

RAY ZOR LAID TO REST-This was the gene Saturday afternoon when Chelsea "Brothers of the Brush" carried "Ray Zor" (a six-foot model paor made of wood and stove pipes) to his final resting place. Razors have been declared of no

use until after July 18, the date for the final program of Chelsea's 125th Anniversary Celebration. Men of the community have agreed, as "Brothers of the Brush" to grow beards and/or mustaches as part of the anniversary celebration.

WINTIRE COMMUNITY MOURNS:

# Ray Zor Buried Saturday With Elaborate Ceremony

Celebration committees last week, Ray Zor, a six-foot model of a safety razor, lay in state M & Kune Memorial Library lawn) a long black box in the front office window of the Municipal building from Friday noon until Saturday noon when "funeral" ceremoies took place.

Heading the cortege were the Heading the Cortege were the riflamen. Elton Guenther. Keith by the Burghardt Funeral Home a faithfulness that was frighten-

Peter Fintoft, Charles Cameron, Zor. As Raiph Waldo Emerson toenalls, linoleum, package twine Jr., Ron Papsdorf, Don and Ted once said, We do not come to and even on an occasional leg or Wilson, Lenis Beach, James Fite, praise Ceasar, but to bury him, (Continued on page seven)

riflemen. Elton Guenther, Keith by the Burghardt Funeral Home a faithfulness that was frightenBoylan, Don O'Dell, Orvis Zimmer- while the burial equipment on the ing. In the dim, foggy hours of man, Duane Landwehr and Charles library lawn was furnished by the the morning, he worked at his job

ley Dyer were the pallbearers. "Ladies and Gentlemen, we have them all out by the roots! Charles Cameron Jr., played taps. gathered together here for these "He has been cursed hurled to the funeral march was played temporary last rites for our good the floor, libeled with infamous by a group of young people— friend and bloody brother, Ray comment. He has been used on

RECORDINGS of historical events pertaining of special projects for the Library Board; Miss

to the United States, beginning with the story of Mabel Fox, board president; Mrs. Ray Franklin.

Washington and his army at Valley Forge, were VFW Auxiliary president; and Mrs. Fred Klink,

presented to the Chelsea Public Library at the Jr., community service chairman for the Auxiliary, regular board meeting Tuesday evaling, April 21. Scated, from left, are Mrs. Frank Wojciehowski,

The recordings are a gift from the Ladies' Aux. librarian; Mrs. E. W. Eaton, library board treas-

iliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. urer; Mrs. Frederick Wagner, in charge of library

4076, and are intended for the use of the public. publicity; Mrs. Thomas Bust, secretary; and

Those who appear in the photograph are, standing William Collins, vice-president of the library board,

Spencer who acted as a firing Staffan Funeral Home.

Squad; and Charles Patrick, Thomes Chandler Rogers, appropriately true democratic fashion, he did as Franklin, King Hanna, Henry dressed for the occasion, "eulo-not discriminate between white or Fletcher, Robert Bertke and Stangles as follows:



"FUNERAL RITES" were conducted in a tent on the McKune Memorial Library lawn for "Ray Zor," with Chandler Rogers giving the funeral oration. This was another of the community events staged as part of Chelsea's 125th Anniversary Celebration.

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12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959

The Chelsea Standard

**OUOTE** 

Knowledge is the knowing

## **Celebration** Headquarters Comes to Life

was sent over by the Rockwell- DeFant. Standard Corp. office to be used With these contributions the Signatures of at least 25 quali-

ed and spent is being main- was \$10,000.

Foster's men's wear stores and ceived. Anderson's department store a ere "letting themselves in for." dore than 500 hats and 300 ties Top Goal went out in one day and it was hecessary to account for each hat and tie-with a, sales slip. (Dave (Continued on page 12)

## Scholarship Awards Told for Bands

of the Chelsea-Band Boosters, an- man, and his wife. ers and drum majors at Syracuse, contributed.

### Library Fund Inches Toward Minimum Goal Contributors to the McKune

Memorial Library Fund the past Russell McLaughlin, headquar- week include the following: Mr. ters chairman, has reported that and Mrs. Thomas Bust, Suburban didates for the June 8 annual electhe freshly-painted log cabin Mothers Child Study Club, Mrs. tion are now available at the ofhousing the headquarters office is John L. Fletcher, Junior Chamber fice of the school superintendent showing signs of coming to life. of Commerce Auxiliary, Mr. and at Chelsea High school. Petitions Bright new lineleum floor covers Mrs. Merle Barr, Jr., Red Eder, must be filed on or before May have been donated and installed Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Impola, Mrs. 19, with Howard Flintoft, secreby Merkel Brothers hardware and Andros Gulde, Mr. and Mrs. Otto tary of the Board of Education furniture store; a filing cabinet Hinderer, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terms of Howard Flintoft and

ave been for the purchase and that figure would be welcomed for sale of the many fine hats and providing desirable items which Qualifications for eligibility as tles. which our Brothers of the the original \$10,000 does not cover, a candidate are listed as follows: These items, McLaughlin pointed have stated they are gratified district whose name appears on on, were sold by Stricter's and with the response they have re- the assessment roll and who is

# week sgo Friday. The three merchants had offered to handle the Cancer Fund tion of any kind; however, it is doubted if they realized what they Expected To

University of Michigan, and Mrs. Ruthven, and William Crim, president of the Saline State Bank, Child Abandonment Mrs. Thomas Harris, president out-county Cancer campaign chair-

hounced yesterday that the or- In a report of partial returns ganization is awarding scholar- for the campaign, to date, it was Lyndon Woman thips to the camp for baton twirl- stated a total of \$545 had been

with Slusser and Judy Woolley, uty chairman of the Chelsea area on a charge of abandoning her four regular meeting of the board in left in his garden during the past Peter Flintoft has been desig- ciety, said Bacon reported that Arbor, today. ded as an alternate for the indications are that Chelsea's goal She was taken into custody m major scholarship, Mrs. Har- of \$1,200 will be reached when Thursday night after she walked all contributions are received.

announcement at the spring ing, North Lake area; Mrs. Guy raignment and demanded examinand concert Tuesday evening, Barton and Mrs. Thomas Master- ation on the abandonment charge. son, Lyndon; Mrs. Walter Examination was set for today and Titles of succeeding chapters Mrs. Gerald Luick left by plane bunced at the concert, were Franklin, Cedar Lake; Mrs. Fred release bond of \$3,000.

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### **Petitions** Available for School Board

Dudley Holmes expire this year.

with three deaks the Chelsen Mill fund reached a total of \$9,024.41. fied school electors of the Chelsen The goal set as the minimum School District must be obtained A bookkeeping system has been amount needed for converting the for each nominee and electors may set up and a record of every cent McKune house to use as a library sign petitions for no more than ained. The largest entries, so far, Any amount contributed beyond school board members are to

> Members of the Library Board . "Any qualified voter in a school the owner in his own-right-of the property so assessed, shall be eligible to election or appointment to office in such school district: Provided, that where a husband and wife own property jointly, reon the assessment roll, if otherwise qualified, each shall be eligible to election or appointment to gardless of the name which appears

chairman for the Chelsea area, for a nominee and to vote at the and Mrs. Bacon-entertained-cam- school election June 8, the person paign workers at a dinner at the must be at least 21 years of age; Congregational church Tuesday a citizen of the United States Ruthven, former president of the days prior to the election date.

# Charged Against

into the County Jail to surrender.

(Continued on page 12)

# Donald Bacon, Cancer campaign To be eligible to sign a petition chairman for the Chelsea area, for a nominee and to vote at the land Mrs. Bacon entertained came. Mrs. Ray Franklin, president, Congregational church Tuesday a citizen of the United States and Mrs. Fred Klink, Jr., combeing present. Sevening, 49 workers and guests a resident of the state for six munity service chairman of the Wilderness," "The Birth of Ormonths and a resident of the Chelsea School District at least 30 of Foreign Wars Post No. 4076, on the Hills," "The Big Stick," and Challenge for the Hills, "The Big Stick," and Challenge for the H

from left, the Rev. Philip Rusten, who is in charge

brary a series of historical record. | cast as special radio programs and ings especially appropriate for use give an effect of "on-the-spot" in schools and for programs at experiences. club and organization meetings.

Miss Mabel Fox, president of W. Trinkle 'Excavates' the Chelsea Public Library Board, Mrs. Carol Hayes who had been accepted on behalf of the library. 25-Inch Parsnip Indig as follows: Lynne Fahrner, Mrs. John Chaplin, district dep- the obejet of a widespread search The presentation was made at a

Proclamation," "The Fight at the row or Saturday.

behalf of their orgaization, presented to the Chelsea Public li- The recordings have been broad- Tug of War Meet

the Brothers of the Brush held a

The chapter challenges any

# Gudeman Company Will Close Chelsea Plant within 10 Days

### Bumper Decals Advertise Chelsea 125th Anniversary

Bumper decals advertising Chelsea's 125th Anniversary celebra-sidiary of Bowser, Inc., is closing tion are appearing this week on its plant here "within the next planned by the Anniversary Novel- sea plant the past four years ty committee-J. V. Burg, II, chairman and Eldean Eisele and Paul proximately 100 employees; mostly G. Schaible, Jr.

Service stations and other busi-(Continued on page 12)

### Kiwanis Cub because of a combination of cir-**All-Sports** Banquet Held pany is being consolidated with a similar plant of the Bowser cor-

Matt Patinelli, University of Mich- and the Chelsea plant manufac-Charles Cameron, program chair- tors which are used in the radio, coaches and letter winners of the two plants will, eliminate duplifootball, basketball, baseball and cate overhead expenses which are

meeting Monday evening and made was Dwight Gadbery, a member plant, Hartman said. plans for a tug-of-war at Veterans Kiwanis club. He announced that of the company's offer of a 121/2-the new club will have its charter the reason for the company's de-

other Brothers of the Brush national Good-Will meeting which would not say it, was, stating only Methodist church.

All who wish to challenge the Football letter winners are Don erate the Chelsea plant and the A.Y.C.E.E.S. Chanter should con- Wood and Loren Keezer, co-cap- Terryville plant as separate units.

# **Local Operations** Consolidated with

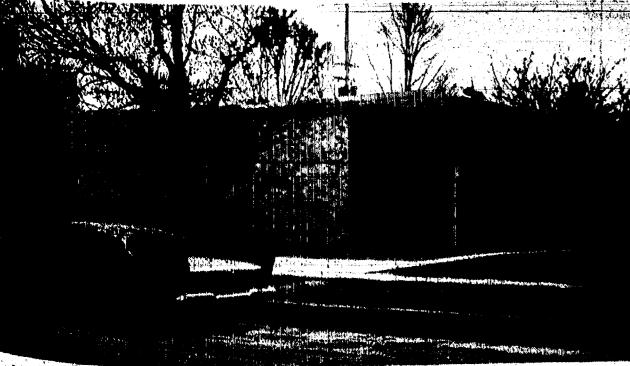
Connecticut Plant The Gudeman company, a subany cars in the community. 10 days," according to an an-The decals are the first of sev- nouncement by William S. Hart Affected by the move are ap-

> women, whose total payroll has been \$1,000 per day. Hourly pay averages \$1.40 to \$1.50. Hartman said the move "has been-contemplated for some time

cumstances which make it economically unfavorable to continue operation of the plant." Hartman said the Gudeman con

poration located at Terryville The annual all-sports banquet Conn., a town approximately-the f the Kiwanis club of Chelsea size of Chelsea. It is near Bristol ook place Monday evening with and Hartford. The Terryville plant igan coach as the guest speaker, ture identical electrolytic capaciman, asked W. J. Grossman to television, record player and electric organ industries. Hartman Guests at the meeting included explained that consolidation of the track teams of Chelsen High part of the "combination of circumstances" which led to the de-Also a guest at the meeting cision to shut down the Chelsea

Also announced was the Inter- cision to move, Hartman said he it economically unfavorable to op-



NEW OFFICE BUILDING for Chelson Milling lower floor features a lunch room, meeting rooms, the shown in the above photo, is now com- men's and women's lavatories, storage space and officials of the company as well as the utility room where the heating and air contains than 1,200 high school students. The public is cordially invited ten. Situated the modern quare ditioning equipment is located. The new building from this area of the state. Num- to attend the program. There will be situated the modern quare ditioning equipment is located. The new building from this area of the state. Num- to attend the program. There will be be similarly the modern quare ditioning equipment is located. The new building from this area of the state. Num- to attend the program. There will be be similarly the state of the state. The new building from this area of the state. Num- to attend the program. There will be state the state of the state of the state. Situated the state of the s has believed immediately east of the other comhay buildings, it is of white brick and steel con- Officials of the company include the Holmesheeton, 10x88 feet in size. The upper floor the various office departments while the

has a total of 6,500 square feet of floor space. bers included in this portion are be no admission charge but a free brothers-Howard and Dudley

### Mon-twirlers; and Jon Harris, for the Washtenaw County Chap- small daughters here April 5, is to the library Tuesday evening, April winter, Walter Trinkle came up A.S.F.S.H.O.B.S. Chapter which is Monday's Kiwanis club meeting factors included in the "combinawith a prize specimen which meas- composed of Chelsea Fire Depart- was held in the social center of the tion of circumstances" which make The recordings are designated ured a full 25 inches from tip to ment personnel. as chapters, the first being en- tip. The one parsnip was suffititled "The Winter of Despair," a cient for a meal and, in spite of description of the experiences of its size, proved as tender and J.A.Y.C.E.E.S. Chapter should contains for 1958; Roger Herman He said the Chelsea plant is The Syracuse scholarships had Captains who worked in the Mrs. Hayes appeared in municiscal management of the Syracuse scholarships had Captains who worked in the Mrs. Hayes appeared in municiscal management of the Syracuse scholarships had Captains who worked in the Mrs. Hayes appeared in municiscal management of the said one one sea plant is the fact Dan Maroney, GR 9-1261 by and David Rowe, co-captains for not large enough to expand suf-

Scholarships to Interlochen In- Schrader, Jr., Cavanaugh and she was remanded to the County are entitled "The Fight to Free Friday night for Boynton Beach, timediate Music Camp, as an Crooked Lake area; Mrs. Ray Jail when she was unable to post a the Press," "The Case of the Fla. Mr. Luick, who had spent Steamboat Monopoly," "The Fight the winter there, is returning for the Eric Canal," "The Day the home with her by automobile. Doors Opened," "The Flight from They planned to leave Tuesday Bondage," "The Emancipation and expect to arrive here tomor-

# School Music Department Vill Present Spring Concert

The vocal music department of new high school auditorium.

choir risers and beautiful choir cific."

The high school choir will be plete the program with the de-

High schools will present its beautiful setting of "The Lord's Spring Concert this Friday eve- Prayer," the tender "O Eyes of ning, May 1, at 8:80 p.m. in the My Beloved," "Madame Jeanette." a moving French tale of love's un-Many facilities will be in use dying faith; an authentic African for the first time at this per- war song entitled "The Swazi formance. It will mark the first Warrior," complete with whoops vocal music program in the audic and all, and selections from the torium and will feature the new superb Broadway hit "South Pa-The junior high choirs will com-

performing a portion of the pro- lightful folk songs, spirituals and gram presented only last week in ballads whose beauty and charm Kalamazoo where they particle are surpassed only by the enthupated in the Southeastern Michi- slasm and talent of the young

the popular "Jacob's Ladder," the will offering will be taken to help inspiring "Souls of the Righteous," send two choir members to Inter-"Almighty God of Our Fathers," lochen National Music Campi-



MYSTERY FARM NO. 54-This is the 54th 5-3581. If the owner calls at The Standard office in the series of "mystery farm" photos appearing by Saturday he will receive free, a mounted each week in The Standard. If you know where photo of the farm. it is located, please call the office at once. GR

# Proceedings of Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors

Tuesday, April 14th, 1959 MORNING SESSION

A regular session of the Board Will moved that Board Chairman Supervisors of Washtenaw Parr be requested to attend Public County was held at the Court Official's Day at the Coldwater House, in the City of Ann Arbor, State Home and Training School Michigan, on Tuesday the 14th on Monday April 27th, 1959. Carday of April, 1959. ried.

The meeting was called to order A communication from William by Elsa G., Hackbarth, Deputy H. Nestle, State Inspector of Jails, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, was read relative to inspection of A communication from Miss the Washtenaw County Jail. Betty E. Fenker, City Clerk of the Sup. Scheel supported by Sup. City of Ypsilanti, was read advis- Gallup moved that the communiing that present appointees on the cation be received and filed. Car- for other county offices, Board of Supervisors would serve ried.

until new appointments are made. A communication from Herbert
Sup. Rae supported by Sup. A. Berg, Assistant Director Fi-Hoffman moved that Yiola Black- nance and Administration Michienburg, Howard Hand, Donald M. gan State University, was read Silkworth and Theodore S. Weber acknowledging with thanks receipt City of Ypsilanti serving on the of a County Extension Agent in Board of Supervisors until such 4-H Club work.

Roll Call-A B'S E N T: Sups. Lindsley, Smith and Silkworth-3, Quorum present. Sup. Sterling delivered the In-

The Clerk announced that nom- by Mr. and Mrs. William Clouse, Kent County Board of Supervisor inations were in order for the and discussion with Mr. John election of a Chairman for the englishing, attorney for the Washte; of the Kent County Equalization

Sup. Beach nominated Sup. Parr.

votes cast, Sup. Scheel received ried. ten votes and Sup. Parr twenty-

The Clerk declared Sup. Parr elected as Chairman for the ensuing year.

Sup. Will nominated Sup. Wolter

as Vice-chairman. Sup. Marsh supported by Sup. Sterling moved that the rules be suspended, the nominations closed and the Clerk instructed to cast a A communication addressed to as Vice-chairman for the ensuing ministrator, from Gerard H. Cole-

Chairman Parr took the Chair. a class of students in Journalism Legislative proposals for which Members of an engineering firm quested.

to the Board by Sup, Scheel. 1959 meeting were read and ap. Six-County Boards of Supervisors Michigan, on County business and Legislative Committee. Carried. that Sup. Beach was present dur- A Resolution from the Eaton

Hand moved that the Preliminary tion be referred to the Legislative Budget for the year 1960 be made Committee. Carried. (Copy of the first order of business of the resolution is on file in the County

Board of Supervisors be adopted ships to adopt dog control ordinas the rules for the ensuing year. ances.

property evaluation. Committee. Carried. man, Executive Secretary of the Chairman Scheel. Supervisors Inter-County Commit-

April 26th through May 2, 1959,

Sup. Rice supported by Sup

was read relative to notice of in-

County Clerk's office)

was read.

employed for the Huron River Sup. Wolter supported by Sup. Watershed study were introduced Leutheuser moved that the communication and 1959 Legislative The minutes of the March 25th, Proposals recommended to the proved. The Clerk noted that Sup. by the Supervisors Inter-County Rae spent the day in Lansing Committee, be referred to the

ing a part of the afternoon ses- County Board of Supervisors, prosion at the Grange Hall on March testing passage of House Bills 50 and 140 relative to requiring the Departments: ship was introduced to the Board on assessment rolls, was read, Sup. Rice supported by Sup.

Sup. Marsh supported by Sup. Heininger moved that the resolu-

Sup. Mast supported by Sup. A resolution from the Marquette Rules and Regulations of 1925, read supporting change in state amended in 1948, governing the laws to permit cities and town-

The Chairman announced that Sup. Sanford moved that the the present Committee will con- resolution be referred to the Legis-Rae supported by Sup. Pealy

A communication from E. J. offered a substitute motion—that Board of Education Rennell, M. D., Medical Superin- the resolution be referred to the tendent of the Coldwater State Sheriff's Committee. Carried. Home, and Training School, rela- The Annual Report of Patricta tive to the observance of Mental Newkirk Hardy, Register of Deeds, Health. Week during the week of was presented.

The report for the Register of Deeds office for 1958 is as follows: | Roll Call-ABSENT: Sups. Silk Budget . Expenses Balance returned to General Fund The above figures are according to the Accounting Division 1958 1959, was read relative to prepa-Statement. Cash Receipts Expenses

\$18,274.04 The net profit plus the balance from the budget equals a total of \$21,685.19 returned to the County General Fund. The Register of Deeds office photostated a total of 2,228 sheets for county offices; 1,757 for the office of County Clerk and 471 Number of documents recorded or filed in 1958: Real Estate 19,193 (2,275 more than in 1957 9.840 (1.200 less than in 1957) Chattel Mortgages

28,973 (1,075 more than in 1957) In addition to the above total number of documents, approximately classification of an existing Assobe seated as representatives of the of matching funds for employment 5,500 chattel mortgages were discharged. Sup. Rae supported by Sup. Board of Supervisors until such time as reappointments are made. Sup. Rae supported by Sup. Rice moved that the Annual Re- day afternoon at Carried. Sterling moved that the communi- port be received and placed on Sup. Rae supported by Sup. Ra day afternoon at 2:00 p.m. on

cation be received and filed, Car- file. Carried, Sup. Rae supported by Sup. Gallup moved to adjourn until A communication from Sup, 1:30 p.m. Carried. F. Ager, Jr., Prosecuting Attorney, a series of letters from various Robert W., Harrington, enclosing AFTERNOON SESSION jury sustained on County Roads Board of Supervisors, was read, by Chairman Parr. members of the Kent County The meeting was called to order members reported their evaluation

naw County Road Commission:

(Notice of Injury sustained by Department. Sup. Rae-nominated Sup. Scheel. Reason of Defective County Road Sup. Sterling supported by Sup. Summary of Appropriations Hand moved that the nomina Intention to hold County liable munication and attached letters Educational Services - tions be closed and tellers ap for said injuries is on file in the be tabled. Carried.

Public Works

The Clerk appointed Sups. Rice | Sup. Marsh supported by Sup. Scheel moved that the communica- Judicial Services and Edward W. Frederick as tell- Bauer moved that the communi- tion and attached letters be taken Public Health Services ers. There were thirty-two (32) cation be received and filed. Car. from the table and referred to Auxiliary and Special Services A communication from W. E. ried. (Series of letters on file in Veterans' Services Dennison, Secretary-Treasurer the County Clerk's office)

Michigan State Association of Sup. Wolter supported by Sup. Supervisors, was read recommend- Sterling moved that communicaing support of House Bill No. 261 tion from the Supervisors Inter-The Clerk announced that nom-inations were in order for the providing for state payment of County Legislative Committee, inations were in order for the all welfare costs above a total of listing the bills presently before election of a Vice-chairman for the 1 mill on the County equalized the State Legislature, embodying the principles endersed in the Sup. Sterling supported by Sup. SICC legislative program for Dana moved that the communica- 1959, be referred to the Legislation be referred to the Legislative tive committee. Carried. (Communication on file in the County Clerk's office.)

unanimous ballot for Sup. Wolter Mr. Carl G. Johnson, County Ad- The Chairman directed the Clerk. to file the Activities Report of Sup. Rae, President of the Ann Professor James MacDonald and tee, was read listing five State Arbor Civic Theatre Association, Licenses and Permits invited Board members and their Charges for Current Services were introduced by Sup. Wolter. County endorsement action is re. families to attend the play "Abra- Other Revenue ham Lincoln" at the Ann Arbor Payment in Lieu of Taxes High School on Friday evening

Board of Auditors

Board of Supervisors

worth and Smith-2. A report of the Ways and Means

Public Health Services

Health Department

Departments:

Committee meeting of April 7th ration of preliminary 1960 budget Auxiliary and Special Services recommendations for submission Departments: to the Board and recommendation of 8 per cent increase for classified positions in County employment. Sup. Marsh supported by Sup. Will moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

The April 9th, 1959 Ways and Means Committee report was read recommending that Board approve establishment of a new job classification of Planning Research Analyst at a salary grade of \$8.000.00; approval for the reciate Planner position and review of 1960 preliminary budget. Sun. Marsh supported by Sup. Will moved the adoption of the

The Preliminary Budget for the year 1960 was presented by Sup. Means Committee. (Letter of Departments: Transmittal on file in the County Clerk's office)

report, Carried.

WASHTENAW COUNTY PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1960

Sup. Hoffman supported by Sup. and Bridge, and Declaration of Leutheuser moved that the com- Legislative and Administrative Services \$ 274.971.00 Public Works 156,481.00 Sup. Rae supported by Sup. Public Safety and General Law Enforcement 448,219.00 170.596.00 324,719.00 the Equalization Committee, Car. Social Welfare and Hospitalization Services 1.229,186.00 31,028.00 Miscellaneous 9.775.00 Capital Outlay 61,000.00 Reserve Appropriation 150,000.00 GROSS TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS: \$8,175,224,00 Less: Anticipated General Fund Balances 12-31-59 \$ 75,000.00 \$ 200,305,00 Less: Anticipated Non-Tax Revenues GENERAL PROPERTY TAX TO BE SPREAD IN 1959: \$2,899,919,00 Add: Special Levy for Retirement of County Building Fund Bonds (0.5 mill based on estimated \$480,000,000

equalized property valuation) TOTAL COUNTY PROPERTY TAX TO BE SPREAD \$3,139,919.00

15,400.00

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1959

Actual Expenditures Previous Years 1959 Dept. Req. Recommended Fund\* Budget 1960 Budget 1960 Budget Legislative and Administrative Services 23,841,00 16,628.00 14,163.00 . 13,123.00 50.882.00 61,688.00 51.238.00 51,238,00 **\_49.**975.00 18.946.00 61,456.00 41,712.00 21,069.00 21,685,00

County Administrator County Clerk County Planning Commission ... G: 30.207.00 Register of Deeds 35,791.00 36,356,00 36,137.00 33.954.00 32,145.00 32,472.00 16,000.00 13,302.00 5,252.00 10,990,00 Tax Allocation Board 3,500.00 3,500.00 8,500.00 607.00 Total 1959 Budget: Total Requested 1960 Budget:

Departments: CSD \$25,337.00 \$29,971.00 \$29,213.00 \$27,690.00 \$22,998.00 \$24,757,00 Agricultural Extension Service G Total Requested 1960 Budget:

Total Recommended 1960 Budget: All Amounts in Whole Dollars

CC-Child Care SW-Social Welfare -County Health Unit DR-Direct Relief Public Works

Total Recommended 1960 Budget:

Appropriations:

Total Recommended 1960 Budget:

.G \$ 2,500.00 \$ 2,500.00 \$ 2,500.00 \$ 2,500.00 \$ 2,500.00 Board of Park Trustees Drain Assessments At Large .... G \$ 3,570.00 \$10,000.00 \$10,000.00 \$11,620.00 \$21,870.00 \$ 6,418.00 Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Inter-County Highway Commission G 1,200.00 1.200.00 Total 1959 Budget: \$121,984.00 Total Requested 1960 Budget:

Total Recommended 1980 Budget: Public Safety & General Law Enforcement Departments: \$15,282.00 \$14,484.00 15,777.00 12,884.00

7.984.00 88,686.00 28,557.00 Prosecuting Attorney 48,178.00 51,970.00 46,749.00 87,520.00 Sealer of Weights and 13,912.00 18,542.00 11,114.00 828,174.00 811,574.00 Total Requested 1960 Budget:

NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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\$52,996.00 \$51.278.00 \$40,194.00 \$61,514.00 \$61,514.00 \$58,195.00 County Medical Examiner ..... ...**G** 9,910.00 9,910.00 6.519.00 5,561.00 51,847.00 51,262.00 42,201.00 Friend of the Court . 48,648.00 Probate Court-General 89,956.00 88,291.00 Probate Court-Juvenile 85.718.00 48,982.00 42,784.00 Probation Department 82,195.00

Total 1959 Budget: \$246,169.00 Total Requested 1980 Budget: \$294,098.00 Total Recommended 1980 Budget

tion of the Preliminary Budget 1959, was read relative to proposed cepted. Carried. (On file in the for the year 1960, and the Ways additional casework services for County Clerk's office) and Means Committee requested dependent and neglected children. A report of the Walfars Come to present the budget to the Allo. Sup. Dana supported by Sup. mittee was read reporting on poor cation Board for consideration. Rice moved the adoption of the condition of fences on county

<del>-- 6,911.0</del>0

14,681.00

81,595.00

Total 1959 Budget:

Total Requested 1960 Budget:

read in which committee was requested to appropriate \$5,000.00 toward Lower Huron River Study; joutheastern Michigan Aviation Study was approved with S.I.C. to pay one third of the costs and Legislative Committee report on Dills in Legislature, Sup. Morgan supported by Sup. Edward Frederick moved that the report be accepted. Carried. A report of the Probate Court

H \$156,913.00 \$187,452.00 \$170,596.00 \$146,785.00 \$146,785.00 \$184,793.00

\$156,918.00 Total Requested 1960 Budget; \$187,452.00 Total Recommended 1960 Budget: ..... Office established on August 5, 1958 by County Vote, replacing Coroners' office Prior Expenditure Data refers to Coroners' Budget. Receipts. Exceeded Disbursements

.G \$17,849.00 \$18,765.00 \$18,765.00 \$23,708.00 Central Records 128,922.00 130,616.00 G 181,448.00 186,005.00 186,005.00 County Building Operations (Ypsi. Health Center Incl.) 21.280.00 25.904.00 22.449.00 20.662.00 Tax Description 18,684 m ppropriations: 10,000.00 Bonds and Insurance 12,506.00 5,531.00 Retirement System 1,000.00 644.00 Adm. Expense 702.00 600,00 Retirement System Reserve Fund .... 25.896.00 29,000.00 83,000.00 88,000.00 28,582.00 Social Security Tax 20,747.00 Temporary Salaries Appropriation ..... Salaries for Temporary G 12.000.00 12.000.00 Employees 12.000.00 Allowance for Salary 53,500.00 58,500.00 Adjustments Total 1959 Budget: \$260,774.00 Total Requested 1960 Budget: \$828,174.00 Total Recommended 1960 Budget: Marsh, Chairman of the Ways and Social Welfare & Hospitalization Service

Probate Court-Child Care .CC 107.808 127,629.00 116,069.00 Fund 90,897.00 Social Welfare-Relief Adm. SW 67.866.00 78,400.00 78,774.00 72,871.00 61,796.00 52,709.00 Social Welfare-County Hospital 94.598.00 121.743.00 118.848.00 112,149.00 108,612,00 County Physician 2.000.00 2.000.00 2,000.00 Appropriations: Hospitalization 170,000.00 142,984.00 151,217.00 170,000..00 Contagious Disease Hospitalization ... 7.500.00 Mental & Miscellaneous Hospitalization .G 147.952.00 164.500.00 164.500.00 122.872.00 113.284.00 Social Welfare-Direct DR 840.000.00 440,000.00 440,000.00 824,646.00 130,565.00 115,231:00 Relief Surplus Food Distribution Program 12.000.00 12,000.00 Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic G 12,500.00 \_14,000.00 13,000.00 11,500.00 10,500.00 9,500.0 Michigan Childrens' Aid Society ... 5.000.00 6,500.00 5,500,00 3,510.00 5.978.00 Michigan Dept. of Social Welfare-Childrens Serv. .....G 1,806.00 3,840.00 1,200.00 Prisoners' Medical Care 1,500,00 1,500.00 1,441.00 798.00 T.B. Hospitalization G 108,272.00 105.000.00 105.000.00 94/197.00 85,383.00

Total Requested 1960 Budget: Total Recommended 1960 Budget: \$20,000 advanced\_in\_1956

Distributed to Department Appropriations Appears in Preliminary Budget only.

Veterans' Services Department: Veterans' Affairs G-+\$16,889.00 \$17,528.00 \$17,528.00 \$17.896.00 \$16.880.00 \$15.399.0 Appropriations: 11,000.00 12,000.00 12,000.00 10,200.00 7.565.00 Soldiers' Relief ,1,318.00 1,500.00 1,509.00 741.00 552.00 · Total 1959 Budget \$29,207.0

Total Requested 1960 Budget: Appropriations: Apiary Inspection G \$ 775.00 \$ 775.00 \$ 775.00 \$ 771.00 \$ 773.00 \$ 452.00 4-H Club Fair 7.500.00 --- 7.500.00 --- 9,686.00 S. E. Michigan Tourisi

Total 1959 Budget \$ 9,775.00 Total Requested 1960 Budget: Total Recommended 1960 Budget: Capital Outlay Appropriations: Equipment Fund

Total Recommended 1960 Budget: Reserve Appropriation .G \$123,570.92 \$150,000.00 \$150,000.00 Total Requested 1960 Budget: .... Total Recommended 1960 Budget:

\$40,025.00

TOTAL REQUESTED 1960 BUDGET: \$3,270,538.00 TOTAL RECOMMENDED 1960 BUDGET: \$3,175,224.00 Distributed to Departmental Appropriations

SCHEDULE OF ANTICIPATED NON-TAX REVENUE IN 1960 Est. Receipts Est. Receipts Actual Receipts Previous Years

County Building Inspector \$ 3,237.00 \$ 2,944.00 County Clerk 5,900.00 6,903.00 5,767.00 Probate Court 80.00 Treasurer 11,500.00 11,750.00 13.283.00 12,055.00 Charges for Current Services County Building Inspector County Clerk 13,750.00 13,421.0 14,110.00 18,595.00 Friend of the Court 4,096.00 3,750.00 5,888.00 8,460.00 Probate Court 5,250.00 5,408.00 28,788.00 6.470.00 Probation 88,000,00 80,181,00 50,746.00 Register of Deeds 48,000.00 12,000.00 14,558,00 9,730.00 10,508.00 12,585.00 12,000.00 18,662.00 16.042.00 3**8.018.**00 Other Charges -2,500.00 2,750.00 2,798.00 4,291.00 Other Revenue Sheriff 400.00 2,527.00 19,168,00 15,000.00 25,160,00 19.202.00 Payment in Lieu of Taxes 2,838,00 750.00 815.00 51,671.00 Total Est. Non-Tax Revenue, 1959: \$187,080.00 TOTAL EST. NON-TAX REVENUES, 1960:

Sup. Marsh supported by Sup. Committee meeting of March 28, report. Carried.

A report of the Supervisors In-ter-County Committee meeting was Gallup moved that the March ty Hospital by State Department

Farm property; bids on tractor at



110: review of Senate Bill and companion House Bill by Sup. Leutheuser moved that amended by deleting from Defini-

Areport of the Legislative Commiles was read opposing the adment rolls (Eaton County); House will on general relief and Dog Bill be studied by the Committee. Leonard moved that the report be program. approved and the Chairman authe ted to sign the 1959 Legislathe Proposals recommended to the be adopted. Carried. osals on file in the County

nating Committee meeting Amendment of Residential R-2-

a District to Residential R-3 Diswith on certain lots in Townsend Rice moved that Subdivision and zoning change adopted. Carried. from the Residential R-2-B Distick to Commercial C-2 District of certain described land in East isg change disapproved affecting ertain described parcels of land ing from Commercial C-2 to Trailer Park T zone properties



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social Welfare; March distri- known as Fairlane Mobile, Green raised by the Board of Supervisors welfare; made discus- Acres Trailer Park, B-24 Trailer that no provision was made for pullon of surplus bill 261; introduc- Park, Ypsilanti Mobile Village, preventing lot splits after platof House Bill 1204 by Sen. Howe Trailer Park and Ride Road ting, the Committee recommended discussion of Senate Trailer Park disapproved. that the State Plat Act, Act 172, Sup. Freeman Weber supported of the Public Acts of 1929, be

the report be adopted. Carried. tion - Sub-divide - the words A report of the Health Commit- "into more than 2 parts." Hand moved that the report tee meeting of February 18th, PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1959, was read relative to discussion of certain changes in sanita-PUBLIC ACTS OF 1929, tion regulations and recommen-AS AMENDED THE PLAT ACT dation that sanitation regulations It is proposed that the Plat Act of 1942 be revised; activities in be amended by the deletion of the

TO ACT 172 OF THE

more in area.

(Note: The words with the

dashed line are proposed for de-

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

TO ACT 282 OF THE

PUBLIC ACTS OF 1945

AS AMENDED

COUNTY PLANNING

COMMISSION ACT

field of public works should be explored by the County and rewords "into more than 2 parts," from Section 2, Definitions, under port by Dr. Engelke of results of Sup. Rae supported by Sup. tuberculin-histoplasmosis testing SUB-DIVIDE The Word "subdivide," when used in this act, shall mean the

Sup. Sterling supported by Sup. Hoffman moved that the report

partitioning or dividing of a lot, A report of the Health Comtract or parcel of land into 5 or mittee meeting of April 1, 1959, more lots, tracts or pracels of May 1-Choir gives concert in rammittee. Carried. (Legislative was read relative to discussion of land. Any lot or piece of land the boundaries of which have been budget for 1960; review of Civil fixed in a recorded plat shall not Defense plans as outlined by Civil Defense Director Miller: discusthereafter be divided unless the lot or piece of land shall have sion of sanitation and other prob-April 7th, 1959 was read re lems involved in the establishment been replatted pursuant to this of a subdivision in Superior Town- act. The limitations of this act

> Sup. Sterling supported by Sup. Rice moved that the report be or parcels of land 10 acres or

Sup. Rae supported by Sup. Hand moved that the oral Civil letion). 4-7-59. Defense Committee report (by Sup. Rae) relative to Operation Alert. 1959, on April 17th, be accepted

A report of the Planning Committee meeting of March 31, 1959.

To add the following Section: Rae, Edward Frederick, Sylvester Leonard, Kenneth Heininger, cation by the commission to the Two other assemblies are being

The Planning Committee of the section 5 of this act the board June. Board of Supervisors reviewed the of supervisors is hereby author-Proposal for amendment to Act ized to adopt rules and regulations charge of making bulletin boards 282, of the Public Acts, of 1945, governing the platting and sub- for the halls so that dance an by the addition for a Section 8, division of land in the unincor- nouncements and other advertisewhich would give the County Plan- porated territory of the county ning Commission authority to ap- which may provide for the proper prove plats and administer subdi- arrangement of streets in relavision regulations after adoption tion to other existing or planned As it now stands the sophomores by the Board of Supervisors, and streets; provide for the allocation will select one of their two canafter a county general plan has of adequate and convenient open didates for each office to compete been prepared by the Planning spaces for traffic, utilities, access with a junior candidate. Commission. This proposal was of fire fighting apparatus, recreafurther revised by making the tion, light and air; provide for regulation of minimum width and the avoidance of congestion of area of lots to be controlling population, including regulation of minimum width and area of-

sary facilities, improvements and

meets the standards and requirements of these rules and regulations. The board of supervisors shall designate the county planning comission as the review authority for all proposed plats in

the unincorporated territory of the county and as the agency for the administration of these rules and regulations. Decisions of the county planning commission interpreting these rules and regula-

of the planning commission shall be entered in writing on the plat by the chairman, or otherwise as authorized by the planning commission, as evidence of compliance with these rules and regulation.

Sup. Morgan supported, by Sup. Leonard moved that the report be received. Carried.

Sup. Wolter supported by Sup. Will moved that Board of Supervisor meetings be opened by repeating the Lords Prayer in unison. Carried. The minutes of the meeting were

approved as read. Sup. Scheel supported by Sup. Hand moved to adjourn until Wednesday April 22nd, 1959, at 10:30 a.m. Carried.

> Clayton H. Parr, Chairman Luella M. Smith, Clerk

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May 7-Flat Rock plays at Chel-May 8-Junior and Senior high schools closed so teachers may shall not apply to the partition-ing or dividing of lands into tracts attend Schoolmasters meeting. May 8-Track meet versus Manchester, at Tecumseh.

May 8-Junior play, "Dear Diary"

Student Council announced that chorus assembly during seventh hour May 1 will be directed by Mr. Sanborn.

Earl Heller reported that teacher is needed to chaperon the possible noon dances. Mr. McGil will consider chaperoning if the Present: Samuel Morgan, John | Section 8. Following adoption Haist, and Tom Dunlap will set up f the county plan and the certific these plans.

county board of supervisors in ac- planned: One on May 21 and a cordance with the provisions of awards assembly sometime in

In order to satisfy the objection lots after platting; establish gen- background music for the students eral requirement relating to neces- to enjoy while they work.

Short stories are being featured facilities for water supply, sew- high school library has borrowed age disposal and drainage; and extra stories from the state provide for general conformance library for student use. Mr. Marsues of magazines such as Business Week and U.S. News, newspapers, and government documents

> A car wash was approved for May 23, by the sophomore class,

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igures, oil painting, and sketchextent since moving into the new and "War Comes to America," school, due to the many modern parts I and II, for Mr. Marshall's at their meeting May 10. Students conveniences. Students are now beginning to concentrate on finish hour shifts between 9 a.m., and 5 p.m. Supervising will be by Mr. ing their projects by tomorrow, the end of this six weeks.

icing for the rapidly approaching play. Miss Riedell and the cast The girl's mothers were invited can be found in the auditorium and they were served punch sherthree nights a week after school bet and a variety of cookies and and again those nights after sup- mixed nuts . . . They are having per. The first and second acts a Manchester fun night on April have been covered. Mrs. Finch, 27 and will be served a dinner the speech teacher, has attended by the Manchester girls. There one practice and plans to attend is a picnic being held at Silver more to give helpful criticism. Lake on May 16 at 4 p.m. for the The class is busy trying to sell group. The point system is still

tickets for the performance on going, which enables the FHA girl May 8 and 9 of "Dear Diary." to receive pins, a guard, or win a The all-over picture is busy! busy! trip to a camp which she'll thoroughly enjoy.

Films for this month are, April 28, "Passing Fancy," for Mr. Tayng. Students have improved and lor's drivers education classes; increased their work to a great April 30, "Body Defense against Disease." for Mr. Paulson's classes-

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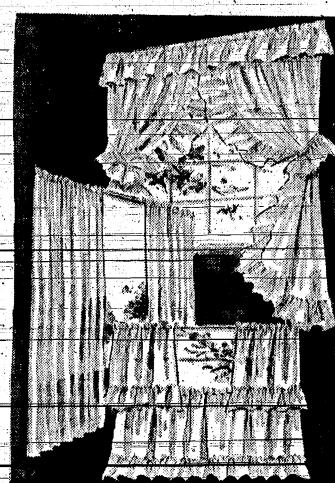
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### Effective Cold Vaccine Promised On Market within about Two Years

- Dr. Thomas G. Ward, Professor of Virology at Notre Dame University, has predicted that within two years we will have a vaccine which will prevent almost 70 per cent of the common colds. This is news of major significance. Dr. Ward says it has been learned that between 75 and

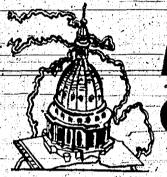
80 per cent of colds experienced are caused by a group of viruses or an ordinary bacteria of the streptococcus type. Dr. Ward believes there are probably about 20 different viruses producing most of these colds.

An interesting observation Dr. Ward makes is that most colds, and all three of the cold epidemics, are definitely related to school children, who mix together in school and take germs home with them. For example, of the three epidemics annually, one occurs in late September or October, just as school is opening, another occurs in January, after the Christmas holidays, and another occurs in April, after the Easter holidays or spring holidays.

Another interesting observation is the fact that there are allergy-symptom colds. In other words, researchers have demonstrated that people can become emotionally upset and develop symptoms or signs of a comon cold which a physician cannot detect from the real thing.

Dr. Ward believes that in less than 24 months a vaccine will be developed which will prevent possibly 70 per cent of all colds. But, he observes, it will probably be difficult to get many people to take this vaccine, just as it has proved difficult to get many adults to take the polio vaccine and this is certainly a vaccine which commands more urgent attention than a cold vaccine.

However, there are many of us who will be eager to duce consolidation, the superintentry the new cold vaccine once it is marketed, and it is good dent of public instruction is em- districts are centered in southtry the new cold vaccine once it is marketed, and it is good dent of public instruction is emto know that such a vaccine is on the way and will probably powered, after a waiting period eastern Michigan—in Macomb, some empty beds, will be asked to when inspiring an artist like Mibe available within two years.



Lansing Sometimes a work a 1907 Oldsmobile. man throws away his tools in the Too many citizens didn't vote midst of a successful career and at all. goes seeking new opportunity, or something vital that he has lost.

wood Anderson, before he became a wirter, was running a soap factory in Indiana and one day put His-parting-remark-was: "I have been walking too long in

A couple of weeks ago I quit the right. he Detroit Times after serving State Capitol press room, sent there first when 20 years old by The Detroit Free Press to be its

day when I left that press room for what I believed to be the last time. But I certainly felt that I enterprise that has produced op- Dr. Lynn C. Bartlett, superinhad been wading in water too long. portunity for all and made this tendent of public instruction, said rugged Alcan Highway. L was frustrated by an apparent nation great. inability to use my small talents toward any end other than the rewriting of the same futile politseemed to have been written and

Maybe the fallout was to blame, ideals can be preserved through Or maybe Grandma was right dur- moderation. Unexpectedly, it soon was sug- Adlai Stevenson in 1956 for using

gented to me that I might write a it. comma for Michigan's weekly No newspaperman can work in DEAR MISTER EDITOR: new casers and reach maybe three Lansing for 34 years without ac-go age with bright anticipation. The the city delives said I was

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to explain, as far as I conceive the two Democrats in the Legis- Even the President takes time off of baling wire, but my cow has the reason, why they so frequently lature were self-conscious curiosiappear to be stumbling and some- ties times are made to appear ridicu-

the goals and the dreams of Demo- not to balance the budget, as he

government all are Americans, Michigan's Gov. William A. Comeach striving for a bester America stock committed political suicida and a more prosperous Michigan. by refusing to follow.

I got a Jersey cow out here crop I might com
The trouble at Lansing is that The present Michigan version of which I reckon I ought to sell, end of the horn.

into the future. A majority of the UAW that year.

once shook their hands, or for Williams in 1948 because they prices is high, or depend on Russia Paul Bagwell because he drove to

the Mackinac Bridge dedication in

that the most violent political up- money; but when they use tax

As long as Republicans con- reconsider their own principles. on his hat, strolled from his office trolled the Legislature and Demoand never was seen there again crats commanded the other elec-

and no minority party.

The result is a conflict never Through annexation and conbefore fought on even terms.

determination to preserve the free ment of 1,574,999 pupils.

ideal, defended with equal fervor, fer less than the 12 grades or are stance, a supply of groceries that a share of the fruits of the closed. Democrats in Lansing today ress brought enlightment to pio- attain their goals. Republicans beleve both of these basic American

So it will not be my purpose to

for the 22 Republican Senators reporter, no such problem existed, engulfed in big international situ- cow, fer instant, she has sorter The late Gov. Alex J. Grossbeck ations and world-wide movements, got used to the place in the last was nearing the end of his third But onct in a while it seems to me ten year, knows my fences as well I intend to write about those 22 term; the Republican Party and that a feller should take time off as I do, in fact, it ain't really s unhappy Senators and I will try the people were presperous, and and attend to his private worrying. Ience in some places, just a piece

The depression produced the first Democratic landslide in 1932. And I intend. too, to write about When President Roosevelt decided had promised, and surrounded him-For these men and women in the self with the first brain trust,

the two political parties have vio- the Democratic Party was born in at least she's quit giving milk If you was me, would you seli? lently-opposed convictions about 1937 under the late Gov. Frank and don't seem to git the same Is it better to have more milk

voters do not understand that But the vision of a true labor giving her all these years. But take a typawriter and solve the truth.

But the vision of a true labor giving her all these years. But take a typawriter and solve the truth. Too many voted for Gov. Wil- in a labor union, was not seen would be economically sound to hours, and I'm sure you can solve liams last November because he until Republican voters elected do it. Should I sell her now while this little private affair fer me. (Continued on page eight)

the encouragement does not pro- total property valuation.

It is opposed by people who argue valuation and 18 per cent of the cilities. youngsters, to a high school-in answers to local education. some other district has no control

"One advocate of the reorganiza- total public school enrollment has tion bill said that local control is increased 8.5 per cent while 12-And too few have been aware the controlling also raise the per cent. Like the time the late Sher- heaval in the State's history is in money collected from the entire valuation for all districts has in-

tive offices, Michigan swung on a ing an organized policy of admerry go-round that did not ad- ministration in Michigan. the water and my feet are muddy." vance far either to the left or to The system, recommended for

Neither political party controls kindergarten through high school the House of Representatives to curricula in single districts. Preswriter for that newspaper. It is day. For the first time, there is ently, 89.8 per cent of all public 34 years since I arrived at the no majority party in that chamber school pupils attend classes in 12grade districts.

solidation, the number of school So two cherished American districts in the state has been ideals have clashed in a deadlock, reduced by 193 since 1958. There On one hand is the American are now 2,360 with a total enroll-

545 are classified as 12-grade dis-On the other is the American tricts and the tremaining 1,815 of much higher in Alaska. For in-

Bartlett says that the 12-grade sula.

Detroit, neared the end of their long and hard journey over the They warned that prices are

creased has been 19.5 per cent.

Farmers are welcome in Alaska

Agricultural officials in Amer-

ica's 49th state have urged that

Michigan people wishing to home-

stead in Alaska bring with them

a minimum of \$5,000 in cash to

of eager homesteaders from

ical and legislative stories that system is the right of everyone, Significance of the report com- More than 7,000 Christmas trees

piled by Bartlett's office is that were sold during the 1958 season rewritten since the first hand would sacrifice free enterprise to in the 1,815 districts students must from nine state game areas in attend high school in another area. Michigan's southern lower penin-

# decreed that mankind never would them to the political family head-recover, while because of the gun- ed by Gov. Williams. It is held in unched it as age, such scorn the Governor blasted

I've got a problem on my hands will go even higher?, right now that's more or less personal and I ain't so certain to have at least one cow, but judge which road is right or which that a feller ought to be worrying changing cows; is a serious unover his own small-private affairs dertaking, the same as changing When I came here as a young when everybody is supposed to be wives or churches. You take my occasionally from global affairs to sorter give up ambition and worry about the next election.

Anyhow, I would like to git your her much no more. And while I opinion on the cattle market, as I don't git much use out of her figure your opinion on the cattle market is worth as much as your can depend on her to stay at home. opinion on the cotton market or the United Nations or who caused paying fer new fences and damages the high prices.

the road that should be followed Murphy, who, helped create the nourishment she used to git out and more worry, or less milk and of the Johnson grass hay I been no worry? You newspaper folks to git serious and hold on to her

greener pastures don't appeal to her much no more. And while I it's a big satisfaction to know I A new cow wouldn't stay at home she had done to my neighbor's I got a Jersey cow out here crop I might come out the little

Yours truly,

humbnail Sketches Marion S. Hostetler Written in Fire

Mille's associates won't pay much attention if I grumble a little

rocky mountainside.

Nobody knows how these commandments were recorded. Their durability and comprehensiveness indicate that they were indeed transmitted from the all-knowing mind of God to the mind of his prophet Moses. But as for the manner of their writing, we have no explicit record.

The commandments themselves the first tournament at Michigan Centre are in the league—Congregational are in the league—Congregational are in the league—Congregational Sea Scouts, Trojans, St. Pauli, St. Pa

are recorded in Exodus 20 and In the 24 Years Ago column Deuteronomy 5. In Exodus 20:1 (April, 1931): Announcement we read: "And God spoke all these that all haircuts will now cost words." This sounds to me as if 35 cents.

St. John's church at France Column 24 Years Ago column 25 Years Ago column 25 Years Ago column 26 Years Ago column 26 Years Ago column 26 Years Ago column 27 Years Ago column 27 Years Ago column 29 Year Moses "heard" the message and wrote down the commandments. But in Deuteronomy 5:22, Moses 14 Years Ago . . .

is represented as saying these words: "And he wrote them upon Thursday, May 3, 1945—

alike tell us that God is a spirit, kerd, Rose Ann Zeeb, Agnes Forsical finger like my finger or yours. So "the finger of God" is a figure of speech. I can well imagine that people kept pestering Moses with such questions as, "Are you sure that God really Mrs. Annabelle Woolley of wrote the commandments?" until Waterloo, has received the Purple Lucila Cox have leading party Educators are holding their col- districts represent 23.1 per cent bought in Seattle, Washington for God wrote them down with his n desperation he retorted, "Yes,

91 will become law this year. This per cent of all students and have Alaska.

The general experience of mansolidation of school districts too residing within their boundaries. Ing to settle in the Susitna Valley that will reach the man for whom

prophet like Isaiah, he uses Hebrew Information. of 2½ years for local action, to Oakland and Wayne counties, turn them over for the chelangelo, he reveals the sublime remember is that both of them are 5. New York Yankee first base

The bill is favored by most education authorities, who point to the many advantages of providing trict, Detroit, contains 24.8 per mental health department, which a parchment scroll; Paul dictated his messages to a secretary who mostly that such a program destate's public school population. Another use for empty tubercular from God might be typed.

Prives small districts of "local conThe report shows graphically losis bed space is expected to be A common way of writing in argument, and those who use it falling victim to financial short- disease but cannot be adequately of clay into a little pillow-shaped

school district which sends its annexations are become the major Prison, Jackson. The inmates will then press the letters into it with be carefully screened for security the end of a pointed stick. Tablets like this could be baked until they A three-year comparison, 1956 before being transferred to the were hard as stone, and they ker Timetables are being established can find samples in any museum fine so long as the people doing grade districts have increased 10.9 for the 1959 legislature which will of antiquity.

> leave their capitals soon or have stone." per cent during this period. In already adjourned.

late in June. Most other state legislatures in the nation are either planning to he baked to make "tablets of creased by \$3,196,002,600, or 16.9

ective breath in hopes that HB of all districts, but enroll 89.8 \$17.01 costs as much as \$29 in own finger!"

small or too poorly financed to The 12-grade districts also con- region. A second group is expected he has a message. offer 12 full grades of school. If tain 90.8 per cent of the state's to leave Michigan later this spring If he is speaking to a Hebrew

take steps to improve the situa- They have 44 per cent of the mentally retarded in Michigan in terms of form and color state's pupils and 51 per cent of The legislature passed a law When a man receives a revela

the care of prisoners who have the seem to be unconcerned that a ages; that consolidations and cared for at Southern Michigan tablet about four inches long, and 57 to 1958-59, reveals that the

end the current session probably

With "The Ten Commandments" neading for a new high at the box office, I suppose the late Mr. De-

ger that burned the command-ments, letter by letter, into the the Huron League title, the dis-rocky mountainside.

The commandments themselves

two tables of stone, and gave them

St. Mary's School of Music will dist church and in the schoolhouse acount, "he gave to Moses, when he had made an end of speaking Students earning from 68 to 117 served the church are the Rev. with him upon Mount Sinal, the honor points from September to Jacob Graber, the Rev. J. Soell two tables of the testimony, tables, of stone written with the finger are Sue Barlow, Genevieve Wheel- Rev. Oscar Laubengayer.

of God." (Exodus 31:18).

Jewish and Christian teachers Wenk, Shirley Kolb, Therese Han-

language; when revealing a new

ords mankind has ever known. You

mandments were written in fire on the heart-of-Moses, and that he in

# Items taken from the files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago . . Thursday, April 28, 1955-

24 Years Ago...
Thursday, May 2, 1935
Chelsea Twilight Ball Leag By resolution adopted by the Chelsea Board of Education, the annual school election will be held has secured for a playing field about four acres of ground southeast part of the village sinual school election will be southeast part of the village the second Monday in July. longing to A. W. Wilkinson, The attention if I grumble a little stead of second monay and longing to A. W. Wilkinson. The about his extravaganza.

In the Four Years Ago column public school Board of Education thought, aside from the crossing its record-breaking basketball the expense of putting the playing of the Red Sea, was the fiery fintered the command.

In the 24 Years Ago column 34 Years Ago ... (April, 1981): Announcement 34 Years Ago ... St. John's church at Francisc will observe its 50th anniversary Sunday, the Rev. Boehm has an nounced. Before the church was er. Barbara Ann. Mshar, Alice Ann

bekahs observed their 106th ar 75th anniversaries respect the Methodist church in a body The senior class at Chelsea High school will present the class play "Cheer Up, Chad" at Sylvan Town Hall, May 8. Jay Weinberg and Heart, awarded posthumously to For the first time in 40 years her husband, Pfc. William J. the J. F. Waltrous marsh has not Woolley, who died of wounds, in been fitted for onions because the lack of demand for onior

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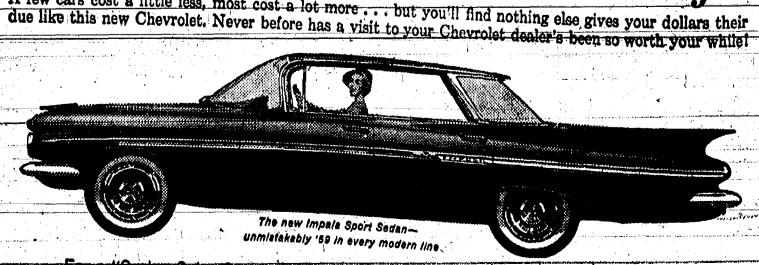
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### Sky Diving Team Plans Regular Sunday Jumps

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weather and high winds. Four jumps were made while the Erestens watched and they were told that there will be sky diving each Sunday, weather permunity are invited as spectators.

A thrilling experience of the co-operatively by the Standard off the Erestens was afternoon for the Erestens was both of Manager E. Wacker Co., when Leon Carrol took Denise, both of Manchester. by John-Mooneyham.

MSU Animal Husbandry Class Will Visit Huelsberg Farm Friday Morning

will visit the Henry Huels- Huelsberg farm. berg farm on Sager road at 8:80 erg latti on the visit is being project on a Lenawee township made to afford students an oppor-

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### Ronald Kuhl Wins County 4-H Club Tractor Plowing Contest

The county 4-H club tractor plowing contest was held Saturday, April 25 at the Willis Hassett First-place winner was Ronald

Kuhl, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhl of 19732 Pleasant Lake road. Second-place winner was Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hassett of 6784 Lamb road, Manchester. Judges for the contest were Carl Robinson, of the Farmers Home Administration and John mitting and people of the com-mitting and people of the com-munity are invited as spectators. Service. The event was sponsored

Sandy, Stevie, Annette and Mrs.

These up for an airplane ride.

Those who made jumps Sunthe first-place winner, Ronald

Kuhl. Gordon Hassett received

Kuhl. Gordon Hassett received

Stas the second-place winner.

Willis Ronald Lt. S. Toney Graduates

From Pilot Training

Both boys are members of the Course at Torgo Description.

The parachutes were re-packed Sharon Tractor-Bugs." Willis Hassett is their leader.

Students in an animal husbandry tunity to see the modern methods. Force Base, Texas, for a five and and South Elementary schools and class at Michigan State Univer- of hog raising carried out at the one-half month's course on the at the junior high school

The class will also visit a beef

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# RE-ZONING HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Council will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Louis H. Burghardt and June L. Burghardt, for the rezoning of the premises hereinafter described, from "R-2", Two Family, to "GB" General Business Use District, at the council room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, May 19, 1959, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., said premises being located on the south side of East Middle Street, known as 214 East Middle Street and 218 East Middle Street, described as:

of Lot Number Three (3), Block Eleven (11), of Elisha Congdon's First Addition to the Village of Chelsen village village of Chelsen village villa Lot Three (3), 72 feet; thence south parallel with the east line of said Lot 3 to the south line of said Lot 3; thence south line of said Lot 3; thence east along the south line of said Lot3 to the southeast corner of said Lot 3; thence north along the of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

PARCEL NO. 2: Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot Number Six (6), Block Eleven (11), according to the recorded plat of Elisha Congdon's First Addition to the Village Route along to the Village of Chelsea, running thence south along the west line of said Lot to the southwest corner there thence east on the south line of said lot, 35 feet; thence north parallel with the west line of said Lot to the north line thereof; thence west along the north of said Lot, 35 feet to the place of beginning, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Wed: 28 April 1959.

George L. Winans, Village Glerk



LT. STANLEY C. TONEY

· Second Lieutenant Stanley C. day included possible use of the Ronald will compete in the Teney has been graduated from new high school grounds as the

> at West Point. His wife is the girls who might be interested. former Joan Mast of Dexter

# Council Proceedings

Regular Session. This meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by Pres. Alber. All trustees present The minutes of the regular ses-

and approved. Motion by Lixey, supported by Chandler, that a request be denied for a change of zoning for the property located at 604 N. Main Street, corner of Dewey, also known as Lot No. 11 except the east 3

rods in width thereof and also enire lot No. 10 D. B. Taylor's Addition, Village of Chelsea from R-1, Single family to "G.B." General Business. Roll call: Blaess, Chand-

presented the 1959 Village Assess | Street. ment figures as follows. Total as-

tem: Blaess. Village Attorney: to Van Buren. Chief: James Gaken. Fire Com- cil's approval. man and Chandler. Light and General fund and 1 mill for the Water Committee: Barr and Paul. Library fund. Roll call: Yeas all. Street committee: Alber and Motion carried. The budget to-Blaess. Sidewalk and curbs: Lixey taled \$154,471.00.

Barr. Dump committee: Kohsman Sidewalk be awarded to the low Paul's church. Motion by Chandler, supported price, \$6,425.80. Roll Call: Yeas by Barr, that the 1959 committee all. Motion carried. appointments be approved as sub- Motion by Paul, supported by

all. Carried. RESOLUTION

curb and gutter be constructed Lixey, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas within the Village of Chelsea dur- all. Meeting adjourned, ing the year of 1959 in the areas Approved: April 21. 19 hereinafter listed. One half the cost and expense thereof to be de-

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### Recreation Council Plans Program

Chelsea Recreation Council held a meeting Monday, April 20, in the Council room of the Municipal building. All of the officers and trustees for 1959 were present as well as Alan Conklin who will again-be-director of the summer recreation program.

The Recreation Council is suported by the Chelsea Community

The summer program provided by the Recreation Council has been enlarged and improved each year since its initiation in 1950 and those in charge of planning and carrying out the program are working toward the goal of providing the best program possible for the greatest number of participants, according to reports of Monday's planning meeting. Tentative plans discussed Mon-

state-wide tractor plowing contest the United States Air Force pris location for a fourth site of recreto be held in August at East mary pilot training course at ation activities, specifically for a Moore Air Base, Texas, and has morning sports program. Three been re-assigned to Webb Air other recreation sites are at North

> Discussion of a girls' softball Lt. Toney, whose parents are league was also on the agenda Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haselswordt Monday evening and a survey is of Steinbach road, is a graduate to be made before school closes to of the U.S. Military Academy determine the number and ages of In order to complete plans for

the summer recreation program it was decided to check with the 125th anniversary committee on anniversary program activities for the week of July 11-18 to avoid

conflict of dates. Officers of the Chelsea Recreation Council for 1959 are Geroge Heydlauff, chairman; Charles Winans, vice-chairman; Mrs. Stephen sion of March 17, 1959 were read Slane, secretary; and Mrs. Geno Coltre, treasurer.

> Louis Birch was elected as a trustee for three years. Trustees remaining in office are Eugene Fisher and Mrs. J. V.

mund Kayser will be assisting with the summer program. The next Recreation Council SHARON TOWNSHIP meeting is to be held May 18.

man, Paul and Alber-Nays. Mo. rated according to abutting front. John Walker and Allen Walker Sunday evening with his mother, Kohsman, that a Public hearing placed on file with the clerk for ann, of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Johnson spent Tuesday evening for the above re-zoning request be public examination. That the Mrs. Claude Gage of Manchester with Mr. and Mrs. No. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion earried. May 5, 1959 at 8 o'clock p.m. meet NORTH FRANCISCO Motion by Blasss, supported by to consider objections to the mak-'aul, that the Workman's Com- ing of said improvements; that Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten

justed 1959 payroll. Roll call: 16, 1959 and April 23, 1959. Sidewalks: 1. West side Dale ten. Village assessor Thomas Smith Street; 2. South side Wendley Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called and Mrs. Norman Peterson in

nents to the Council. Pres. Pros. side East Street from Washington | Martin.

Officer: George Winans. Deputy tion be adopted. Roll call: Yeas of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinderer. and daughter-in-law, in Barryton.

and Kohsman. Public Works com- Paul, that subject to changes by Rentschler to Monroe last Tuesday tion (NEA), according to the mittee: Lixey and Alber, Off-street Council, the contracts for the conparking committee: Chandler and struction of Curb and Gutter and bidder, Earl Schultz Contract

mitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion Lixey, that the contract for the 1959 Bituminous Aggregate pav-Motion by Barr, supported by ing, Seal Coat and Dust Palliative Chandler, that Village pay the de- program in Chelsea, be awarded inquent tax for 1954, \$1.10 plus to the Thomas Flynn company, any penalties, to close the books the low bidder. Contract price, and save the Village the cost of \$39,628.13. The aforementioned Court proceedings. Roll call: Yeas streets to be determined by the Council. Roll call: Yeas all. Mo-

tion carried. Be it resolved that sidewalk, Motion by Blaess, supported by Approved: April 21, 1959. Donald C. Alber, Pres.

George L. Winans, Clerk. Who Knows' Answers 1. Women, according to food

2. Buenos Aires. 3. May 8, 1945 and Sept. 2, 1945

4. In the state of Oregon. 5. A Japanese beetle.

6. In golf. <del>7. On July 28, 1914</del>;

8. Mexico. 9. The screw propeller. 10. Henry A. Wallace, W. Averell Harriman and Charles Sawyer.

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# Rural Correspondence

· Items of Interest About People You Know · -

daughter and Mrs. Florence Wolf

of Grass Lake, were Monday

Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Kasper and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Bohne of Francisco

week-end with the former's son

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Loveland ler and Lixey-yeas; Barr, Kohs- frayed by a special assessment pro- Elmer Gage were Mr. and Mrs. and family, of Grass Lake, spent

pensation Insurance be renewed notice of said meeting be published and Miss Mabelle Notten enterwith A. D. Mayer based on ad. in The Chelsea Standard on April tained at a birthday dinner on Rudolph Rohde Monday afternoon. Sunday honoring Mrs. Henry Not- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser Grass Lake to help celebrate the Curb and Gutter: 1. Both sides | Wednesday evening. They called birthday of their granddaughter, Taylor Street from Pierce Street on Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe Sun- Vivian.... President Alber submitted the South from existing curbs; 2. day afternoon. In the evening following committees and appoint- West side Dale Street; 3. West they called on Mr. and Mrs. David dolph Rohde one day last week.

John P. Keusch. Health Officer: Motion by Lixey, supported by and Mrs. Virginia Seitz and son, Dr. Otto Engelke. Deputy-Health Blaess, that the foregoing resolu-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman, The dinner was in honor of Gary. Police Chief: John Palmer, Fire The Finance committee present whose birthday occured Sunday. Chief: H. T. Balmer. Assistant Fire ed the 1959 budget for the Coun; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Chelsea Teaching Staff Madison Heights, were week-end

mittee: Chandler and Kohsman Motion by Blaess, supported by visitors of his mother, Mrs. Clara Police Committee: Alber and Barr. Chandler, the budget be accepted Kasper and of his sister, Mrs. Alice National Associations Finance committee: Blaess and as read and that the Millage for Escher and family. Last week Lixey. Sewer committee: Kohs- 1959 be set at 12 mills for the visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea schools have received Gerald Eaton and family, of Jack- four certificates signifying 100 per son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub. cent membership of teachers and Mrs. Leon Sanderson, Miss Ma- administrators in the Michigan belle Notten and Mrs. Leonard Education Association (MEA) and and Blaess. Civil Defense: Paul. Motion by Lixey, supported by Loveland accompanied Mrs. Glenn the National Education Associato attend the 18th annual district school librarian, Miss Johanna

meeting of the USCS at St. Wiese. Mr. and Mrs, Fred Dawson of for each of the four schools-Stambaugh, were Thursday lunch. Chelsea - High school, -- Chelsea eon guests: of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Junior High school and North and Quiatt. Duane Quiatt and Mrs. South Elementary schools. Frank Gieske were Thursday sup-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman ica were established about the spent Monday with their daughter middle of the 19th century.

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Mildred Breitenwischer rolled igh series this week with a 532lot on her heels was Alice Trombley with a 522 and a 214 game. Bernadine Hafley came through with a 501 series; Genevieve Wheeler rolled a 211, Norma Kern a 202 and Peg Poertner a 201 The gals are really pouring it on

ap: Colonial Manor, 2,315. High team series with handicap: atty Ann Shoppe, 2,080.

High team series without handi-

andicap: Colonial Manor, 804. 450 series and over: G. Wilker- badge work.

son, 492: R. Hummel, 475: G Wheeler, 474; R. McGibney, 469; P. Poertner, 466; R. Abell, 459; R. Pierce, 454; N. Kern, 451. 400 series and over: M. Sutter 444; V. Guest, 443; B. Betts, 489 M. Scott, 487; H. Ekin, 486; E. Stimpfl, 427; V. Slane, 421; B. Warden, 419; R. West, 418; B. Chriswell, 413; N. White, 411; D. Alber, 409; C. Stoffer, 406; N Eisemann, 403; M. McFadden, 400. Splits picked up; H. Ekin, 4-5-7; J. Fletcher, 8-10; M. Walz, 2-10; Wheeler, 4-6; R. Pierce, 5-6-10; B. Worden, 5-8-10, B. Hafley, 2-7; R. McGibney, 3-10; R. West, 4-5-7; 3-10; M. McFadden, 3-10.



Girl scout Troop No. 51 went to the Elmer Lindow farm Tuesday, April 21. They saw farm animals including a new-born calf and High team single game without kittens. During spring vacation the girls went to the animal shelter High team single game with in Ann Arbor. These trips have nandicap: Patty Ann Shoppe, 774: helped them with their animal

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A Chelsea Milling company truck vas damaged Thursday morning when it caught fire at the dump site on the Ousley farm, according to Fire Department records. Tires and the floor of the trailer

Grass fires continued to plague firemen until this week's rain. Most serious of these was on the Leon Sanderson-S. Frey property on Notten road where grass, stumps, marsh and 50 acres of evergreen trees were damaged Thursday night; April 18. The department had also re-

sponded at 8 p.m. the same day because of a grass fire behind the Methodist Home. Wednesday, April 15, at 5:80 o.m. firemen were called to the Louis Birch property, 841 Elm street, and to the village property

near the sewage disposal plant be-Friday, April 17, there were two grass fires at 1:20 p.m. when 10 acres of grass burned over at Half Moon Lake on property owned, by Huybrechts of Detroit, and at 8:10 p.m. along the rail.

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Chelsea's committee in charge Traveling Science Library of arrangements for the entertainment of the Mancelona mayor and his party is headed by Councilman Harvey Lixey, as chairman. On the committee with him are Countor Rohsman; also Anton Nielsen and M. J. Anderson who jointly represent the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club. According to information received by Chairman Lixey from the Mancelona chairman, Charles

Mancelons, located in Antrim
county, about 85 miles northeast ied by their wives. Special entercounty, about Special enter-of Traverse City, has been paired tainment will be planned for the

the mayors exchange day program chelses originally had been here; however, Committee chairscheduled to exchange with Mus- man Lixey said the Chamber of kegon Heights but that city de- Commerce has planned a noon gided not to participate in the luncheon to entertain the visitors traditional Michigan Week ex- and the Kiwania club will have change of mayors this year. The the party as guests at the regular state committee then assigned Monday evening dinner meeting.

Chelsea School Qualifies for

Miss Johanna Wiese, Chelsea school librarian, has announced accepted as one of those qualified the committee with find the committee with and vic- and eligible for the traveling high by him. school science library of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The traveling library program will begin next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley-Betts spent Avery, the Mancelona party will Sunday in Birmingham with Mr. include the mayor and one or two and Mrs. Theodore Betts and other city officials, all accompan- Patricia Anne.

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The May 1 deadline applies to those owners who were, so displaced from wheat-allotment farms during the period Jan. 1, 1954 to Aug. 28, 1958,

The chairman explains that such an owner may file a notice of his displacement and a request that the allotment be pooled and used that the Chelsea school has been lish an "equitable" allotment for other land owned or purchased

Tenants on such land are eligible to file such requests and in order that the transferred wheat allotment may be effective for the 1960 wheat crop on the other farm, however, the owner must file the required notices in the local ASC county office not later than May 1, 1959.

Kalmbach points out that only wo days remain before this Mov deadline for requesting such action. He urges, therefore, that wheat farm owners who believe Re-Elects they are eligible to request pool-ing and transfer of "displaced" wheat allotments get in touch with the county office immediately if their want the allotments to be hey want the allotments to be effective on the new land in 1960.

## Track Team Wins from **Dexter, 59-50**

at-Saginaw.

Others officers elected at the

state meeting Saturday are Lor-

Huron, Ruth Hetzman of Royal

Alvin M. Bentley, representative

financial support of education.

Mrs. Charlotte Richards of Fern-

Chelsea teachers who attende

Smith, high school commercial

(Continued from page one)

son, Robin Wright and Managers

Duke Weiss and David Winans.

Loren Keezer was designated

Basketball letter winners are

Frank Frederick, George Mayer,

Loren Keezer, Alton Nixon, Homer

Those awarded baseball letters

Jerry Ringe, Homer and Alton

Nixon, Don Blalock, Mike Marsh,

Ed Lauhon, Charles Koenn, Richie

Track team letters were awarded

Dault, Ron Doering, Dalice Ferris,

McLaughlin, Larry Schramm, Don Sexton, Fritz Wagner, Bob Weiss,

Robin Wright and Manager Rich-

Wood and Larry Kramer.

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brary, the display this week fea-turing Holland. The Dutch ob-jects of art and handicraft have

ard Huston.

Dalice Ferris and Gary Berger.

most valuable player and David

Last Friday night Chelsea High's track team gained their second meet victory of the season, defeating Dexter, 59-50, in an exciting meet that wasn't decided until the

Bulldogs held a slim 54-50 edge. won, 55-54. However, the realy team of Larry Schramm, Loren Keezer, Robin Wright and Dalice Ferris came through in the fine fine the fine to the control of the Chelsea Public Library John Wiese, school librarian to the control of the Roard the final relay they would have roe and Lenawee. time of 1:39.5 to clinch the meet for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs took seven first places in the 13-event meet. five second places and nine third places. First-place winners in addition to the half mile relay team, are Don Sexton, Loren Keezer and Bob Maynard (three-way tie in high jump); Fritz Wagner (shot put); Dave McLaughlin (high hurdles) Ron Doering (100-yd, dash); Dalice Ferris (220-yd, dash); and the medley relay team of Schramm, Keezer, Wright and Bob Weiss. Dalice Ferris (broad-jump); Larry of the principal speakers. lattell (half mile); Dave Meaughlin (low hurdles); and Pete

Flintoft (mile).
Third-place finishers for the Bulldogs include Don Sexton broad jump and 440); Larry Cattell (pole vault); Loren Keezer All-Sports Banquet . . (shot put); Gary Dault (high hurdles); Dalice Ferris (100-yd. dasy); David Fraser (half mile); 1959; Charles Cameron, Jr., Bob and-George Kleis (mile). Bulldogs will compete in the Tecumseh High School's Invitational Relays along with nine or ten other class "C" schools in this

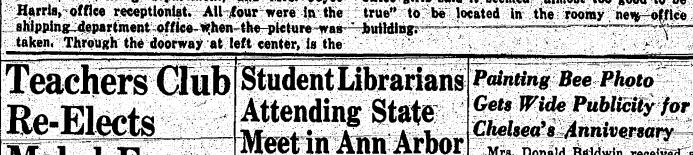


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Milling Co. Calvin Summers, Jr., seated at the Cash Register machines used in the accounting de-

The Student Librarian Assist-Miss Mabel Fox, social sicence meeting today in Ann Arbor, at teacher at Chelsea High school, the Rackham Building.

Michigan State Teachers club. work in school libraries. state, from large schools as well building, April 18.

inal event, the half-mile relay governing body of the states and sevent the director of the National Educating are Delores Scripter, president in stating that the photograph has tained 20 guests from Jackson, and sevent the photograph has tained 20 guests from Jackson, and guest from Jackson and guest from Jackson and guest from Jackson

The Chelsea delegation will dress two. But being a rtue competitor. Gelebration.

Marilyn Pajot, a 10th grader, is up, he was at his best. aine Gay of Saginaw, MEA vicepresident; and Mary Neil of Port one of the candidates for the state at times and at other times he Oak, Francis Beedon of Muskegon will be presented as the "Sweet how he could pull! He could start and Mildred Kunz of Bay City, heart of Chelsea's 125th Anniver on your face and pull deep into

in Congress from the Eighth District, was a guest speaker at Sat-To each and every person who urday's meeting on the subject of contributed to the success of the Rebekah rummage sale-towns- morse, we feel the hand of prophpeople for the merchandise donated; my Rebekah sisters for feel compelled to make these premany hours of work Friday and he Saginaw meeting Saturday Saturday as well as their contributions of merchandise; and to are Miss Fox and Mrs. Barbara all who were customers -my deepest appreciation and many thanks:

Rebekah Lodge. Eder, Don Erke, Gary Dault, Dalice friends and former neighbors who shall perish together. On Saturday of this week the Ferris, Richard Irwin, Charles sent me cards, flowers and fruit "THIRDLY, we predict that the Koengeter, George Mayer, Phil while I was in the hospital and sale of fingernail clippers will de-Merkel, Matt Murphy, Jim Mshar, the Rev. P. H. Grabowski for his placed by a softhe face.

Steger, Fritz Wagner, George Wil- appreciated. Louise Messner.

THANK YOU I wish in this way to express my gratitude and appreciation to sit in the places assigned to them. my relatives; friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, gifts and visits while at the hospital and Nixon, Bob Weiss, Matt Murphy, since my return home. Special thanks to the Rev. Donald H. Voss, and the Rev. P. H.

are George Mayer, Charles Mosier, Grabowski for their calls. Sin-George Wilson, Matt Murphy, cerely, CARD OF THANKS Our heartfelt thanks to all who

expressed sympathy in so many thoughtful ways following the sudas follows: Larry Cattell, Gary den death of my husband and our and other phrases such as 'show Peter Flintoft, Loren Keezer, David son and brother. Mrs. Allan-Greenwood

> and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenwood and daughter.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oren and family.

I wish to express my sincere automation could not do-what the been loaned by Mrs, Robert Taylor thanks to my neighbors, friends heat of the day or the opposition of Washington street. A silver and relatives who so kindly re- of his wiry competitors could not spoon in the display has been membered me during my stay at do-the bland indifference of Chelloaned by Kristina Kayser, daugh- the hospital and since my return sea's stubble-minded men have ter of Mrs. Edmund Kayser who home. arranges the displays.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ben Stapish.

Boyer brought Ed. Green before and since my-return-home. Justice of the Peace George Brettschneider Monday evening on a charge of leaving a fishing shanty on state land for more than 20 Denver, Colon, have returned to days and with no name on it. The Denver after spending a week here hanty was left at Crooked Lake. as guests of Mrs. Schmunk's turned home Sunday after being a

The election took place at the an- Joining the hundreds of boys "Brothers of the Brush" painting Mrs. Michael Mohrlock. nual meeting of the state group and girls from throughout the the Anniversary Headquarters

In a relay the winner receives five points while the loser receives southeastern counties in Michinone. Thus, if Dexter could win receives and Language tion Association (NEA), for four of the Senior Library club, David in stating that the photograph has tained 20 guests from Jackson, Kephardt, treasurer, Ken Carty, appeared in papers in Ohio, Kan-Lansing and Okemòs at dinner.

Alice Webb, Marjorie Ferris, Mars

in the spirit of the Anniversary celebration. he worked best under pressure and when things were really lathered

your stomach. This we shall truly miss. As the Japanese say, 'With his death we shall lose more and

more face. "On this day of infamy and re-

"FIRST, we predict that it shall be increasingly hard to tell who descended from whom-men from Joyce-Dietle, Noble-Grand, monkeys or monkeys from men. "SECONDLY, we predict that fraternal organizations will increase and marriage will decrease

and if this is allowed to continue, Many thanks to my Chelsea two separate races of manking

Koengeter, George Mayer, Phil Wille I was in the Rev. P. H. Grabowski for his placed by a spasmodic scratching

among the younger specie, the front seats of the car will now wear out more evenly as girls on dates will tend more and more to "We predict also that a gentle carress on the back of the hand will replace the kiss, and because of this we predict that infectious diseases like athlete's hands will greatly increase.

"Likewise, we predict that name tags will become more and more popular as a means of identifi-

"We also predict that our language shall change and such phrases as 'he has an honest face' will become, 'He has an honest beard' our face at a meeting' will drop entirely from our vocabulary. "But let us not despair entirely,

for the death of Ray Zor shall reveal one blessing to those who Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood have despaired of growing hair-on the top of their face. They can now attempt to grow it on the bottom part of the face. "All this we see in the dark days ahead because Ray Zor is

"So we mourn his death. What

done. They have sent him to his

untimely, death." The "preacher" concluded by predicting that "between 6 and 7 My sincere thanks to my friends a.m. on July 19, 1959, Ray Zor" and neighbors for their thought- will be resurrected, that being the fulness and, many acts of kind- day after the big 125th anniver-Conservation Officer Donley ness to me while at the hospital sary selebration for which all the

beards were grown. Mrs. Henry Lakose. | Roland Eder and George Win-

Green pleaded guilty to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur patient at St. Joseph Mercy hoscharge and was assessed a fine Schmunk. Mrs. Cooper is the pital, Ann Arbor, the past two and costs totaling \$9.40.

# PERSONAL NOTES

kenburg, Mrs. Frances Alber, and Grammatico and children.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey business and Mrs. Frisinger ac-Heininger. Sunday guests were companied him. She enjoyed a six-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heininger and hour tour of the city. granddaughter, Barbara, of Toledo; A buffet luncheon was held

Labo and children.

desk at left, is in charge of personnel. The girls, partment. Office personnel moved into the newlyat right, are Mrs. Vi Matthews, who is in charge complete office building a week ago. One of the Emma Seitz were Mr. and Mrs. Sr.; also Mrs. John Lyons, Mr. and of the accounting department, and Mrs. Joyce office girls said it seemed "almost too good to be

First Holy Communion at St. from Detroit. Mary's Catholic church Sunday, was honored at a dinner given at the family home following the Current Best Sellers Mrs. Donald Baldwin received a service. Present, in addition to the Available at Library letter Monday morning from her immediate family, including his ants Association of Michigan is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- grandmother, Mrs. Bertilla Forner, man Zannoth who are spending were Robert Forner and a son seller" lists and now available at the winter in Florida. Enclosed and daughter, Edward and Diane; the Chelsea Public Library inwas re-elected Saturday to a third Members of the group, popularly was a clipping from a Fort Lau- Mrs. Joseph Steele and children clude: "Dr. Zhivago," by Pastersuccessive term as president of the known as SLAM, are students who derdale, Fla., newspaper showing and Herman Weber of Ann Arbor; nak; "The Ugly American," by the photograph of the Chelsea Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weber and Lederer; "Mrs. 'Arris Goes to

The newly re-elected president as small, will be the student lie Mrs. Maude Penn received a their daughter, Marcy Anne, who America," by Golden; "Twixt is chairman of the public rela- brarian assistants from the junior letter this week from an Illinois made her First Holy Communion Twelve and Twenty," by Boone; tions commission for the Michi- and senior high schools at Chelsea. friend who is visiting in Pasa- at St. Mary's Catholic church. "The First Easter," by Marshall; gan Education Association (MEA) Junior high librarians attend- dena, Calif., in which was en Breakfast guests were Mr. and "Mary Astor-My Story," by Mary and a delegate from the Washte- ing are Dorothy Martin, Bill Bowl- closed a clipping from the Pasa- Mrs. Stanley Gajewski of Lansing, Astor; "Elephant Hill," by White; naw county group to the repre- ing, Jerry Bristle, Paula Romine, dena Star News showing the Mrs. Chester Wosko of Okemos, sentative assembly, which is the Beverly Bergman, Roger Pritchard, "Brothers of the Brush" painting Mrs. Frank Orlowski and Mr. and final—event, the half-mile relay governing body of the MEA. Sandra Mayne, and Glenn-Schiller, bee photograph taken here Sat- Mrs. Ronald Wilmoth of Jackson, DeMille.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele en-| The Vincent Hafners entertained ertained at their home Sunday at dinner Sunday in honor of their in honor of their son, Robert, a daughter, Denise, following her member of the class of 37 boys First Commuion at St. Mary's and girls who made their First Catholic church. Guests were De-Holy Communion at St. Mary's nise's godparents and their fami-Catholic church Sunday. Guests lies, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lantis included Mrs. Franklin Van Val- and children and Mr. and Mrs. Al.

Rudolph Eschelbach and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Frisinger Alice. An evening visitor was left Willow Run by plane at 7 George Steele, — a.m. Saturday for Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller, of D. C., spent the day there and Bitely, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. returned to Willow Run at 7 p.m. Forner of Springport, were Satur- Mr. Frisinger was called there on

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gage of Steinbach Mrs. Donald W. Doll in honor of road and Mrs. Elba Gage spent their daughter, Betsy, who made Thursday at Flint as guests at her First Communion at St. Mary's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Catholic church. Chelses guests included her grandmothers, Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Lyons and Mrs. Albert Doll, Walter Seitz and family, of Dear- Mrs. Ray Lutovsky and children born, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaefer. and family, of Jackson, and Mr. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Seitz and family. Mrs. Otto Weber, Manchester; Mr. it was a birthday dinner honoring and Mrs. Bernard P. Lyons and children, St. Clair, and Mr. and James Boylan, who made his Mrs. Albert Doll, Jr., and children

Books listed on current "best Paris," by Gallico; "Pioneer, Go Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orlowski Home," by Powell; "Anatomy of entertained Sunday in honor of a Murder," Traver; "Only In "Main Street, U.S.S.R.," by Levine; and "Promenade Home." by

> The word "barbecue" is said to have been used in Virginia prior

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of the professor created by Emil Jannings in "The Blue Angel" when Jack Cummings of Twentieth Century-Fox begins his ver- TROOP 25

sion of the story. May Britt, young Swedish beau- hael Hitchingham. ty, is being tested for the Marlene | Next week \$3.00 must be turned

Wynne O'Mara and Eleanor Buckles wrote the story of the quainted with Boy Scouts. Mr. first woman doctor to go to sea Lange told, the boys they could with a company of 100 men.

Lady Surgeon" and J. Arthur Rank | the name of Scout-monsters. mapped it up. It will be made The meeting was closed with the in England with Betty Box pro- Boy Scout Benediction. ducing. It is now being serialized in a top British magazine.

### Movie=Review: STRANGER IN MY ARMS

This film starts off with Jeff First Class Morse code. Chandler, a grim-faced Air Force pilot who is given to making had a camp-out under the leaderdangerously erratic landings, on ship of the Rey. Rusten, the carpet before his commanding officer, who is determined to find meeting and a board of review on out exactly what Jeff's trouble April 28.

This 'weeper'-and it's exactly that—is set mostly in a very fine TROOP 25 house in the Southland, the former home of a dead man, around whom tary school Monday at 7 p.m. A

the plot revolves. circumstances in the Korean war, boys who are planning to join Mary Astor turns in one of her the troop. memorial to her beloved son, mean- Lake on May 15, 16, and 17. widow, meekly permits her dragon father can drive. of a mother-in-law to push her Refreshments were served after

who was with the demised at the time of his death, and, eventually he is brought to the point of revealing that the latter died a cow-

ard's death, not a hero's. Naturally, Mom is crushed by this news—and by the revelation that her late son really hated her. Equally naturally, the widow Ally-

son falls into Jeff's waiting arms. Others in the cast are Conrad Nagel, as Miss Astor's husband; Morley, den mother, visited the that are provided in a community standard set and by whom? Charles Coburn as a wealthy and Duane Rowe farm Wednesday; who do not take their full reschool dances?

They went on record groundstand the school dances?



Doors Open at 6:45 p.m. Cont. Sunday from 3 p.m.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 30 - MAY 1-2



**EXTRA!** STOOGE COMEDY - CARTOON

MAY 3



CINEMASCOPE . EASTMAN COLOR

The meeting was opened by M

in for the summer camp, July 19-25. Also each boy, if possible, should bring a new boy to get acrith a company of 100 men. join the Junior Brothers of the They called it "Gangway for a Brush so 13 boys joined and chose

The meeting was held Tuesday at South Elementary school. Second Class Souts worked on There will be a troop committee

Jack Howard, acting scribe.

Troop 25 met at North Elemendisplay of camping and cooking He died under presumably heroic equipment was shown to 9 new

most competent performances as A green bar meeting was held a terrifying possessive specimen to plan the menu and equipment of Mom, and arranges for a fancy for Spring Camporee at Bruin while pulling strings in an effort Fathers will be needed to take to get him a posthumous Medal the boys and equipment to Bruin problems that do not exist. He discussed by the panel and audiof Honor. June Allyson, as the Lake. Be ready to volunteer if your

the meeting.



Cub Scouts of Den I, Mrs. Paul dra Dee as a particularly irritating with a vote of appreciation to ade she served. They also ex- Mrs. Gilbert stated that teen-

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3. For whom does Herb Score

4. Who is the manager of the

(Answers on page 4) The University of Michigan has

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# First Class Morse code. PTA Meeting Features Parent, Teen-Age Panel

unusual blend of the traditional and the modern, to relax.

with Italian marble and natural finish woods as

The importance of open com-PTA meeting. The meeting, held ager at home?
in the high school auditorium, Following the discussion of Wednesday, April 15, was attended these interesting problems by the

publicity?—She suggested that sibility?
sometimes outside social activities Etiquette—should there be sponsibility for their children and The problem of a dating age thus lose family control.

ness of "all the other kids are staying until 11, so why can't 1?" Scout-O-Rama

stick, teen-agers would know just what was expected of them and teen-ager.' teen-age panel member. Jim gram in nuclear science and thought the problem was one essentially of communication, that sometimes teen-agers feel misun-

> the panel, Philip Smith, believed ceive too large a share of blame

> The fourth panelist to talk was Miss Delores Scripter, a high school-student. She gave a clear statement of some of the real problems faced by the teen-ager. She felt that not enough real responsibility is given the teen-ager

Parents, Delores felt, are the ast to realize their child is growing up. Such problems as those connected with the family car, driving permission and car exteen-ager should be trusted on his

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munication between parents and own again. Then there is the time teen-agers was stressed in the consumed by school activities and Parent. Teen-age panel discussion just how much time is it fair for which was a feature of the April the parent to expect of his teen-

NEW HOME-The State Bar of Michigan the backdrop to furnishings which supply a rare

has moved its headquarters into this new building depth to the rooms. The building provides work

dent due to study, discussion and The family car-use and respon-

What about money allowances? At this meeting, with problems pressed appreciation to the Rev. agers have a "sub-society" of their in the open and freely discussed told of several special attractions own. They conform in clothing to the transports and actions. It gives them a sense the PTA indeed felt that this was such as free engraving of a name of belonging and security. When one more channel of open comis declared by the teen-ager munication between the two

# **Scheduled May 2**

An estimated 4,000 Cubs. Scouts. and Explorers from Washtenaw display booths, give demonstrathe Portage Trails Council's Scout- of taste-men or women? p.m., May 2, at Yost Fieldhouse, 3. What were the dates of V-E

Robert DeVee, Scout-O-Rama chairman, has announced details cated? of the Scout-O-Rama, the first one to be held Council-wide since 1956. The teacher representative on velopment fund and for the inthat the teachers and parents re- Vee said. Other purposes are to Indians live?

provide additional program mafor the younger generation. He terial for Scout units and to acfelt that the individual should quaint the public with the Scouttake more responsibility for his ing program. DeVee estimated that between them.

90 and 100 Cub packs, Scout make and set up handicraft, program, and hobby exhibits related to Scouting and will put on demonstrations in the booths and in the arena. Also exhibited, will be many of the 100 Merit Badges of Scouting. Among these are First Aid, camping, cooking, firemanship, radio, and signalling.

Frank Braden, Region 7 scout erecutive, will be honored guest Miss Scripter felt that after a at the Scout-O-Rama Saturday, serious mistake has been made May 2. Region 7, with offices in and disciplinary action taken, the Chicago, covers the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and

> dian Dancers at 4:30. This group gan and neighboring states. the Council and can also be purchased at at the door. DeVee urges from a Scout member because part of the proceeds directly benefit that boy's unit. The Cubs, couts, and Explorers are also attempting to sell five tickets each

to earn an emblem award. De Vee heads a 25-man committee which is at work organiz- they will be a job of reporting.

# KNOW YOUR

Plans Told for

Plans to have booths for flower plants, baked goods, pop-corn, cantly pop and ice cream were dis-

cussed at the meeting. One of the biggest attractions-

laces and also of the free ticket to be given each school child on May 13 which he will bring to the carnival to be eligible to win

the door prize. It was decided to-send notes home soliciting donations of comic books, books, records and "white elephants" which the children will were enjoyed by all. bring to their school rooms. Baked

by the room mothers.

# WHO KNOWS?

f the · Equator?

Day and V-J Day?' 4. Where is Mound Hood lo-

6. In what sport is the term dormie" used? 7. In what year did World War

9. What aid to navigation did John Ericson invent? 10. President Truman had three Secretaries of Commerce. Name

(Answers on page 11)

### Lansing Observer . . . (Continued from page 4)

were determined to rid the government of Gov. Kim Sigler.

the Governor succeeded in convincing a majority of the voters that the Republican Party hopes to return to the swash-buckling days of the robber barons.

Well, nothing in this world ever will stand still The scientists can prove that we eventually will reach another ice age in Michigan. But first,

Yet I don't believe we will have labor dictatorship any more than abor and the 60-hour week,

of the deadlock, all right. But the people themselves must find it. I hope the columns I write from Lansing will help. I promise that, unlike this introductory effort,

### ON CAPITOL HILL By Congressman George Meader

The House last week passed 254 to 131, a bill stripping Agriculture Secretary Benson of his authority over loans by the Rural Electrification Administration of the County of Washtenaw.

Created to finance co-operative swikkath, Deceased. electric power and telephone com-

electric power and telephone companies in farming areas.

The Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1936 as an independent agency and was incorporated into the Agriculture Department in 1938 by a Reorganization Plan proposed by President Roosevelt. Congress, in 1953, approved President Eisen hower's Reorganization Plan based on Hoover Commission recommentation on Hoover Commission recommentation on Hoover Commission recommentation of Agriculture complete authority and responsibility over subordinate agencies in his Department including the REA.

A true copy Judge of Probate.

April 22, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, On motion of Bernard W. Butler, attor. In the State of Michael Propertion of Propagation Plan based of the State of Michael Propertion of Plan based of Probate. The petition of Property and and the fell of property in the bernard to John P. Reusch (3) months from the Aste of Michael Property of Probate. The Butlet of the State of Michael Property of Probate. The petition of Plan Based of Probate. The Property of Pr

The bill, as passed, amends both A true copy Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. John P. Keusch, Attorney Chelsea, Michigan. exercising any authority over the granting or denial of REA loans. As one of the managers of floor debate, I urged the House to re-

encourages a widespread movement toward dispersal and frag.
The Circuit Court for the County of
Washtenaw In Chancery.
JESSE FOLEY, Plaintiff, encourages a widespread movement toward dispersal and fragtions, the executive branch of the EUDORA MORGAN FOLEY, Defendant. "supper out" for everyone is being weakened to the point of disap-

The regular monthly meeting was held April 18 at the home of Bob, Norm and Ruth Hanne-We have three new members

and Patty Hardt. Members signed up for summerprojects. A pot-luck lunch and games and that such

### Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the County of tenaw in Chancery.

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.

onfessed, Dated January 28, 1959. JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR., Circult Judge. Henry D. Arkison Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: 12 North River St. Ypsilanti, Michigan.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—
Determination of Heirs.
No: 44728
State of Michigan, The Probate Court 1

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Ing the details of the show. It is estimated that 15,000 persons may attend the event.

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personal service at least fourteen (14) days

In the Organic Court for the County of Washishaw in Chancery
JOSEPH ALVERSON, Plaintiff, A true copy Judge tina Douvitsas Begister of Probate, John P. Keusch, Attorney Chelses, Michigan. EDNA MAE ALVERSON, Defendant

Apr28-May6

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.
No. 44292
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for ject this measure on the ground the County of Washtensw.
that it violated sound principles BARA ANN PROCHNOW, Minor. of administration, and good government and that no case had been made to warrant a change in existing law, and I said:

At a session of said Court, held on April 15, 1959.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed. existing law, and I said:

some interested in said estate are directed and recorded september 0, 1955, in

"I appeal to my colleagues not May 18, 1959, at 9:80 A.M., to show tensw County, Michigan, in Liber

manageable hodge-podge of soverseign, autonomous bureaucracies, country of Wantenaw in Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor in while Country on the 15th day of April, 1459, weakened to the point of disappearance."

The bill now goes to the president. I have urged him to veto it, which I believe he will.

BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

The regular monthly meeting EUDORA MORGAN FOLEY, Defendant.

BUDORA MORGAN FOLEY, Defendant.

County of Wantenaw in Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor in while County, on the 15th day of April, 1459 of Ap They are Bonnie Mollenkolf, Carol the said Eudora Morgan Foley Defendant and Patty Hardt

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.,

to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's Lot numbered Two (2). Washtenaw Orchard Subdivision No. 1 part of the

according to the plat thereof as re-corded in Liber 18 of Plats, pages 59 and 58 Washtenaw County Records. Dated: February 4, 1959. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Assigned of Mortgages ALASHFIELD Attorneys for Atsignee of Mortgage
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iegister of Probate, ohn P. Keusch, Attorney Apr28-May6

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Notice of Hearing—Probate of Will—
Determination of Heirs.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANN SWIKRATH, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held in the City of Arbor, in said County and State, the County of Washtenaw.

SWIKRATH, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on Arbor, in said County and State, the County of Washtenaw.

SWIKRATH, Deceased.
At a session of said Court for the City of Arbor, in said County and State, the County of Washtenaw.

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and Myrna Loy.

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everybody's doing it" the par- groups, ents would have a more positive The next PTA meeting will be response if they would get to the installation of new-officers on gether within their own social or May 20. neighborhood groups and formulate uniform policies. Mrs. Gilbert said; "This would change the busi- Portage Trails

thought that if the teen-ager and his parents took time to sit-

were brought out. Also

FLAMEGAS BIEVES AMERICA \* SAFE

Tickets are being sold by the there will be a tropical age of Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers of abundance.

planned by the food committee pearance." which will serve a menu for the

goods will be requested as planned

5. What is a Popilia Japanica? 8. In what country did the Aztec

> produced a second and a third term for Gov. Williams. Before the end of his sixth year

There will be a middle road out

# at 306 Townsend St., Lansing, in the very shadow space for the permanent staff, but more than of the State Capitol building. The interior of this that, it offers the camaraderie of the professional deceptively clinical appearing structure is an club, the comfort of home, a place to work and

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Thursday, April 80-The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor (Rogers Corners) ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

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> Thursday, April 80—
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> Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds
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> 7 180 p.m.—Youth-Senior choix EPISCOPAL CHURCH SASANAAS TE

10:00 a.m. Church school and to be turned in tor the 1959-60 Sunday, May 3-Church Loyalty Sunday Pledges 10:01 a.m.—May meeting of the couples, party in social center. Vianolasi Ma' ma W-ma 00:01 — I vaM ...m.q vabirT Tri-River of noistander Month of the Market of the

6:00 p.m.-High school discus-10:00 a.m.—Mursery, kindergarchurch year which begins June 1, sermon, church school.

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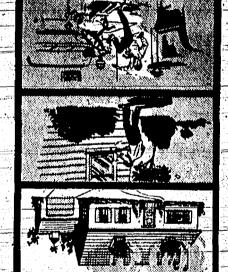
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# RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

### WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary, Pontiac; on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck have afternoon. returned from a business trip in

the southeastern states. Emory Runciman called on Mr. and Mrs. Chris Katz of near Grass Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman spent a few days recently with and Emory Runciman spent Friday Monday afternoon with 14 memfriends in Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman kopf near Parma.

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entertained their daughter and FOUR MILE LAKE family, the William Claydons of

Mrs. Annabelle Woolley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowne patient at St. Joseph Mercy hos-Judy were recent callers at the and children, of near Mason, called pital Ann Arbor, for the past two home of their cousins, Mr. and on Mrs. Bowne's uncle, Walter weeks is much improved in Mrs. Ward Vicary, near Leslie. Vicary and family on Sunday health.

> Mrs. Ione Moeckel has returned home from St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, after several days treatment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollen-

ASPEASE

Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Roy Shelhart of Gregory, and Mrs. UNADILLA Charlotte Horner of Wayne, were

Miss Nellie Pickell will show Mrs. Frieda Ahrens and daughcombe in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and family attended a Lutheran rally in Jackson, Wednesday evening.

Arbor, have purchased the Wilfred Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eiseman were McIlveen home and are moving Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauer.

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Heydlauff and family, The Ladies' Aid Society of Faith Lutheran church, Dexter, met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Brassow Proctor, of Manchester. bers present. Light refreshments were Sunday evening visitors of

were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicoloi. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger were Sunday visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family, of Brueckner.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. been appointed to take charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blesath the annual Mother and Daughter and children, Dale and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blesath and family, of Napoleon, were Saturday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore: Sunday afternoon visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osborne of Jackson.

Line annual Mother and Daugnter and children, Dale and Darlene, were Saturday evening supper guests of her parents, Mr. and mrs. Kenneth Proctor. The octation honored the birthday of program, Mrs. Margurite Hadley. Mrs. Robert Robbins.

The men will serve a ham supper. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor

ters, Joan and Mrs. E. Clark of colored slides of Alaska. Manchester, were Friday visitors of Mrs. Ezra Heininger. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilman of

lecumseh were Sunday afternoon isitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. David ischer and family were Sunday dinner guests there.

### **ROCERS CORNERS**

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauer the past week, following Mr. Bauer's return from the hospital, included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, Fred Hinderer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koengeter of Ann Arbor, Norman Bauer, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright of

with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright.

have returned home after spend-

ing the winter at Stewart, Fla.

the week-end with her daughter.

Mrs. Howard Campbell, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Ann

vived by his sister, Mrs. Mark

McClear, with whom he made his

at Chelsea Saturday.

Howard Pickett.

ciety in Jackson, Thursday.

for Sunday School classroom

had surgery on her shoulder.

ily at Okemus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cranna

and Mrs. Donald Keezer and son daughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eiseman in Saline at the home of the and daughter Joyce, and Mr. and latter's sister, Mrs. Oscar Weber. Mrs. George Bauer, Jr., and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinbach were Mrs. Tillie Mrs. Kenneth Stark and nephew, Murray of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Bob lier, of Trenton, were week- and Mrs. Ted Steinbach.

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart Schroen and Margaret Miller, all of Saline, Mrs. William Stark returned were Thursday evening callers of home Tuesday evening after Mrs. Mary Kaiser at the home of spending some time with her son Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Leonard Stark, of Ypsilanti. Her Miss Katherine Miller, of Ann Argranddaughter, Darby Ann, re- bor, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritschaff turned home with her to spend a Saliness of Saginaw, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Duane Layher of few days.

Chelses, were Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, Miller who was celebrating her visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lois, Douglas and Richard, and 91st birthday. Refreshments of Miss Olive Ann Reddeman were ice cream and coke were served. Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. Caroline Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lembel of Ann Arbor.

### SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Möritz Brueckner Mrs. Carrie Rank and Mrs. Herof Detroit, spent Sunday with his bert Rank were at Grass Lake Sunday afternoon to visit at the home of Mrs. George Rank and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messner. Sunday evening visitors at the Rank home were Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinius of Tecumseh. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Proctor

### Detroit spent Sunday afternoon LAVANAUGH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hosier were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scripter.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Mrs. Margurite Hadley spent and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Mr. in 1938. From 1942 until 1948, fall, 1870-1878; Nathan Pierce, Bible Verse Answers. . . and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Barth and Mrs. Melvin

Rex Glynn, Jr., and Kent Pickett attended the drag races Sunday at was also a week-end guest. James Young, 71, died Thursday following a long illness. He is sur-

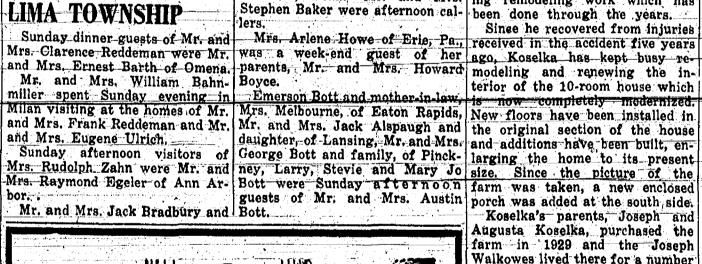
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fred Hadley and daughter, were ing of Women's Presbyterial So-Bertha Oakley in Millville. Mrs. William Pyper is in Foote

Richard Hadley of Whitmore hospital, in Jackson, where she Lake, called Sunday afternoon on Lewis Wetherbee of near Munhis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley. ith spent Sunday afternoon with

There was a large attendance at the pot-luck dinner following day afternoon callers of his sister U. S. Government in 1827. Heavy meeting of and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. logs used as floor joists, are still

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The farm photo published in the April 23 edition of The Standard Charles and Estella Town, 1859; David Pastor, Mrs. Paul Bollinger, as "Mystery Farm No. 58," was Gustavius Holt, 1860; Charles and Roseann Hankerd, Mrs. Walter Lima-Center road.

however, they made their home 1887, Ida May Coe, 1889; Archie in Milford while Koselka was in and Myrta Coe, 1924; and J. Nelcharge of war production work at son Dancer, 1928. an airplane shop.

The family came back to the the Koselka farm are Arthur Paul, farm in 1948. Included in the Allen Brossamle, Julius Blasss, high (as pointed out in Verse 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer family is one daughter, Anne, now were Sunday evening guests of Mr. married and the mother of one and Mrs. Laurence Noah. Donna child. She is Mrs. John Furgason of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Eva Stofer is spending the There are two sons, Harvey who first of the week with her brother will graduate in June from the and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marquette University Law School Eugene Widmayer of Jackson, at Milwaukee, Wis., and Air Force Callers of Mrs. Myme Rose and Mrs. Thomas Masterson spent Lt. William J. Koselka, now sta-Mrs. Delores Reno the past week Tuesday with her daughter and tioned in Hawaii. Lt. Koselka is were the Rev. and Mrs. William family Mrs. Burt Dierkes, of Or married and has two children. All Yauch, Mrs. Erma Jackson, Mrs. chard Lake, in honor of her grand-three graduated from Chelsea High Mary, Maschke and Mrs. Eula Gilt-daughter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray and The Koselkas are members of Jack Pickett helped judge the children, of Cleveland, O., were St. Mary's Catholic church. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin place as a dairy farm and his herd of registered Holsteins was dred Meyers and Mrs. Blanche Mrs. Fred Hadley, and Mrs. Wil- listed as one of the finest in the Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. a traffic accident five years ago

He now has beef cattle and at present, the land is in the government's soil conservation program. The upright section of the farm home is believed to be the original Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collings and house built on the property soon family, of Stockbridge, were Mon- after it, was procured from the the congregation followed. It was Fred Hadley.

voted to enlarge the annex of the George Goodwin and grandson, stalled. Oak planks were used for

Warren Richmond, were Sunday the walls of the original conand son, Dean. Mr. and Mrs. ing remodeling work which has Since he recovered from injuries

terior of the 10-room house which Koselka's parents, Joseph and

Augusta Koselka, purchased the farm in 1929 and the Joseph Walkowes lived there for a number f years. The senior Koselkas did ot live there.

Although the Frank Koselkas lived there from 1988 until 1942. they did not purchase the property until 1943. The white painted house, barns

and other farm buildings give an attractive, neat appearance to the farm. The barn was built while Archie Coe owned the farm, probably in 1918. The Koselka farm is another of

those listing separate sets of owners for parts originally secured from the government by different

According to official records, Dutee Aldrich secured a land patent in 1827 and William Lemmon secured one in 1831 from the U. S. Government. Both 80-acre sections are now included in the Koselka property. Other names listed as owners

are Selah Mathews, 1830; Jeremiah Morrill, 1832; Charles Brund. age, 1885; Abraham Sinn, 1837; William Morse, Michael McMurray and Elias Westfall, 1839; Nehe-miah Muscott, 1846; Hannah Muscott to Harvey Muscott, 1853;

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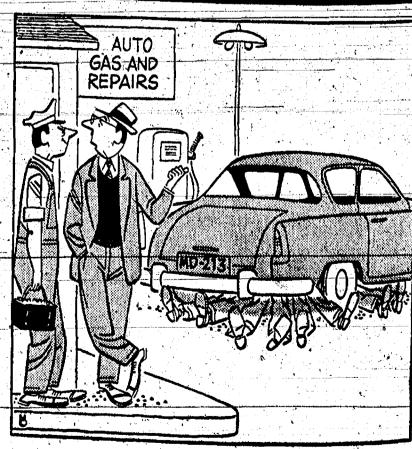
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ryn Kinde, Mary Ann Sorensen,

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noon Philathea Circle of the Mrs. William Storey. Women's Seciety of Christian Service of the Methodist church. The meeting was held in the so-George Stanford, chairman; Mrs. games were played. Harry Prudden, vice-chairman; Mrs. Carl Schlosser, secretary: Mrs. Loring Bates, treasurer; and CHILD STUDY CLUB

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Miss Mabel Fox, Chelsea High Twenty-eight in the Child Study club school teacher, was the guest tion of \$40 to the McKune Memering Tuesday evening. The speaker at the Kinder Klub Child morial Library Fund at the regumeeting Tuesday eveneeting took place at the home of Study club meeting Tuesday eveneeting took place at the home of Study club meeting Tuesday eveneeting took place at the home of Mrs. William Miss Dena Cederquist of the higher education and pointed out Geddes, mother of one of the host-Dena Cederquist of the that education was increasing in esses, Mrs. Paul Kalmbach, She

Co.hostesses the Contribution to the li-were Mrs. Michael Papo and Mrs. with Mrs. Henry Merkel, Jr., and brary fund represented proceeds Mrs. Edwin Lantis as co-hostesses, of a bake sale held-by the club

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May 12 at the home of Mrs. Fred
Expers of the April 18 Child for the purpose of raising money for the project.

Study club's spring planning meeting at Marshall were given by the delegates, Mrs. Donald Cook and May 26, and announcement was meeting will

PAJAMA PARTY

Doni Jo Boyer entertained meeting included a report of the The meeting was more at 7 friends at a pajama party April spring program planning meeting cial center of the church as a pajama party April at a sting committee, reported and Dorothy DeFant. Refreshglate of Circle officers who will be
and Dorothy DeFant. Refreshof officers for the coming year.
Installed in May. They are Mrs.

New officers are Mrs. Ralph

New officers are Mrs. Ralph

O. Jackson, Ypsilanti, treasurer.

SUBURBAN MOTHERS

and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe, sunshine club met Thursday at the home of urer; and Mrs. William Adams, Manchester, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houk with 13 mem. auditor and parliamentarian. Plans were discussed for the an- | bers and one guest present.

After a short business session questions the members asked and quet to be held at the church, May Mrs. William Robertson presented cited several cases where children the guest speaker, Lt. George have gone to him for aid as their Mrs. L. G. Palmer After the business session the Simmons of the Juvenile Division parents were to busy to listen. After the Dusiness session the Similar Police Depart. He said that there are as many Named To Head members who presented an inter- talk on "how to make delinquients there are families with broken

He passed out among the mem-

"making delinquents." Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer your home, school, businesses, ter being a rehabilatation center Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer | your nome, sensor, sensor, sensor, terror | vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Huron Valley Convocation at that her committee served coffee and daughter Barbara, and Mr. and | dan't blue him religion love or turn to the home of Mrs. William | Schmunk, secretary; Mrs. Edwin | Hamburg, April 80. The Rev. Barand cookies to approximately 700 Kathy, all of Detroit, Mr. and devotion; do tell children you have Robertson of North Lake for re-Mrs. Eugene Widmayer of Jack- no time to listen to their small freshments served by the co-hostson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wid- problems and watch them grow; esses Mrs. Jack Gilbert and Mrs. mayer of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. do give them money and send Walter French. Oscar Widmayer and children them on their way you're busy: Kathryn and John, Mrs. Eva don't find out the causes of their ACRICULTURAL troubles, lies or otherwise (you ENTREPRENEURS Donna Noah also spent the may be the cause of it, as parents Twelve families were present for last and most important instruct Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau, held YOUTH FELLOWSHIP University of Michigan botanists tion, Lt. Simmons quoted, "be a have found radioactive tracers an poor example of a parent and

Lt. Simmons answered many

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### Mrs. Ralph Oesterle Named President of Modern Mothers

Modern Mothers Child Study club members voted a contribu-Home Economics department at the importance as a factor in securing was assisted by Mrs. George West as previously announced, on the and holding jobs.

As previously announced, and follows: as co-hostess. There were 14 mem-

The May 12 meeting of the club be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. Nineteen mempers were present will be a games night at the home be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. for a business meeting of After- William Storage Wilbur Werner. Discussion of next year's program will take place at that meeting.

> Oesterle, president; Mrs. Wilbur The bride-to-be is a 1958 gradu-Werner, first vice-president; Mrs. ate of Chelsea High school and is New Officers Preside Raymond Steinbach, second vice- now employed at Frigid Products president; Mrs. David Strieter, Mr. Mitchell, who is employed Suburban-Mothers Child Study secretary; Mrs. Duane Weiss, treas- at the Double-A Products Co., at

bers a printed sheet published by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Warren Eithe Ann Arbor Police Youth Bu- senbeiser and Mrs. Robert Eisele. reau, containing 25 instructions to The next meeting of the club follow as do's and don'ts for will be held May ? and will include a field trip to Hawthorne Center Some of these are: Do belittle near Northville, Hawthorne Cen-

the April meeting of Agricultural METHODIST Thursday, April 16, at the community hall at Lima Center. Host the First Methodist church of invaluable tool in their basic study your children naturally follow and hostess for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff.

It was decided, during the business session, to purchase a table for the Farm Bureau office building with proceeds of a recent card party, and another card party was planned for Saturday, April 25, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The party is to be held at the community Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp, Mrs. Lowis secretary of the Ann Arbor dis-Haselswerdt and Mrs. Lloyd trict, and the Rev. S. D. Kinde. Boyce as the committee in charge,

vigorously protesting proposals cluded two from Chelsea, Charles home of Mrs. Earl Tison. reported on action being consid- Ann Arbor district secretary. present. the legislature to elimi-

Mrs. Lloyd Boyce, reporting on the Farm Bureau Wemen's Committee meeting, said the group made hospital tray favors during the morning session and following noon luncheon heard a talk on foreign affairs by Bill Dexter of

at Ann Arbor. gan at the 1960 White House Youth Conference and presented juestions Mrs. Tefft had asked her o submit to the local Farm receives to these questions will be used to formulate Mrs. Tefft's

action at the conference. Other action at Thursday's meeting included voting a donation of \$5 for Arnold Girbach, IFYE dele-

gate to Spain this year. The evening's discussion topi "Uses of Poisons as Insecticides." opinion was given that government agencies should investigate what effect, if any, such insecticides have on the human body, either from inhalation or eating vegetables, fruit or other food so

The next Farm Bureau group meeting is scheduled for May 21 at 8:80 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradbury.

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ent were past presidents of the old Heim, Craig Houle. Washtenaw County Federation, Rodney Houle, Mary Howe, Mrs, Meridith Bixby, Saline, Mrs. Garry Klink, Joyce McGibney.

Francine Purfield, Sally Scully, Pilkington, James' Foertner, Mary Martha Leeman and Martha Bou. Ellen Steele, Robert Steele, Gilbert tell of Manchester, who call them. Trevino, Raymond Trevino, Anne selves "The Four Jays," entertained with yocal selections.

During the business session Mrs. W. H. Winkelhaus, Ann Arbor, was elected president. Other new officers are Mrs. Theodore Yochum. Whitmore Lake, first vice-

# At Meeting of

Episcopal church women of St. Barnabas Mission met Thursday Kniss, Americanism; Mrs. Geral- May 23 at Our Lady of Fatima evening at the home of the Rev. dine Klink, community service; Catholic church at Michigan Cen-

ing with prayer and read a Dorothy Lentz, publicity; Mrs. chapter from the book "Light the Cloteal Frayer, youth activities; TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD Dark Street," written by C. Kil-mer Myers. A general discussion fense.

Newly-elected officers presided during the business session. They elected officers for the coming include Mrs. J. F. MacDougall. year at a meeting held Tuesday president; Mrs. Judson Goltra, vice-president: Mrs. Albert Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Wojciehowski, treasurer.

ton Lloyd, rector of St. Stephen people during the open house at rent year will be held May 12 in to be "Conflicting Demands bethe recreation room at the Metho- tween Family and Church."

dist Home. The meeting will begin with a planned pot-luck dinat St. Barnabas Mission. At the conclusion of the business

session, refreshments were served Mrs. Charles Meserva was guest at the meeting.

The next regular meeting of the women's group of St. Barnabas Mission will take place the evening Those attending were Charles of May 28. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Judson

held at the community hall with Schairer who is the WSCS Youth Yvonne Hoffman Honored vention is to be held in Jackson, At Miscellaneous Shower More than 400 youths were regis-

Yvonne Hoffman, whose mar-The seven o'clock evening serv place May 30, was guest of honor minuteman, reported at the April ice. featured the installation of at a miscellaneous shower given Traverse City, June 26-28-are-to-16 meeting that the Farm Bureau the new district officers which in- Friday evening, April 17, at the be elected at the regular business

## 37 Children Make Sunday at St. Mary's

The following children made Approximately 125 members and their First Holy Communion at guests were present for the 43rd Saint Mary's Catholic church on annual spring meeting of the Sunday, April 26; Kathy Birch, Washtenaw County Federation of James Boylan, John Cashin, Anchester, April 20.

Sunday, April 26: Kathy Birch, James Boylan, John Cashin, Anchester, April 20. Guesta were Mrs. C. K. Park- Dorer, Susan Forner, Barbara Frishurst of Okemos, president of the bie, Nancy Frisbie, Michael Gaken, southeastern district, Mrs. Jack Denise Hafner, Donald Hafner, Henderson, vice-president of the Lloyd Hafner, Donald Hafner, southeastern district. Also pres- Lloyd Hafner, Paula Harmon, Har-

Julio Del Toro, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Kathy Montagne, Barbara Merkel, Ray W. Niles, Chelsea, and Mrs. Linda Merkel, Mark Merkel, Marcy Edwin Staeb, Ann Arbor. Orlowski, Kimber Osinski, Jennifer Wengren, Ronald Wengren, Deb. Sharon Allshouse orah West, Jack Young and Thom as Thomson.

# **Committees Named**

VFW Auxiliary Monday evening, Mrs. Ray Franklin, the Auxiliary president, appointed chairmen for the year as follows: Mrs. Eulahlee Packard, rehabilitation; Mrs. Janet St. Barnabas Women Hutzel, membership; Mrs. Helen Alura Geer, legislative; Mrs. Mary Miss Alda Juergens, cancer; Mrs. ter. The Rev. Reed opened the meet- Mary Kniss, ways and means; Mrs.

> Mrs. Franklin, on behalf of the Auxiliary, presented Mrs. Dorothy Lentz with a guard for her past

Mission at Bloomfield Hills, is to the high school dedication probe the principal speaker, his topic gram April 19. The Auxiliary members served in the school's

Mrs. Kniss reported on the preof the Convecation executive board sentation of the flag given to the scheduled for May 28, at 10 a.m., new high school the same day by the Chelsea Auxiliary.

Business at Monday's meeting included voting a contribution of \$5 to the Cancer Fund drive, and \$5 to the National VFW Auxiliary Children's Health and Happiness

Mrs. Geraldine Klink, the Auxiliary's poppy chairman, called annual May poppy sale and said the date for the sale will be announced in The Standard.

The VFW Sixth District con-

meeting in Moy.

to raise the 15-mill property tax Cameron, Jr., Ann Arbor district Hostesses were Mrs. Tison, Mrs. - Mrs. Geraldine Klink is to be limitation in the state constitu- representative to the Detroit Con- Donald Schrader and Mrs. Lee hostess for the May social meettion to 20 mills. Schairer also ference MYF, and Kathryn-Kinde, Ferguson. There were 16 guests ing of the Auxiliary, the place to



Sharon Ann Allshouse

# Ross Sherwood Plan May 23 Wedding

ning as a joint celebration at the Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Allshouse, home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bohnet Sr., are announcing the engage- The Alfred-Lippharts daughment and approaching marriage of Lynn, was also a guest, their daughter, Sharon Ann to Ross Dean Sherwood of Grass

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Grass Lake High school. Her fiance served four years in

ployed at Goodyear Tire and Rub-The wedding is to take place

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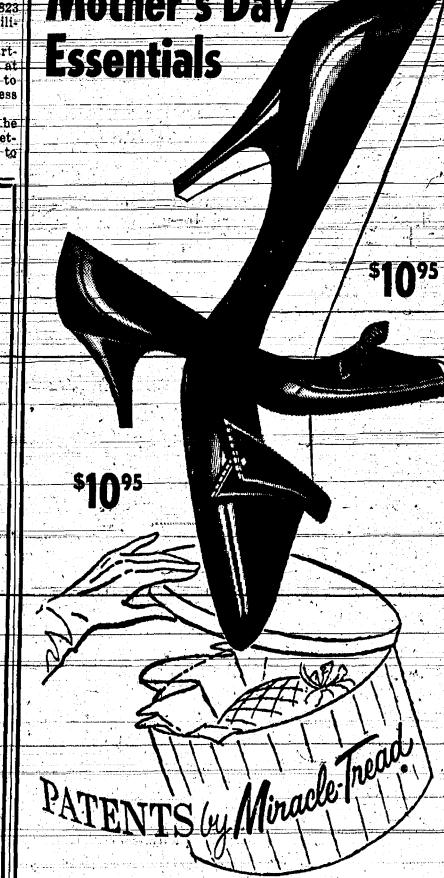
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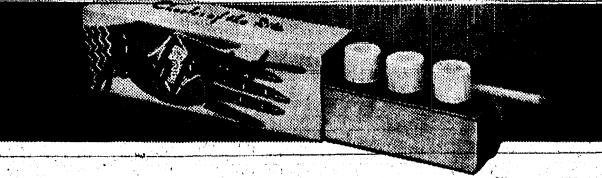
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# Community Calendar

Girl scout song-fest for all Elementary school.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange, Tues- own table service. day May 5, for an evening meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt- Circle No. 5 of St. Paul's church, er Riemenschneider.

ning, May 5, 8 p.m. at Lima Center Community Hall.

North Sylvan Grange Tuesday evening, May 5, 8 p.m. at the May 6. Pot-luck supper at 6:15 home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter a Wolfgang.

Mother-Daughter banquet of Waterloo Village church Ladies' Aid Society, Friday, May 8, 7 p.m., at school house.

7:80 p.m. at the home of Mrs. accepted through May 8. Program Harry Prudden. Co-hostess, Mrs. chairman: Mrs. Charles Lancaster. John Metzger.

Olive Chapter No. 108, OES regular meeting Wednesday, May

Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM regular meeting Tuesday, May 5

Next regular meeting of Sylvan Extension club Thursday, May 21 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider.

Limaneers meeting Thursday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lindauer. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30

Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, inspection meeting Thursday, April .30, 7:30 p.m.

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St. Mary's Altar Society Mother Brownies and Girl scouts, Friday, and Daughter Communion Sunday, May 8, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at South May 3. Mother and Daughter banquet Wednesday, May 6, 6:30 p.m. in St. Mays gymnasium. Bring

Mildred Hopper, leader, Wednes-Lafayette Grange Tuesday eve- Mrs. Philip Seitz, Lima Center road.

> Family Fellowship Night at the Congregational church Wednesday, p.m. Coffee furnished. Film for adults: "Family Life." Film for children: "Honolulu." Junior choir

St. Paul's Mother and Daughter banquet Saturday, May 9, 6:30 p.m. in the church hall. Tickets Short Hills Farm Bureau, Thurs- may be picked up at Stricter's day evening, May 14, 8:30 p.m. store. For reservations call Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Emma Seitz, GR 9-3632, or Mrs. David Strieter, GR 9-4031, Price: Adults, \$1.00; children 12 years Friendly club, Monday, May 4, and under, 50 cents. Reservations

Woman's Club rummage sale at

Sylvan Town Hall, May 1 and 2, 6, 7:30-p.m. Pictures of European 9 s.m.-5 p.m. Bring articles to the his home with his sister and her and Mrs. Raymond Brazell For pick-up call Mrs. Baxter, GR Clear, at 17641 Boyce road in 9-2704. Proceeds for benefit Mc- Lyndon township, died Thursday Kune Memorial Library. -adv.43 at Colonial Manor Nursing Home.

> St. Paul's Mission club meeting Thursday, May 7, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lindauer. Wide Awake 4-H club summer and Margaret McGuinness Young.

> project organization Saturday He was employed at farming until May 2, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang.

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

Children's Day program May 3,

9:45 a.m. at North Lake Methodist church. Program is to take place of regular church and Sunday

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Garden club and Grand Champion The Hartmans had also made versary seal. The committee or-Livestock club at the home of their home for some time in Ypsi- dered 500 of the plates with de-5, 8 p.m. Anyone interested in is in Ann Arbor. carrying a project is welcome.

He had been a patient at the

hospital since April 17. He was

Born May 10, 1887, in Lyndon

township, he was a son of Thomas

Federal Screw Works, remaining

there as an employee until 1945.

He later was employed at Central

Fibre Products, beginning his work

Mr. Young was a member of

there in September, 1945.

71 years old.

Cub Scout Pack meeting Thursday, April 30, 7 p.m., at South Elementary school. Pack Committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 at South school.

equipment to Mrs. Joyce Harris, who is the office office.

SOUND-PROOF MACHINE RECORDS ROOM receptionist and is normally stationed at a deak -Mrs. Vi Matthews (standing) is in charge of in the lobby of the new office building. Seated the accounting department at Chelsea Milling at the other accounting machine is Mrs. Lorena Co. In the above photo she is shown explaining Doyle. The office machines are located in a soundthe operation of the National Cash Register office proofed room beyond the shipping department

# DEATHS

St. Mary's Catholic church and James G. Young the Holy Name Society. Lyndon Township Native Survivors are a brother. Vincent Dies Thursday at Rest Home

Young of Gregory; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Daniels of Howell Mrs. Mark McClear of Boyce road, James G. Young, who had made and American scenes to be shown hall Thursday afternoon, April 80, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mc. Washington state; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rosary was recited at 8 p.m Sunday at the Staffan Funeral Home and funeral services were held at St. Mary's church at 9:30 Anniversary Novelties a.m.Monday, with the Rev. Fr. Lee Laige officiating. Interment took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

day of the sudden death of Charles

Survivors of Mr. Hartman are

his widow, Nina; and a sister,

Mrs. Marie Smith of Bradenton

1942 when he went to work for Charles Hartman

Former Chelsea Resident use as an advertising medium Dies at Bradenton, Fla. rather than a money-making proj-Word was received here Mon-

sary Novelty committee at the Hartman following a heart attack home of chairman Burg Tuesday at Bradenton, Fla., where he and evening, final plans were made for his wife had spent the winter, Mr. souvenir plates to be made up es-Hartman, who was a brother of the pecially for the Chelsea anniverlate Mrs. George Seitz, made his sary celebration. Decorations on home in Chelsen some years ago the souvenir plate will include picand was employed in local indus- tures of Chelses, past and present, First meeting of the Weedless tries. He was 77 years old. | centered with the official annilanti but at present their home livery expected in about four

> charge of selling the plates. Plans-were-also completed Tuesday evening for the printing and of them, for various reasons, did distribution of wooden nickels not wish to leave the area. Arrangements are being made which are to be in use throughout Only one man, in addition to hy the Stevens & Bush Funeral the celebration. It is planned to Hartman, will move with the com-Home, Ypsilanti, where funeral put into circulation three separate pany. He is Albert Bennett, who issues of the nickels, spaced at in- came to the Chelsea plant from tervals during the anniversary Great Britain a year ago, Bennett, Peter Kinsey, Sr; left Monday celebration.

# BIRTHS

April 25, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Dietle.

A daughter, Denise Marie, Tuesday, April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hankerd.

A son, Daniel Louis, Friday April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deatrick.

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as we want all the men in our ness places are selling the decals community to take part in our at 10 cents each. Cost of each celebration fun activities. decal is approximately 9.2 cents so obviously they are designed for

Gudeman Closing. At a meeting of the Anniver (Continued from page one) ficiently to assimilate the Connecticut plant but that the Connecticut plant does have the space to assimilate the Chelsea plant. The Gudeman company has been located here the past six years, beginning operation in March, Employment has reached a high workers, predominately women.

Chelsea Boy Scouts will be in Hartman said key people had been offered the chance to move east with the company but most an engineer, left the local plant a

by plane to visit relatives at Blackpool, England, and in Scot Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craven reland. Among those he plans to turned Tuesday after spending the visit is his brother, Frank Kinsey past four months at Leesburg, Fla.

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### Headquarters... Area Women (Continued from page one)

Will Organize Stricter feels that the grocery stores should handle the noxt shipment of hats-then his neighbor **Next Tuesday** Carl Schneider won't think it such

ant in the U.S. Marine Corps, graduated April 25 from a 80-week For the information of "Brothers program of training at the Ma Women of Chelsea attention! Women of Chelsea attention: For the information of "Brothers of the Manual Something must be done, and of the Brush" who were unable to rines basic school at Quantico, Va. quickly! We can't outbeard the purchase hats from this first supthe home of his paranter time at quickly! We can't outbeard the purchase hats from this first supbrothers of the brush so we must ply, it is pointed out that there the home of his parents, Mr. and rely on our feminine ingenuity. will be another shipment in soon.

Mrs. M. J. Anderson and from May 4 until May 12 he has been

meeting next Tuesday, May 5, at ters wants everyone to know what the new High School cafeteria, 8 is being done with the money p.m., and let's decide how we can taken in, a planned budget is beversity of Michigan at Ann Arbon protect our rights of participation ing set up and will be published May 22 he will leave for Camp in this great event—this 125th within the next two or three Pendleton, Calif., where he has Pendleton, Calif., where he has been assigned for further duty. Anniversary Celebration which so weeks.

Miss Marian Allan has returned Carrie Nation said "women's home after a week's stay at St. children spent Sunday with Mr.

far has been a "for men only"

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We have not had the available

mannower for house-to-house can-

vassing so we have to rely upon your dropping in at Foster's Men's Wear to join. Please do so at once

George Winchester,

month ago to begin his work at

(Continued from page one) Schumm, Sylvan and South Sylvan; Miss Alda Juergens, East

Lima; Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Freer

road; Mrs. Dan Foytik and Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, Old US-12; and

Mrs. Alfred Weinmann, Mrs. Richard Riemenschneider, Mrs. Theodore Faist, Mrs. Edwin Dickelman, Mrs. Mary Kniss and Mrs. K. R

Dr. Ruthven spoke during the

after-dinner program, mentioning the vast strides made in research

of all kinds, including cancer and

Child Abandonment.

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Friday afternoon Mrs. Hayes

gain appeared in Municipal Court

and waived examination and she

was then ordered to appear in Cir-

Mrs. Hayes, with her 10-year-old

son, Patrick, and Douglas A. Ham-

ilton, an unemployed salesman,

left their Lyndon township home

together leaving behind Mrs.

Hayes' four daughters, Sharon, 8,

Pamela, 5, Cynthia, 8, and Sheryl

Two days later Sharon was seen hitchhiking toward Chelsea. The

motorist who picked her up said

she told him she was on her way

The four children were made

temporary wards of the Washte.

naw Probate Court and Mrs. Hayes'

of Detroit, signed a criminal com-

plaint charging his ex-wife with child abandonment. He also signed

a complaint against Hamilton

charging him with aiding and abet-

Mrs. Hayes returned to Ann-Ar-

bor after Hamilton was arrested

on a bad check charge at North

Bay, Ont., where they were stay-

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awarded to Carol Dancer, Jean

Senior Interlochen scholarship

winners are Mary Jane Harris and

er received the Interlochen scholar-

ship awarded by the Kiwanis club.

Ronald Papadorf received the

John Philip Sousa award.

Pajot, Lenis Beach and David Tal

Band Scholarships ...

ting child abandonment

ing at a motel.

livorced husband, Patrick J. Hayes

to Chelsea "because my sist

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cuit Court today.

Cancer Fund . . .

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Brothers of the Brush

program.

for our rights!

suffrage must be protected." Let's -Mildred Daniels, Ethel Haist, Ruth Leach, Ang. Foster, Dot Van Riper, Lulu Sweeny, Wyola Miller, Shirley Burg.

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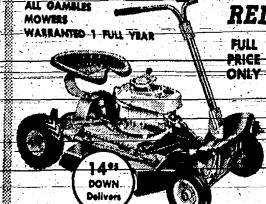
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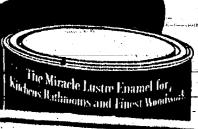
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