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CHESCHOOL DEDICATION SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Brothers of Brush Seeking World's Record in Painting

Spectators Invited To Watch Giant frew Paint Headquarters Building

Radio Broadcast Arranged To Cover Spectacular Event

the aim being to paint the anniversary headquarters

will be broadcast

an will start painting his ased portion of the building. he many men expected to take nt will make short work of apying the natural wood finish to

veryone in the community is brushing bee" the first special of the annievrsary project

rass Fires Plague ire Department

The 2:05 call on Sunday was to Who Done It Rough Riders-

At 125th anniversary celebration. Cart Mayer,

the this british brother," M. W. McClure,



allding in approximately 15 min- the Brush" have been turned in to 125th Anniversary Headquarters over Radio Station With the exception of the "Mair directly from the head- Street Billy Goats" however, of ding here with How- ficers had not yet been elected

Other chapters are in the pro anniversary headquarters cess of selecting names and elect-

to be in their Wacker, secretary; Carl Mayer at the headquarters build- Board of Governors representative; before 12:45. Each one is to Howard Flintoft, Paul Mann, M. ing his own paint brush and an J. Anderson, Chuck Lancaster, Paul imply coffee can in which to put Schable, Sr., Ford Merkel, Norb When the signal is given, each Merkel, Lloyd Heydlauff, Walt Leonard, Rolly Spaulding.

Edwin GreenLeaf, Jr., Geo. E Atkinson, Harold DeMint, Robert Shears, Winfield Wadsworth, John W. Merkel, Bob Merkel, William D. Brown, Ron Richards, Clyde avited to be uptown for the Myers, Roy Roberts, Jim Craft.

brushing heaf the first angulal Harold Moore, John J. Alber, Don Schoenberg, Robert C. Reed. Roland Egeler, Paul Frayer, D. E. Rockwell-Standard Spring Hares-

Musbach, Dudley Foster, Del White, E. C. Smith, Steve Clark, Bud Slane, Don Baldwin, Ed

Clifford Bolton home, 20111 Bill Robbins, Bob Robbins, Don dims property, 616 Flanders Blough, Don Proctor, Earl Heira, Walt Bauer. George Merkel, Andy

ing wedding of Allan Erke and M.D.; Louis Burghardt, funeral



Main Street Billy Goats-"Mac" McClure, president; Garl

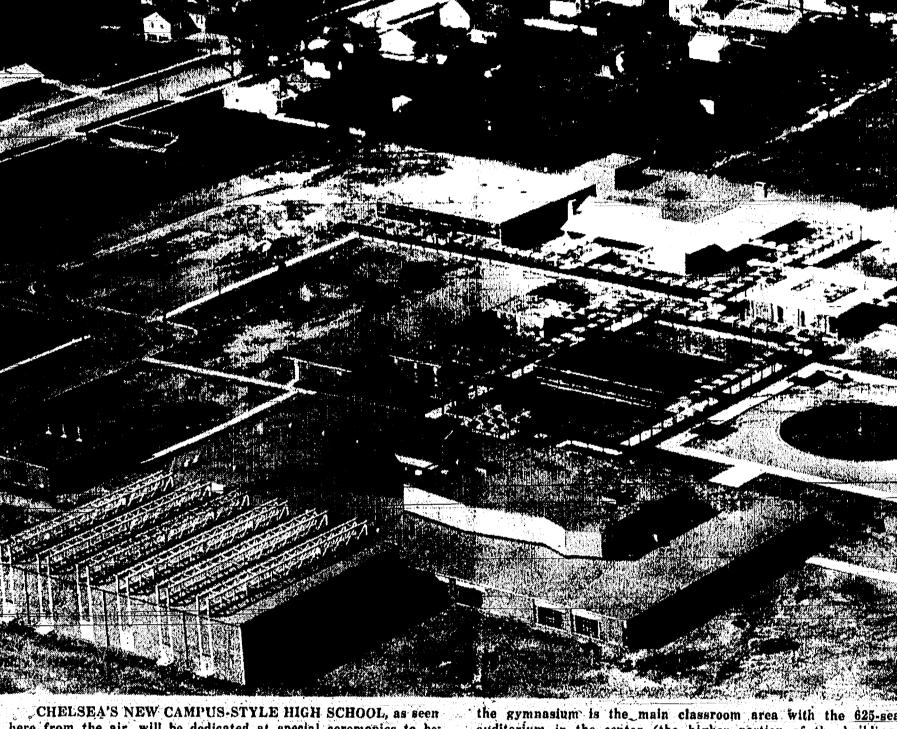
Chelsea Irresitibles-

Fremont L. Boyer, Arden A.

hets. The first, at 1:45 p.m. J. Vincent Burg I, Duane Rowe, hear the Walter Jarvie home Hank Orthring, Emmett M. Hankthe guest speaker of the Kiwania

Daniel Murphy, Donald Hankerd.

esterday's grass fire was at Brown, Floyd Walk, Bill Bauer. the George Webb farm at North Professional Cookie Dusters



here from the air, will be dedicated at special ceremonies to beheld Sunday in the gymnasium (lower left corner) beginning at 3 p.m. Open house will be held in all parts of the school from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Washington street is at the upper right corner of the photo. The entrance-drive, farther cast, tioes not appear in the picture. Beginning at the upper right, the square building houses the administration offices. Next is the locker room for all students, surrounded on four sides by covered walks with bus stop area directly in front. Sidewalks lead from the locker building

to all sections of the campus. Between the locker building and

the gymnasium is the main classroom area with the 625-seat auditorium in the center (the higher portion of the building.) Classrooms are located around three sides of the east half of this building and the library and cafeteria are at the west side beyond the open terrace next to the auditorium. The building at the northwest corner is the shop and to the right of the shop in the building housing home economics and art areas. To the west of the central locker building is the science building. The small building west of the gymnasium is the heating plant. Parking areas at the right do not show in the photo. Several thousand people are

lighter, Patricia, attended the C. John Renner; Michael Papa, Lake Technical Training School linning and again in the Sifth.

(Continued on page eight)

whiskers is now evident to the naked eye! More

shaven man is now a rarity in the community.

Behind the fine three lift pitch- tion. July 18. Guests at Monday's meeting in ing of George Mayer, who struck | Here is what you can do for us.

sharp single to center My Mike suppers, etc. Marsh. In the Rams' half of the first, deddert walked, stdle-second, and soured ten a single by Bob events should result.

In the Cheisea half of the fifth insing, Don Blalock got things schedule of events, check any rolling again with a single so left, dates you may desire for your stole second, and raced home with own promotion and advise you as the winning run when Gerry to other events or schedule that Rings hit a ground ball to the left would conflict or if a duplication side that was thrown away at of your event is planned by an-

and proved to be plenty as George As soon as the headquarters is Mayer then struck out six mon open part time a record will be in the last three innings while allowing only one more gafety.

With two out in the last of the eventh, the Fiat Rock catcher, Clayton Parr Named ferry Mullegan, sincled to Veft and attempted to advance to second New Chairman of when Jerry Ringe bobbled the hop- Board of Supervisors per, but Jerry promptly cut the runner down on a fine throw to Clayton Parr, Manchester townsecond-baseman Matt Murphy, who | ship-supervisor the past 81/2 years, tagged the runner for the final was elected chairman of the Washout of the ball game.

2 runs on 4 hits and 2 errors. the supervisors met for the April Flat Rock: 1 run on 8 hits and 14 meeting. Parr defeated incum-

make it three in a row.

expected to visit the school during the open house,

project for more than 30 years, played at Flat Rock on Tuesday, through to the end of the celebra- for an easily workable calendar

Keusch, attorney; Victor Hanson, church included Capt. George F. while going the distance for the Harvey-Lixey give him the name the co-operation of the community tion is greatly improved.

M.D.; Joseph Fisher, M.D.; the Parish of Gillette's Lake, who for first time this year, the young of your organization and your —no calendar. M.J.; Joseph Fisher, M.H.; the harry Meppelink; the Rev. menly was in charge of Cassidy Bulldags agored once in the first organization and gour scheduled public activity, not regular organ-Other guests were Bernard In the first inning Bon Blalock ization meetings but rather events Detroit, spent Saturday here as funeral of a nephew, Anthony Kapp, Saturday at the First director; the Rev. Louis Caister; Young of Classrooms, Inc., Harvey walked, moved to second on a to which public amendance is de- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe. Turski. single by Mayer, and somed on a stred, such as ite cream socials, This information will be posted

Harvey Lixey will maintain a

kept there as well as at the secretary's home and when the head

tenaw County Board of Superout of the ball game. I tenaw County Board of Super-Totals for the game for Chelses; visors for the coming year when bent William I. Scheel of Salem The Bulldogs, this week, travel township who was serving his secto Saline on Thursday and Man- ond term as chairman. The vote was 22 to 10, in favor of Parr who has been vice-chairman the past two years. Marguerite Eisen of Detroit E. A. Wolter of Scio township

spent Saturday here as the guest was unanimously elected as viceof her aunt, Miss Lillie Wackenhut, chairman

Chelsea firemen were called out for three grass fires Saturday and me each on Sunday, Tuesday and Mednesday. The Saturday fires were all Mayer Hurls Plans Underway Calendar Raymond J. Houle, Donald J. Library Fund Mayer Hurls Plans Underway for Three-Hitter Community Calendar Raymond J. Houle, Donald J. Library Fund Mayer Hurls Plans Underway for Three-Hitter Community Calendar The Saturday fires were all Raymond J. Houle, Donald J. Library Fund Mayer Hurls Plans Underway for Community Calendar Three-Hitter Community Calendar Mayer Hurls Plans Underway for Community Calendar Three-Hitter Community Calendar Mayer Hurls Plans Underway for Community Calendar Net About \$329 for Three-Hitter Community Calendar Mayer Hurls Plans Underway for Community has needed an English of Detroit, was Community has needed an Community has ne

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of all local events.

& Co., mail order and chain store dropping their first three ball that conflicted with another local according to our village mayor, pressure of high velocity winds on by Gayle Grove, and the high firm, he explained the company's games as a result of one had in- group at one time or another. Donald Alber, determine whether the outside of the building. pension and profit-sharing plan ning in each game, turned back Your celebration committee is, a community calendar would be Students will be timed as to the Sanborn, will participate in the Clifford Belton home, 20111 Bill Robbins, Bob Robbins, Don pension and profits and profits and profits the definiting Huron League of necessity, establishing a comUS-12, and the Tuesday call, Robbins, C. Trinkle, Les Minier, kind instituted in the United champions, the Flat Rock Rams, munity calendar for the celebration operation a plan which they have the profits and profi

A community calendar is a cal- at St. Joseph Mercy hospital and The call was received here The Rev. Philip Rusten; John the social center of the Methodist ont eight, and walked willy four, the community. Without reports, yesterday state his condi- No. 4076, Veterans of Foreign

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benter of in Detroit Monday to attend the mony.

Special Service Will Be Held In Gymnasium

Gorton Riethmiller, Olivet College President, Will Be Guest Speaker

Dedication of Chelsea's new high school has been set Sunday, April 19, with Gorton Riethmiller, a Chelsea ligh school graduate and now president of Olivet College, scheduled to present the dedication address.

President Riethmiller will be introduced by Donald H. Bacon, long-time friend of the Olivet College president and a member of the college board-of trustees.

The dedication ceremony will take place in the new high school gymnasium which at full capacity provides comfort able seating for 2,500 spectators. Open house will be held from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., affording

everyone an opportunity to visit the entire school campus

ornado Alert Set For Schools

Within the next week, a practice ornado alert will be conducted in Chelsea schools, according to an announcement by Charles Lane, high school principal.

The test will be run at the end of a school day in order that students need not return to class rooms: he said. It is important, however, that all students follow directions implicitly so a true evaluation of the test's effectiveness may be made.

mended by Civil Defense officials, when the tornado alert is sounded. all children who can walk to their homes in 10 minutes will be sent

away will be kept at the schools and Will be taken to designated

Kenneth Haist who became seri- tion, dedication prayer and beneously ill last Friday, is a patient diction.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czapla were beginning of the dedication cere-



present the new high school fa-

cility and on behalf of the Chelsea School District, the buildings will

Those who are dismissed to go president of the Board of Educahome-will be-told to take shelter tion Charles H. Lane, Chelgen High n a northwest basement corner. school principal, and David Rowe, They will also be instructed to see president of the Student Council is left open to guard against creat- tendent of schools, will introduce school chorus, directed by David

> Clergymen of the community will be asked to give the invoca-

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post Wars, will present an American flag to the new high school at the

Construction costs of the no



MYSTERY FARM NO. 52-This is the 52nd of the more familiar farms: When you decide We believe this is one which will prove to be one office by Saturday

in the series of farm photos which are currently whose farm it is call The Standard office at once being published weekly in The Chelsea Standard .- GR 5-8581. The owner will be given a mounted as "mystery farma" awaiting your identification. photo of the farm if he calls at The Standard



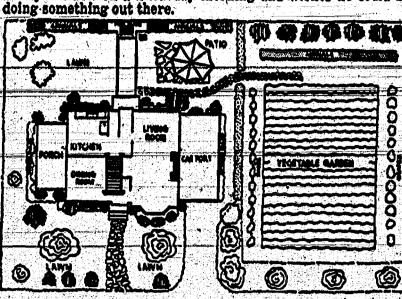
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GETTING THE MOST... FROM YOUR GARDEN

By Lyman N.-White

Weary of the winter, many a weekend gardener stands at his frosty window on a Saturday morning and wishes he could be



Actually he can be doing something indoors for the garden, something very useful that will pay good dividends later. He can be making his plan. Now is the time to do it, even though the soil may be under snow and the warm days of spring still

There are two sorts of garfor the annual plants of the season. If the house has been built for some time, the genof the garden may be already settled and accepted. But was it ever planned with thought, or did it just happen? Too many modern gardens have a stiff; right-angled, inartistic appearance merely because the contractor, as soon as the house was roofed, seeded the plot with grass and left room for a path around it. Then some young shrubs were put in, and there

many do. Probably they are changing the shrubbery so as you need and can use. It will to get a pleasing view from the house. You may then decide that half of the changes will be enough for this spring, so that which can be so time consuming

they cast, their roots forage far and wide for plant food and water. If you make a bed close to the house, be sure that rainwater will not be dripping onto it from the eaves. It is often a convenience to have yegeta. bles and herbs near the kitchen den plan: one for the permanent | door, provided a site in full

The next step is to decide what plants you would like to grow this year, and how best to eral layout or permanent style | fit them into the plan. With flowers, you will consider the different colors—so as to get pleasing combinations, the different heights to which the flowers all through the season and not borders that are merely herbaceous part of the time.

So also with your vegetables. Some varieties are earlier than others and you plan accordingmany do. Probably they are ly. You make weekly sowings used to it and don't think much of a little at a time, instead about its lack of design, but of a whole row, so that you will with some with some care and not too have enough always but never much work it can be vastly im- a glut which can't be used and proved. You begin by roughing will leave blank rows. Low out, more or less to scale, on a growing plants such as lettuces. sheet of paper, a ground plan | you should have in front, interof the garden as it is now. Then mediate plants such as beans in you look at pictures of gardens the middle, and corn, if you in magazines and books, you have room for it, at the back. stroll about the neighborhood | It really is no trouble to make looking at other people's places such a plan; in fact, it is a with new interest. Next you pleasant little job to do before and mark on it with a red pen- it help you to have a better, cil the changes you are going to | more efficient garden, but also rounding a corner there, or you to buy no more than what

you won't be running the risk on a fine morning when you want to get things done.

In making this layout, avoid planning a bed or border close how to make the most of it!

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this week, but the gals are really battling it out as we approach the end of the season. Most anything can happen, and it probably

cap: Chelsea Milling, 2.193.

handicap: Wilson's Dairy, 810. 450 series and over: R. Hummel, A. Knickerbocker, 471; D. Kinsey, 466; E. Stimpfl, 458; R. Abell. 451. 400 series and over: J. Fletcher. V. Guest, 444; A. Larson, 442; member of Washtenaw County bury. R. McGibney, 426; P. Rogers, 424; Splits picked up: B. Worden, 6-7-

10, 3-10; V. Guest, 8-10; M. Breitenwischer, 8-6-10-7, 8-10; R. McGibney, 3-10; D. Kinsey, 3-10; N. Kern, 5-7; V. Slane, 5-10; D. Alber, 3-10; H. Brooks, 2-7; M. Sutter, 5-6; B. Betts, 8-10; G. Wheeler, 5-7, 5-7; W. Landwehr, 4-5; J. Fletcher, 3-10, 4-5-7.

ON CAPITOL HILL By Congressman George Meader

The Foreign Operations and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee of which I am a member, has held hearings for the last two weeks on our foreign aid program in Laos and has brought to light some information of vital concern to

Many of the sessions were closed because their subject matter was said to be "secret." Even so, public hearings have developed shockng waste anl mismanagement of public funds.

prior to 1954, and is a newly in- G. Lawrence, 530; P. McGibney, afternoon. dependent nation undeveloped ec. 526; J. Eisemann, 526; B. Mc. Mrs. Cecelia Corser went to Flor onomically and politically. It is Clanahan, 523; C. Schneider, 518; ida by plane Thursday night where important strategically that w

prevent Laos from being drawn be R. Spaulding, 507; D. Hafley, 506. still does not justify unbusiness. THURSDAY NIGHT DIVISION like conduct in our aid program

Laos is a tiny nation with population of two million persons 85 per cent of whom are illiterate Largely agricultural, its people produce only for their own need (mainly rice). Its total gross national product is \$100 million an nually. Yet, between 1955 and 1957, we pumped into Laos' backward economy about \$45 million a year in foreign economic aidmore, in the words of officials on the spot, than Lactians possibly

could absorb. The result is corruption and luxurious living on the part of a few, discrediting the United States and its aid program among the remainder of Lactians. Another object of subcommittee security has been manipulation of foreign exchange in Laos. The of- 599; C. Koengeter, 576; H. Grossficial rate of 85 kip to the dollar was artificial. The free rate was 100 to 110 kip to the dollar, and lack of adequate exchange controls led to abuses, inordinate profiteering, excessive imports, capital flight and low business

morality. Also of interest to our subcommittee have been improper activities of United States personnel.

Many charges of misconduct and inefficiency were brought to the attention of the International Cooperation Administration, but not until our subcommittee began its wholesale inquiry several months ago did ICA officials in Washing-ton appear to take an interest in the situation and begin a cleanup. I hope the committee will continue its investigation and compel-ICA administrators to establish busi-nesslike methods, punish delin-quent personnel and eliminate the waste in our foreign aid expenditures in Laos.

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Public Meeting Set To Study Special Education Program

the Washtenaw County Board of and president of the Ann Arbor Education, will be held in the small auditorium of the Ann Arbor High auditorium of the Ann Arbor High School at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April of Education of University School 21, for the purpose of presenting of Education and Co-ordinator of an over-all plan of a county-wide Psychological Services for the Uni-

program, which is designed to pro. the Dexter Public Schools. (above the 15-mill limitation) for meeting. operating the program, will be

High team series without handicap: County School District.

High team series without handicap: County Superintendent of Schools, the meeting on April 21.

High team series with handicap: will be the principal speaker on the program. Dr. Emerson is one of the leading consultants on special education in Michigan and the handicap: Chelsea Milling, 760.

County School District.

Of nangicapped children are corrected the China Theater and became the meeting on April 21.

Chief of Staff to Chaing-Kaishek.

His book asks the question: How did our country in winning chandicap: Chelsea Milling, 760.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser and World War II (300,000 dead, 200 processes) High team single game with pioneer of a special education program on a county-wide basis. There will also be brief talks on Kaiser. 499; B. Hafley, 493; R. West, 483; the significance of a county-wide special education program for returned from Texas. Washtenaw county by the follow-

Alber, 428; B. Worden, 426; agent; honorable John W. Conlin. Washtenaw county Judge of Pro- Air Force. N. Kern, 420; E. Mayne, 419; H. bate; Dr. Allen Myers, director of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gorton and Jarvie, 415; C. Stoffer, 412; M. the Rackham School of Special son spent a few days the past did not know and did not try to

BOWLING

MONDAY NIGHT DIVISION Standings as of April 6

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-	Sylvan Center	65 1/4	58
•	Foster's Men's Wear .	641/2	59
	Spaulding, Chevrolet	63 1/2	60
	Schneiders	62	62
	Research Fuel	59	65
	Hankerds	58	66
	Hankerds The Pub Chelsea Brug	51	78
	Chelsea Drug	4736	76
	Frigid Products	42	84
1	200 games and over		
	281; C. Baize, 228; J.		
+	202; H. Burnett, 211 C	Schne	ider
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man, 572; L. Hafner, 569; R. Tarasow, 562; J. Stofer, 661; Alber, 561; C. Popovich, 545; L. Dreyer, 544; F. Stimpfl, 532; Johnson, 529; R. Tobin, 529; S. Hayden, 515; D. Goodson, 512; T. Faist, 507; Clarence Lake, 504; J. Gaken, 502; H. Fletcher, 501; F. Davidson, 501.

600 series and over: L. Apel, 627.

special education program for the versity School; Ken Letsinger, genapproximately 8,000 handicapped eral chairman of the Washtenaw children in Washtenaw county, county Special Education commit—
The proposal of initiating such tee and former superintendent of

mote the maximum educational op- Clarence W. Markham, president portunities for handicapped chil- of the Washtenaw county Board iren, and of raising up to 1/4 mill of Education will preside at the

Ample opportunity will be given brought to a vote at the annual for discussion and to ask questions. Harbor in 1941. During the war meeting in each of the constituent All citizens of Washtenaw coun- he arose as a topflight military

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Youngs have Mrs. Mabel Meabon and Mrs. ing people: Horace Whitney, Web- Lilly Meabon of Ann Arbor, spent was the lack of concrete definite 448; B. Betts. 446; D. Alber. 444; ster township farmer, and charter Saturday with Mrs. Clarence Em-

man, is in England with the U.S.

ter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purchase returned from Texas Monday morn-

Mrs. Margurite Hadley and Mrs. in Battle Creek.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum Europe and he was determined were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gorton to be in a position at the war's and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence end to achieve definite economic

Mrs. Walter Rappage in Howell. "the art and science of employ-Mrs. Myrtle Spry and Mrs. Aling all of a nation's resources to ie Woodworth of Munith, called on accomplish obejetives defined by Mrs. Jennie Pickett Sunday after- these resources would be political

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum and tary. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gorton were Beause we did not know what Friday evening dinner guests of

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Maud Coons were Mrs. Elaine Mc-Bee and son and Fred Serdan, of Walled Lake. Thursday evening visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. Clair Barnum were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gorton. Mrs. Margurite Hadley entertained her children and families

Anyone having anything to donate to the rummage sale please bring it to the Hall Thursday evening or Friday afternoon. The sale will be held Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a bake sale in connection

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richmond-had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Myme Rose and Mrs. Delores Reno.

BUSINESS GAIN IN '59

Peering ahead, the United States Chamber of Commerce sees improved business conditions in 1959. But its optimism is tempered somewhat by prospects of rising labor cost, possible strikes and limited industrial expansion.

The chamber, nation-wide busi-

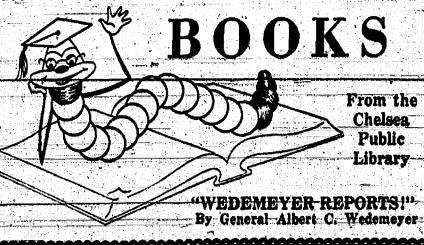
ness organization, based its forecasts largely on reports from seven key industries—autos, steel retailing, building, food, durable goods and finance.

NOTICE OF RE-ZONING HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Council will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Lloyd E. Brown for the re-zoning of the premises hereinafter described. from single residence to general business, at the council room in the Cheisea Municipal Building on Tuesday, May 5, 1959, at 8:00 o'clock P.M.; said premises being located in the northeast corner of the intersection of North Main Street and Dewey Avenue, and described as:

Lot Eleven (11), except the East three (3) rods in width, and entire Lot Ten (10), D. B. Taylor's Addition to the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County Michigan according to the recorded plat thereof.

> GEORGE WINANS, Village Clerk.



Albert Wedemeyer was a major dearly for our lack of foresight in the War Plans division of the and the end is not in sight. ieneral Staff in Washington D.C. when the Japanese bombed Pearl school districts of the Washtenaw ty who are interested in the plight strategist. Later in the war he county School District.

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we were for, as well as aginst, Mr. and Mrs. George Liebeck near because of our short-sighted Munith. Later in the evening they national aims, the huge and men-all went to the home of Mr. and acing power of the Communists Mrs. George Hunzelman to watch from the Elbe to the Yalu now confronts the United States with of our Republic. We have naid

General Wedemeyer suggests that our nation's organization for the formulation of foreign policy and from work. and Grand Strategy is not ade. Mr. Chamberlain feels that of a Grand Strategy Board pre- original premises, this penalize sided over by the president with the worker.

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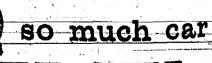
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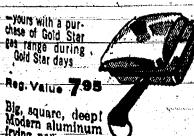
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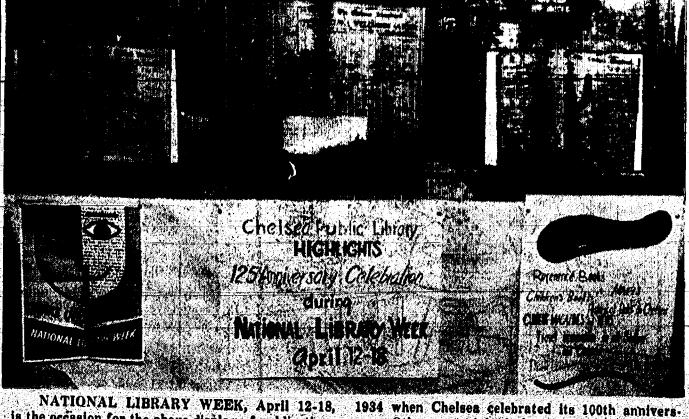
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Exhibits, Displays Arranged for a long time and my how those whiskers do scratch. For National Library Week

play in both North and South members have been active in ar- ence, depend upon the extent to Now to get to the point of this Elementary school libraries, open ranging exhibits in the downtown which all the people have formed letter-Women of Chelsea-let's libraries, puppeteers supplied by National Library Week. Mrs. Robert Pierce of Ann Arbor, are appearing at South Elementary school, and exhibits have been arranged in the public library and in-the Municipal building as well

Volunteer workers at the school libraries—Mrs. Fred Schumm and await throughout the land. pleted. Mrs. John Chaplain-served as But there is a wider aim; to set The new home for Chelsea's hostesses at the Book Fair in Ann apart a time when people can re- brary was a bequest from the late-Arbor one day last week and have been credited with assisting ma. and ideals of a free society. Since residents and organizations have igan law seniors have been elected terially in preparing for the ob- ours is a society based on the made contributions toward the cost to the Order of the Colf, national servance of National Library Week | choices made by the many rather of remodeling and otherwise pre- law school Ronor society.

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Penny Eisenbeiser was invested at our April 9 meeting and received her pin and wings. Linda Pritchard and Sharon

ollinger were co-hostesses. The Girl Scout cookies were

We made plans to have a bowling party on April 16. Linda Pritchard, scribe.

rroop 67-

Some of the girls gave a talk n First Aid, the meaning, the importance, and showed the parts of a kit. On April 15 the girls will demonstrate and show their kits to Brownie Troop 148. Troop 67 received their cookie

and now are delivering them, The girls went on a cook-out fter school until about 6 o'clock, Tuesday, April 14. This was to help_them:on_their_First_class Badge. The cook-out was held at Pierce Park. The food was assigned to the girls.

Judy Herman, scribe.

Troop 77 went on an overnight Lake during Spring Vacation.

At the troop meeting on April 9 we elected a new treasurer, Jane Faist, and scribe, Kathy Sutter.
We are working on "My Community" badge.

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house is being held at the school area as a special observance of the habit of finding out, of intel. unite! Let's form a Brothers of ligently weighing alternatives of Brush Auxiliary or something. I Objective of the week through- reading to be informed. Limited don't want to be left home with out the nation is to remind people horizons are dangerous to a free nothing but an unused razor for that reading can help them to ex- people. plore and to satisfy their need for In Chelsea, attention at the

as in other locations, all in observance of National Library Week
them to use more fully the library which the library books and fur.

The men have started to nave run,
but what about us?

Let's get into the act—where's which is being observed on a na= ies of all kinds in which the nishings will be moved as soon as this "participation" langle we've

dedicate themselves to the ideas Mrs. J. E. McKune and many area than the few, its greatest con- paring the interior of the former Mrs. Edmund Kayser was also cern must be the development of residence for its ultimate use as a

I'm jealous, as almost any wife (worm) in the buds on the young July to kill the hatching larvae. would be, but I'm glad he is. He's running around with a large manila envelope organizing a chapter in this Brothers of the Brush that has mushroomed around town in connection with the Chelsea 125th Anniversary Celebration.

There are 15 men in all, wearing buttons-not shaving, electing chapter officers, arguing about a name for their chapter and talking bout what they are going to do -trips, ballgames, parades, kangaroo courts, stockades, hats of some ld-fashioned style.

My husband is running around and I'm jealous.

He looks and acts younger than he has since he outgrew the twilight league softball games we

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a greater sense of purpose and present time is focusing on the The men have started to have fun,

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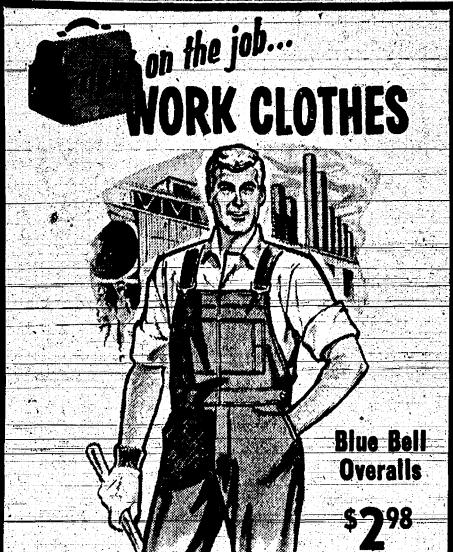
Shootmoth-Threatens Christmas Tree Crop

Managers of Christmas tree spring clean-up campaign.

age to these pines in Christmas in Southeast Michigan for the

trees and they will soon emerge from one bud and travel to another bud for the summer months.

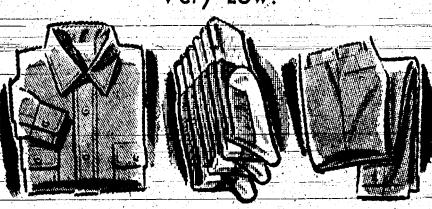
By applying an insecticide to the plantations raising Scotch Pine and trees by mid-April, the young Norway Pine who have been worms can be controlled. "Use of plagued with the European Shoot- 50 per cent wettable DDT powder moth should be planning their at the rate of 3 pounds of DDT to 100 gallons of water." recommends This insect causes serious dam- Victor Horvath, District Forester tree plantations by deforming the Michigan Conservation Departtrees to the extent that they could ment, "or for smaller amounts use 3 level tablespoons of DDT to a My husband is running around . The European Pine Shootmoth gallon of water." Another spray. and you should see with what! has over wintered as small larvae application should be used in early



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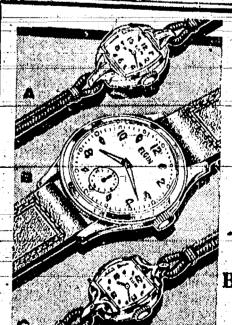
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage were Flint Sunday to spend the day Mr. and Mrs. Don Labo and children. The Gages also visited Raymond Labo at Hurley hospital. Mrs. Vincent Hafner and daugh- been sponsored by the University. ter, Jeryl, returned Wednesday of ast week after spending two weeks at Tucson, Ariz, having been called there after her aunt. Mrs. Wirt Ives, fell and broke her hip and was taken to a hospital. Mrs. Hafner was the housequest Tucson. She also visited her step-

of-Tueson. Sunday afternoon visitors at the home_of_Edwin_Beutler_were the Ivin Jedeles of near Saline.

THIS WEEK at

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Ann Arbor-The University of Michigan Youth Band, Arthur Katstorm doors and aluminum awnings, terjohn conducting, will present a out Kool-vent standard oil furnace, terjonn conducting, will present a fireplace, automatic oil furnace, public concert in Saline high school new Lindsay water softener, new auditorium, at 7 p.m., Sunday,

Appearing with the band will be Charles and Carol Cameron, Judy

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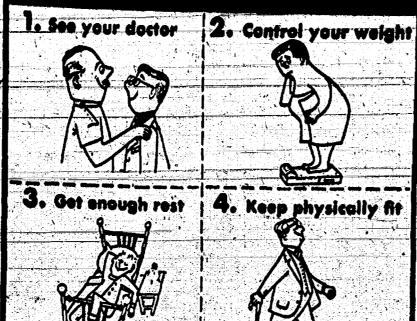
composed of 74 musicians from 19 communities, is sponsored by the School of Music and the Extension Service. The organization is under the joint supervision of William D. Revelli, director of U-M bands; with their daughter and family, and Katterjonn, pand director of the Saline Area schools. It was organized by Katterjohn four years ago and has been meeting regularly. This is the first-year is has

Purpose is to provide opportunity beyond that found in the his school or private music teacher, local high schools for ambitious and who passes an audition. young musicians to work together. in the study and performance of great_band_music.

father, Clinton Stevens, a cousin qualified students to participate in Romulus, Saline and Wayner and his family, Mr. and Mrs. John both if they wish. There is no McIntee and children, and the membership fee attached to either Wirt Ives' son and daughter-in- group, although Youth Symphony law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives, all members are assessed a small sum | Kitchener, Ont.-When a 1917 Ferris

-/Membership in either group is watched it with pride—the origi and flat, but contrary to popular Brighton. open to any young musician, 12 to nal owner, the man who sold it, belief, it is not used to excavate 22, who is properly recommended and the man who had just purearth, but helps the animal to MacDonald, of Bendix, Assisting received erroneous reports of pos-Standard Want Ads get results! by his school music director or by chased it.

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Cities represented in the band membership are: Adrian, Ann Ar- James Botsford, M.D.; the Rev.

STILL RUNNING

to defray expenses of rehearsal ac- model auto trundled along the street here recently, three men

MERKELS

Brothers of Brush . . . (Continued from page one)

bor, Belleville, Brooklyn, Cement George Stanford; George Staffan, ters, Robert A. Hiatt, James Mrs. Hafner was the nouseguest Like the U-M Youth Symphony, of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Hafner and son, Ronnie, formerly which is similarly sponsored, the Hafner and son, Ronnie, formerly Rand meets on alternate Sature. Flat Rock, Garden City, Grass D.V.M.; the Rev. Edwin Weiss; Charles Thrall, James Thrall, David Types of case. Band meets on alternate Satur- Lake, Highland, Highland Park, Louis Paul, D.O.; John Pilkington, Juncker, Jim Wilkins, William days, thus making it possible for Liberty, Milford, New Boston, D.D.S.; Edwin Sutter, D.D.S.; the Pohnert, and James Thompson of clude the following: Notifying Rev. Allan Reed; Charles Miller, Ann Arbor; Dennis McCulloch of servicemen of death or serious-ill-D.C.: Parker Sharrard, D.V.M.: A. Milan Grance Wilson of Chalcan ness in their immediate family and

The tail of the beaver is scaly

Eagle Scout Recognition Day Set

age Trails Council who have received the coveted Eagle Rank of Washington, D. C.—What does ernment's workshops located some-Scouting within the past two a man do with 45 trunks and 90 years will participate in a voca- wooden boxes? tional guidance and recognition day on Tuesday, April 14. Ex- in 1901 each member of Congress plorers will spend all or part of is entitled to receive one trunk since 1914—45 years—says he has the day with a sponsor who is an each year. The intent of the received a grand total of 45 trunks,

Michigan Union Tuesday evening, valuable to destroy, Guest speaker at the evening dinner is Gus Stager, University of Michigan swimming coach. Spon-member to two wooden packing boxes a year, if they want the sors are N. J. Prakken of Michigan Stager, University of Michigan swimming coach. Spon-member to two wooden packing boxes a year, if they want the been entitled to receive 20 trunks and 40 packing boxes.

Palmetto State's Congressional Delegation, has been in Congress Chairman, Irene Claire, Edith Hoff-boxes and 40 packing boxes. ter of Cook Plant, B.G.R. Division; age use. Leo Rollins and Leonard Fain of The cost to the government Paul M. Fitts, Prof. George Hay, Prof. Hans Liepman, Prof. Wm. Prof. Hans Liepman, Prof. Wm. Kerr, and Dr. Kamal Asgar of the Red Cross University of Michigan; Harian Roos of Edward Brothers, Inc.; Richard Caley of Argus Cameras; Gives Aid to Father Gaughan of the Holy Ghost Seminary; Hugh McNally of Economy Baler Co.; Russell Conklin and John Williams of King

Bell Telephone, Leo Rollins of

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Developer Dr. E. E. Rockey, Texas, Oklahoma, Florida and Illiclinical instructor in surgery at nois—and eight persons were New York Medical College, said killed and 64 injured. the window is airtight, leakproof and skin lined. It has been used successfully on 22 patients.

COULDN'T AFFORD IT Quincy; Mass.—A Quincy police officer edged past the big car parked in the driveway and knocked on the door of the magni-

"Yes?" asked the lady of the house, standing in the spacious re-"Would you be interested in

"No, I'm sorry," she replied. "I really couldn't afford it."

We wish to thank our many frontage on a public highway of riends and neighbors for the street, and substitute "not less friends and neighbors for the street." beautiful flowers and other gifts than one hundred (100) feet front and for the cards and messages age on a public highway or street received on our 50th wedding anniversary, all of which helped feet and a width at the building make the occasion a very happy line of not less than thirty (30) ne. Thanks to one and all.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ortbring.

extended to the American Legion line shall be set by precedent of Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary for flowers exists a reasonable distance shall and fruit-sent to me following my fall; also for the cards and other remembrances and for the many kindnesses shown by relatives, friends and neighbors. Blanche Barkley.

CARD OF THANKS of kindness extended to us follow-

Family of Minnie Alexander.

CARD OF THANKS To relatives, friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful to our aunt, Mrs. Ann Swikrath, during her long illness, we extend our heartfelt appreciation. Thanks, also, for the many of acts of kindness shown us after her death. Special thanks to the Rev. P. H. Grabowski, the Women's Guild of St. Paul's church, and

Rebekah Lodge. Leo and Dorothy Clark.

THANK YOU-I would like to thank everyone for being so kind to me during my illness, and for cards and flowers received. Mrs. Earcle Branham.

WASHINGTON REPORT:

Congressmen Allotted One Trunk, Two Wood Packing Boxes Each Year

The Chelsea Standard Washington Bureau

Under a federal statute enacted expert in their field of vocational statute was to give House meminterest.

| received a grand total of 45 trunks, | Architects and Buildings—Clay
the place " Langston, chairman, Donald Alber, Explorers will be guests of their papers and documents which were sponsor at a banquet held at the no longer current, but were too

gan Bell Telephone Co.; Louis Fos. boxes. These, also, are for stor. and 40 packing boxes.

Hoover Ball & Bearing Co.; Dr. varies annually, because the trunks

Seeley Corp.; Bruce Laughry of In a report issued this week by Congressman from the Fifth South
Bendix; Donald Wright of Colvin, the Washtenaw County Chapter of Robinson and Associate; Dr. R. the American Red Cross it was Richards would have received 24 F. Smith of Whitmore Lake; Rob. stated that Chelsea accounts for trunks and 48 packing boxes, if he Arthur Schmunk is the elemenert A. Reiff of Ann Arbor Federal approximately seven per cent of took full advantage of his Con. tary principal; Charles Lane, the Savings and Loan Assn; Rock the caseload in the county and gressional privilege.

Martin of Ann Arbor Trust Co.; Lack-Meadows of Ann Arbor Bank; and Gene Fowler of Ann Arbor Service representative, and Mrs. Maxwell G. State Bank and Trust Co.

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Sweet, Home Service committee true, since 1901 a grand total in Mrs. Paul F. Niehaus spent true, since 1901 a grand total in Mrs. Paul F. Niehaus spent Explorers participating are member, more home calls were the neighborhood of nearly a half Thursday until Sunday as the Charles W. Cassel, Jr., Mark Fet. made in this area and more thore million dollars has been spent for guest of her sister and brother-inough service was given to active trunks by Congress.

D.C.; Parker Sharrard, D.V.M.; A. Milan; George Wilson of Chelsea; assisting, by means of Red Cross Robert Arvin and Norman Luebke communications and loans, in arof Ypsilanti; David Clark, James ranging leaves so the men could Dayton, and James Domine of make the trip home; counselling Howell; and Robert O. Stephens of with families of servicemen re-Chairman of this event is W. N. garding various problems; relieving anxiety of relatives who had on his committee is N. J. Prakken sible disaster affecting a service-Hoover Ball & Bearing, Dr. Floyd cial difficulties because of delay A. Peyton of the University of in government allotments; and assisting families who have suffered

> The Red Cross report also mentioned that American Red Cross and volunteer disaster teams are presently at work in four states providing emergency and rehabilitation assistance to victims of tornadoes and floods. An estimated tion and clearance of suffocating 400 families have suffered property loss in the affected states

> > Father's Day was first cele-brated in the U.S. in Spokane, Washington, in 1910.

Dexter Township ZONING ORDINANCE Changes and Additions

The following changes and ad ditions to the Dexter Townshir Zoning Ordinance were approve

buying a ticket to the policemen's by Dexter Township Board April ball?" asked the officer. "They're 10, 1959, supplementing the origionly \$1."

SECTION 5.02-Delete "with not

with the average width of the plot feet plus the width of the build-

road used by lake frontage prop-My thanks and appreciation are erty where the building faces away from the road the set back SECTION 5.00 (New) - All new subdivision plot plans will require the Zoning Board's approval be-fore such plot can be registered. SECTION 12.02 and 12.03—Delete the last sentence in each

SECTION 12.04 (New) -The fee We wish, by this means, to ex- for a zoning permit and certificate press our appreciation to those of compliance shall be Five Dollars who remembered our sister and (\$5.00) payable on application for aunt in any way during her long the zoning permit.

SECTION 12.,05 (New)—The illness; also, for the many acts Zoning Inspector shall make written report on permits granted and refused, one copy to the township supervisor and one to the Zoning Board by the 31st of December each year.

2. Correction of map: The Zoning Board recommends that the official ordinance map be corrected to agree with the intent of the Zoning Board as follows: Commercial areas at the corners

(1) Portage Lake Road and North Territorial Road. (2) Dexter Town Hall Road and North Territorial Road.

(3) Stofer Road and North Territorial Road

(4) Wiley Road and Island Lake Road.

shall extend six hundred (600) feet in each direction

along the axes of the roads. April 11, 1959.
WILLIAM CLARK,
Clerk, Dexter Township Board

Nineteen Explorers of the Port.

By Edward H. Sims, Jamison Cain The packing boxes are construted by Capital amplious in the gov. where in the maze of corridors beneath Capitol Hill.

Georgia's Congressman Carl Vin-

Congressman John L. McMillan of South Carolina, the dean of the

But he says he has only taken "one trunk every two years." "I use them for transferring my files between here and home," Mc.

Millan commented. "I think they chairman, Robert Foster, M. W.

cost about \$8 or \$9 apiece, but McClure, David Strieter, Charles those things wear out a lot faster Cameron, William Kolb.
than you'd think. A couple of Present members of the Board of trips to the home district and Education are Dr. J. V. Fisher,

During his 24-year tenure as Marsh, trustees.

servicemen and their families in And that's many a trunk full of at Lansing. Mr. Niehaus spent the

PAGE FIVE

School Dedication . . . (Continued from page one)

high school are listed at and athletic field costs shown at

Committees who worked with the Board of Education in planning the new high school are as fol-

Curriculum - Carl Chandler, chairman, Gordon Gary, Madeline Keusch, Florence Mayer, N. H. Miles, Jack Musser, William Rademacher, Jean Walworth, Dr. J. V.

Leigh Beach, Eugene Fisher, Walter Harper, Harold Widmayer.

Finance-Stuart Booker, chairman, Lowell Davisson, Paul Mann. Dorr Whitaker.

they get banged up pretty badly, president; Earl Beeman, treasurer; The locks get rusty and they just Howard W. Flintoft, secretary;

high school principal; and Charles S. Cameron, superintendent on the

Mrs. Paul F. Niehaus spent from law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winfield

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SALEM GROVE MYF

Officers for the coming year

were elected as follows: president.

Bill Black of Howell; vice-president, Judy Welch of Salem Grove;

treasurer, Arlene Baldwin of Mt.

Hope church; secretary, Ann

Other officers are witness chair-

Seigrist, also of Mt. Hope church.

Fredrick of Mt. Hope church.

Modern Mothers Child Study

Various flower arrangements

were demonstrated by Walter Zeeb

The next regular club meeting

will be held April 28 with Mrs.

Paul Kalmbach entertaining at the

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Ex-

Plans were discussed for a spring

at the home of Mrs. Charles rant.

1-p.m. with 14-members present, planned.

home of her parents, 215 Jefferson

HOMEMAKERS.

Ir., of Chelsea Greenhouse.

MODERN MOTHERS

JERUSALEM FARM BUREAU Jerusalem Farm Bureau Group Twenty-one members attended a The spring rally of the MYF.

The meeting opened with Irven land Eder. Weiss presiding. Reports were The entertainment feature for given by Mrs. Oscar Stierle and the evening was a "white ele-Mrs. Arthur Kuhl.

The group went on record as opposed to two issues from Lansing, the first being "use tax on farm machinery" and the second "only property owners should be able to vote on money matters on school issues."

A discussion on "Control and Usage of Insecticides and Pesticides" was led by Mrs. Arthur Kuhl. Teen-age problems also were

nents were served. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study club mem- Lents of Wayne. bers, at their regular meeting Present for the dinner in addi-Tuesday evening, were shown films tion to Mrs. Whitaker, were the supplied by the American Cancer Burleigh Rowe, Joseph Lents and Society. Dr. James Botsford pref. Kenneth Rowe families of Wayne. aced the showing of the films with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller of introductory remarks and later Jackson; Mrs. Alice Talmadge of street. conducted a question and answer Plymouth; Mrs. Harold Kilgore of "Food Facts and Fallacies" will Whitaker, Edson Whitaker and be discussed at the next regular Ray Gohn of Chelsea meeting-which takes place April The honor guest was presented Schaible, Jr. The speaker will be with flowers and other gifts and

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KINDER KLUB

met Thursday at the home of Mr. regular meeting of the Kinder Livingston Sub-District; was held and Mrs. Lionel Vickers with 12 Klub Child Study club Tuesday Sunday in Dansville. evening at the home of Mrs. Ro-

> phant" auction in charge of Mrs. Donald Cook.

Miss Mabel Fox, Chelsea High school teacher and president of school teacher and president of the Chelsea Public Library Board, is to be the guest speaker at the next club meeting which is to be Wilkinson, Munith; Citienship next club meeting which is to be chalgman, Stanley Robeson, Munheld April 28 at the home of Mrs. chairman, Statutey Abbedding held April 28 at the home of Mrs. ith, and advisor, the Rev. Paul Nelson Rooke, 17685 Old US-12.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Lina Whitaker, whose birth-Following adjournment refresh-day occurred Wednesday, April 8, club members were entertained was honored at a dinner Sunday Tuesday evening at the home of The next meeting will be at the at a Garden City restaurant in Mrs. Jack Musser. There were 18 celebration of the occasion. Host- members and one guest present. Mrs. Philip Vogel was co-hostess. esses for the dinner were Mrs. Kenneth Rowe and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Dena Cederquist of the de- also received a message of conpartment of foods and nutrition gratulation from her daughter in The business meeting was con-California, Mrs Henry Glazier. Tuesday's meeting was held ut Mrs. Whitaker had spent the Stevens. A poem, "Thought for honoring Jean Johnson who re- use of match mates." the home of Mrs. William Blaess winter with the Glazfers at Santa the Day," was given by Mrs. Elsie ceived many lovely gifts.

and co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Ana, Calif., and returned home Koengeter. party to be held in Manchester, ick, Mrs. Mae Grossman; and Mrs Plans were completed for a White in California she had "hobo" breakfast for club mem- visited Dr. and Mrs. Dean Smith Tuesday, April 14, and also an Raymond Jacob, senior counseller Officers Installed bers and their children and guests at Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. outing for the group, Tuesday, representative of Home Extension,

to be held from 9 a.m. until 11 William Dauser at Fullerton, and May 5, with destination unknown. The lesson "Doing things as a Family," was presented by Mrs. a.warded. Refreshments were Alfred Kuhl and Mrs. Charles

a.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Mrs. Ada Mesning and Mrs. Austin Faist at Ventura. The next meeting will be Friday

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EXTENSION CLUB Mrs. Raymond Schairer was Bernath: hostess for an all-day meeting of Wednesday, April 8 at Lima Center meeting which included an assess- Geraldine Klink, senior vice-presible bouquet of pink carnations. Community hall. There were 14 ment of dues, set at 25 cents per dent; Mrs. Helen Harvey, junior bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride's sister, Virginia Kapp, members and one guest present. month, for each member. Mrs. La Verne Coy and Mrs. Le A committee was named to lain, Miss Alda Juergens, con-Roy Feldkamp presented the day's formulate plans for a hobo break-ductress; Mrs. Iza Carty, guard; lesson on the topic, "Doing Things fast as a money making project. Together as a Family." In keeping with the lesson, members pre-

May 15 at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. William

sented an unrehearsed skit. A short business meeting concluded the meeting. 3 Mrs. Fred Seitz will be the hostess for the next all-day meeting of the club Wednesday, May 18, the assistant of the club Wednesday, May 18, Sprague. beginning at 10:30 a.m. That

meeting will also be held at the

ROGERS CORNERS

hall.

HOME EXTENSION GROUP Rogers Corners Home Extension group held their regular meeting Mrs. Ira Johnson. The topic euchre was the evening's diversion, Sylvan Extension club. Held-at "Family Fun" was presented by prizewinners being Mrs, Leon San- the home of Mrs. Arthur Grau, of Chelsea.

A surprise feature at the close

THANK YOU

I wish to thank each of you for your loyal support in the Lima Township election.

HILDA PIERCE Lima Township Treasurer

Donna Louise Klink

Richard Payne Plan

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Klink,

Mr. Payne attended Easter

employed at Knowlten Construc-

Guests present were Mrs. Ralph

Kaseman, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Min-

Games were played and prizes

served by Mrs. Niles and Mrs.

-Ruth-Naomi Chapter of the

Women's Fellowship of the Con-

a planned pot-luck meal at the

Cavanaugh Lake cottage of Mrs.

At the close of the meeting the

hostess served refreshments with

Chelsea Community Farm Bu-

John Potts, low; and Mrs. Keith

CHELSEA COMMUNITY

with 19 families present.

Bradbury, traveling award.

a new member of the group.

GREEN QUITS CHAIRMANSHIP

Ninety-one-year-old Senator

Green (D.,R.I.), has submitted his

resignation as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee. He gave failing eyesight and

hearing as his reason.

Russell McLaughlin.

CARM BUREAU

RUTH-NAOMI CHAPTER

Lorena Wenk.

August-Wedding

Donna Klink,

U. of M.

ension club met Friday, April 10 tion Co. and at Schumm's Restau-

Kruger for a dessert-luncheon at An Aug. 22 wedding is being

State University. First of all, choose a key color

Although you need some plaids,

stripes and prints to add spice to your wardrobe, don't go overboard If you do, you'll limit the number of pleasing combinations you can make.

Another way to add a little With them, a simple dress can be transformed into dressier evening Wear.

Sr., of Waterloo, are announcing Be careful, however, to keep ac the engagement of their daughter. Donna Louise, to Richard I. Payne Kahabka. They can overpower the wearer if too-many are worn. In of Bridgewater, and Mrs. Charlotte Fleischer of Santa Barbara, Calif. fact it's best to have just one center of interest. For example, Miss Klink is a student at the one bright scarf or pin may add more spark to a basic dress that earrings, necklace, and bracelet all

> With a basic dress or suit as he core, build around it with mixand-match shirts, blouses, sweaters.

VFW Auxiliary

the IOOF hall Monday evening, length. Mrs. Augusta White, past De. A tiny hat formed of sequins ployed at the Melton Dental Labo.

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Nixon might strike out on his own to establish a position independent to establish a position independent to establish a position independent to the word.

The bridgeroom, a graduate of the White House. But word was assisted by five members of a white orchid, stephonotis and Chelsea High school, served two passed to associates indicates he VFW Auxiliary No. 423, Ann Ar. satin ribbon arrangement on a years in the U.S. Army. He is is giving full support to Eisen

evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Vern Hilts, president of the Lima Center Extension club held chapter, presided at the business Thelma Franklin, president; Mrs. The June-meeting is to include

Others are Mrs. Dorothy Lentz, secretary; Mrs. Mary Kniss, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mary Burg, musician; Mrs. Anna Werner, histhe assistance of Mrs. Graham bearer; Mrs. Otilla Guenther, bantorian; Mrs. Alfreda Grable, flag nor bearer: Mrs. Eulahlee Pack-

color bearers.

Twelve members were present Mrs. Maria Bristle and Mrs. Ray derson and Henry E. Ortbring, members responded to roll call by

John Potts was introduced as Mrs. Alfred Juergens.

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What are the magic words for a teen-ager's wardrobe Why, mix, match and harmonize, of course. These three words can transform a mere collection of clothes into a useful and eye-catching wardrobe, says Bernetta Kahabka, exetnsion specialist in clothing at Michigan

and build around this. Keep this color in mind when selecting new clothes, too. Separates can then be combined in pleasing color har-

variety to your wardrobe is hrough the use of accessories.

Michigan College and is presently worn at once.

Installation of officers took place Installation of officers took place | neckline on the fitted bodice. The | The bride, who is a graduate at the VFW Auxiliary meeting at full, tiered skirt was ballering of Ann Arbor High school, is emgregational church met Thursday bor.

> iliary No. 823 were also present. ants wore a pink ballering style to points in Indiana, the couple Officers installed are Mrs. gown of nylon lace, a matching vice-president; Mrs. Alura Geer, Mrs. Alice Brady, trsutee for three

ard, Mrs. Gloteal Frayer, Mrs. Rose Warywoda and Mrs. Alice Brady

reau met Friday evening for a SOUTH SYLVAN pot-luck supper at the IOOF hall EXTENSION CLUB

nigh; Mrs. Paul Kalmbach and repeating a household hint. The lesson "Living Together in S. KOREA TOPS LIST

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. following the lesson, and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Erke

Mary E. Kapp, Allan Erke Wed at Ann Arbor Church

Mary Eliabeth Kapp and Allan tively. Erke were married at 8 p.m. Satur- At the reception held at the ackets, slacks, and skirts. If you day at Zion Lutheran church, Ann church immediately after the ceredo this, it will be easy to get Arbor, with the Rev. Ralph Piper mony, the bride's aunt, Mrs. Marthat "well-dressed" look with a officiating. Parents of the couple tin Kapp of Ann Arbor, cut the ducted by the chairman, Mrs. Carl of the meeting was a shower minimum quantity but maximum are Walter Kapp of 4505 Warren bride's cake and the bridegroom's road, Ann Arbor, and the late Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Earl Sholtz of Detroit, Kapp, and Mr. and Mrs. George cut the bridegroom's cake. Erke of 14010 Jerusalem road, was in charge of the guest book

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown fashioned of embroidered Patricia Romeo, Rita Hines and neckline on the fitted bodice. The

white Bible.

Five members of Jackson Aux- theme, each of the bride's attend- Following a short wedding trip a major campaign factor for 1960. Carrying out a pink and white father.

hat and veil and carried a cascade Jerusalem road.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

South Elementary school Tuesday evening and worked on Morse code for first class requirements. Next week the Scouts are to

bring \$3 for camp. Friday evening at the home of Following the business session for the April 9 meeting of South for Grade Brothers of the Brush for the 125th birthday celebration Jack Howard, acting scribe,

the Family," was presented by President Eisenhower has stripned the secrecy label off the econ-The hostess served refreshments omic aid allotments of individual countries, disclosing that South The next regular meeting is Korea topped the list with \$221,and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker, Edson scheduled for May 14 at the home 000,000 in the year ended last Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Mrs. Raymond Liebeck.

Ann Arbor—Ann Arbor High-School Principal Nicholas Schrei-ber last week was chosen chairman of the Washtenaw County Co-bp. erative Advanced Placement Pro-The project is designed to offer college-level courses to selected students from high schools throughout the county, on a pooled basis, beginning in the fall of 1959. Those completing the courses and passing appropriate examinations

would be eligible for advanced placement and college credit following high school graduation. Named with Schreiber to an executive committee for the project were Raymond Miller, Dexter High school principal; Randall Coates. Lincoln Consolidated High school principal; Ray Kehoe, assistant director of the University of Mich. igan Bureau of School Services, and Earl Studt of Eastern Mich

gan College. According to Kehoe, the commitce-would-screen students recom mended_by_participating_schools for the program. Courses in such areas as English, American his-troy, European history, chemistry and biology would be taught in Janet Woodside of Ann Arbor, two-hour sessions on a weekday

evening and Saturday mornings. The estimated cost per course Ralph, Donald and Herbert, served per pupil for one year of instruction would be about \$70 or \$80. Each school would determine how its share of the cost would be met.

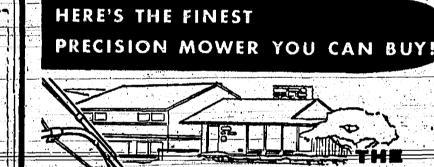
Other schools represented at Wednesday's meeting, in addition to those mentioned, were Chelses, Saline, Manchester, Ypsilanti Roosevelt, Ypsilanti, Milan and Willow Run.

NIXON AND 1960

Vice President Nixon appears to have linked his chances for the nylon-lace featuring a sabrina Carolyn Klose, all of Ann Arbor, 1960 Republican Presidential nomination to the Eisenhower Administration's record.

> now engaged in farming with his hower's effort to hold down spending. He reportedly considers this

> > Copper ores are most abundant



will live on the Erke farm on

was maid of honor and Judith and

The bridegroom's brothers,

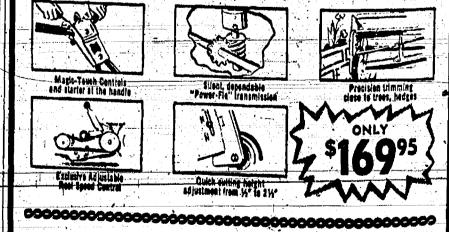
as best man and ushers, respec-

Mrs. Joel Babbitt of Ann Arbor,

and others who assisted included



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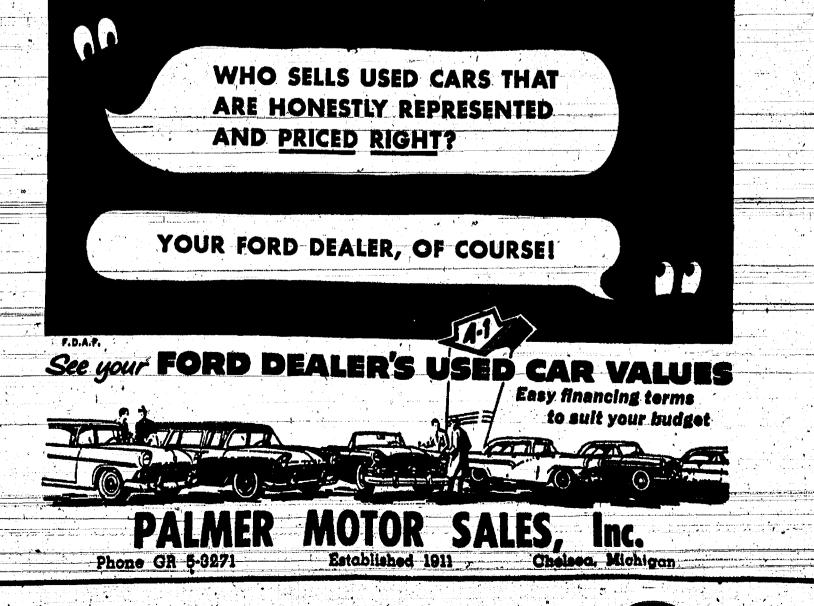


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Former Chelsea Resident Celebrates 85th Birthday at Hotel Party in California

The Daily Report, a newspaper resident, Mrs. Lucy L. Moore, who with a relative W. T. Leek who celebrated her 85th birthday at a was the government's west coast hotel there on March 28. It was representative for Indian affairs.

in her honor. The family includes three sons, Morris L. Moore of Cucamonga and Ontario, Calif., Los Angeles, Calif., Wendall M. Schools. She retired 20 years ago. Moore who is principal of adult night education classes in the Oakland, Calif., school system, and Warren Moore of Ontario, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Artz. and with friends.

grandchildren and five great-Mrs. Moore is the former Lucy Thomas Leach, and was born and

Altar Society Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet May 6

the school hall.

Plans were completed for ginning at 6:30 p.m.

kitchen committee for the banquet: Emanuel church hall Mrs. Raymond Liebeck, dining The afternoon program will in sleeved, fitted bodice. Her nylon a navy and white polka dot dress

Orlowski, ticket chairman. Peninsula scenes.

published in Ontario-Upland, raised on the farm on Bush road. Calif, in its April 3 edition, now owned by Gottlieb Bollinger.

She went to California "for her chelses area friends of a former health" in 1902, making her home

a belated observance of her Dec. She later became a teacher and 12 birthday, the original party taught in schools at Upland until scheduled for Dec. 10 having been her marriage to M. E. Moore of postponed because of illness in the Cucamongs. Following his death she returned to teaching serving a It was the first time in 24 years school for homesteaders' children that Mrs. Moore's entire family at Lanfair, Calif., between Kinghad been together for a reunion man, Ariz., and the Hoover Dam. in her honor. The family includes for some years, later teaching in

County Federation Leach, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Of Women's Clubs To Meet April 20

With 42 members and three take place at the Manchester guests present, St. Mary Altar Methodist church. Hostess clubs Albert J. Woods, and Delbert W. poured punch. Society held the April meeting are the Twentieth Century club Boike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Later a dinner was served fo

Mrs. Roger Hardenbergh, presi-Mother and Daughter banquet to dent of the Twentieth Century club. be held Wednesday, May 6, be- will give the address of welcome.

The Altar Society president, Mrs. by the WSGS of the church. Keith Boylan, appointed Mrs. Wil- The afternoon session will begin a floor-length gown of em- April 18, at 15075 Below road, liam Hitchingham chairman of the at 1:30 p.m. and is to be held in broidered nylon tulle styled with a Grass Lake.

sabrina neckline on the short- For going away, the bride work nom chairman; and Mrs. Edward clude an illustrated lecture, tuile veil was fingertip length and and jacket, a navy blue hat, black in the study of arthritis. With its joyed by approximately 75 adults the program and with arrange-The program at Wednesday's Marion Haskell of Adrian. tilly lace headpiece trimmed with of carnations taken from her ogist can tell more easily what ment was provided for young chil- assisted included Mrs. Oscar Stierle tion program at the Michigan

Mary's church, read by Mrs. Leon Thomas Walton are in charge of was a cascade arrangement of The bride is a Chelsea High Chapman. Mrs. Chapman also accepting luncheon reservations white carnations, showed colored slides of Upper which must be made by Friday, Evelyn Woods, was her sister's at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann

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Rose of San Jose and Mrs. L. F. Artz, and with friends here, in-Foster of Santa Ana, Calif. cluding Mrs. F. A. Roethlisberger, Others present included nine a former neighbor.

The annual spring meeting of

the Washtenaw County Federation of Women's Clubs is to be held Monday, April 20, at Manchester. Speak Vows at St. Paul's Church The morning session begins with Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Boike of Taylor Wednesday evening, April 8, in and the Shakesperian club of Man-

nized at St. Paul's Evangelical and in the evening the guests were and Reformed church at 2:30 p.m. entertained at the home of the Saturday. The Rev. P. H. Grabow. bridegroom's parents. ski officiated in the presence of - Following their return from a The noon luncheon will be served approximately 175 guests.

meeting included a history of St. Mrs. Henry Eames and Mrs. sequins and pearls. Her bouquet bridgl bouquet.

maid of honor. She wore a gown Arbor. tillion blue nylon chiffon. The dotte High school, spent two years bodice with a deep V at the back, in the armed services. He is now featured the blue chiffon over the engaged in farming at the Bolow lace, while the full, circular skirt road address. was of white lace over blue chiffon. cascade bouquet of blue and white women's Guild carnations completed her ensemble. A blue taffeta cummerbund and a

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bolke

Boike of Below road, was solem- 135 guests at Sharon Town Hall

The bride chose for her wedding the couple will be at home, after

members present.

PLANTING TIME

Spring Bulbs

trip through the southern states

Doris Jean Woods, Delbert Boike

The marriage of Doris Jean

Bridesmaids, we aring gowns Hears Speaker Tell honor, were Mrs. Mary Winchel of Of Mental Health Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Jean Grissom of Grass Lake, a cousin of the bride. The

The bride's mother wore a blue ace dress with a matching hat, navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother, in grey lace over pink, wore a pink hat Our Problem. and other accessories in black, Her The Rev. Miller, a chaplain at corsage also was of white carna- Ypsilanti State Hospital, was the

Roy Boike of Taylor, brother of on the purpose of Christiantly in the bridegroom, was best man. Joe treating and training not only the Robinson, Jr., of Stockbridge, a handicapped but also the so-called cousin of the bride was an usher normal individual. and Roger Winchel of Taylor, a Mrs. P. G. Schaible, the Guild nephew of the bridegroom, served president, presided at the business

At the reception which followed clothing contributions are needed in the church hall, Loretta Schmitz and anyone having some to donate of Ann Arber, and Mrs. Ronald is to contact Mrs. Emma Seitz. Sheeks of Dexter, assisted at the gift table; Mrs. James Ewald of are invited to meet in the church Lansing, kept a guest book; Denursery at 8 o'clock Thursday, lores Schmitz cut the wedding April 16, (tonight) for the purpose cake; Eva Trinkle poured coffee; of forming a young women's circle.

Family Dinner Honors Couple Returned from Four-Year Stay in Norway Mrs. Arthur Schalter, Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark entertained at a family gathering at P. G. Schaible, Jr., and Mrs. Otto their home Sunday, it being the Mayer. first time in seven years that the Usher entire family had been together at the same time. Present were Mrs. Heydlauff. Clark's brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Riethmiller who recently returned after spending food of your meal from the main four years in Norway; a sister and course to the dessert every once her family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam in a while. You might choose a Hartley and children, who flew custard and add it to either prehere for the occasion from Louis- served ginger, chocolate chips or ville, Ky., another brother and his plump raisins. Cheese cake, baked family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alaska, angel fool cake and me-Riethmiller and family, of Grass ringues teamed with fruit or ice Lake: their parents, Mr. and Mrs. cream also provide body building N. J. Riethmiller, also of Grass protein. lake and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trinkle and Lucille of Jackson.



BRONZE TABLETS * MARKERS

- ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Mrs. Bury Named To Head Suburban Mothers Study Club

Suburban Mothers Child Study Club held their annual election Thursday, April 9 at the home of Mrs. Philip Brier of North Lake.

The new slate of officers is as follows: Mrs. Walter Bury, president; Mrs. William Robertson, vicepresident; Mrs. Robert Bisele, secretary; Mrs. Norman Houk, corresponding accretary; Mrs. Charles Sullivan, treasurer; Mrs. Rush Cattell, auditor; and Mrs. Philip Brier, parliamentarian.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Philip Brier, Mrs. William Robertson and Mrs. Basil Reilly. The next regular meeting will be-at the home of Mrs. Norman Houk-with Lt. Simmens of the Ann Arbor Police Dept, as guest speaker.

Suburban Mothers Child Study club delegates attended the spring program planning meeting held at Oxford, April 11. Those attending were Mrs. Walter Bury Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. Norman Houk, and Mrs. Alex Eresten.

A special feature of the meeting was a talk by Miss Annabel Richard, nutrition consultant, Oakland county Department of Public

Guest speaker for the day was Mrs. Roy Schramm of East Lans-Place Like Home." She pointed out Attended by 75 at that the togetherness of a happy St. Paul's Church family consists of the many factors: play, plan, talk, worship, and An all-church family night supwork together, with love, under per and program, stressing the her speech with these words: "A hall under the sponsorship of co- ting. Also in keeping with the Jackson.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Ekin

tng, who gave a review of James Family Night Supper

home is a place to live in, socially chairmen of the missionary edu- oriental theme, chop sucy and rice a place to have fun in, and morally cation department of the Women's was the main supper dish. Mrs. Robert Burgett.

A newly-instituted project at St. were shown. X-ray examination is important Paul's church, the affair was en- Mrs. Floyd Walz assisted with

sionary at Hongkong, spoke to the adults and older children about Manchester. her work. She is at present study. ing at the University of Michigan in preparation for her return to Hongkong.

"Alaska, Our 49th State," by Mrs. was held in place With a Chan- patent accessories and a corsage help physicians such as the radiol- and children. Special entertain ments for the supper. Others who kind of arthritis a person may dren during the program period who supervised the preparation of League at the University of Michi-have and how far advanced it is, when Miss Lucilla Hartman, a mis- the decorations.

Helen Joyce Jarvie Becomes Bride of Gerald A. Ekin

Helen Joyce Jarvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvie of Chelsea-Dexter road, and Gerald Arthur Ekin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ekin of Henzie road, Manchester, were married Saturday at the Congregational church. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of the immediate families of the couple with the Rev. Philip Rusten officiating.

The bride wore for her wedding a candlelight lace sheath dress with matching three-quarter length lace walking coat. A ripple brim straw hat trimmed with sheer silk flowers matching the color of her dress, together with other accessories to match and an orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Frank E. Stampfler of Ann Arbor, a cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore for the occasion a navy blue princessstyle dress and a matching hat trimmed with white flowers. Her corsage was of red roses.

Jack Ekin of Tecumseh, assisted his brother as best man. Following the ceremony, a recep-

tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a week's stay in the Upper Peninsula, the couple will

be at home at 214 Ann Arbor Hill The bride is a graduate of Chel-

sea High school and is employed at Winans Jewelry Store.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Table decorations, stressing the Manchester High school, is emstanding, sympathy, praise, peace, missionary theme, was held Sun- with artificial branches of cherry port Co., Adrian. He is a member mercy, faith, hope, goodwill, humor missionary theme, was held Sun- with artificial branches of cherry port Co., Adrian. He is a member and religion. Mrs. Schramm closed day evening at St. Paul's church blossoms made an attractive set of the U. S. Naval Reserve at

Pre-nuptial entertainment honoring the bride included and intellectually a place to im- Guild, Mrs. Lawrence Dietle and During Miss Hartman's talk, showers given by Mrs. George Van slide pictures of Hongkong scenes Sickle of Manchester, and by Mrs. James Kensler of Manchester and Mrs. Richard Kern of Chelsea.



Community Calendar

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Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, rehearsal and practice Thursday, Tuesday, April 21, 8 pm, at the April 16 and 23, 7:30 p.m.

Evening Philathea Circle of the S. D. Kinde. Hostesses: Mrs. Mary's church hall, Manchester, day, April 16, 2 p.m., at the home Charles Cameron and Mrs, Claude Sunday, April 19. Serving 12 noon Isham. Devotions: Mrs. Aifred to 3 p.m. Family style. Price: Weinmann. Program: Mrs. Russell Adults, \$1.50; children under 12, Bernath. 75 cents. adv. 41 house, Sunday, April 26, 1 p.m. to

store Saturday, April 25, beginning April 20, at the home of Mrs. at 10 a.m. Sponsored by American Evelyn Rowe. Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Paul Frayer, chairman. Phone GR St. Barnabas Women's Guild 8, Thursday, April 16, 8 p.m. at

Circle No. 1 of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, Tuesday, April 21. Mrs. Floyd Walz

book sale at Chelsea Public Library now in progress.

panquet Wednesday, May 6, 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's school. Bring own table service. Tickets must procured for each child and mother. Available from Mrs. Edw. Orlowski and Mrs. K. L. Boylan. rice: adults, \$1,00; all school age, 50 cents; pre-school, no charge. No tickets sold after April 30.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle No. III, Mrs. P. F. Niehaus, leader, Wednesday, April 22, 2 p.m., at 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. the home of Mrs. Harold Wid-

Jerusalem Home Extension club home of Mrs Lillian Dieterle

Father Fisher Council No. 4354 Methodist WSCS, Tuesday, April Manchester Knights of Columbus 21, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. annual roast beef dinner at St.

Bake Sale at Chelsea Hardware | WRC meeting Monday evening,

p.m., at the home of the Rev. and Pierson and Joyce Dietle. Mrs. Allan Reed.

the April 15 meeting and will be guests of Mary-Martha Circle Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m., in the OES, Saturday, April 18, at the adv.42 social center of the church. After- Episcopal church in Dexter. Reserthe joint meeting.

Chat 'n' Seau meeting Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Martin Steinbach. Co-hostess: Mrs. Norman Perkins.

Promenaders square dance meetng at South Elementary school Saturday, April 18, 8:30 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounders children square dance Saturday, April 1

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VFW Auxiliary members meet-Thursday, April 16, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Chaplin.

St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle No. 7, Mrs. Karner, leader, Thurs-

p.m., in observance of 11th National Mental health Week.

Combined meeting of St. Paul's Women's Guild Circles No. 4 and

Sylvan Extension club Thurs-Afternoon Philathea Circle of the day, April 16, 1:80 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Widmayer.

Washtenaw County Association noon Philathea business meeting vations in Chelsea to be made with will be held at 7 p.m., preceding the worthy matron or secretary of Olive Chapter No. 108 by April 12.

> Deborah Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church, Thursday, April 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Soule, 409 Madison. Co-hostess: Mrs. Jack Pfeifle. Devotions: Mrs. Ormel Schiller.

> Roller skating every week-end Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. For parties phone Mrs. Hart, GR 9-7111. advt

> Rebekah Lodge-rummage sale at Sylvan Town Hall, Saturday, April Stephen Slane or Mrs. M. L. Dietle for pick-up.

Platt road, Pittsfield township. Oak; and several nieces and wish to show that they are a cele-Mrs. Smith is the former Shirley nephews, including Mrs. Lillian bration booster can sign up Fri-

Born, Sunday, April 12, to Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Toney of Big Spring, Texas, a son, Scott Allen. Born, Friday, April 10, to Mr

and Mrs. Gary Wright, at U. of M. Por Library
Women's hospital, Ann Arbor, Por Library twins a girl, Shari Lisa, and boy, Brian Kevin.

April 9, at U. of M. Women's hos- of the wiring is done, and the ac-George, Heydlauff.

Born, Wednesday, April 8. daughter, Mary Beth.

A son, Anthony Michael, Monday, April 13, to Mr. and Mrs.

Youth Pleads Reckless Driving

Charles L. Slocum, 18, of Caya-Sellards Monday and after pload- highly welcome, indeed are needed neglected. This is not intended tive figure of approximately \$329 ing guilty to a charge of reckless if the library is to be finished as to be just a group of men with as the net proceeds. The club has driving was sentenced to 10 days nicely as had been hoped. in jail, assessed a fine of \$100 and Donors for the current week in 50 rough that they have to seek as a denation for the McKune costs of \$4.30 and ordered to pay clude Spaulding Chevrelet Sales unto their own—but rather an im. McMorial Library Fund, sea's car incurred during the Stole, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hin- sea's 125th anniversary celebra- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe, with chase to stop the speeding car derer, The Fraternal Euchre club, tion,

at 7:40 p.m. and later involved and Mrs. Paul Rogers, Dorr and collecting the dues. Then Katz of Ann Arber, attended, a deputies from Livingston county Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Haab the important part starts. Of family dinner Sunday at the home as well as from the Washtenaw and family, Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson, ficers are elected as follows: president of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamill county Sheriff's Department before Mr. and Mrs. Eltan K. Musbach, dent (main Brush); secretary at Grass Lake. the car was stopped in Dexter Mr. and Mrs. Arden Musbach and township at 10:40 p.m.

-By that time Slocum had loaned he car to a friend and was not Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith. in the vehicle when it was halted Slocum gave himself up to Chelses police Monday morning.

The \$100 restitution charge is for damage to a deputy's car at to avoid a collision with Slocum's

being made to arrange for Slocum votes. to serve the 10-day jail sentence attendance at school need not be 106 votes.

Chief Palmer said Slocum's driver's license was ordered re- daughter, Patricia, attended the voked for 60 days and a recom- formal wedding of Bert-Fodor, Irn mendation had been sent to state and Miss Nancy Kalis, in Dear-officials recommending revocation born, Sunday morning at St. for three years.

Ford's theater, in Washington, the wedding ceremony. They also D. C. where President Lincoln was attended the reception in the average assessinated, is now Lincoln mu- ning at the K. of C. hall in Allen seum.

DEATHS

Patrick Harry Savage Had Retired in 1952 from Central Fibre Products Co.

Patrick H. "Harry" Savage died Monday evening at 19431 Visel ing to sew cancer dressings road where he made his home with his sister, Mrs. F. A. Roethlis-berger. He had been in failing health the past year and had been confined to bed for three months He, was 82 years old.

Born March 6, 1877, in Sylvan township, he was a son of Edward and Catherine Burns Savage.

He farmed in the area until 1936 house, Sunday, April 26, 1 p.m. to and then was employed at Federal Screw Works and later at Central Fibre Products, being retired from the latter in 1952. For two years after that he was employed as gardener at the Methodist Home. Mr. Savage was a member of -adv 42 meeting Thursday, April 28, 7:45 the church hall. Leaders: Marion St. Mary's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving, in addition to his sister, is a nephew, Edward Visel. Also surviving are three nieces, liss June Roethlisberger of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Virginia Schmidt of Adrian, and Mrs. Margaret Helen-Beers-of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Rosary was recited at the permit them to do so to preserve Staffan Funeral Home at 8 p.m.

yesterday and funeral services are being held at \$:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at St. Mary's church with the Rev. Fr. Lee Laige officiating. Interment will take place certificates. On Tuesday 500 ad-

Grover Douglas

Retired Chelsea Products

Grover Douglas, of 1427 Dallas Drive, Anaheim, Calif., died unurday, according to word received taken to mean that the women. Sunday by relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas moved and pushing this celebration. from Chelsea to California a year There are now more than 60 ago following his retirement from chapters organized. All will have effort as he pointed out that the Chelsea Products, Inc. They made elected four officers and set up Bulldogs scored in each of the their home since then with their their chapter activities by Wednes-Fred Seeley and sons, at Ana-

day, April 9, at St. Joseph Mercy (Margaret); two grandsons; two be announced later.
hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and sisters, Mrs. Florence Exelby and All unattached males (those who Mrs. Woodrow D. Smith, 6187 Mrs. Martin Jameson of Royal have not joined a chapter) who

Contributions Still Coming

coustical ceilings are being applied; the downstairs floors are ready for the floor tiles to be apto plied when the rest of the construction is finished; the parti-Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, tions that are to be removed are already gone; the doors to be blocked, are blocked; the building is nearly ready for the heating

and plumbing changes. A total of \$8,701.41 was on hand as of April 13, with some promises, or pledges, or indications of help

still outstanding. Proceeds of the Rubinoff conclub, will be between \$200 and now formed or are in the process divisional meeting will be held a \$300 and are promised to the li. of being formel.

Other contributions have been

Sunday night.

Mrs. Doris Hart, Mrs. Anne Johns.

A "Brush Chapter" is started odist Home, Miss Sarah Benter of Grass by passing out membership butJackson, Herman Benter of Grass began in the Cavanaugh Lake area Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers, Mr. tons and membership certificates Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burghardt, and

Omission Noted in Lima Election Report

In the election returns for Lima Pinckney. The deputy's car struck township in the April 9 issue of a telephone pole after it swerved The Standard, the names of the candidates for clerk were inadvertently omitted. Ralph Stoffer, Chelsea Police Chief John Palmer | Democratic incumbent, was resaid yesterday that efforts were elected, receiving a total of 156

The Republican candidate, Paon week-ends in order that his tricia Mohrlock Baldwin, received

Mr and Mrs. David Pastor and

Clements Catholic church. Their son, David, was a groomsman at

Anniversary Potpourri

10 minutes when he signed up resentative. a group of men very interestedly reading-a-sign-that-had-just-been put in the window of one of our ocal eating establishments.

> -WANTED-MAN TO WASH DISHES TWO WAITRESSES

It seems that a certain insurance agent had just came out and explained that the job wasn't as interesting as it sounded and the conversation switched to beards and the chapter was formed.

Hundreds of people milled in

and around the new celebration headquarters last Friday night as six people who had intended to clean up very ably and competently, struggled to appease them. While these ax wanted to sweep up, the sawdust, set up the P.A.

system, organize the tables, etc., they Yelt that because so many wished to register it was best to Thus delayed, at 10 p.m. they

cleaned up and did the work they had planned to do at 6:30 p.m. Two months ago 800 B, of B buttons were ordered along with ditional ones were ordered. Because the 500 extra buttons

had not arrived Friday the late signers had to do without and the committee wishes to thank all for Employee Dies in California their patience in this matter. The committee is proud of its women. Not one black eye has expectedly during the night Sat been seen, to date, and this is as well as the men, are behind

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. day, April 22. This is the night that a grand council meeting will be held at the high school care-Funeral services and burial took teria and representatives will be

dition to Mrs. Douglas who is the be open each Friday from 7 p.m. the pole vault; and dition to Mrs. Douglas who is the be open each Friday from 7 p.m. won the 440-yard dash. former Bertha Messner Knapp, are until all ideas, thoughts and words

> (P. S.—a Brother of the Brush agrees to grow some hair on his face where it has not ordinarily

ppeared before.) Until the warm weather comes most "brothers" intend to grow full face beards However, the wives HAVE said "The couch until -can-recognize you."

these same wives see how mateu. A-son, Matthew Ray, Thursday, daily becoming more obvious. Much too will go back to the old days. Tomorrow night (Friday) when men were gloriously adorned clothes in greater quantity, (P. S.-Cards will be made avail

> 1. Does it itch? 2. Do you know how silly you 3. Does your wife like it? These cards will prove to be the 'Brothers" best friend.)

Is your chapter showing? Ac- sale dates are June 26 and 27 and cording to reports of anniversary that rummage pick-ups will take officials more than 60 chapters of place June 8 and 22. It was also Guilty to Charge of certs, sponsored by the Kiwanis the "Brothers of the Brush" are announced that the Kiwanis spring

The report states, "We have beginning at 4 p.m. stressed the importance of actually Reports of the Rubinoff connaugh Lake, appeared before Scio indicated, but additional donations growing hairy facial adornment certs sponsored here April 6 by township Justice of the Peace are still being sought, and are but the chapter, as such, has been the Kiwanis club, indicate a tentaa common bond-that of looking designated proceeds of the concert

The chairman of the Main Street (writing Brush); treasurer (money

These officers are important. While the actual work they do is not a time-consuming job, all of the future activities of the Brush Brotherhood depends upon these

The representative meets about twice monthly with the representatives of the different chapters as the Board of Governors. This Board arranges all activities. De- gram of beard growing for the years, no clean-up "bee" date was tails are taken back to the individual chapters by this representative and through the other chap- versary headquarters building Sat- decided that everyone who has a ter offices are relayed to the mem-

Periodic chapter meetings are recommended and all chapters who have not held their election and completed their requirements for charter are urgently requestel to do so before next Wednesday night, meeting. This meeting will be unshaven, but not unkempt men Chelsea High school and not in held in the cafeteria at the new the anniversary headquarters as was previously scheduled.

Track Team Loses Opener To Boysville

the 1959 track season last Friday at Tecumseh. Although taking seven first places out of the 13 events, the Bulldogs could add only four second places and six third places, to fall two points short of Boysville.

Coach Al Conklin was well pleased with the squad's initial Dalice Ferris led the first-place

winners as he took both the 100yard and 220-yard dashes. Survivors of Mr. Douglas in ad- The headquarters building will Larry Cattell took first place in the pole vault; and Don Sexton

> relay teams won. The medley relay team was composed of Larry 880-yard sprint relay team was composed of Schramm, Wright, Don Sexton and Dalice Ferris.

-Picking up second place ribbons for Chelsea were: Bob Weiss in the broad jump; Don Wood in the 440; David McLaughlin in the low hurdles; and Larry Cattell in the Third-place finishers were: Don

Sexton in high jumps: Dave Mc-Brothers of the Brush—when the shot put; Ron Doering in the these same wives see how mason 100- and 220-yard dashes; and Tomorrow night (Friday) the Bulldogs travel to Tecumseh for a dual meet with Saline. Field events begin at 6:00 p.m. and the running events follow as soon as possible.

Rubinoff Concert . . .

(Continued from page one) Lixey, Durwood Prochnow and Arn-

Announcement was made that he annual Kiwanis club rummage

Howell next Tuesday, April 21

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Rod and Gun Club Hears Conservation Officer's Wildlife Report

A regular meeting of Chelses Billy Goats Chapter claims to have Brush); and the Big Brush, the Rod and Gun club was held Tuesfilled his chapter in slightly over chapter's Board of Governors rep. day evening at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake. Four guests and 69 members attended.

Al Kleis of the Conservation Department in the Waterloo Area Alfred West, president; George was given an honorary member. Welch, treasurer; and Mrs. Hership in the club for 1959.

Rolland Spaulding, general versary celebration, reported on George Welch and Louis Fahrner.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Maple Grove Cemetery Association Re-Elects Officers at Annual Meet Maple Grove Cemetery Association held its annual meeting Wed-

nesday evening, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rank and officers were re-elected as follows:

bert Rank, secretary, Trustees named for three-year chairman of Chelsea's 125th anni- terms are Oscar Widmayer, Mrs.

the "Brother of the Brush" pro- Changing a custom of recent celebration, and also announced a set for the annual spring cleaning work bee scheduled at the anni- at the cemetery; however, it was lot at the cemetery should clean Donley Boyer, conservation offi- the lot and help clean others when cer, gave a report on the effects possible. All refuse, grass and of the past winter on wildlife in leaves raked up will be put-in a designated spot and Alfred West will supervise and direct the burn-ing after obtaining the required

burning permit. April 22, when they are to TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD! Standard Want Ade get results!

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PARACHUTE VETERANS - John Mooney- Other ex-paratroopers shown in the photograph him (center) a member of the Michigan Sky are Jim Cogswell, left, of Ypsilanti, who has made Diving Team, and a former paratrooper with the 18 jumps, and Pat Haner of Ypsilanti, who has Air Force Rangers, has made 50 parachute jumps. made 14 jum

Sky Diving Team Makes Regular Parachute Jumps

used-only-for-landing.

The team was organized to com-

lanchester E & R hurch Will Have ew Pastor

med church at Manchester and

made 14 jumps. The Rev. Kuether, a native of vinity degree from Eden Semi-

The Rev. Kucther comes here be made all afternoon next Sunom St. John's Evangelical and day, weather permitting, formed church at LaCrosse. there he had served as pastor

Following his graduation from den Seminary he served at a alssion station in Honduras: then erved a church at Steubenville. for six months and a church Pomeroy, O., for 10 years. He as president of the ACrosse Area Council of Churches year, having won in 1958? ind as chairman of the Christian Elecation committee of the North-Basilio fight? em Syriod of the Evangelical and

Mrs. Kuether has been first vice- nants this year? wild of the Evangelical and Re- fight Ingemar Johannson?

red at Chrysler Proving pete with neighboring teams in State Motorists unds, is one of eight former and jumping contests and other paratroopers who formed a para- competition. Mooneyham said any march Death Toll continue parachute jumping fol- ed in joining the group to train Lowest in 26 Years continue parachute jumping folded in Joining the group to train the group the

touch the ground within three feet highway death toll for March in and to train personnel in emer-day, May 19—Hospitality Day; wednesof the center of a 50-foot circle. the last 26 years, including the and to improve plans and readiess Chub members, who can them. The club follows national rules war years of greatly curtailed at all levels of government to and Saturday, May 23—New Fronam, make jumps every week-end which require 6,000 feet altitude travel and reduced speed limits, manage resources under attack and saturdates. before jumping. Jumpers must be with only 76 fatalities being conditions. The County Emergency Control Beamer attended the Foreign ServLeon Carral, another Chrysler after exiting and have the pararecorded, according to the State Center in the County Building will be ached at Converting and late County Building will be ached at Converting and late Converting and late County Building will be ached at Converting Building will be ached at the County B chute canony out and open at 1,500 Police provisional report.

Another type of competition, killed in March a year ago, a re- Zone and City Civil Defense headwhich stresses strict body con- duction of 20 per cent. It was quarters should also have at least trol, begins with sky-diving at the third consecutive month of 0,000 feet; requires horizontal sharply reduced fatalities this year, test communications prior to 11:30. body position in five seconds; ex- So far this year, the death toll a.m. ecution of figure eights to right or stands at 223, a saving of 56 lives. When the fan-out occurs and the

left on red and green light flash or 20 per cent, compared to the attack warning message is resignals, execution of loops and same period last year when 279 other intricate body maneuvers. In died in highway mishaps.

Mooneyham has a record of 50 seems almost miraculous, and is Volunteer Red Cross jumps. Another club member, Jim certainly gratifying," said Com-I conduct his first service there Cogswell, has jumped 16 times, and missioner Joseph A. Childs. "We a third member, Pat Haner, has are sure a good deal of the credit Show at Milan Prison orthern Wisconsin, and his wife Last Sunday, at Wixom, five tinuing to drive cautiously even o formerly lived in Ann Arbor, jumps were made—two by Tom after the snow and ice were gone and Mrs. Leo O'Hara of Ann Ar-

> saved, or a death toll of only mately 300 inmates. Final figures for February show are affiliated with the speech and ASC chairman, reminded forces

There were 3,555 injuries, down eight per cent from 3,886, and 10 per cent from 15.940. 8. Who won the recent Seifer-

Estimated travel for January the latest figure available. was 2.3 pick to win the Major League pen- billion miles, which was two per cent under the same month last Wesident of the National Women's 5. When does Floyd Patterson year. The death rate of 3.2 per 100 million miles of travel was



SPORTS OUIZ

1. Who won the 1959 Masters

2. Who almost repeated this

Tournament?

Canada; Walter Wolfgang; Mrs. Bess Tefft of who spoke on the topic, "The Michigan by the Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

deurban dinner at the county's Rural Activities man of the Farm Bureau's public relations com-Ctaler Saturday evening. Each farmer who at mittee, sponsors of the rural-urban dinner; Evelthded in the country's Rural Activities man or the Farmer Saturday evening. Each farmer who at mittee, sponsors of the rural-urban dinner; Eventhded in the country of the country's Rural Activities man or the Farmer Saturday evening. lended invited an urban guest for an evening of erett Van Riper; Robert Smith who is vice-chair-fellowship. lellership. Some of those who attended from this man of the Michigan Farm Bureau and was the the some of those who attended from this man of the miningen dinner; Arthur Kuhi; and build an the above photo. From left, guest speaker at the dinner; Arthur Kuhi; and build an of the above photo. From left, guest speaker at the dinner; Arthur Kuhi; and tailed, are Chelsea School Superintendent Charles Robert Tefft; Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Cantenna Washtenaw County Farm Bureau chairman. The dinner was prepared and served

THE CHEISEA STANDARD

CD Test Air Raid Alert Is Scheduled Friday Morning

Entire County

Washtenaw county will hold a Civil Defense exercise beginning feeding demonstration June 27 and Friday, April 17 and continuing a county-wide "take cover" exer-Friday, April 17 and continuing through May 12, in conjunction with both state and national exercises being conducted during this

Ann Arbor Banker

Evacuation of four townships in he target area as previously announced for April 17-18-19 is can-

OPAL-59 will begin with an attack waring to be received at er as 1959 Michigan Week chair-11:30 a.m., April 17. The day's man for Washtenaw county was proximately 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. Cer- ter, vice-president of the J. L. tain operational actions will occur Hudson company and Region VII quire study and follow-up actions Beamer, a trust officer of the during the next 28 days at which time the exercise at the city and ization of Michigan Week activicounty level will end. A full re- ties in Washtenaw county to b port is due in the state office on

throughout the entire period. The county communities, we hope to public will be involved only to the bring residents a strong reminder extent that periodic news and of the truly impressive natural formational and educational pur- Michigan possesses."

Objectives of the program are: To improve Civil Defense and defense mobiliation readiness at all

be manned with a skeleton crew. This was 19 fewer than the 95 at 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 17.

> ceived all governmental depart- Beamer resides at 917 Church ment heads at county, zone or

Drivers Help with Payments Is April 30

Mrs. Charles Carty of Chelsea te both graduates of Elmhurst Shelton of Royal Oak, and one from most of the highways the bor, volunteer drivers for the are you have earned a payment lege, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. each by Hal Young and Bill Wil- latter part of March and left them Washtenaw County Chapter of the under the Federal Wool Incentive wether also has a bachelor of son of Ypsilanti and Jim Davis of in much better condition for American Red Cross, drove two program. Red Cross cars Sunday to trans- The final date for filing applica-Beginning at 1 p.m., jumps will Michigan is aiming for its fourth port a group of University of tions for the 1958 Wool Marketing

that injuries also declined, revers. talent bureau of the University, today

city level are to assemble at their Will Take Part in respective Civil Defense places of duty as early as possible. All Civil Defense posts are to be fully manned no later than 1:00 p.m.

Further activities of the Civil respective Civil Defense places of Further activities of the Civil Defense program include a mass

Named To Head Michigan Week

problem will continue until ap- announced today by Foster Win-

Ann Arbor Bank, will direct organheld May 17-23.

The slogan for this year's cele County and city governmental bration is 'We're Proud to Live employees and volunteers will be in Michigan"," Beamer announced. involved in varying degrees With complete organization in radio releases will be made for in- resources and skilled manpower

> Again this year, Michigan Week will be divided into seven days

He began his banking career in to Ann Arbor was in charge of estate planning for the First National Bank of Fort Worth

The father of three children.

Application Deadline For Wool Incentive

If you have sold wool or unshou lambs since April 1, 1958, chances

consecutive year of reducing high- Michigan students to the federal year is April 30. All sales slip way fatalities by 10 per cent. To prison at Milan where they pre- dated on or before March 81, 195 accomplish this. 138 lives must be sented entertainment for approxi- are eligible for the incentive pay ment for the 1958 Wool Marketing The students who participated year. Max M. Kalmbach, county

ing a four-month trend. Accidents, ... The recreation director at the Kalmbach also says that growhowever, increased for the fourth prison conducted the party on a ers should not be encouraged to tour of the prison and outlined its file applications for Mohair payhistory and the opportunities for ments for the 1958 marketing year high school level education lead- Market prices are such that it 16,968 accidents, an increase of ing diplomas from Ann Arbor appears that, payments may not

Industrial Development Plan Depends on Everyone

The success or failure of a com-EVERY person in the Standard today. community has a part to play. It is another in a series of in-

make them feel they are not ap- ment which appear in this and preciated by the community. An unkind word about our town to an industrial prospect—without realizing he might be thinking Closed Season on

On the other hand, a few words From April 15 to July 15 of appreciation about local in- Lansing-Dog owners are relish a new plant in another city April 15 to July 15.

town to an inquiring stranger and nesting birds.

| Control | Cont town to an inquiring stranger and nesting birds.

industry to expand.

munity's industrial development velopment program is the theme program depends on the whole of an advertisement entitled hearted co-operation of all its "Who, Me?" which appears in The

"Who, Me?"-you may ask. The dustrial development advertiseanswer is a resounding "Yes!!!" ments sponsored by the Michigan A careless remark about an in- Press. Association and the Michidustry and its management could gan Economic Development Depart-

about establishing a plant here—could cause him to decide to go Dog Training in Effect

later decision to expand that in- season" on dog training is in

our town as a possible location and animals that may be lawfully the fair to his encouragement and bor High school, rocket man; John Michigan.

for his firm's new plant.

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hunted with dogs. Dogs may be inspiration. The three students Maxfield, Ann Arbor High, comChelsea students were at the respect to the students were at the pastor.

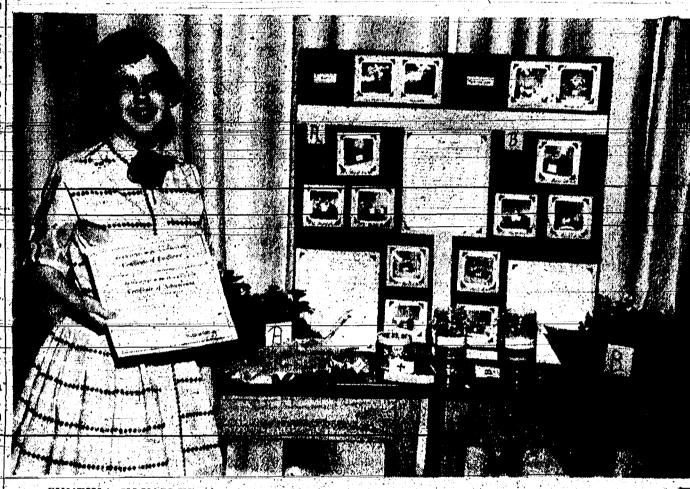
Yes, YOU are a vital link in trained at any time from Aug. 15 are Gary Berger, Cynthia Klingler munications; Gary Wild and Rich- Iair, held in Waterman Gymnasyour community's hopes to grow to the opening of raccoon season and Patty Pastor.

or revolvers with blank cartridges been working the past six months. Cornell of University High, weath- the Michigan Union where they The role played by each person while taking their dogs on these In addition to a \$25 prize, certifi- erman. in the community's industrial de- butings.



ing a certificate of excellence in the all-events Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Apel category; second place in the engineering and

as a second place winner at the Southeastern seven youths who will be sent to the Nevada Michigan Science Pair at Ann Arbor, last Satur- atomic testing grounds for six weeks this summer day. He received a total of five awards, include to build a small satellite. Gary's parents are



ment; a certificate of excellence; a fourth place exhibit on plant life was arranged in approaward in the biological science category; and third matchy three weeks.

Mrs. Raiph Klingler, won a certificate of achieve- Fair at Waterman Gymnasium last Saturday. Her



nievement and a certificate of excellence at the recognition at the Science Fair, is a student in Southeastern Michigan Science Fair at Ann Arbor : the same biology class taught at Chelsea High Saturday for her exhibit of biology drawings on school by Keith Poulson. All three students exanatomies, on which she had been working for pressed appreciation for their teacher's interest the past seven months. She is the daughter of and encouragement in the preparation of their ex-

a public service. Three Chelsea High Students Win Honors at Science Fair

Three Chelsea High school studustry might help to influence a minded that the annual "closed dents, all of whom are in the same ence and other honors, he was logical science exhibit on plant

cates of achievement and excell- Cynthia Klingler entered a bio- connection with the fair.

chosen as one of a team of seven life at the fair and Patty Pastor later decision to expand that in season" on dog training is in biology class, represented Chelses youths who will spend six weeks entered an exhibit of anatomy at the first annual Southeastern this summer on a satellite project drawings. This restriction is designed to Michigan Science Fair at Ann Ar- at the Nevada atomic testing An expression of pride in our protect newly-born game animals bor, last Saturday, and all three grounds. He will be the X-ray listed at the fair which was fin-

ard Johnson of Saline High, photo- jum, from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. and and prosper by getting new in in October Gery Berger's entry was an graphers; Mike Washburn, also of from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m. From dustry and encouraging present Owners may use only pistols X-ray machine on which he has Saline High, biologist; and Denny 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. they were at were guests at a banquet held in

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In the Desert," says we have Mrs. Reuben Sodt, who enlisted in Palmer scheduled to represent the Three souls which make up one the U, S, Army Murse Corps. Cheises Kiwanis club as one of

Robert Browning, in "A Death Marjorie Sodt, daughter of Mr. and work for the clinic with Dr. A. Called to the colora thia weekt

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National Air Raid Test Planned ffect for more than 10 years, Senate to change the policy of secrecy-which has been in

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Senators have introduced similar bills. This year Senator Senate payroll public, The proposal got nowhere. Other Democrat of South Carolina, introduced a bill to make the About ten years ago-the late Senator Burnett Maybank, secret categories, should be publicly accounted for. public money. All public money, except in rare vital defense anibnogs si otsnog oht osusood vrotsgildo bns-oldsrieod si

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

SHERIEF GEORGE A. PETERSEN and the

uniformed men of the Washtenaw County Sher-

graph which was taken on the steps in front of

the County Jail Monday, March 80, just after the

new uniforms had been issued to the men of the

department. The new uniforms, in tan and brown,

a brown reefer type coat is added and brown

to he a part of the regular uniform, also, but

for the present, the visored caps are being used.

Those who appear in the photograph, with Sher-

wave radio relay system which will the Bell System.

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iff Peterson at extreme left, are from left, in the

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has

Antennas mounted on towers

Of the 45 towers that make up

fur caps will be worn. Broad-brimmed hats are

feature tan trousers and matching visored cap with brown blouse and belt. For winter wear-

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The high school band will play he new school on Sunday, April 19. They will play the "Impresario

following selections, "Gypsy werture." "South Pacific," "Nutmeggers,""Golden Tango," "Dixie-

The band is eagerly awaiting

is planning to attend and take part in the parade

Two busioads of seniors joyfully April 3. They had spent a gay now preparing music for the High and exciting week dining at night clubs, thrilling to the wondrous shows at Radio City Music Hall, climbing the Washington Monutor ment, and walking along the campus of West Point! Mr. Smith with the Junior High school choirs. and Mrs. O'Dougherty and their wives were chaperons during the

Once back in school, a class the week of April 20, while the meeting was held in which the teachers are in conference with class debated the pros and cons parents. Members of the club will of purchasing a television set for be excused from their study halls the school. The idea seemed favor- in order to travel to the eleable and now a portable television mentary school, where they will occupies the visual aids room. The be in complete charge of classes. class-still-has almost \$200 left This will serve as basic training in its treasury. In answer to the for the teaching program for next what-to-do-with-the-money ques- year, which is right now only in tions, plans for a post-prom party the planning stages. are taking shape.

spring concert will by the junior class May 8 and 9, dances. They will learn more about Under the direction of Miss Reidell, modern dance as the weeks prothe class has started on their way gress. toward their acting careers.

Practices are scheduled for every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday The Dixieland number will feature afternoons after school. Monday Smysor on clarinet, Carol Redde- from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock. man on tenor saxaphone, Peter At a later date, tickets may be Plintoft on bass, and David Talbot bought from any junior class mem-

the Holland Tulip Festival which The sophomores held a class will be held May 16. The band meeting Friday, April 10. They

discussed having a car wash to be held the day of the prom. Their plan hasn't been passed by the student council as yet.

Each student in the English classes has purchased a book of short stories for 25 cents which they are reading and discussing in

"April In Paris" is the theme for the dance Saturday, April 11. The dance was put on by the

The Chelsea High School choir into town Friday afternoon, has been hard at work. They are

> Members of the FTA will take over the elementary grades during

Girls in the physical education

The Barker staff has opened scription sales! A bigger (almost nights only, practices will be held 20 additional pages!) and better annual will be delivered next fall for the SAME price as last yearonly \$3.00. Such added attractions as Senior mock elections, two pages of prom festivities, and bigger, clearer pictures are high lighted this year. Members of the staff are now taking subscriptions.

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Bible Verse To Study

"A good man is rather to bechosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver-

1. Where is this verse found in 2. Who is the author?

(Answers on page 10) tem which is a part of a 80,000.

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ray, 424; Flossie Lake, 414; Marge network linking the Upper Penin- in Arizona, the longest distance Ferry, 411; Mary Ritter, 410; So- sula with Lower Michigan through in the coast-to-coast microwave phie Stecher, 410; Ann Dyer, 407; Allenville, Central Lake, Stutsman-system. Lee M. Augustus, radio engineer

for the telephone company, said hat when the present microwave program is completed in April of 1960, Michigan Bell and the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will have spent more than \$10 million.

to-state microwave facilities. Michigan's microwave tower sys-3. What was the name of his tem was begun in 1954 to connect Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinaw 4. In what language was it writ- City. This project has mushroomed into the present state sysWHO KNOWS?

front row: Sergeant Arthur DeVoe, Lieutenant

Eugene Betz, Sergeant Clare LaFerjer, Sergeant

John Melnick and Sergeant Ezra Wagner, Others

are. second row-Deputies William Mulholland;

Charles Broderick, Clair Oltersdorf and Earl

Koch; third row—Deputies Irving Hollis, Harold

Owings, Jr., Norman Taylor and Frank Cramp-

ton; fourth row—Theodore Kentros, Altee Hill;
—Clifford Shaw and Jerry Holtz; fifth row—

Deputies William Edmunds, Harold Ewald, Erwin

Keebler and William Marz; sixth row Ray-

mond Klumps. Marcellus Drexler and Eugene

Kuhl; and seventh row-Deputies Elmer Klump,

Joseph Fitzgerald and Earl Willis, Jr.

1. What were the boundaries of Poland when World War 1 began ? provide a 1,300-mile communica. In some instances, microwave is in national elections?

Key to the modern transmission tus. The St. Ignace to Mackingw . 4. Of whta country is sugar cane

expensive to install than running sub-marine telephone cable be-6. Do whales spout water? 7. When was the American Red Microwave systems also are

> 8, How far is the moon-from 9. Are national holidays - proclaimed by Congress?

10. What Cabinet position did Sin Winston Churchill hold in Britain during World War I? (Answers on page 12)

State taxes collected by taxing authorities of the different states totalled \$6,800,000,000 in the fiscal

Agricultural Study Offers Good Careers

careers, according to Dr. Richard the farm itself," says Dr. Swenson.
M. Swenson, assistant dean of the "Farm youths should set their College of Agriculture at Michigan sights toward a number of possible

full of fascinating new opportuni. not permit them to stay on the ties," points out the educator farm upon graduation, they will good for those with the right kind for seeking success in other lines of training. Many professional and of work. technical jobs are available."

The college dean urges farm ouths to take advantage of their farm background in choosing a carrer. "This farm experience and knowledge of agriculture gives a farm boy a running start toward plenty of good agricultural posi-

In pointing up the size of agriultural industry in the United States, Dr. Swenson estimates that about 40 per cent of all jobs are n agriculture. Nearly 8 million people work on farms, 7 million produce for and service farmers and 11 million process and dis-

tribute farm production, "You can actually count more than 500 disfinct occupations in agricultural research, industry, business, education, communications, conservation, services and farming and ranching," according to Dr. Swen-

The agricultural dean urges

farm youth to consider some kind of advanced education after they finish high school. Additional education is one of the most import-ant helps toward reaching your

goal in life.
"I point out all these opportunities in the broad field of agriculture to show that farm youths College training in agriculture who like agriculture can find many leads to some of today's best careers open to them, even off carrers while they are still in high 'Incomes in agricultural fields are still have a number of possibilities

Agriculture needs scientists, too, emphasizes Dr. Swenson. No animal nutritionist, for example, can learn too much chemistry; a good specialized solution. specialized animal breeder relies heavily on mathematics; and a soils specialist must have a strong background in physics and bacteriology.

copy is available by writing to Dr. Richard M. Swenson, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

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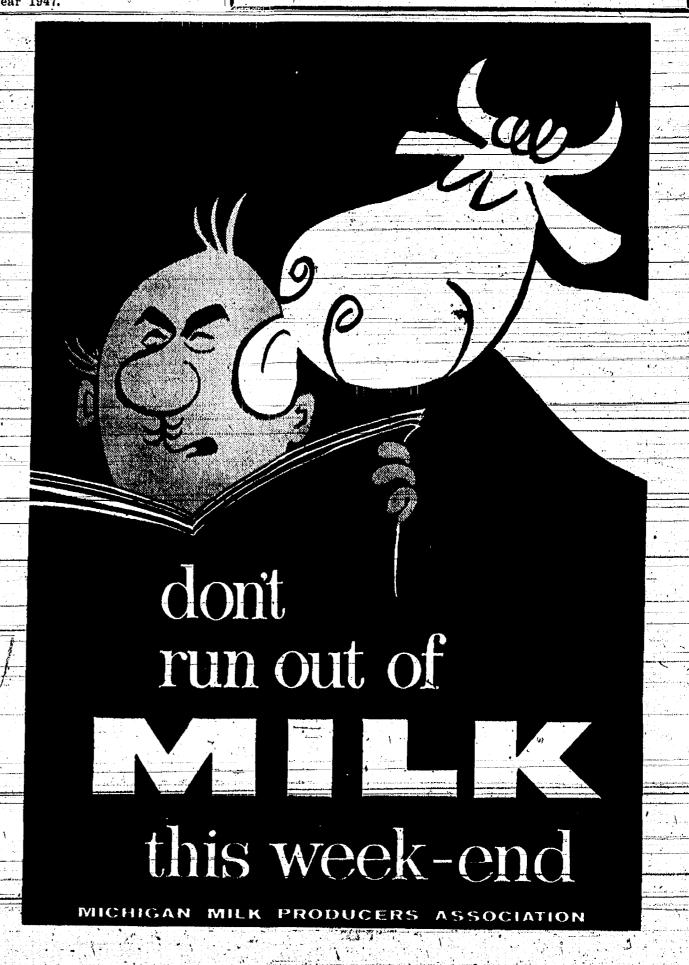
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are easier to guard than miles the earth? of cable in the event of a national

Michigan Bell uses two kinds

tween the Straits cities.

of towers in its network. One is the cigar-shaped tower that carries a relatively lightweight antenna. It is supported by guy The other is the free-standing

tower type which is built of cob veb-like steelwork to hold tons of antenna apparatus. Two types of antennas are use to send and receive radio waves.

There is the cornucopia, or Long Lines is responsible for statetriangle-shaped "horn," and the deep-dish parabola which is generally used with a rectangular reflector that sits at a 45-degree angle on guyed towers.

gan Bell has antennas mounted Detroit and on telephone buildings n Grand Rapids, Flint, Lansing, Marquette, Saginaw, and Sault Ste. Telephone calls and other com-

munication media are beamed on microwaves through the air between the antennas on the towers. A building at the base houses amplifying equipment to boost the energy of the wave before it continues on to the next tower. Most of the microwave equipment used by Michigan Bell is nade by Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply arm_of the Bell System.

Vets May Make Extra Payments on GI Home Loans

Veterans with GI-homes can make extra payments to their mortgage holders at any time, or they can pay off the entire GI loan without a penalty charge, Lloyd H. Jameson, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in-Detroit, said the minimum extra payment a veteran may make on his GI home loan is at least the amount of one month's payment, or a flat \$100, which-

ever is less. He added that should the veteran later become hard-pressed for money, the extra principal already paid may— if the lender agrees— be re-applied to regular payments in order to prevent the loan from going into default.

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2nd Grade, North-Popcorn

2nd Grade, North-Bowling

2nd Grade, South-Bean Bag

2nd Grade, South-Golf booth

3rd Grade, North-Candy booth

3rd Grade, South-Second fish

4th Grade, South-Pop booth

4th Grade North - Comic book

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Dorothy Dandridge may travel to England for "Scent of Danger," which would wind up her Twentieth Century-Fox contract.

Jane Wyman returns to the years as Clifton Webb's wife in Douglas.

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Desi Arnaz is walking around will send me a draft card."

Sophia Loren hopes she can play n "Bay of Naples" with Clark Gable this summer, then later in "Once Around the Moon" with Kirl

Today's picture review: RIO FRAVO

Fans of the Westerns who like dads, will get their money's worth tra's needles. with this big, slick, long (141 minutes) hard-shooting, action-packed the East Indies. Technicolor offering in which the good guys have a lot of trouble with the bad guys, but come out on top at the end—as they should.

John Wayne plays a Texas gress in 1905. sheriff who has his hands full trying to keep the brother of the county's most powerful rancher in own. jail for murder. This he is doing 10. First Lord of the Admiralty practically single-handedly, except for a deputy (Dean Martin), who

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'Holiday for Lovers" at Twentieth Brennan), who guards the jail Century-Fox, taking over the role with a quick trigger finger and plenty of spunk. Later his forces are added to in

Jan Sterling goes to Sombrero the persons of a young gunman theater in Phoenix for "The Bad (Ricky Nelson-of all people!) who Seed." No actress worth her sait is hardly dry behind the ears but turns down a part as fat as-that, is tough and unusually handy with

On his side the rancher has scores of henchmen all trying to PTA Penny Carnival with a dazed look. Asked why, he plug the sheriff ad free the nogood murderer. As a result, a Scheduled May 15 lot of people get shot before jus-

tice triumphs. As we said before, this film is action-packed

'Who Knows' Answers 1. There was no Poland then

3. Two Egyptian obelisks, one in New York and the other in their picture fare straight, with London, which, for some unknown no frills and fancy neurotic doo- reason are popularly called Cleopa-4. Sugar cane is indigenous.

5. Fifty miles long and ten miles

7. 1881, reincorporated by Con-8. 238.857 average miles. 9. No. Each state proclaims its pond.

Almost a hundred diseases of is just reeling out of a two-year-public health significance are drunk and is suffering somewhat shared by man and animals, ac as a result, and a crippled assist- cording to veterinary authorities ant (played by loyable old Walter at Michigan State University.

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SHORT -- CARTOON

SUN.-MON. APRIL 19-20

11th-Cake walk. 7th Grade-Plant booth and peny toss.

APRIL 17-18

10th Grade-Ping pong gun booth. 11th Grade-Cake walk 6th grades.

9th Grade-Food booth.

12th Grade-Ice cream cups In most instances two classes

In most instances two classes of the same grade will be working Beginning at the quarter section post together, thus making it easier Township of Webster, and running north on all people working. The carnival will be held in the new building at the fair grounds on Old Us-12, thence north 52 thence north 86 All room mothers and interested persons plan to attend the plan-

The entire village of Chelsea-i in a festive spirit with plans for the 125th birthday celebration, let's give it a big send off with an old-fashioned penny carnival

As I write, all over our fair village wenty-four-houn five-o'clock

shadows are beginning to show. HIGHLY EFFECTIVE The decision to grow-this steel-

become famous for outlandish hats, hair and dress styles. We've worn every color of the rainbow until no new versions seem left. Thus, all that's left for us is to join gress of our spouse's beard.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain real estate mortgage made, executed and delivered by VOKAR CORPORATION, a Mishigan Corporation, as Mortgagor, to RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL TRUST COMPANY. Trustee under the Fram Bonus and Profit Sharing Truet Plan, as Mortgagee, which said mortgage is daied August 11, 1955, and recorded September 6, 1955, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washstenaw County Michigan, in Liber 711, Pake 598, Washtenaw County Records, and said default has existed for a period in excess of 80 days prior hereto, and the Mortgagee having elected to declare the entire unpaid balance, including principal and interest thereon, due and payable, and no action or proceeding at law having been taken to collect the amount due on said mortgage, or any part thereof, which

said mortgage, or any part thereof, which said amount, including principal and interest to the date hereof, is the sum of \$17,760.00.

gaged premises at public auction to the highest bidder at the westerly or Main Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, that being the place, where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, on Wednesday, July 22, 1959, at 10:00 o'closed in the forement. at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time. Said lands and premises are situated in the Township of Webster, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described

the north bank of the Huron River; thence down the bank of the river to the south line of section thirty-two thence east on said line 16 chains and 75 links to the place of beginning, being a part of the southwest fractional quarter of the southwest fractional quarter of section 32 town one south sance five

north ten chains in the north and south quarter line; thence south eighty-nine degrees west four chains and ninety-three links; thence south thirty-eight degrees west four chains and ninety-three links to the center of the high way; thence southeasterly along the center of said highway to the place of beginning, being a part of the southwest fractional quarter of saction thirty-two, town one south, range five east in the township of Webster, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Parcel No. 3 the works, plants, building All of the work, plants, buildings, structures, improvements and fixtures of every kind and nature, now or hereafter located or placed upon any of the real estate described or referred to in this Indenture, with the tenements, hereidtaments and appurtenances thereunto appertaining and belonging and the rents, issues and profits thereof.

after belonging to or in anywise pertaining to such premises, or any of them
and the reversion or reversions, remainder or remainders, rents, issues
and profits thereof, and all rents, issues
and profits accruing during any period
allowed by law for the redemption of the
mortgaged property after any forcelosure or other sale.

Parcel No. 5

It is the intention hereof that all property of the kind and character above
described, which the Company now owns,
and all of such property which it may
hereafter acquire or construct, and the
rents, issues and profits thereof, shall be
subject to the lien of this Indenture with
like effect as if now owned by the Company and as if covered and conveyed

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I paralytic policy and has practing and court, ask of a session of said court, ask of a session of said court, ask of a 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 coath to said Court, and to serve a copy

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, In the Matter of the Estate of IVA M. LEMBLE, Deceased. An important meeting to work the fun and praise the daily pro- March 26, 1959. 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 copy thereof upon Claude S. Rogers of Land Title Bidg., Ann Arbor, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 10, 1959, at 9:80 Register of Pro

A.M.,

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a cepy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelses Standard, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN-W-CONLING

JOHN-W. CONLIN. Judge of Probate. Anna Douvitsaa Register of Probate Devine & Devine; Attorney, Address: Land Title Bidg, Ann Arbor, Michigan,

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery. MARTHA STACKHOUSE, Plaintiff

Sult pending in the above entitled Court on the 28th day of January, 1959. on the 28th day of January, 1959.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that Andrew Stackhouse, the Defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan and that his last known residence was Hollendale, Mississippi.

On motion of Henry D. Arkison, Attorney for the Plaintiff it is ordered that the said Defendant Andrew Stackhouse cause his appearence to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof, said Bill of Complaint will be taken as Dorlice OF FORECLOSU.

Dated January 28, 1959.

Dated January 28, 1959. JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.,

Henry D. Arkison Circuit Sugar Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: 12 North River St. Ypsilanti, Michigan.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

Judge of Probate.

No. 44580
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw,
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY DEALY, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on

oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Michael G. Dealy of Chelesea, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Cheises Standard, and that the fiduciary causa a copy of fills notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certifled or ordinary count be allowed and the residue of mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy:

JOHN W. CONLIN,

A true copy:

Judge of Probate.

Bresent, Henorable JOHN W. CONLIN,

Notice is Hereby Given, That the personal service is the Administrate count be allowed and the residue of many services will be heard at the personal service at least fourteen (14) days thereto, and his petition for fees for a probate.

the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORA
HESELSCHWERDT, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April Present, Homorable 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 coath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ann Arbor Trust Company of Ann Arbor, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office. heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 24, 1959, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be NOTICE OF MEETING BOOKS

OF DETERMINATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that
Board of Determination, composed
Erwin Frederick, Sylvester Leonard,
Charles Kern, will meet on April

Riven by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in The Chelsea Stand-ard, and that the flduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each om affidault address by registered, certified or ordinary khouse, the mail (with proof of mailing) or by perof the State sould service at least fourteen (14) days

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Orrin V. Decker and Virginia April 16

M. Decker, husband and wife, as mortgages, to Auer Mortgage Company, a Michigan corporation, as mortgages, and their assigned by the said mortgage association, as national mortgage Association, a national mortgage association, which mortgage is dated January 8, 1958 EDNA MAE ALVERSON, Defendant and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtanaw County Mish.

of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Mich-ican, on January 9, 1958 in Liber 812 of Records, page 50-53, and which assign-Final Account.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA April 2, 1959.

HARLAN, Deceased.

At a Bession of said Court, held on Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Side for in said mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of B. A. Simons, the Administrator with Will Annexed of said estate, praynoring that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate againgted to the recover the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to prove the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to the recover the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to the recover the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to the recover the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to prove the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to prove the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to prove the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to prove the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to prove the money secured by said the residue of said estate againgted to the said count and court, held in the Washtenay County and which assigns on Joseph Circuit County Building in the City of Aha County and State, this the County of Aha County and State, this washtenay County, Michigan, on Jane County Building in the City of Aha County and State, this date of March A. D. 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, 15124264, and an attorney's fee as proving the said county and State, this date of Records, page Cricuit Gounty and State, this date of March A. D. 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, 15159.

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Present, Honorable JOHN W. Builer in the Washtenay County, and County and

true copy
Luella M. Smith, County Clerk,
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Notice of Meeting To Consider Objections to the Construction of Curb and Gutter and Sidewalks in the Village of Chelsea during 1959, the Cost of which is to be Paid in Part by Special Assessment:

The Village Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, 1959, to consider objections to the construction of curb and gutter and sidewalks in the areas hereinafter listed, one-half of the cost thereof to be defrayed by special assessment, pro-rated according to abutting frontage. An estimate of the cost is on file in the Village Clerk's office.

SIDEWALKS:

1. West side Dale Street. 2. West side Wendley Street.

CURB AND GUTTER:

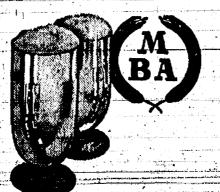
1. Both sides Taylor Street from Pierce Street South from existing curbs. 2. West side Dale Street. 3. West side East Street from Washington to Van Buren.

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Francis W. Schilling
Attorney for Mortgagee
\$13 Ann Arbor Trust Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

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The dream of a new high school in Chelsea has become a reality and the realization is far beyond our expectations! The school, with its "forward look" in design, adequately provides for facilities in both academic and vocational fields. Its sound, basic program of studies, supplemented by the vocational and academic electives made possible by the new facilities, meets the needs of all levels and abilities as it brings Chelsea area children together in a truly democratic way.

Shakespeare said, "We are creatures that look before and after; the more surprising that we do not look around a little, and see what is passing under our very eyes."

Let us then, "look around a little" and see that the new high school is a very great asset to our community, not only for the present, but for future generations, as well.

Completion of the new high school is another indication that Chelsea is a progressive community where all people work together for the common good of everyone concerned.

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Now, Chelsea School has the FIRST new campus design high school in this area.

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"Our appreciation is extended for your contributions of time and effort in the planning of the school."

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miller in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Edward W. Kipfmiller and

family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr., and Mrs. Edward J. Kipf-

-Patty-Bradbury-returned-home

on Tuesday after a five-day stay

Donald Bauer entered St. Jo-

Dr. and Mrs. Goodreau of Ann

Mrs. Rose Geigler of Gaylord,

noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The National African Violet So-

18. Mrs. Carl Fuhrnmann and Mrs.

Nettie Hall will be working at the

convention for the three days and

are styning at the Statler-Hilton

The Lyndon Home Extension

group attended the District IV

party at Dexter Episcopal church

Wednesday evening, April 8. Those

attending were Mrs. Lucille

Schoonover, Mrs. Buelah Boyce,

Balmer, Mrs. Doris Furnhmann,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaiser and

Mrs. John Prentice-returned

home Thursday afternoon after 12

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cluckey and

Callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Floyd Balmer and daugh-

Mrs. Lucille Masterson.

Mrs. Iva Barton, Mrs. Helen

in St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

Paul Widmayer, called Sunday on ding rehearsal dinner Sunday for Mrs. Frank Gieske has returned Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peck of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellar of Diane Scripter and Reggie Blough to her home after spending some Bowling Green. O. were Sunday

A surprise party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. NORTH LAKE and Mrs. Floyd Brand honoring Mrs. Norman Houk entertained the birthday of Mrs. Brand at a birthday party Friday after-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. were served by the hostess. Herbert Jacob were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Harrison, Mrs. Florence Cannon and Mrs. Harry Brown, all

CAVANAUGH LAKE

BARN PAINT

Esther Waddell were Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Louisberry

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. present were Mrs. Margie Emmons Emerson Lesser were Mr. and and children and Miss Laura Lee, Mrs. David Lixey, Mr. and Mrs. all of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. was a Sunday afternoon Adolph Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ever. Loren Burnham and daughter, of Mrs. W. E. Sanderson. ett Van Riper, Mrs. Martha Broes- Clio-

amle and son, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. SALEM GROVE Melvin Lesser, Mrs. Nelson Peter-Mrs. Gary Frey of Jackson, was son, Mrs. Esther Waddell, Mr. and a Sunday afternoon guest of her Mrs. Douglas Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. swerdt and family, of Napoleon, seph Mercy hospital Sunday and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wid-Roy Miller and Mrs. Frank Layher. were Sunday afternoon guests of underwent surgery on Monday. He mayer. Mr. and 'Mrs. Lowell Scripter Mr. and Mrs. Winston Schenk and is expected to return home Satur-Mrs. Gary Frey and mother, Mrs. and family were guests at a wed- family.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy at a birthday party Friday after-day afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rose Geigler of Gaylord, day afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rose Geigler of Gaylord, day afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noff-Russell Curtis and family and Mr. day Guests were Patty Eisele and field, who is ill, is a nigge of Mrs. Ann. Arbor. were Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rose Geigler of Gaylord, day afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rose Geigler of Gaylord, day afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rose Geigler of Gaylord, day afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rose Geigler of Gaylord, day afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rose Geigler of Gaylord, day afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rose Geigler of Gaylord, day afternoon to visit Mrs. Shene-singer and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Shene-singer and daughter, Rosemary, of the control of and Mrs. Paul Curtis and family his cousins, Violet and Rosemary all of Grass Lake, and Mr. and Egeler and Kenny Hurst. Danny Mrs. Herbert Curtis and family, received a number of gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake Mrs. Jack Griffendorf and family, LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Nelson-Peterson-and-Mrs. ROGERS CORNERS

goon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Em- entertained at a birthday party mother, Mrs. Sarah Lee. Guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Heschel-

at the home of Mrs. Phil Blough, time with her nephew, Ben Smith, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar in Lansing.

Mrs. Herbert Rank, Mrs. Carrie Arbor, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Rank and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newcombe and Fred Girard. Eschelbach went to Brooklyn Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nofffield, who is ill, is a niege of Mrs. Ann, Arbor, were Sunday after-Carrie Rank.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perkins Barth. were week-end guests of Mr. and of Berrien Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday afternoon and eve- Sr., were in Northville Sunday to Wm. Schaules were Mr. and Mrs. ning with the latter's brother and help celebrate the birthday of the James Fraser of Melvindale, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren latter's mother, Mrs. George Ben- Mrs. Mary Shaules of Detroit. nett. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer and family and Mrs. Robert Rob. ciety of America is holding their bins and daughter, Darlene, also convention in Detroit, April 16-17were guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor. Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor Sunday evening in South

Mrs. George Hartman of Dexter, was a Sunday afternoon caller of

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz and grandchildren spent Sunday eveiing with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Raymond Peterson and John Klink spent Sunday in Indiana. Mrs. Warren Welton and chilren, of North Lake, spent Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. family, Mrs. Harold Hannewald ter, Betty Jane, of Whitmore Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser Over, Mrs. Eva Stofer, Mrs. Esther Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showers and

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schweinfurth and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quiatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leh-

ten Sunday morning. Mrs Alda Lehman was a Su-| Saturday afternoon guests of his day dinner guest of her brother parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley, WATERLOO and sister, Elmer and Erma Bie-

derman, of Michigan Center E. T. Quiatt was in Ann Arbor days of therapy treatment at St. Friday. His son, Duane, spent Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, Robert Rudloff, in Parma. Friday hight with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notten were in Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain. Angola, Ind. on Wednesday to visit the former's son-in-law and Austin Balmer were Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ted Balmer of Chelsea, and Mr. Davis and new baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten ters. and Miss Mabelle Notten celled Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodwin on Fred Clum who is a patient Millville, called Sunday on Mr. and at Veterans hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Bruce Whitman and Mr. and



CORNERED. STARVED, WORN BY WINTER, this deer fights for its life in a swamp north of Mio. This remarkable picture of what free-running dogs can do to deer in the springtime was made by Conservation Department photographer Robert Harrington. Sometimes swamp-dogs such as this develop from thoroughbreds that are allowed to run free in deer country; sometimes residents create such scenes by dumping cast-off pets in northern wooded areas.

win, Mrs. Sarah Shanahan, and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Runciman of Stockbridge, Whitman, Martin Showers, and Mr. Emory Runciman spent Sunday prevent the escape of air, then Callers at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Goodwin called on with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winter place your mouth directly over Mrs. Stephen Baker were Mrs. Dan Whitman at St. Joseph Mercy in Chelsea. John Otto, Mrs. Isadore Wencel, hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Will DeBryne and daughand daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday guests of her mother, George Goodwin, Mrs. Carl Schoon- Mrs. Will-Otto.

Nonh, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chamber-lain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-evening guests of their son-in-law Gauley, Mrs. Alfred Machnik, evening guests of and Mrs. Bruce Duane Noah, Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Baker of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. William Dundas of Ann Arbor and liam Dundas of Ann Arbor and Were Friday evening guests of Mr.

Sunday with her granddaughter, from Jackson, Leoni, Stockbridge, husband and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and Munith. Members of

Mrs. Pearl Schiller of Albion, spent an afternoon last week with joyed. Mrs. Laura Riethmiller and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield, of and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, spent Sunday evening Gottlieb Rothman. Afternoon callwith Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman ers were their daughter and famand Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman ily, the Minor Brands of Metaand family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Mann and family, of Monroe, were Sun- FOUR MILE LAKE and Mrs. Pete Carty and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Love- of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVay of land, spent Sunday evening with Stockbridge. It was a birthday Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland and family, in Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Esch of Sharon, were Tuesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and Robert; also Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland and grandchildren, of near Grass Lake, spent Tuesday evening with them, and Mrs. Leonard Loveland of North Francisco was a Sunday dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schauer Schauer and son, of Ann-Arbor, Charles Powers and family, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schauer and

Mrs. Sylvester Parker and daughters called on Mrs. Frances Bartig in Henrietta, Sunday after-

Regent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker were Mr. and

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Mrs. Samuel Whitman. Mrs. Sam. Mrs. A. J. Hale and family, of Mrs. Nettie Hall, Mrs. Emma Good- uel Whitman, daughter, June, and Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald ation," Flotte said.

Miss Kay Carty of Ann Arbor, of his lungs,"

spent the week end with her par 3) Breaks. "The old saying of

Dedication services at the Vil lage church were well attended. Mrs. Mary Rentschler spent Guests and former members came the Ladies' Ald served dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter noon at the school. Greetings were family called Sunday afternoon on and grandchildren, Donald, Kath- received from former ministers. leen and John Coulter, of Detroit, The Rev. Harold Mann and family spent Saturday night and Sunday came from Monroe, where he is at the Gorton home here. Their now stationed. The First Church daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and presented a bouquet of cut flowers. Mrs. James Shelly, of Detroit, Other flowers were also brought spent Saturday afternoon and eve- in Dr. Norman Klumpp of De. troit gave two fine sermons and both programs were much en-

> Vandercook Lake, were dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster guests at the home of her sister mora, O., and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bareis and family were Sunday dinner guests dinner honoring their father, Alza

Mrs. Mitchel Ried of Dancer road, was a Friday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Ezra Heininger. Mrs. Clarence Moore was an evening

Mrs. Irene Birchmeyer of Ann Arbor, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Burt Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen and

children, of Bancroft, were Sunday and daughters, and Mrs. Carl dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family were dinner guests

Sunday of their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Dresselhouse, of Coldwater. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wierich of Lima Center, were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wierich and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright of Ypsilanti, were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton

Mrs. Burton Wright was in Ann Arbor Saturday to visit Mrs. Gary Wright and baby twins at Women's

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family, of Heinr road, entertained at a dinner on Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fara Heininger, the occasion honoring the birthday of Mrs. Heininger, Mrs. Wahr brought the dinner which included a birthday cake.

Mrs. Heininger also received a lovely rose-colored azalea. SCATTERED "POCKETS" "Pockets" of unvaccinated potential polio victims are scattered

throughout Michigan, according to the state health department. In these unprotected districts and eighborhoods, the percentage residents immunized against police is too low to prevent an epidemic. For best community and individual protection, every youngster and young adult should be immunized.

'Four B's' of Farm Safety Should Be Mastered by All

Ann Arbor-People living in rural areas should master the 4) Burns. "Any burn that "Four B's" of farm injuries, ac- covers more than 10 per cent of cording to a surgeon at the Uni- the body surface must be con-

medical care can save lives if they handle emergencies properly. -Treatment for-most farm casual-

breathing, bleeding, breaks and burns, Flotte reported. He of-gainst germs, but once the skin fered a four-point program for the is burned the threat of infection emergency control of such acci- is very great.

for stopping the flow of blood is is serious danger of shock. It is to apply pressure directly onto highly important to take steps to the wound. Simply put a piece of prevent or delay the onset of He claimed that pressure alone will stop bleeding in more than 90 per cent of all accidents. "Tourniquets should be used spar- inal injury; and personal reassuringly, because they often result in the ultimate sacrifice of the limb.

2) Breathing, Corrective measure must be taken immediately because "an individual will rarely live more than five minutes without air." Any obstructions-foreign objects or false teeth-clogging the windpipe must be removed at once. "Another thing that is "sometimes forgotten is that the tongue will slip back into the throat. Grab it forcibly and pull it forward."

If artificial respiration is necessary, "the best and simplest method is mouth-to-mouth respir-

Clamp the victim's nostrils to his. Force a lungful of air into Mrs. Nellie Artz of Leoni, spent him. He will exhale it as soon as Sunday afternoon with Mr. and you break the mouth-to-mouth Mrs. Phillip Oesterle and family. contact because of the elasticity

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carty. splint them where they lie is Callers at the Walter Vicary just as true now as it was a hunhome on Thursday were their dred years ago." Dr. Flotte exeousin, Floyd Vicary of near Les- plained that emergency splinting lie, and Howard Harkness of simply immobilizes the limb. A professional splinting job will be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reimen. Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, schneider called on Mrs Erle Not. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hadley and tan Sunday morning. Lake. Were Friday evening guests of Mr. Lake. a rolled up newspaper.

versity of Michigan Medical Cen- sidered serious. The only thing you should put on such a burn is Dr. C. Thomas Flotte said far- a clean or sterile cloth. Only the mers and other persons who live doctor should decide whether to some distance from professional apply cintments, lotions or any. thing else to a major burn." Emergency treatment for burns, Dr. Flotte declared, should be deties involves the "Four B's" of signed exclusively to preventing further contamination. The human skin is an excellent defense

The U-M surgeon said that in 1) Bleeding. "The best method all forms of farm injuries, there

> Precautions include: elevating the legs above the head; giving warm fluids if there is no abdomance, because a certain part of shock is psychogenic in origin.

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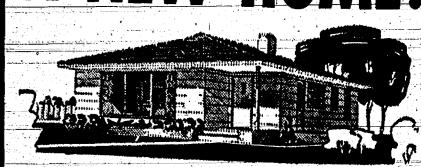
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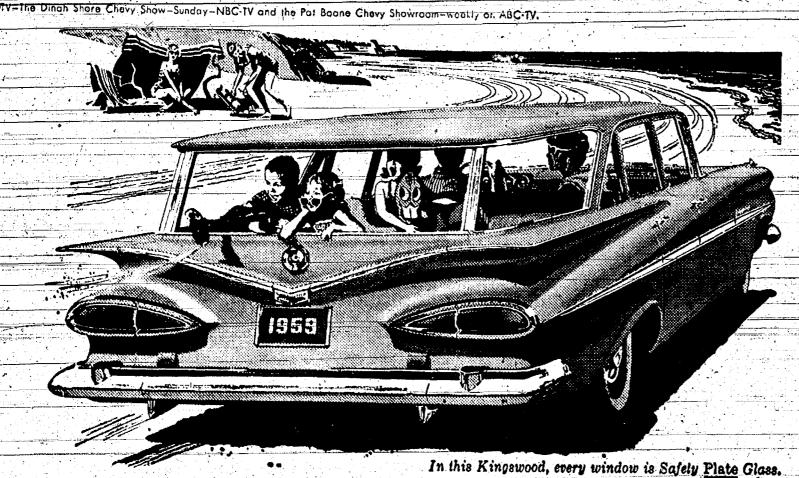
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nished.
Sunday, April 19—

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, ing.
sermon, and church school. Inserthering of the United Thank
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.—9:00 p.m.—Kum Dubl Klub.

6:00 p.m .- High school group at the vicarage, Monday, April 20-8:00 p.m.—Christian Leadership

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor Sunday, April 19-10:00 a.m.-Church school and worship service. 😅

8:30 p.m.—Colony meeting of llgrim Fellowship at Pinckney. Tuesday, 'April 21— 7:30 p.m.—Chat 'n' Seau at home of Mrs. Martin Steinbach. All interested in Family camp

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11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. = 7:80 p.m.—Evangelistic service. NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads

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nasmuch as I am unable to join in with the growing of

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Thursday, April 16-

7:30 p.m.-Youth-Adult Choir 10:45 a.m.—Senior Cateclusm rehearsal, 8:00 p.m.—Deborah Circle at home of Mrs. David Soule, 419 Madison St., Mrs. Jack Pfiefle, co-Sunday, April 19-

8:80 p.m.-Young people's meet-hostess, Mrs. Ormel Schiller, devotional leader. Sunday, April 19— 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship, 10:00 a.m.—Nursery, kindergar-

ten and primary department Sunday_school classes. 11:00 a.m.-Fellowship Coffee

11:10 a.m.—Junior, intermediate, junior and senior high and adult Sunday school classes. 4:80 p.m.—Junior choir rehears-5:15 p.m.—Confirmation class.

6:00 p.m.—Senior MYF meeting 6:80 p.m.—Intermediate MYF meeting. 7:00 p.m.—All-church School of Missions night. Program by Senior

termediate MYF. Monday, April 20-8:00 p.m.-Trustees meeting i social center.

Tuesday, April 21-8:30 a.m.-All day meeting of Ann Arbor district WSCS spring convention at Monroe. 8:00 p.m.-Evening Philather

Circle at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde, 140 Park St. Mrs. Charles Cameron and Mrs. Claude Isham, hostesses. 8:00 p.m .- Mary-Martha Circle

to entertain Afternoon Philathea 7:80 p.m.—MYF at home of Circle in Social center, preceded Joyce Colvia. by business meeting of Afternoon Philathea at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23... 6:30 p.m.—Family night pot-luck supper. Filmstrip on Hawaii.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor unday, April 19-

8:00 a.m.—First Mass. 10:00 a.m. Second Mass;

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METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Welss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday, April 19— 8:00 a. m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Wilkinson Street
The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor

Sunday, April 19-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service. 7:80 p.m.—Evening service. Prayor meeting at 7:30 p.m.

each Wednesday, GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor Sunday, April 19-

10:00 a,m.-Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:45 p.m.-Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-Evening worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, April 19-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Lesson-sermon: "Doctrine of

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION Lima Center Hall, Lima Center andy 2-5546. The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor Sunday, April 19—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Midweek services each Wednes-

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco)

Sunday, April 19-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Christian Hope." Text: 1 Corinthians 13:13.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township

The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, April 19-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:30 p.m.—Confirmation ban

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9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. for those desiring to participate 10:15 a.m.—Worship service, in the Agricultural Conservation

7:00 p.m.-Adult instruction 7:00 p.m.-Junior choir rehears-

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearspine trees up to 17 feet high at this cost-sharing program. Wednesday, April 22— 8:00 p.m.—Sunday school teach-

ers meeting. Thursday, April 23-7:30 p.m.—Luther League, Film

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9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "What is Faith?" Text: Hebrews 11:1. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

Sunday, April 19— 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service. Wednesday, April 22-

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor

Sunday, April 19— ...10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.— 11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Louis Caister, Pastor Sunday,-April-19-9:45 a.m.—Worship service. 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school

UNADILLA The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor

Sunday, April 19-10:30 a.m.-Morning worship. 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.—Senior High group

Red Cross Water Safety Instructors To Attend

Final Training Session The final training session of water safety instructors will be conducted the week of April 13 at—the U-M Intramural pool, Charles A. Fries, chairman of the Red Cross water safety program announced today. The course will be under the direction of Evan M. Thompson, safety services repre-

sentative for the state of Michigan. Those who complete the first section of instructor training under Gerald Greenlick, senior instructor, who has been conducting his classes at Tappan Junior High school, are eligible to take this water safety course by Thompson. Thompson will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Montgomery, instructor-trainer from Eastern Michigan Col-

lege, and Gerald Greenlick. Registration for the free training course can be made by phoning Red Cross Headquarters NOrm-

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with some desks wedged together, And-although the Republicans lost heavily in the November elec-tions—the 34 remaining GOP senators would enjoy more comfort than their Democratic colleagues. The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor At least, they'd have more clow

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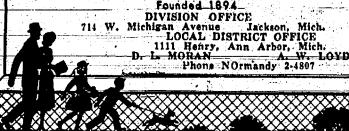
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Last Week's Mystery Farm Puzzles Nearly Everyone Because of Remodeled Porch

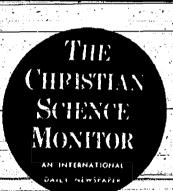
Mystery Farm No. 51, located at owned by Mrs. Anna Reichert. She, New York City, and Mrs. William in common with many area resistant Roach (Esther) of Detroit.

dents, failed to recognize it because of its changed appearance Betty and Jimmy, have spent considerable time on the Reichert charter member of the Kiwanis moved and a new, aluminum awninged entry added. The photo was always look forward to mentioned considerable time of the residerable in the residence of the Kiwanis always look forward to mentioned considerable. inged entry added. The photo was always look forward to vacations many community affairs. published in the April 9 issue of there.

the past four years. Prior to that and daughter, Julie. time, another neighbor, Elmer Schiller, had worked the land for mately 59 acres of land. nusband, Fred, who died in June,

Mrs. Reichert and her husband Julius Nichaus.

and family moved to the farm in 1921. The family includes a son, Their father, Frederick Nichaus, Dr. Paul Reichert, now a veterinarian at Tipton, Ind., and two



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many years, beginning during the The place was formerly known 15-year illness of Mrs. Reichert's for many years as the Niehaus farm and is the birthplace of Paul F. Niehaus, his sister, Mrs. Clara-

> came into possession of the farm about 80 years ago and their mother, the former Catherine Paul

Mrs. Hutzel remembers that the big brick house was built in 1895 after the former frame house was moved north and east of the present home site. The old house, now used for storage purposes, is still standing and may be seen behind the trees at right in the photo- crop fertilization should be in-

The late Clarence Maroney, father of Paul Maroney, was the carpenter contractor and took special pride in the fancy woodwork with which the interior is finished. a style which was "the latest word" at the time. The fine old woodwork is still in excellent condition. A man named Grant was in charge of the bricklaying work, according to Mrs. Hutzel's recol-

Active in the work of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church through the years, the late Mrs. Niehaus served as president of the former Ladies' Aid Society of the

Both sons sang in the church hoir and Julius later became a concert soloist and voice teacher. Paul F. "Jerry" has sung in St. Paul's church choir for almost 50 years, and has served as choir lirector for more than 25 years. The story is told that one time, while "Jerry" was attending choir rehearsal at the church here, his

norse and buggy had disappeared when he was ready to return home. It was later found that the horse had become untied, and, evidently tired of waiting, had trot-

12290 US-12, east of Chelsea, is daughters, Mrs. Irene Hayden of ted back to the farm by himself,

Earlier history of the Reichert Also frequent visitors are the farm was not immediately availland in the early 1870's.

Only six people made positive identification of the farm, one of these being Loren Beutler of Yp-

Others who correctly identified Hutzel, and his brother, the late the farm are Allen Broesamle, Anton Nielsen, Dave Pastor, Mrs.

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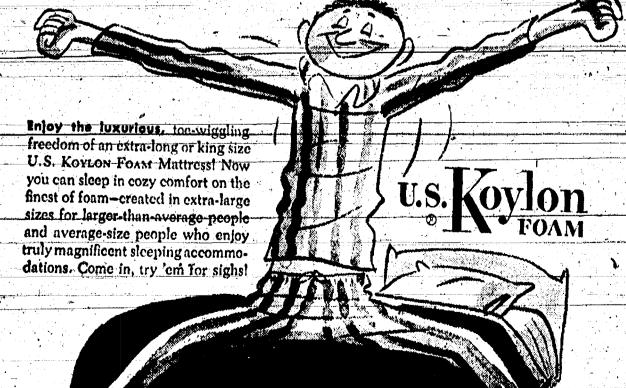
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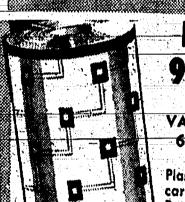
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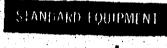


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