Center,

Pickett Sunday afternoon. spent an afternoon last week with

Mike Baize of Island Lake, spent few days last week with Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter ning. and grandson, Johnny, and Mr. Mrs. Marie Kimmel is visiting

and Mrs. Frank Shelley of Detroit, Mrs. Margurite Hadley. spent Saturday night and Sunday Jeffrey Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Teachout, was baptized Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler at the Unadilla church Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bar-

Callers of Mrs. Myme Rose and Miss Carlene Disney of East Jackson, spent Easter with Mr. and Callers of Mrs. Anna-Walz on Sunday afternoon were her daugh-Yauch.

> sale will be held at the Unadilla Memorial Hall Saturday, April 18. please bring them to the hall before that date.

Future of State's Petroleum Industry Donald Beeman and family; also Fred Sager of Chelsea, Mrs. Gertie Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pickell were Wednes. Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrack in Williemston. Barrack in Williemston. Barrack in Williemston. Barrack in Williemston. Barrack in Williemston.

gan's petroleum industry—poten- sary to prevent petroleum wastes French, German, Russian, and tially bolstered by the recent distyet foster development of the in- Spanish, under a \$400,000 appro- 4. Augusta, Ga Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright of tially holstered by the recent dis- yet foster development of the in-Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph covery of two productive oil fields dustry.

Wright Sunday afternoon. -depends, among other control- | Oil interests may request a re-Miss Lucille Cooper of Ann Ar- ling factors, on an optimum pro- view at another public hearing,

and Nancy Brooks attended the and gas waste rests largely upon justified.

Youth Fellowship meeting at the the shoulders of the Supervisor of Board members are selected by First U. B. Church Sunday ever Wells who, in a Public Act of the Supervisor and approved by 1989 was given power to establish the Commission. Three of the and enforce regulations governing members represent independent oil such provisions as the size of drill- and gas producers or operators ing units, well spacing patterns

These regulations are not ar-

Oil representatives present reservoir data pertaining to a particu-Mrs. Delores Reno the past week lar field or problem at public hearwere Mrs. , George Liebeck of ings and, based upon this infor-Munith, Miss Lucilie Cooper of Ann mation, recommend regulations to Arbor, and the Rev. and Mrs. the Supervisor and his Oil Ad-

vately discussed by the Super-the Board. visor and his Board which is com-Anyone having articles to donate posed of six representatives from oil and gas producers and opera-

Nancy and Janet Brooks spent Following consultation with the ing summer by the College of En-Friday night with Joanne Barnum Board, the Supervisor establishes gineering at the University of

bor, called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard duction level of remaining oil and appeal to the Conservation Com-Mrs. Cecelia Corser and Barbara Responsibility of minimizing oil they feel these regulations are not

whose ownership, production and operations are chiefly within Mich-

The other three members are chosen from similar oil and gas interests whose operations are chiefly interstate and who are engaged as actual oil producers in

No more than one representative from each company or any This information is then pri- of its subsidiaries is permitted or

> Eighteen intensive courses for practicing engineers and scientists have been arranged for the com-

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grade and high school teachers in plate. priation by Congress.

Sports Quis Answers

1. June 25. 2. Study shows 17.5 inches is guege institute this summer for maximum from pitching mound to

4. Augusta, Ga. 5. New York Yankee shortstop.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Doc Didn't Pull His Punch

The other day Doc Williams got to talking about one of his patients.

"This fellow had a bad tooth," he explained. "but I told him I could save it with a few prompt treatments. Then. after that one visit it was six months before he came back.

"This time," Doc said. "his cheek was all swollen up. 'It's that same tooth,' he said. 'Think we can save it?' Sure, I said, after I take it out you can put it in your pocket and take it home with you."

From where I sit, trouble gets worse with neglect. That's why we should never ignore "intolerance" in any form. Sometimes it crops up in little things like begradging a mar his right to a glass of boot, or telling him what kind of television programs he should watch. Let's all respect our neighbor's preferences and opinions. That way we won't "pull" at each other's freedom

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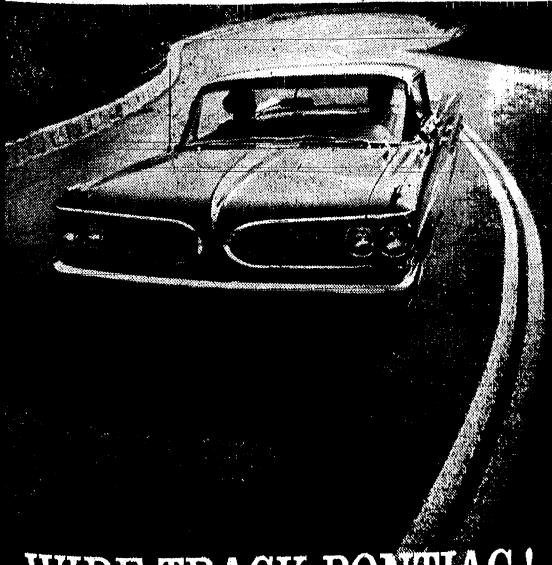
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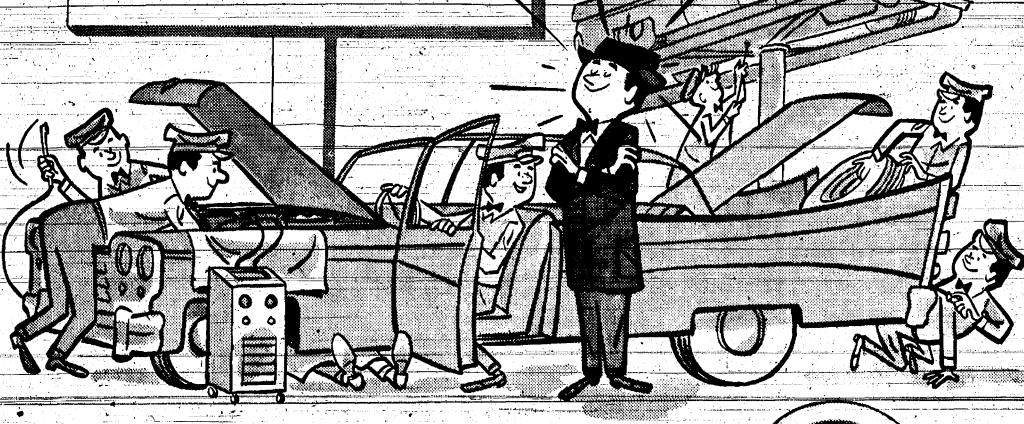
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23,580.84

Calendar Year 1958

Local

Road

\$486,540.46 \$100,910.98

c. Others

Payment ..

d. Total Long Term Debt

1,480,25

8,886.65

55,090.51

26,078.75

14,465.95

1,480.25

8,886,65

55,090.5t

86,495.47

\$ 2,799.96

66,080,91

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2,191,54

1,427.18

1,028.88 3,038.75 2,444.66

8,486.99

-947.88

\$ 15,681.62 \$208,489.04

Proceedings of Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors

MORNING SESSION Wednesday, March 25, 1959 An adjourned session of the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County was held at the Court power to act. Carried. The meeting was called to order

Roll Call—ABSENT: Sups. Kern, by Chairman School.

A resolution from the 7th Dis-

Committee. Carried. ---County Treasurer, W. F. Verner, Grand Rapids, was read. was read recommending that consideration be given to fixing the 1960 Court House tax rate at \$.50 Wolter moved the adoption of the per \$1,000.00 and the excess above in U.S.A. short term bonds.

Sup. Mulholland supported by missioners. Sup. Hoffman moved that the The Annual Financial Report of communication be referred to the the Board of County Road Comand committee recommendation. Minier. Carried.

Sup. Sanford supported by Sup. To The Honorable Freeman Weber moved that the Board of Supervisors Airlines Inc. to operate from the Ladies and Gentlemen: received and filed. Carried.

1945 as amended.

1945 as amended is on file in the 1958. County Clerk's office) Sup, Morgan supported by Sup. Freeman Weber moved that the report be approved; the amendment to the Plat Act also approved and recommended for legis. H. L. Frisinger, Vice-chairman

Sup. Wolter supported by Sup. 2. Federal Funds Sterling moved to refer the subject matter back to the Planning Committee for further study, with A communication from Carl G. House in the City of Ann Arbor, Johnson, County Administrator, 3. County Raised Revenues

addressed to the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors, was read requesting that Roll Call—ABSENT: Sups. Kern, the Board approve an appropriate. Special Assessment Districts
Rae and Schaible—3. Quorum timated cost of County Employee (Schedule A) Service Awards for this year. A resolution from the 7th Dis-trict of Supervisors was read rela-Will moved that the sum of \$650.00 tive to maintenance of County be appropriated to implement the 4. Miscellaneous Receipts

Sup. Freeman Weber supported Sup. Freeman Weber supported Plan. Carried.

by Sup. Bauer moved that the resolution be referred to the Road Committee. Carried.

Committee. Carried. A communication from the Annual Michigan Highway Conference, March 17, 18 and 19, 1959 in

yearly requirements for interest A report by R. L. Koch, Chair- 5. Total Revenue Receipts and bond maturities be used to in- man of the Washtenaw County NON-REVENUE ITEMS crease the bond reserve and that Road Commission, to the Board of 6. Proceeds from Bond Sale the County Treasurer be author. Supervisors, was read enumerating ized to invest excess cash on hand; the various duties and responsibilities of the Board of Road Com-

Ways and Means Committe for missioners was presented by Sureview with the County Treasurer perintendent-Manager, Howard G.

Notice of Intention, from Delta of Washtenaw County, Michigan

A report of the Planning Com- relating thereto, we take pleasure mittee meeting of March 24th, in submitting to the Board of Su-1959, was read relative to proposed pervisors, and the people of Washrevision of County Planning Com- tenaw County, for inspection and mission Act 282 of the P. A. of approval, our financial statement showing monies received and dis-(A copy of the Proposed Amend- bursed on construction and mainment to Act 282 of the P. A. of tenance of roads for the year of

Respectfully submitted. Board of County Road Commissioners Raymond L. Koch, Chairman C. O. McLaughlin, Member

SUMMARY SHEET COUNTY HIGHWAY RECEIPTS Revenue Receipts State Funds Motor Vehicle Highway Funds \$1,219,115,10 Snow Removal Funds

Federal Aid Secondary Funds Receipts from Federal Funds (Other) County Raised Revenues Miscellaneous Receipts' 21,116.64 Total Revenue Receipts \$1,462,348.75 Other Receipt Items

COUNTY HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES \$ 537,451,44 Construction Maintenance -Roadside Parks and Motor Parkways Special Assessment Districts

Sale of Land and Build

Equipment Account

Interest

Loss on Sale of Surplus Total Operating Expenditures Non-Operating Expenditures 21 10h Capital Outlay 22 11d Long Term Debt Payments -

24-13 Total Expenditures Increase in Available ATTEST: H. G. Minier, Clerk

> BOARD OF COUNTY-ROAD COMMISSIONERS
> OF WASHTENAW COUNTY Raymond L. Koch, Chairman COUNTY HIGHWAY RECEIPTS

County of Washtenaw Calendar Year 1958 REVENUE RECEIPTS 1. State Funds a. Motor Vehicle Highway Funds, Act 51, P. A. 1951, as amended

and supplemented I. Engineering Services (a) Primary Road Fund \$ 8,620.00 (b) Local (c) Total Engineering

2. County Primary Road Fund (a) Amount of Allocation -(b) Optional Transfer, Act 86. P. A. 195

Transfer (d) Net Receipts for Primary Roads 3. County Local Road Fund (a) Amount of

Allocation (b) Optional Transfer Act 86, P. A. 1953 (c) State Authorized

Transfer (d) Net Receipts for Local Roads Total Motor Vehicle

(c) State Authorized

Highway Funds ... c. Snow Removal Fund, Act 262, P. A. 1957 . Total Net State Raised

\$886,680.48

\$1,219,115.10

a. Federal Aid Secondary b. Submarginal Land Act c. National Forest Reserve e. Total Federal Raised Funds \$ 18,177.9 a. Property Taxes

b. Appropriations by Board of Supervisors \$ 2,500.00 e. Other Contributions 1. Total County Raised

🐃 a. Salvage Sales ... B. Gain on Sale of Surplus Property ... c. Interest Earned d. Property Rentals e. Sundry Refunds 8,216.79

. Total Miscellaneous Receipts 5. Total Revenue Receipts

a. Primary Road Fund b. Local Road Fund c. Land and Buildings ... d. Equipment e. Other f. Total Long Term Notes Payable a. Primary Road Fund

> b. Local Road Fund c. Land and Buildings d. Equipment____ e. Other f. Total 8. Total of all Borrowings

> > b. Bridges

9. Sale of Land and Buildings In compliance with the statute 10. Total of Receipts.....

OPERATING EXPENDITURES 1. Construction (All-costs except Administration)

e. Total Construction Expenditures. 486,540,46 100,910,98 Maintenance (All Costs Except Administration) a. General Maintenance Roads 256,047,91 897,286.81 b. General Maintenance Structures
c. Snow-Removal, Ice Control 58,778.35 24,003.04 d. Traffic Control (Signs

g. Total Maintenance \$342,426.63 \$482,180.03 \$ 774,606.66 Expenditures Roadside Parks and Motor Parkways Maintenance Special Assessment Districts

Equipment Account—Expense a. Direct b. Indirect and Storage c. Operating d. Total Equipment Expense e_Total Credits to Equip-

ment Account f, Net Debit or Credit to Equipment Account Interest Expenses Primary a. Roads and Structures b. Land, Buildings and Equipment J \$ 3,000.00

c. Other Interest

d. Total Interest Payments 7. Administrative Expense (Schedule B) \$ 90,168.75 Credits to Administrative Accounts a. Handling Charges on Materials Sold b. Overhead-State Trunkline

Maintenance c. Purchase Discounts e. Total Credits to Administration ... f. Net Administrative

Administrative Proration-Primary System \$ 42,977.10 Local System Loss on Sale of Surplus Properties 9. Total Operating Expenditures

NON-EXPENSE DEBITS 10. Capital Outlay a. Land and Improvements \$ 21,344.25 b. Buildings c. Equipment

d. Depletable Assets Less-Non-Revenue Credits. e. Trade-in Allowance Depreciation and Depletion 81,073.8

g. Total Non-Revenue h. Net Capital Outlay Expenditures 11. Long Term Debt Payments Primary Roads and Bridges

b. Land, Buildings and

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Chelson, Mich.

Superior 12. Total Non-Expense Debits \$1,364,945.60 | Sylvan 13. Total Expenditures : 14, Increase in Available Operating Webster York Equity (from closing books) Total Expenditures and \$1,462,848.75 Fund Equity Adjustment SCHEDULE A Township Participation by Townships

Advances Earned 6,994.71 Ann Arbor 8,000.00 \$ 5,428.28 Augusta Bridgewater 4.787-10 5,883.01 Dexter \$ 208,939.04 Freedom 4,748.42 4.287.87 Lima Lodi_ Lyndon 1,453,50 Manchester 3,190.00 530.00 Northfield 9,521.28

2.000.00 Salem ...

Pittsfield

Due on County Road Total Agreements Contri-Contributed (Ac/Rec), butions 8 6,994,71 1,458.50 20,808.46 2.184.14 2,184.14

SCHEDULE B Administration Expense Account No. 8500 Commissioner Salaries Administrative Salaries Postage .. 18,428.28 Telephone & Telegraph 4.787.10 Travelling Expense 5,888.01 Office Supplies ... 4,748.42 Advertising & Subscriptions Office Equipment Expense Office Equipment Depreciation Engineer Supplies .. 3,720.00 Legal Fees 9,521,28 | Printing Total Administrative Expense

Total Item 8d .. \$ 10,416.72 \$180,840.70

SCHEDULE C Distributive Expense Account No. 8000

Sharon

Vacation Retirement Life & Acc. Sick Leave Insurance Total Primary Construction \$ 30,467.93 Local Construction 2,649.38 Primary Maintenance 29.569.02 Local Maintenance 81,934.55 Inventory Equipment Expense 28,655.22 Administration Accounts Receivable Total Labor Charge \$685,883,42

\$ 89,510.02 Total Fringe Benefits \$ 11,322.48 \$ 52,573.08 \$118,276.10 44% GROSS' Small Inventory State Maint. Road Tools Adjustment Adjustment Primary Construction ... Local Construction

Primary Maintenance Local Maintenance Inventory Equipment Expense ... Administration Accounts Receivable Total Cost of Roads Total Adjustments

(Balance Sheet Dec. 31, 1958)

Charges to County Construction

Reconciliation between reports of 1957 and report of 1958 vailable Operating Equity after closing Dec. 31, 1957 (Balance Sheet Dec. 81, 1957) Adjustments made-during year Write off Bad Debts(DR) \$ 136.27 Inventory Adjustment (CR) 14,522.09 Total Adjustments (CR) \$ 14,885.82 Closing Adjustment Available Operating Equity ... Available Operating Equity

SCHEDULE E Analysis of Equipment Rental Account No. 800

and Maintenance Projects \$301,468.31 Charges to Inventory Opérations . Charges to State Highway Department Accounts Charges to other Reimburseable Accounts Equipment Maint. Total Equipment Rental SCHEDULE F

Analysis of Equipment Expense Account No. 7000 Labor and Parts Total-Direct Expense. \$201,695.84

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Account No. 7100 Shop Expenses Storage Expenses Depreciation—Shop Equ	47,651.44 29,070.62	Assessment District	small catch basin was constructional line along Prospect, and the tile to eliminate the open ditch in the state of the sta
Total—Indirect and Stor	1880. Hall Barrier B. 86,880,55	Surplus Properties Other Available Operating Equities M. V. H. Funds Highway Construction Funds	for recreational use this year following the completion of the With the appropriation from is planned to make the following
Total Equipment Exper	Pense \$ 29,864.81 186	Funds 802,059,64 Total Operating Fund	Cavanaugh Lake Park and Supe
Analysi	s of Matching Funds Required		85 4. Investigate the feasibility of ment of a softball diamond.
Source of Matching Mon a. Property taxes b. Appropriation by B. Supervisors	LOCAL MONG CONSTRUCTION EVI CONTROLL CONTRO	Long Term Notes Payable	77 5. Provide required maintenan Superior 1. Complete construction of tol 2. Furnish and place six picnic
c. Special Assessment Districts d. Township Contribut	10016010100000 \$ 77,417.05	Total TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND \$1,855,465.	barrels. 8. Fine grade a parking area.
f. Other g. Other Total of Locally Rai Euroda (Amount U	innermod.	To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County, Michigan Ladies and Gentlemen: Your Board of County Park Trustees takes pleasure in presenting	The Chair declared a recess.
or Vehicle Highway I (Amount Used) orrowings for which M Vehicle Highway Funda	sed \$ 77,417.05 Funds \$ 28,498.98	herewith its twenty-seventh annual report, for the year 1958 as a peof the fortieth annual report of the Board of County Road Commissioners. Respectfully, submitted,	MINISTRACTOR
pledged (Amount Use Total ighway Construction Fr (Act 87) (Amount Use	d) same and a second a second and a second a	BOARD OF COUNTY PARK TRUSTED H. L. Frisinger, Chairman C. O. McLaughlin, Secretary	
fotal Local Road Constru Reconcile	ment of Special Assessments ents January 1, 1958	Raymond L. Koch, Trustee REPORT OF THE COUNTY PARK TRUSTEES FOR THE YEAR 1958	was presented. INCOME: M.V.H.F. Funds
pecial Assessment Levie Total	s January 1, to December 31, 1958 nues January 1 to December 31, 1958	With the appropriation from the Board of Supervisors, the following improvements were made in addition to normal maintenant at the two Washtenaw County Parks. CAVANAUGH LAKE PARK	Credit Income
ue on Special Assessme	ints December 31, 1958 nent of Restricted State Funds by Road Systems	During the year this 1.8 acre park in Sylvan Township was patro ized even more heavily than in previous years, making it a necessi to provide daily maintenance and clean up. Twenty odd picnic table	ty LAPENSE: 88 Administration
rimary Road System Receipts and Unexperotor Vehicle Highway I Engineering	runds	were sanded and varnished before setting them out in the sprin A damaged children's slide was replaced with a new one, a ne metal cook stove was set up, guard posts around the parking are were painted, and several dead trees removed. The camping area	Primary Construction Primary Maintenance Primary Bridge Construction
Engineering Primary Road Fund () ghway Construction Fu prowings expended Restricted B	ind (Amount Used)	the south side of Cavanaugh Lake was fine graded, fifty pounds grass seed was applied, and about 800 feet of ditch along the sour side of the road was cleaned out so as to provide for better surfa drainage for this area.	th Local Maintenance (Matching) CO Equipment Maintenance New Equipment
1-1-58 Total Expenditu	res and Unexpended Balances	7,524.82 This 0.8 acre park in Superior Township provides needed clearing sight vision for the southwest corner of the intersection of Prospe	ct Contingencies
dministration onstruction aintenance edemption Account		and Cherry Hill Roads. During the summer months this area we cleared, kept mowed, and new-plantings were watered. Two rust appearing toilets of the chemical tank type were constructed, paints with Lionoil; and given two coats of spar varnish. Constructed	ic TOTAL Sup. Wolter supported by Sup.
Pebt Service Disbursement Inexpended Funds Total Ocal Road System	\$ 55,58Q.68	is complete except for the installation of agitators and stools. The Washtenaw County, Road Commission Proposed 1959 Construc	
Receipts loter Whicle Highway F Engineering	and Unexpended Balances unds \$ 1,380,00	Road Proj. No. From To Miles	Share Type of ESTIMATED Construction TOTAL COST
Local Road Fund (Net) ighway Construction Fun (Amount Used) Berrowings	nd sto,080,48	2 Willis 763 Platt Saline-Milan 4,30 Complesses	te base, prime and double \$ 26,656.45 te base, prime and double 50,656.29
1-1-58 Total	\$338,010.48	3 Mast 762 N. Territorial County Line 3.10 Prime 4 Superior 760 Huron River Dr. Geddes 1.23 Comples seal 5 Parker 741 Scio Church Pleasant Lake 3.05 Clear	ete base, prime and double 8,284.87 and grubbing, ditching,
Administration onstruction laintenance	\$ 16,718.32 100,910.98 432,180.03	drainaj remove	re stone pickup and fence 1 17,435.00 and double seal 10,000,00
ebt Service Disbursemen nexpended Funds Total	ts\$549,804.33	7 Eight Mile Napier 3 miles west 3.00 For er F.A.S.	ngineering, our share of Project with Oakland
ASSETS:	BALANCE SHEET December 31, 1958	9 Sharon Valley 773 Sharon Hollow County Line 2.25 Grade,	drain, base, prime and 23,272.15
County Treasurer's Cash Account Imprest Cash—Office	\$140,911.45 45,00	single of the state of the stat	drain, base, prime and 33,595.49 drain, base, prime and seal 60,734.74
Payroll—Bank Account Accounts Receivable: State Trunkline Mainte State Highway Depar	mance 64,692.08	18 Rawsonville Expressway Textile 1.00 For Er	drain, base, prime and 250 it cse. 58,216.40 igineering, our share of Project with Wayne
Other Due on County Road Agreement Due on Special Assess	15,964.74	STARTED 1959 TO COMPLETE 1	
Sundry Account Rece Due on Sale of Land Buildings Inventories:	and	15 Miller 782 Maple M-182 3.60 Grade, c lb. Mat 16 Rawsonville 780 Textile Willis 3.13 Grade, c	irain, base, prime and 170 cse. 87,120.00 irain, base, prime and 250
Equipment Materials as Parts Road Materials Investments	160,851.95	TOTAL 42:74	cse. Our share of project syne County 13,000.00 \$495,530.77
Prepaid Insurance Redemption Account Deferred Expense F. A.	ominaidi.	Sup. Mast supported by Sup. Rice moved that the Proposed Road Construction Program be approved. Carried. Favorable Clin	
Other. Total General Operatir Fund red Asset Fund	winding and the second	Sup. Edward Frederick supported by Sup. Hughes moved to adjourn until Tuesday April 14th, 1959, at 10:80 a.m., or at the call When a young man starts out	S
Buildings Less Reserve for		of the Chair. William I. Scheel, Chairman at the bottom of the ladder. The success he attains comes through	Then, like the little acorn, as they grow they will help build a bigger and better community that will benefit all who live here.
Less Reserve for	4/8 000 AO 90K 010 71	Law Requires ing and experience. As his stature grows, so does the potential contribution he may make to his com-	"Great oaks from little acorns grow" is the theme of an advertisement in today's Standard. It is another in a year-long series of
Equipment Shop Less Reserve for Depreciation Equipment Office	10 RAD OR	To Be Removed in his community plays an important part in how much he grows.	public service advertisements spon- sored by the Michigan Press As- sociation and Michigan Economic Development Department. The ads
Less Reserve for Depreciation quipment Engineers Less Reserve for	8,798.90 5,754.15	Lansing—"Don't wait until the Industry is much the same as last minute to remove your fish the individual. Most industries shanties from the lake," warns the automobile, for example. Ford,	are designed to stimulate local in- dustrial development programs.
Depreciation Depletable Assets Less Reserve for Depreciation	animation of the state of the s	Conservation Department, Deep snow and freezing rains greats in this industry, were very during the winter are ample reasons why fishermen should start But like the great oaks that rise	
Retirement of Provided fo	* 928,8	anchored in the ice. Since laws biles, grew and grew into great forbid the burning of shantles, re- industries.	1. Who said: "Guns will make us powerful; butter will only make us fat?" 2. What does habeas corpus
Retirement of Long Te	or che	moval will entail a great deal of Who knows, the little industry chopping and slbow grease. that may be operating today in our Fishermen failing to remove midst, or one that we can bring	mean? 8. What parallel runs between Canada and the ILS from Minnes
Total Long Term Funds TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES, AND F1		their shantles belore the lot be to our community through a good community selling effort, may grow to become a mighty big concern in Each year several cars plunge a few years. This would mean	4. If you cross the Atlantic from west to east, would you set your watch forward or backward?
Accounts payable	\$ 89,620.00	through the ice when fishermen jobs for many people. risk a late outing to haul in their The important thing for our shantles. Department officials community is to provide a healthy point out that driving one ice be-climate for every single industry we	6. What American financed the laying of the first Atlantic cable?
Advances—Townships a Others	ind 10,888,58	comes unsafe long before the ac- have, no matter how small, to en- tual spring breakup. Water flow increases steadily to- preciate what it is doing for our ward the end of winter to under- people.	7. In what novel did Robin Hood appear? 8. How old is an octogenarian? 9. Name the American engineer
M. V. H. Funds Advances—Special Assement District Deferred Revenue—Special Rev		mine and weaken the ice even Let's let industry know that here though it may still appear safe, in our community it will find a Discolored ice is one reliable sign warm welcome and the encouraging	who completed the Panama canal. 10. Who invented the lightning
Marelley D.	A CRUSH CONTRACTOR OF THE CONT		

Assessment District	RD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN	
Deferred Revenue—Sale of Surplus Properties	small catch basin was constructed at the i	nded to the north so
	to eliminate the open ditch in this area. The for recreational use this year due to the	Dark was not open
Available Operating Equities M. V. H. Funds	tunowing the completion of the above mention	led work.
Alkaway Construction Runds	With the appropriation from the County, E is planned to make the following improvemen	card of Supervisors
Funds commission	Cavanaugh Lake Fark and Superior Center P	ark.
Total Operating Fund	Cavanaugh Lake Park 1. Develop more table area in the south secti	on of the nauk
Equities 887,640.27 Total Operating Liabilities	2. Furnish and place six or eight additional	picnic tables.
& Equities		tion round for the develo
Fixed Asset Fund Plant & Equipment Equity \$ 928,316.7	ment of a sorthall diamond.	
And Page National State of the	Superior Center Park	nete, dans
Bonds Payable	1. Complete construction of toilets.	
10681 manualphantherinamentalphanta	2. Furnish and place six picnic tables, two charrels.	ook stoves, two refu
COTAL LIABILITIES & FUND \$1,855,465.65	8. Fine grade a parking area. 4. Fertilize the grass areas.	
o the Honorable Board of Supervisors	5: Provide required maintenance.	
of Washtenaw County, Michigan adies and Gentlemen:	The Chair declared a recess.	
Your Board of County Park Trustees takes pleasure in presenting	[25] 소설이 기본 2012년 1일 12년 전전전 12일이 12일이 12일이 12일이 12일이 12일이 12일이 12일이	
rewith its twenty-seventh annual report, for the year 1958 as a par	AFTERNOON SESSION	The state of the first term of the state of
the fortieth annual report of the Board of County Road Com-	The meeting was called to order by the Cha Supervisors Beach, Kern, Rae, Schaible and	irman. Silkworth were abse
Respectfully submitted,	Discussion of the Annual Financial Report of	f the Board of Cou
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Fewer Registrations Of Motor Vehicles TOTAL COST Reported for 1958

Motor vehicle tax collections in Washtenaw county decreased from \$1.149.191.71 in 1957 to \$1,117;

9.511.48 According to an annual report issued by James M. Hare, Secre-8,284.87 tary of State, the total registrations of all motor vehicles in Washtenaw county decreased from 17,435.00 74,099 in 1957 to 70,821 in 1958,

A Washtenaw county breakdown by types of vehicles registered in 1958 shows 55,237 passenger cars, 7,017 commercial, 1,076 farm vehicles, 5,239 trailers, 363 trailer coaches, 1,003 motorcycles, and 886 municipal or local government owned cars.

The total number of registrations of all types of vehicles in the 83 counties fell 83,485 below that of last year. The 1957 figures show 8,578,656 registrations compared with a total of 3,495,171 for the 1958 plate sale year.

"This decrease is less than three per cent," Hare pointed out, "Normally, registrations increase each year. The downward dip reflects the state of business we had in

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So How old is an octogenarian?

Name the American engineer who completed the Panama canal. In our community it will find a 10. Who invented the lightning of weakened and dangerous areas. climate that is good for growing.

(Answers on page 11) MERKEI BROS.

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

. Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents .

Batteese Lake, called Sunday morning on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott were

uncle; Whn Mastic, and his daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balmer and Adrian, were Saturday callers of family, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. his mother, Mrs. Violet Baker, and Vaynard Close of Tecumseh, and

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker.

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family, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday Kathy, and Barbara Widmayer Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent last week with the former's children, all of Stockbridge.

Wesley McClain. mother, Mrs. Eva Stofer. Thursday Martin Showers of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of afternoon they called on Mrs. Floyd spent the week-end with his sister Schenivelt in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Floyd Balmer and daugh. Bruce Whitman. ters took her mother, Mrs. T. G. Crockett, who has spent the past Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. Sunday afternoon callers of her several weeks here, to her home and Mrs. Robert Fisher in Detroit. in Beaverton Saturday. They re-

Floyd Balmer were Sunday guests daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Susnjer Mrs. Stephen Baker returned of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Balmer, and children, of Fond du Lac, Wis,

in Osteopathic hospital, Jackson, Herbert McIntee were Mrs. Irene Collings, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Col-Mrs. Will Hogan and daughter, lings and family, Judy's friend and

and brother-in-law, Mr., and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Masterson was

Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, were Satuday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

McGauley of Felts Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce and home Wednesday after two weeks Sunday callers of Frances and were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyce n Jackson. Mrs. Susnjner and children left for their home Friday a business trip to Kalamazoo on

morning after a week's stay here. Friday.

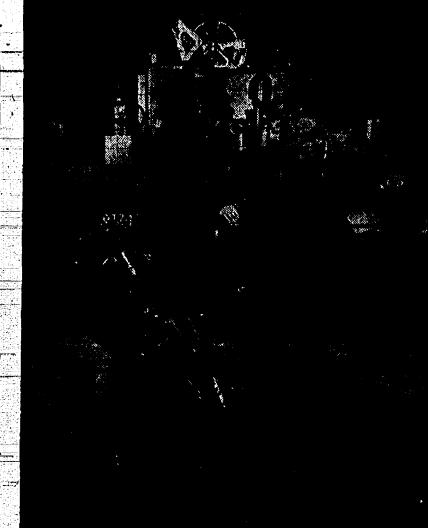
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Batteese Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. CAVANAUGH LAKE Charles Wilcox and children, of Millville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Clark and son,

ROUR WILLIAM MAKE

Mrs. Elizabeth Pettibone of Geddis, is spending some time with and daughter were Sunday afterher son and daughter-in-law, Mr. noon visitors of Mrs. Esther Wadand Mrs. Earl Pettibone. Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff Mrs. Sanford A. Brown and Mrs

of Chelsea, were Wednesday even- sing.

Fire-Fighting Tune Up ing visitors of Mrs. John Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughter, of Ypsilanti, were Sun-



Machinists make final adjustments to a firelane plow assembly at the Conservation Department's forest fire experiment station as the spring time threat of forest fires approaches. During the winter, crewmen at the station keep busy repairing and improving mechanized equipment to aid fire fighters in holding fire damage losses to a minimum.

day visitors of his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer of

Battle Creek, and Miss Nine Green

ing of Chelsea, were Sunday visi-

tors of Mrs. Burt Taylor and son

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and

Miss Alma Bangs of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer of Ham-

burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Fischer were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

It was a birthday dinner honoring

Mrs. Beth Thompson and daugh. ter, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday

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Mrs. Burt Taylor. Her son, Dick.

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ert Cole and daughter, Joyce, made

Harvey Fischer.

and Mrs. Burton Wright.

Callers, the past week, of Mr and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Sunday evening callers of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb, **Jr.**, dell and George Zeeb.

and family were Sunday dinner Paul L. Adams of Lansing, were guests of her parents, Mr. and dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Conrad Turner, of Dexter. Casey Thursday evening following Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger the Democratic tea at Sylvan Town were Saturday evening visitors of Hall in Chelsea. Saturday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and were Joseph Karpinski and daughter, Ellen, of Detroit, and Kathy, Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Jedele. Mr. and Mrs. Calude Speigelberg Barbara and Ruth Adams of Lan-

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SALEM GROVE

Julie Layher of Ann Arbor, spent | Steinbach, was also a guest. the past week here as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher. She returned home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. Richard Layher, and other members of the family who spent Sunday here. Also guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Layher and family. Nancy Schmitz of Ann Arbor

spent last week with her grandfather, George Hafley. Mrs. Willis Heydlauff and chil-

dren, George Hafley and granddaughter, Nancy Schmitz, and Mrs. Tuesday of Mrs. Nettie Bradbury, Anna Allen spent Wednesday in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parma as guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Haselswordt, were Mrs. Bessie Da-Charles Salisbury.

were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haeussler- and family, of Freedom, and Andrew and Cyrus Smith, of Dearborn. The occasion honored the birthdays of Andrew and Cyrus Smith and Winston Schenk and the 18th wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor vere Sunday dinner guests of heir son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor were Sunday evening visitors of dr. and Mrs. Floyd Prector. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brenner and

family spent Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson. Mrs. William Sanderson is spending this week with her daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

John Arend in East Lansing.

Frank Gracey and Mrs. Homes Keith of Birmingham, were weekend guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

with their-year-old grandson, Bric, left Saturday morning for Lake Forest, Ill., and spent the weekend there at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beach who returned home Sunday from a 10-day stay in the south. Eric had spent the 10 days with his grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinbach were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steinbach of Ann Arbor. The dinner honored the

birthday of Mr. Steinbach. Mr Tillie Murray, mother of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fritz and

son, John, were Sunday dinner Miss Helen Sias of Wayne, speni Saturday night with her father,

Arthur Sias. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sias, of Midland, were Saturday evening supper guests there. Mrs. Edward W. Kipfmiller and

family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole of Waters road. Guests from Thursday until

mon of Fenton, Dr. Mary Hopkin-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and son of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Mrs. Winston Schenk and family Myrtle Brierley of Boulder, Colo.

NORTH LAKE

Tuesday for Riverside, Calif., for an extended trip.

Mrs. Virginia Ferris and sons, f Lansing, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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A new name appears on the "500" list this week. Marguerite Scott made her mark with a 519 series. Congratulations, Marguer-

High team series without handicap: Colonial Manor, 2,159. High team series with handicap: Foster's Men's Wear, 2,205.

High team single game without handicap: Colonial Manor. 781. High team single game with handicap: Foster's Men's Wear,

450 series and over: R. Hummel 492; A. Larson, 487; B. Betts, 485, M. Breitenwischer, 476; R. McGibney, 469; V. Slane, 468; R. Pierce, 463; P. Poertner, 462; B. Hafley 462; G. Wilkerson, 458; M. Sutter 452; N. Kern, 451. _400 series, and over: A. Tromb.

ley, 444; D. Alber, 488; V. Guest 481; A. Knickerbocker, 428; N Eisemann, 425; F. Alber, 421; Miles, 421; M. Winchester, 417; G. Wheeler, 417; J. Fletcher, 413; N. White, 409; P. Weber, 401.

Splits picked up: M. Winchester 8-7-10; B. Harpster, 2-7; M. Faist 5-10; F. Alber, 5-7, 7-8, 4-5; R. Pierce, 5-7; G. Wilkerson, 5-7; B. Worden, 3-10, 5-10; V. Slane, 4-5-

P. Rogers, 7-9; J. Fletcher, 2-10; N. Eisemann, 4-5-7, 8-10; A. Vail, 8-10; M. Rosebush, 2-7; D. Alber, 2-7; M. Wals, 5-10; R. Hummel,

BUSY BEAVERS

Mrs. Prentice entertained the sewing girls Friday afternoon Twenty-nine members and parents went to a theater party and 55% saw "The Shaggy Dog" March 80.

The regular meeting will be held April 18 at the home of Bob, Norm and Ruth Hannewald. The members will sign up for summer. projects.

Norm Hannewald, reporter

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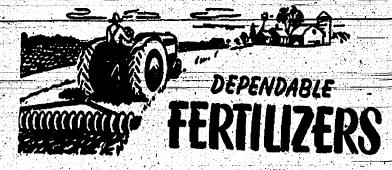
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Junday, April 12= 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

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Education to meet at church. 8:00 p.m.—Eather chapter will meet at church. Hostess: Mrs. Al Penhallegon. Sunday, April 12— al. 10:00 a.m.—Church school and Sunday, April 12—

worship service. Tuesday, April 14-8:00 p.m.—Church council meet-

Wednesday, April 15-9:80 a.m.-8:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship of Jackson Association will meet at the Congregational church, Ypsilanti. Thursday, April 16--8:00 p.m.-Ruth-Naomi chapter

will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Bernath. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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9:80 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a.m.-Worship service.

Thursday, April 9-

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hearsal. Saturday, April 11-9:30 a.m. All-State Michigan class. Men's conference at MSU, in Lan- Monday, April 18.

8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehears-Sunday, April 12— 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

Anthem by Junior choir. 10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergar 5:80 p.m.—St. Paul's church ten and primary department Sunfamily night pot-luck supper in day school classes. church hall. Bring own table serv-11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH ice and if not solicited bring a

salad or one dozen-cupcakes to 11:10 a.m.-Junior, intermediate junior and senior high and adult Sunday school classes. 6:00 p.m .- Senior MYF meeting 6:30 p.m.-Intermediate MYF

meeting. Monday, April 13-8:00 p.m.—Official Board meethouse. ing in social center.

Wednesday, April 15-9:00 a.m.-Morning Philathea Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Wood, 13185 Old US 8:00 p.m.—Christian leadership 12 E. Devotions: Mrs. Lyman Adams. Program: Mrs. Robert Harris Wednesday, April 15-

Afternoon Philathea Circle post uesday, April 21-

8:00 p.m.—Afternoon Philather to be entertained by Evening Philathea in church social center after circle business meeting at 7 p.m preceding evening meeting. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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11 a.m.-Worship service.

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11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service

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church hall. Sunday, April 12, 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 12:15 p.m.—Carry-in dinner for.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor

Sylvan and Washburn Roads
Sunday, April 12—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:30 p.m.-Evening service. Midweek prayer meeting serv-

ces at 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor

Sunday, April 12-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor

Saturday, April 11-Sunday, April 12--0:80-a.m. Junior Catechian

10:45 a.m. -Senior Catechism Sunday, April 12-

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 10:80 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Adult instruction

7:00-p.m. Junior choir rehears

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal Friday, April 17— Bible Verse To Study 6:80 p.m.—Women's shuffleboard supper.

son, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor 1. Who made the above state-Sunday, April 12-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. Morning worship service with Dr. Norman Klumpp delivering the morning sermon. Pot-luck dinner at noon at school

2:30 p.m.-Re-dedication service. Dr. Norman Klumpp, conference superintendent, delivering the mes-

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION Lima Center Hall, Lima Center The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor Sunday, April 12-

10:00 a.m. Worship service. _11:00_a.m.—Sunday—school:-7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Midweek services each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Louis Caister, Pastor

Sunday, April 12-9:45 a.m.—Worship service. 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road The Rev. Louis Caister, Pastor Thursday, April 9-

7 p.m.-Junior choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, April 12-10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.-Worship service. 6:15 p.m.-MYF Sub-District meeting at Dansville.



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6:45 p.m.—Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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(Answers on page 10)

The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor

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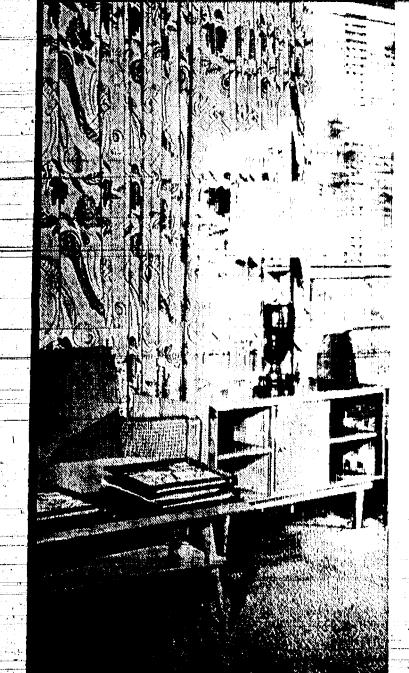
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MYSTERY FARM NO. 50—Located on Bush road, the farm designated as "Mystery Farm No. 50" proved a real mystery to many area residents. Even those who have recognized most of the photos printed during the past year found it

difficult to identify the 50th in the current series, published in the April 2 issue of The Standard. It is the home of Mrs. Mathilda Klink and three

Bush Road Farm of Mrs. Mathilda Klink Shown as Last Week's Mystery Farm

Mathilda Klink and is located on Early history of the present William is employed at Chelsea a corner on Bush road in Sylvan Klink farm was not available; Manufacturing Corp. and John is township, northwest of Chelsea. however, it is known that the Aleemployed by the Washtenaw

grandson of Mrs. Klink. the place are Sharoh Bollinger, throughout Chelsea and Washte- who is employed at Chrysler Prov- George Klink (another grandson in their work as stone masons. Alternation, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. Leonard Eder, Allen bert Eisele remodeled the home William Hawkins (Pauline) of Ann Broesamle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter extensively during the time he Arbor, lived there.

Beutler and Keith Kleis. in 1936 from the Grand Rapids Earl Bauer familiès. in Wuerttemberg twice in recent tions almost tripled and prices Trust Co., after their former farm Three sons, William, John and years. She is a member of St. more than tripled." Freeman said. in 1936 from the Grand Rapids Earl Bauer families.

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band, George, purchased the farm farm include the Harold Gage and John, has visited her former home

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April 2 issue of The Standard as tion Area. The farm they sold was 150-acre farm for his mother, do-Mystery Farm No. 50-was difficult located on Cassidy road and in ing general farming and raising cation and now vice president of for many area residents to identify, cluded the area of Lake Winne- hogs and sheep. He also has a It is the farm owned by Mrs. wanna and parts of Green Lake. few cows.

There are two other sons and two daughters who are married-Others who correctly identified his brothers were well known Fred Klink of Waterloo, Carl Klink

Mrs. Klink, who is a native of Mrs. Klink and her late hus- Others who have lived on the Germany, accompanied by her son,

Mr. Klink died in 1944.

Henry Merket, Jr., Now Works Farm For His Parents

In the April 2 story of Mystery Farm No. 49, owned by Henry Merkel, Sr., a paragraph telling about one of the Merkels' sons, public and private schools, which

and son, Larry, lives on the farm in a new home facing Taylor Lane, works the land on the 397-acre home farm and also the 400-acre farm on which his brother, Martin and his wife-are living father east on Dexter road. Martin is a cattle tion."

The Merkel family also includes a daughter, Grace, now Mrs. William Hitchingham. She and her husband and two sons live on Rail-

road street. The Henry Merkels, Sr., who were married in St. Mary's Catholic church here Oct. 13, 1921, have lived in the present farm home the past 29 years, moving into the home after Mr. Merkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Merkel moved_to_Chelsea.

FARM INCOME DROP SEEN

Farm income may be cut hundreds of millions of dollars over the next few years by new changes in figuring agricultural price sup-

Agriculture Ssecretary Benson announced the changes in a surprise administrative action.

Ruth M. Weis, Treesuret

The editor welcomes letters from the readers on general topics affecting the Chelsea area. However, to be eligible to be published, such letters must be in good tasts, free from libelous and slanderous remarks and limited to less than 500 words. All such letters EUST be signed by the writer or they will be discarded immediately. If the writer wishes his identity withheld from publication such request may be made, but the original letter MUST BE SIGNED by the writer. school problem." THE NUMBER of certificated dollars spent.

To the Editor Chelsea Standard

Because of the strong conflict f opinions on the new schools of the Chelsea District and conditions which will still arise in the near future, the enclosed clipping of an expert on American schools-seems-to-be-very-pertinent and I believe worth reprinting in your up to date paper. It points out many things which the average performance," he said person does not know, and brings "Until this deadlock can be School Notes . .

out facts proven by research.

This item was printed in the
March 24 issue of the Detroit Free dates the schools need."

Standard-Reader

Money Alone Won't Cure School Illa

the education isn't nearly so "poor" the education isn't nearly so "poor". "The industrial worker now The students have been learning teed as it has been made out to be turns out twice as many goods as their times tables in arithmetic. Obligations of States and political subdivisions lions into schools won't necessarily said. make them any better.

Roger A. Freeman, former consultant on school finance to the White House Conference on Edusearch, said that, while it is essential that schools receive more money, money alone is not "a substitute for higher standards and fuller and more effective use of the available resources."

HE CITED figures showing that teacher salaries are not low, that salaries_have_risen_much_faster than the pay of other professional workers, and that the number of teachers has increased at a far faster rate than enrollments. Between 1890 and 1958, enroll-

ment in our educational instituincrease in educational spending, but expenditures have multiplied over a hundredfold. "We now spend 10 times as much

per student," Freeman said. "It appears that the United States spends almost twice as much on education as the rest of the world combined-and that includes the Soviet Union."

FREEMAN SAID 45 million people—one-fourth of the United employ more than 3 million persons at an annual cost of more

than 20 billion dollars. "Education is by far the larges service of government next to national defense," Freeman said, "About half the state and local government payroll is in educa-

He said this showed that edu-

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Freeman also said the alleged inadequacy of teacher pay "is probably the most involved—and most misunderstood—aspect of the

eachers in the public schools has "I submit that we can afford "It is apparent that compensa- he said. tion and other benefits are inducing an increasing percentage of

college students to choose a teachstill underpaid but it is doubtful plain one. they ever will be adequately com-

pensated. "Unfortunately teachers organizations insist on union-type salary scales and strongly oppose recommendations for paying teachers as other professional workers are paid according to merit and

roken, wo probably shall go on underpaying good teachers while not getting the caliber of candi-

FREEMAN was critical of teach. Walz has gone to Mexico. ers and their organizations from Our room has been working on State Bank another standpoint, accusing them the United States. Each person District. of fighting efforts to improve their has selected one state and they "productivity" through such mod- have to answer the questions that An expert on American schools ern techniques as classroom tele- the teacher has given them. These

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3rd GRADE SOUTH SCHOOL-Mrs. Cornell, Teacher Last Christmas Kenneth Horste had his Christmas in Texas, Larry

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County Jail Earns

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one lots more in a spacious glass ble under the state |sil rating is to bring his own lunch.

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> The University of Michigan De- meeting. velopment Council during 1958, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over



The meeting Monday, was called Monday there will be swimming

at the YMCA and everyone is to More than \$858,000 was raised meet at the Town Hall at 5:00 p.m. by the capital gifts program of Bring 50 cents. There will be no Butch Cavadas, acting scribe

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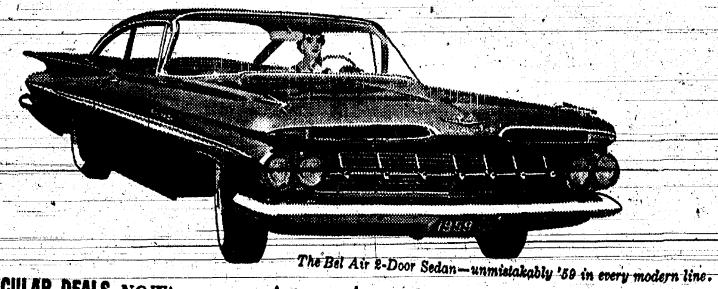
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