

HONOR STUDENTS in the freshman and senior classes at Chelses High school who were on the honor roll for the first waster of the present school year are shown in the above photo u they appeared at the first mid-year honors assembly held here. The program was held at the school Friday morning. Beginning from left, top row, are **Sharon Smysor, Marcia Willis, Antoinette Morrison, Teschen Matthews) ** Diane Gary, James Collins, ** Barrie Flater, **Jane McLaughlin, Susan Steger and Charles Cameron. to the second row are William Coltre, Wendy Gilbert, Judy Grove,

Jean Pajot, Virginia LeVan, Rayma Smith, Elaine Eder and Eric Knisely. Those in the third row are, from left, Judy Miller, Catheering Wengren, Dorothy Martin, Linda Batzdorfer, Nancy Fairbrother. Carol McCalla and Susan O'Neill. In the front row, from left, are *Tom Eisenbeiser, Marjorie Bauer, Marie Pattarozi, Margaret Bauer, *Sandra Sharrard, Barbara Wenk and Nancy Huelsberg. Absent when the photo was taken was Sharon Mauer, ninth grade student. (*Indicates all "A's". **Indicates 3.5 or higher average for seniors only.)

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS, honored at the first mid-year honors convocation at Chelsea High school last Friday for having been on the honor roll for the first semester of the 1959-1960 school year appear in the above photo. At top, from left, are Peter Flintoft, *Daniel Mayer, *Marilyn Pajot, Susan Grossman, Carolyn Miller, Ann Schmunk, Charlotte Harris, Kathryn Kinde and Daryl Keezer. In the next row are, from left, Jack Weinmann, *Lynn Lipphart, *Kay Runciman, Ruth Prentice, Carol

Reddeman, "Carol Cameron, George Kleis and James Maynard, Those in the third row are Mary Ann Steger. Sue Eisenbeiser. Kathleen Salsburg, Diane Hayes, Joanne Wojciehowski, Rita Ramp and Donald Atkinson while those in the front row are Mary Ann Hanson, Linda Koengeter, Nancy McCalla, Donna Snyder, *Nancy Carter, Ava MacDougall, Sherry Frisinger and Patricia Pastor. Absent were Barbara Hafner and Richard Haist, (*Indicates all "A's.")

WEATHER

The Chelsen Standard

-Old Testament.

OUOTE

A fool's mouth is his

14 Pages This Week

vent Set for Grade Schools

next Monday evening, April will be Family Night at both and South Elementary said this is in line custom of several years' ding which designates the first tody evening after spring vati the date for the annual

Children will be taken home Makoolat noon Monday, April to that the classrooms may be spared for the event. The rooms be open for visiting from 6:30

amples of pupils' written work we been filed by the teachers er a long period of time for this

rincipal Schmunk said parents te heartily welcome to visit every ssroom in the schools. They are ged to bring their children and rules as well as to explain the of work which they have

parents he says, "This is opportunity to meet the her and room mothers of the which your child attends. It will be impossible to hold milable to each of the parents sociated with the classrooms but parent should inquire, into probable value of such a meet-

and set a date for it." Principal Schmunk suggested parents visiting the North ool may find it more satisfactuse the sidewalk for a distices. Mce of approximately one block.

dives in Antwerp, O.

Supplies of COTMS-VE Pa-

trons tickets a r e rapidly being exhausted. Local ticket authorities for Chelsea's coming minstrei show report that several

choice seats still remain, but many interested people are even buying up groups of Patrons tickets to issue preferred seating for the big sh A warning was issued by

Ticket Chairman Wally Wood that anyone contemplating reselling Patron's tickets at scalpers prices over the established level of \$3.75 will be referred to proper authorities.

He stated that Patrons tickets will be sold from a booth on Main Street Friday night, April 1. He urged all public-spirited Chelseaites to purchase these tickets. Anton Nielson, Wally Wood, and George Palmer may be contacted to purchase tick-

Final Union low the youngsters to serve as Lenten Service Vext Wednesday

Salem Grove and North Lake Methodist churches, of which the Rev. Pyscher is pastor, will be host churches for the April 6 united Lenten service which will take place at the Methodist Home Chap-

The Rev. Philip Rusten, pastor April 2. of the Congregational church will deliver the sermon on the topic "My Christian Faith-and Prayer."

That will be the final Wednesday evening service of the current 7 to park on McKinley street series of united community serv-

at area churches during Holy Week | The Lyndon township meeting, ars. Joseph Laban spent the and a united Good Friday service to be held at Lyndon Town Hall Itkend at Schiller Park, near will be held April 15 at the Metho- corner of North Territorial Rd. diago, as the guest of her daugh- dist church, with the Rev. Paul and Old M-92, will begin at 1 p.m. family, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Schnake, pastor of St. Paul's Freedom Town Hall on Pleasant church scheduled to deliver the Lake road at the corner of Lima

from 12 o'clock noon until 3 p.m. at 2:80 p.m.

Self-Serve Laundry, Hit By Thieves

Two coin machines and a coin hute on an automatic washer at the Wash 'n Dry Self-Service Laundry, 114 West Middle St., yielded thieves approximately \$400 when they were broken into Monday night. The chute on the washer was broken and the two coin machines damaged.

The theft is believed to have taken place between 10 p.m. and

First reports to police placed the loss at \$308; however, a later check revealed that an additional \$100 was included in the theft, according to Robert Towner of Ann Arbor, one of the owners. The self-service laundry is open

ay and night and is brilliantly lighted at all times. Sheriff's Department officers

were called to examine fingerprints on the damaged equipment

Annual Township **Meetings Set for** This Saturday

scheduled for Saturday afternoon,

Electors of Sylvan township will meet at Sylvan Town Hall at 2

In Lima township the meeting is to take place at 1:30 p.m. at Lima Community Hall, Lima Cen-

lett, Barrie Fisher, Co-Valedictorians Diane Gary all students in grades nine through 12 who were and Jane McLaughlin and Salutatorian Sharon on the school's honor roll for the first semester of Smysor. Shown with them in the photo are George the current school year. Cub Reporter Scores 'Scoop

of high school was 3.5 or better out of a possible

convocation at the high school Friday morning.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Standard has made every effort in the past to maintain a high, caliber of reporting for its readers. This policy will continue in future issues. In view of this practice, retaining this reporter on our staff much longer is highly questionable.)

This is probably uncalled for at this time, sir, but I wonder if you would consider loaning me your for about 8 or 4 hours?

this Foster fellow, I think his name You know, Boss, there's some- Monday after being a patient at Bristle, Robert Schneider, James Sunday after being a patient at is Bob, was lining up all the acts thing real friendly about this little St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Schiller, Bruce Hoover, James St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann that are going to be part of the town that grows on you. I'll bet Arbor, the past two weeks. big Caravan Show in Dexter Satur- there's a flock of people up there day night, and he was telling about Friday night. This town sure does the street show with the bands, have community spirit. the minatrel show acts, the dances, and also the gathering scheduled for afterward at the American Le- might look around for a place to gion. Boss, before I gave it a second thought, I had volunteered to drive a whole carload of people over there. All the fellows are going to take their wives and I'm going to take that girl working in the ad department there at the us and that they've got a real

her yet, until I ask her. The caravan starts from the High School parking lot at 7:00 'clock Saturday night, April 2. This is going to be just like those Ann Arbor Building, caravans last summer during the anniversary. Everyone has a terrific time, so I sure hope you can Gerald Carr, who has served as see fit to let me use your wagon, maintenance superintendent at Boss. There isn't a soul I've talked Cassidy Lake Technical school the to that is going to miss it. You past 1414 years, has resigned his us, if you want to.

has written a special letter invit- Arbor. The Standard office at once, GR 5-3581. The owner ing the people of Chelsea to come Carr begins his new duties in special parking and lots of other to make their home here.

things. That Bill Lubahn is going fiddle, Anyone with a fiddle should to be there leading the old Brush contact "Doc."

Band they had last summer. Boss, try to put this next part drug store, Bob Vanderkelen needs people preparing for confirmation world. in another article on the front page women-volunteers to help in the with a separate headline if you exchange of coupons for tickets. can, because its a big deal too. Anyone willing to help Bob and Tom McClear is organizing some

TOP SENIOR STUDENTS - Seniors at Bergman, school counselor; Professor Delmont K.

Chelsea High school whose average for four years Byrn who is co-director of the Guidance and Coun-

4.0 were among students recognized at an honors speaker at the convocation; Chelsea High School

real surprises for uptown, in Chelstation wagon this Saturday night sea. Friday night, April 1. And for about 8 or 4 hours?

you know what that means, beas I was last week. You can't beas I was last week. You can't be-Arthur Schmunk and son, Char
sermon.

Center road, is the location for the Minstrel and Vaudeville Show something to that Spaulding, who for awhile. They sure are enthusi
the week-end visiting custom of former years in closing township. The meeting is to begin and by the way, thanks for the last summer during the anniver- astic. And Boss, leave the keys to classes conducted by the pastor real good spot on the front page sary. I did overhear him say some-last week, Boss. I didn't realize thing about bands, girls, and donyou figured I was that sharp a keys, and some other stuff. Guess you payday. I'll go uptown Friday night about

Anyway, at this week's meeting 7:30 to see what happens.

If you should decide to keep me stay. Apparently, that Foster fellow is a sort of honorary mayor somewhere in town. He may have some ideas.

"Doc" Sharrard said adults are needed for the Minstrel Show choroffice. Gee, don't say anything to good bass fiddle player but no

Gerald Carr Named Heating Inspector

and the wife can even ride with position, effective April 1, to take the position of building and heating inspector for the city of Ann

With Dexter Caravan Plans

seling Institute of Michigan and was the guest

Principal Charles Lane; and School Superintendent

And also that fellow at the Wally Wood on this committee should contact either of them,

Boss, I'm not as tired this time

Your rested employee.

Old-Time Bathing Suits Are Featured t Fashion Show

Co-Up Nursery Sponsoring Tour Of Chelsea Homes

A house tour in the Chelsea community is being planned under sponsorship of the Chelsea Co- as the surprise feature at the Operative Nursery to take place Thursday, April 28, from 10 a.m.

Houses in the area featuring different architectural designs. urnishings or individuality were selected for the guided tour. These include the Robert Wagner home on Freer road, the Charles Lancaster and Armin Schneider homes on Washington street, the Fredrick Belser home on Orchard street. The four seniors so honored, all girls, are from Charles S. Cameron. The convocation also honored the William Rudemacher home of Meadow: Lane, and the Warren

Daniels' Cavanaugh Lake home. Committee chairmen in charge of the event are Mrs. Robert Daniels and Mrs. Charles Lancaster. house selection; Mrs. George Winans, hostesses; and Mrs. Charles

Confirmation Classes Are Being Prepared For Palm Sunday

Bethel church. Freedom township, has a class of 11 young play of dolls from around the at the Palm Sunday service, April

Gebhardt, Robert and Larry Guen- who atte-

Weidmayer and Richard Wild. The young people are attending

has a class of seven boys who will lurday night. be confirmed on Palm Sunday, Marion Allan returned home They are Carl Loeffler, Jerry

Fourth Annual **Study Club Event** -Attended by 350

Old-time bathing suits, dating as far back as 1910, were shown-Chelsea Child Study club's Fashion Show presented Tuesday evening at the Chelsea High school audi-

Mrs. Jack Wellnitz, Mrs. Paul Mann, Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. Fredrick Belser and Mrs. George Knickerbocker modeled old-fashioned beach wear including footwear and headwear.

Completing the scene, Mrs. William Rademacher wore an un-to-

Approximately 350 persons attended the Style Show, the club's fourth annual presentation

Styles modeled were from Anderson's Store and featured dressy Easter outfits along with vacation clothes, play clothes, sleepware and beach togs.

The theme of the show "Going Places," carried out in the display of fashions, was further emphasized in the dining room where refreshments were served.

Centering the table was a dis-

Mrs. Paul G. Schaible, Jr., general chairman of the Fashion Show. Those in the class are James said she was pleased with the re-Bihlmeyer. Elaine Dieterle, Karl sponse of people of the community ther, Susan Helber, Mary Knapp, especially gratified because of the Shirley Pfaus, Linda Tobias, Gary co-operation of all committees and others who had a part in the undertaking.

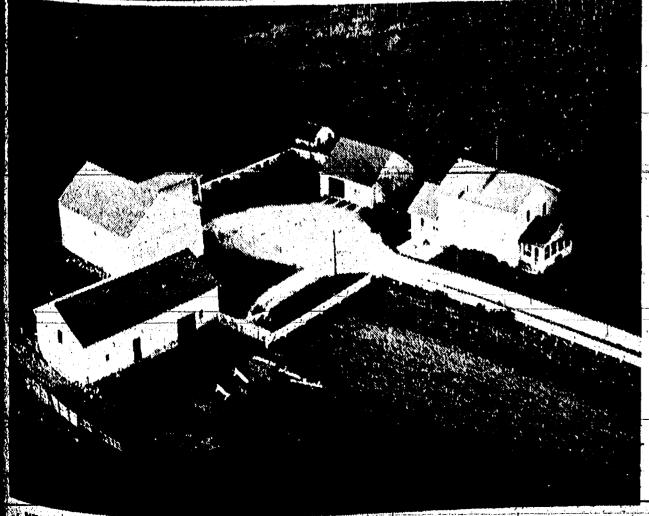
At Zion Lutheran church, Rog- tient at Foote Hospital, Jackson, ers Corners, the Rev. C. J. Renner where she underwent surgery Sat-

Walter Trinkle returned home Lounsbery and Kenneth Bollinger. Arbor, for a week,



Chelsea High school who will play in the state festival Saturday are from left, Carol Cameron,

CLARINET QUARTET MEMBERS from Kathy White, Judy Grove and Sharon Smysor. Mathy White will also participate in the clarinet wolo division.



YSTERY FARM 92—Symmetrically placed surrounded by the white painted fence to an attractive actting for Mystery Farm Fon know whose farm it is, please call Professional additional profession

is entitled to a free mounted photo of the property over to Dexter in the caravan and Ann Arbor on Monday, April 4. if he or she will catt at The Standard office see the show. They've arranged He and his family will continue by Saturday.



ENTRANTS in the 4-H area dress revue held at Dexter High school on Friday, March 25, appear here in their fashionable outfits, which they completed themselves. Girls pictured from the right are: Marjorie Wheeler, Barbara Bertke, Bonnie Shear,

Ruth Sexton, Carol Reddeman, Barbara Marshall, Nina Holt, Nancy Page, Janet Bergman, Susie Cort, Susan-Hall, Carol Wheeler, Susan Cranson, and Cheryl Lehman. These contestants are residents of Dexter, Chelsea and Whitmore Lake areas. (Tupper Photo)

4-H DRESS REVUE-Girls in the above photo are part of the senior group who participated in the 4-H Dress Revue in Dexter Friday night. Among those from the Dexter and Chelses area who could be identified here are, from left, Carol Kruse, Martha

Williams. Grace Penhallegon, Melinda Peck, Carolyn Feldkamp, Velma Wiseman. Barbara Wenk, Susan Lounsbery, Sandra Wrosch. Marilyn Rash, Jackie Hoover, Margaret Marshall, Helen Kingsley, Pat Scheffler and Beverly Bergman. (Tupper Photo)

Library Additions...

High school library are some choice tending a special invitation to visit sea shells and coral brought by the libraries that evening. Sandra and Rocky Mayne,

of pamphlets giving interesting in- son Mrs. Tod-Ra

sented by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Piel- Ringe.

add to the library facilities or to this week was David Talbot, a Salem, Northfield, Ann Arbor and the library's historial collection. Chelsea student who plans to be-

the PTA volunteer library commit- sistant librarians.

tee Mrs. Carl Schwieger, are ex

PTA volunteer library commit-Mrs. Mary Kniss, Americanism tee members who are assisting with committee chairman for the Vet- the library open house preparaerans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, tions and with preparations for No. 4076, contributed to the ele- observing National Library Week. Friday night's revue was for winners were Janice Wood, Grace all types were registered in Wash- The introduction states, "Chel- market, fresh and salt meats. mentary school libraries, a number April 3-9, are Mrs. Ralph Swanformation about the American flag. Vogel, Mrs. Curtis Farley, Mrs. Another recent gift to the school Fred Schumm, Mrs. Edmund Kaylibrary is a collection of geograph- ser, Mrs. Norwin Bush, Mrs. Bob ic and science magazines and a Fitzsimmons. Mrs. Edward Visel. number of old classic books, pre- Mrs. Franklin Gec, Mrs. Richard

PTA volunteer library committee liam Rich, Mrs. Walfrid Impola, The 150 girls who participated ter as emcee.

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According to Miss Johanna Wiese, may be con- Mrs. Wilbert Grieb, Mrs. Chester clubs in the northern half of the group and the Robinson Sisters clubs in the northern half of the dance act of Saline provided bebooks or other items that would Added to the list of volunteers ter, Lima, Lyndon, Scio, Webster,

North and South Elementary came, a teacher.

school libraries will be of special Members of the volunteer cominterest to parents who attend mittee work at the three school open house at the schools Monday. libraries at specified times Saline, March 15. Miss Wiese and the chairman of throughout the school year as as-

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150 Girls Participate in 4-H Preliminary Dress Revue

Approximately 150 4-H club girls Schneider, Betsey Rudelich, Cheryl Annual motor registration figschool Friday evening in prepara- ma Wheeler, Sharleen Boyce, tion for last night's Washtenaw Brenda Eames and Janet Parker. girls in three categories, young Kushmaul, Judy Lindow and Judy tenaw county on which senior category in the entire coun- Mary Ann Mast, Kristin Alford, cars and 7,528 trucks and comty participate in the county show, but Friday's elimination event at Jane Tourtellottee. Dexter picked 20 girls from the young miss group and 10 girls from

and junior miss groups, together Walter Wolfgang is chairman. with senior miss groups of the entire county were the ones who Philip Bareis Reports competed at Ann Arbor last night. A total of 19 winners were to be To Senators Team picked to represent Washtenaw ounty at the state show.

For Spring Training Winners in the young miss group at Dexter are Cheryl Grau, Mary Ann LaRosa, Joyce Allan, Fernandina Beach, Fla., to begin

Chelsea clubs, and Linda

Alyce Riemenschneider, Cindy spring training with the Washing-Blacklaw, Mary Kay Alber, Arlys ton, Senators farm club baseball

Keengeter, Laurie Reddeman and Mr. and Mrs. Barels have been Judy Wiseman who are members making her home in Chinton where

> been a substitute teacher since his graduation from Western Michigan College in January, Mrs. Bareis will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bareis is teaching. He has

Harold Eiseman, until the end of the school year and then will join



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Washtenaw Now Has Total of 73,831 **Motor Vehicles**

dress revue held at Dexter High Rosentreter, Betsy Cranson, Thel- ures issued this week by James M. Hare, Secretary of State, show- by R. J. Beckwith and printed as County Dress Revue at Ann Arbor. In the junior iniss groups the ed that 78,891 anotor, vehicles of The Standard office.

> Cheryl Parker, Carol Mast and mercial vehicles. Total receipts for all motor being the best produce market in Mrs. Leon Chapman acted as vehicle activities, but not including Washtenaw county. Its merchants,

narrator for the dress revue at gas and diesel fuel collections, produce buyers and business men the junior miss group to enter Dexter with Pat Murdock of Dex- totaled \$71,598,087.02 in 1959, a in general are live, energetic According to Hare, income from the people as well as themselves." groceries, etc.

dance act of Saline, provided be- drivers licenses jumped from \$2. The introductory remarks men-tween scenes entertainment. | C. Steinbach, all kinds of heavy Burg, Conk, Congdon, Con tween scenes entertainment. | C. Steinbach, all kinds of heavy Burg, Conk, Congdon, Con tween scenes entertainment. | Davis, Dancer, Dep County Agent Don Johnson and Chauffeurs license receipts rose factories, two weekly newspapers, guaranteed, buggies, road wagons, Eder, Eisele, Everett, Fenn, Fle the Home Extension agent, Mrs. from \$494,376.25 in 1958 to \$549, a planing and saw mill, roller-mill, surreys, blankets, robes, whips, cher, Geddes, Girbach, Hepbur

winners at Saline and the county revue at Ann Arbor reflected improved automobile business houses in Washtenaw of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during 1959, when 545,393 county and "five churches, each of the county dress sales during the county dress sales during the churches, each of the county dress sales during the county dress sales during the churches are churches, won at Dexter in the young miss revue committee of which Mrs. were issued compared to 1958's county and "five churches, each 490,739," Hare said.

exceeded one million, the highest fearing, liberty-loving people." number ever handled since the Department started issuing these transfers in 1922.

'97 Directory Boosts Chelsea &

Mrs. Guy Hulce recently brought backed booklet 21/2 inches by 41/4 beans a specialty. inches in size, entitled "Directory | Chelsea Ice Co., pure Cavanaugh | Glazier Stove Company, man of Chelsea, Mich., 1897," published and Cedar Lake ice for family facturers of Brightest and Be

miss and senior, miss Bateson of Chelsea clubs; and 780.24 in taxes were collected inhabitants, situated about midgroups. All of the girls in the Lauren Connard, Sheryl Ernst, These included 57,541 passenger way between Jackson and Ann roll, not from samples. Suits \$15 Arbor on the M.C.R.R.

lookout for an opportunity to help goods, hats, caps, boots, shoes, years—Alber, Alexander, Atk Girls who are members of 4-H Anna Brown, were present.

Clubs in the southern half of the Awangements for the preliming county held their dress revue at ary reviews at Dexter and Saline to number of title transactions electric light plant, Union school, The Royd Hand the county warms and fixtures.

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The Royd Hand the county represent. with a large membership, which The number of title transfers proves that the inhabitants of Chelsea and vicinity are a God-

> inesses advertised in the directory are the following:

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Freeman's, headquarters for F Many of the names of residen listed in the directory were fami son, Bachman, Bagge, Brook

Wackenhut, Wurster.

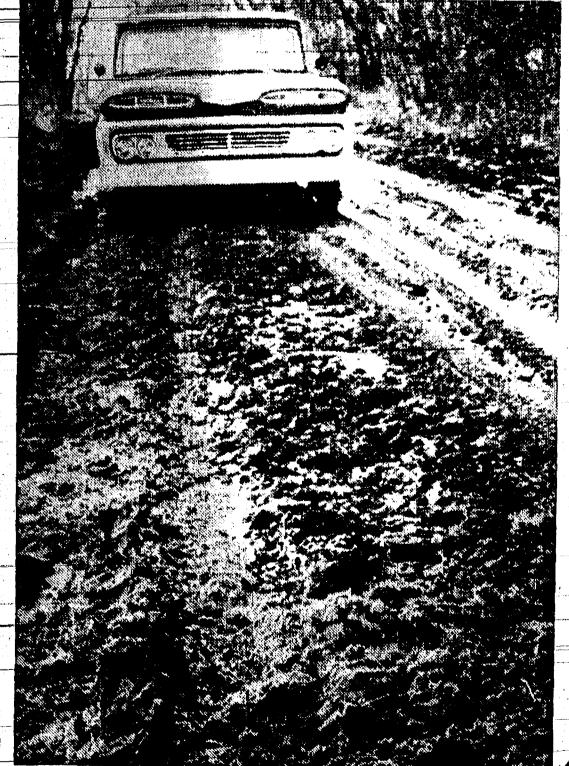
Buffalo-House-wrecker J Kostoff puts his Second World Wa Philip Baries left Sunday for TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD! wheat, oats, corn, wool and all a specialty. Agency for Garland army tank he purchased for \$5,00





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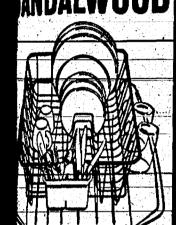
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33% 78% Twin Pines Dairy35% 80% rames: G. Winans, 244; D. Apel, 224; E. Mil- a 200 game. Ritter, 214; G .Lawc Winchester, 212-208- ial Manor with 2,180, without 208-200; A. Keezer, 202; R. Rogers Eder, 211; J. Pilkington, handicap.

Iller, 506; V. Hafley, 530; J. R. McGibney, 481; R. West, 486; Koch, 519; B. Browning, 518; R. hits, 524; A. Keezer, 514; V. F. Miller, 430; A. Knickerbocker, Kuhl, 516; F. Devine, 515; W. 510; J. Keusch, 510; G. Law-427; D. Kinsey; 427; J. Ambs, Steinaway, Sr., 507; G. Harmon, 500; J. Acdsch, D. Ambs., 506; P. McGibney, 502; T. 410; P. Weber, 412; A. Boham, 415; 506; p. McGibney, 500. B. Worden, 418; D. Green, 405; 500. geries: G. Winchester, 622. M. Scott, 401; V. Matthews, 400. 70



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> Standings as of March 25 Schneider's Grocery Wolverine Tavern Battle Axes Williebobers Barrett Bros. Copper Heads

600 series: Herm DeMarco, 623. 59; Lee Mayne, 543; Brent Salt, Bob Devine, 524; Don Trout, 520; Jack Pelton, 514; Pearl Fitz-Dick Going, 506.

Rose Abell, 489; Eula Mayne, 470; Maxine Cooper, 468; Marge Ferry, 464; Coralee Heimerdinger, 459; Helen Darwin, 455; Maxine Degener, 441; Vi Hartman, 427; Marian 4. Where may this verse be Murray, 424; Selma Haab, 419; found? Jewell Trout, 418; Arlesta Alex-

ander, 412; Ann Dyer, 404.

200 games: Heyn DeMarco, 232214; Harold Waller, 223; George
Biggs, 219; Don Trout, 211; Bob
Still Has Plenty of Devine, 208; Vance Murray, 206; Rose Abell, 204; Lee Mayne, 203; Willie Ferry, 202; Dick Going, 200.

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Ladies' Sylvan League | Thursday Night League Standings as of March 23

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	Lou & Sam	571/6	50%
	Palmer's T-Birds	61/2	51%
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		8	55
			67
		9	59
	Wolverine Tavern	18	60
2		2	66
	Research Fuel	114	6614
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1000	247-224; R. Devine, 219;	D T	204
	219; G. McClear, 218; D.	D, LA	LRON
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450 series and over: M. Breiten- 500 series: D. Albrecht, 577; D wischer, 475, R. Pierce, 469; R. Larson, 555; G. McClear, 542; F. Hummel, 467; B. Hafley, 452. Stimpfl, 541; P. Kinsey, 589; R. 400 series and over J. Apel, 444; Wurster, 528; H. Grossman, 527 19, 541; U. Allectott, 587; D. Eisemann, 439; N. Kern, 435; R. Apel, 526; C. Popovich, 520; R.

> 506; N. Fahrner, 501; R. Rogers, 700 series: C. Koengeter, 735.

> Chrysler **Proving Ground League** Final Standings, March 28

Dexter Bowling Club 72 Wolverine "Kegs" 63 Wolverine "Taps" 59 % 52 % Dettling's Marathon......56 Rieth's Plumbing Tison Motor Sales 50% 61% Foor's Service Frigid Products 45 67 High 8 games, team: Tison Motor

High single game, team: Tison High 3 games, individual: L. Dann, '617.

Stevens-S. Dyer, 243. ner, 225; Blackwell, 207; Pniewski, continue.

"The law was given through Moses, but grace and truth came through Jesus Christ.

2. Upon what occasion was it spoken?

(Answers on page five)

Pine Seedlings for Sale

ordered since sales began in January, the Conservation Departa good supply of seedlings avail extremely high level-high not able to landowners for the spring

Approximately 9,300,000 red pine, white pine and jack pine seedlings remain on sale for use in erosion control, farm windbreaks and forest plantings. The Department's supply of red pine and white spruce transplants has been exhausted by early orders.

Depending upon the weather, stock shipments will begin about April 20. Orders are filled on a "first come, first served" basis. "first come, first served" basis.
Requests for stock must be submitted to the Department's formore downward their predictions for downward their prediction estry division, Lansing 26, on order both the extent and the duration blanks obtained from that division. of the present recovery. And these revisions appeared to get support



FARM BUREAU AIDS 4-H TRAINING CENTER-Walter W. Wightman, left, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, is shown buying a Camp Kett lapel button from Mrs. Esther Kennedy of Alpena, Women's Chairman in Farm Bureau. The money will help build the Camp Kett Traffing Center for 4-H club lead. ership at Center Lake, Osceola county. At the right is David Glei of Hillsdale. He represents Young People of Farm Bureau on the Michigan Farm Bureau board of directors, Michigan Farm Bureau's board of directors has endorsed a program-among its members and affiliates to finance a dormitory estimated at \$25,000 for Kamp Kett, Women's Committees of Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Young People are raising funds by the sale of 50,000 of their Camp Kett lapel buttons. When completed the investment in Camp Kett land and buildings will be about \$350,000. More than \$200,000 has been pledged.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK By RALPH ROBEY

* Behavior of Stock Market

used for stock prices is the Dow-Jones industrial average. This is TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD! him to take a walk. 500 series: Willie Ferry, 579; Bible Verse To Study as a whole, but Dow-Jones is the and its tickers are found in brokis calculated on an hourly basis, and, of course, for the closing. Taking the latter, the high for this year, and for all time, was 3. Briefly explain its meaning. last January 5 at 685. Recently the day this verse be market has been flirting with 600.

be shrugged off. In the old days it was said that anything up to a ten per cent decline was a technical reaction. This has gone beyond ten

No one eyer can explain with Lansing—Although nearly decline or a market advance of 5,000,000 young trees have been significance. But unquestionably

ment's three nurseries still have | 1. The market had attained an ards, but high in relation to earnings and the return one could receive from bonds. Even U.S. bonds were selling at prices which returned a substantially higher yield than one got on good stocks.

2. Corporate profits were headed up, but it could not be assumed that they would go much higher. This meant that dividends would not be raised enough to lift the yield appreciably, and in many instances there was no basis for hop-

by a fairly continuous flow of news that was not too favorable. 4. Foreign holders, who in the aggregate own between \$10 bil-lion and \$15 billion of American securities, began a light liquida-tion and the market is thin enough to be adversely affected by such

5. The fear of inflation has subsided to a marked extent. This fear had been a powerful factor on the upside. Now, with many investors-of-the-opinion-that-inflation-is not inevitable, there is less urge to

hold stocks. 6. In the minds of numerous persons, there is uncertainty about the political situation and the recognition that the current Congress may enact legislation which will hurt business and the growth of the economy, with the danger that the next Congress may be even

How much farther will the deline go, and is there a chance of a real recovery? There is no reason to assume that the decline will continue either much farther or

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own publicly-issued stocks of Dow-Jones average, is inevitable. Definitely good performances, American corporations. Other mil- How soon it will start, and whether lions indirectly own stocks through rarious forms of savings. To all of it will go above the old highs, are these, the recent behavior of the matters of judgement. My personal High single game, individual: C. stock market has been of concern, opinion is that we shall see a new and all of them are interested in high, but that will be some months, picked up Kenneth Roberts, clad

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much longer. We are not faced with a recession, and we certainly are not faced with a depression,

200 scores: Padgham, 226; Poert- whether the decline is going to hence, and one must buy his only in a hospital nightgown, walkstocks with utmost care.

will give Greg Peck and the other actors lots of competition in Carl Foreman's "Navorone"; he plays the head of the Commandos.

Ruth Roman and Bud Moss are mjoying a trial separation.

Olivia de Havilland is set for the title role in "Mother Cabrini," the story of the dedicated Italian-born American nun, now a saint. Curtis Bernhardt will make the movie

Dorothy Lamour is going into training for "Road to Hong Kong," with BOB Hope and Bing Crosby,

Greg Bautzer presented wife Dana Wynter with a diamond necklace to mark the arrival of what he hopes will be the first of many bouncing Bautzers.

Today's picture review: SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

Here is typical Tennessee Williams at his most suspenseful and morbid best. Montgomery Clift plays the part of a neuro-surgeon called on to perform a brain operation on Elizabeth Taylor, who plays the part of the insane niece of a fabulously wealthy woman (Katharine Hepburn). In return for this, Mrs. Venable (Katharine) will build a new building for the hospital in memoriam to her son, Sebastian.

Probing deeply, the good doctor discovers that Cathy (Elizabeth) has become insane because she witnessed Sebastian's horrible death the preceding summer and Mrs. Venable wants her momory This means that a recovery of destroyed so that she can never tock prices, as measured by the tell the truth about the episode. but equally definitely not for the

> TAKES A STROLL ing along a road. Roberts said he had complained to a nurse that he was too warm and she told

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3. Why are bowlers sometimes called "keglers"? 4. Why was the game of "ninepins" changed to "tenpins?" 5. What great golfing figure

> (Answers on page six) SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHEISEA STANDARD!

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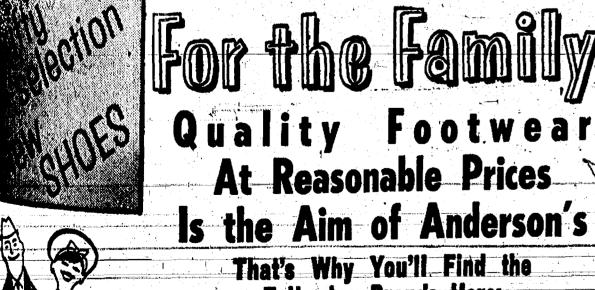
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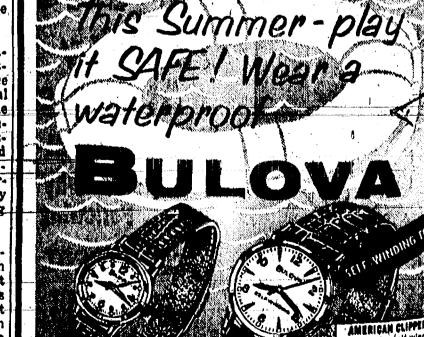
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With his bailiff as driver, the ludge set out to learn the truth. Fenwick was right, the car wouldn't do 45. The judge ordered him acquitted.

PRISONER PREFERS CELL

Fort Madison, Iowa-Nine months after he was paroled from the state prison at Fort Madison, John R. Hoskins returned voluntarily. He told officials he could not adjust himself to life on the

Pending a decision on his case, Hoskins was readmitted to the prison, where he had served 40 years of a sentence for murder.

EMBARASSED

New York City N. Y .- Stepping out of her bathtub, Mrs. Margaret Wortsman, 41, found herself fac-

ing a blushing young bandit.
"You go and put something decent on so I can tie you up and head while she donned a housecoat. Then he gingerly tied her

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER incurred 48 years ago has just Motion carried. been paid by Mrs. Emma Segard, of Kearney.

oing through a box of papers be- sioner Frisinger, that we pass the longing to her late husband. It following resolution: was for \$37.20. Mrs. Segard sent 1 a check to Clarkson Hospital, in Omaha, Nebraska.

MOTHER SAVES SON Monroe, Mich.-Minutes after

she stepped out of her laundryroom, Mrs. J. D. Thompson heard loud noises and cries for help. Rushing back, she found her fiveyear-old son, Richard, spinning around in the automatic washer. "His head was banging against one side and then the other," Mrs.

Thompson said after rescuing him. Richard had climbed on a cabinet beside the machine and then M-92 relocated.

Des Moines, Iowa-In-a divorce settlement Lewis H. Henderson, defendant in the case, was awarded 7, Lima Township. his car-all but the two front 3. ALL OF OLD US-12 from the wheels, that is. Mrs. Henderson said her former husband had borrowed the wheels from her father and had never returned them. She got the wheels.

Who Knows' Answers

1, 40 rods.

8. The Schilling. 4. The Beaver State.

6. Louis Pasteur, in 1885 7, In Northern Italy. 8. It is in the British Zone.

9. France, Great Britain, Belgium, Portugal and Spain. 10. A dietary deficiency.

Bible Verse Answers . . .

2. As John the Baptist was introducing Jesus to His disciples as the long promised Messiah. 3. The Mosiac laws were given

4. John 1:17.

bedience to God.

- Many thanks to all my relatives and friends who so kindly remembered me with flowers, cards and telephone calls while I was in the hospital. Thanks also, to the Rev. S. D. Kinde for his visits. Everything is deeply appreciated. Marian Allan.

Chelsea High School Cafeteria Staff.

CARD OF THANKS-We wish, in this way, to extend thanks to all who expressed sym-

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room March 1. 1960

This meeting was called to order Trustees present: Blaess, Chand-

ler, Kohsman, Lixey and Paul. Trustees absent: Barr. WANTED—Registered nurse for doctor's office. Call for inter-doctor's office. Call for inter-view. Phone GR 9-7551. Set approved. The minutes, of the meeting of ties of the Townships of Sylvan

The following preamble and res- way Commissioner and the Audi olution were offered by Council- tor General of the State of Michi man Blaess and supported by gan, and that such notice be pub-

Councilman Lixey! WHEREAS, March 1, 1960 FOR SALE—8 helfer caives 1 to 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard naw, once each week for three (3) 10 weeks old. All Holsteins Time, has been set as the date and Phone GR 5-4908.

time for opening bids for the pur-WANTED—Used 4- or 6-at. ice chase of \$40,000.00 Automobile cream freezer, hand or electric-parking System Revenue Bonds of the Village of Chelses, County of This resolution be effective as Washtenaw, Michigan; AND WHEREAS, said bids have

been publicly opened and read; AND WHEREAS, the following bids have been received: Bidder: Chelsea State Bank.

Maturity: 1960 to 1972. Three bonds each year from 1960 to 1971 and four bonds in 1972. Interest Rate: 4%

Rremium: None.
AND WHEREAS, the bid of Chelsea State Bank has been determined to produce the lowest interest cost to the Village; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-

SOLVED THAT: 1. The bid of Chelsea State Bank, as above stated, be and the same by Lixey to commend Wm. Chand hereby is accepted.

2. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders be returned to each bidder's representative present or by registered mail. 3. All resolutions and parts of

resolution insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. AYES: Councilmen Blaess

Chandler, Kohsman, Lixey and NAYS: Councilmen None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED. George L. Winans.

Alber, by virtue of the authority take your money," the embarassed vested in me as Chelsea Village thief said politely. He turned his President, hereby proclaim March 6-12 of this year 1960 as Girl Scout Week and March 12 as the hands and feet and fled with \$800 48th Anniversary of the Founding in cash and \$1,000 worth of jewel- of Girl Scouting in the United States of America.

Motion by Kohsman, supported At antics which I might deplore. by Paul, to approve the above For understanding, Lord, I pray— Kearney, Nebr .-- A hospital bill Proclamation. Roll Call: Yeas all RESOLUTION

Moved by Commissioner Mc-Mrs. Segard found the bill while Laughlin, supported by Commis-

> Be it resolved, that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw does hereby relinquish to the municipality of Chelses, the jurisdiction of said Board of and over all of the following described highways and streets located in the Townships of Sylvan and Lima,

Washtenaw County, Michigan. 1. THE SOUTHERLY % OF SIBLEY ROAD from the Northwest corner of section 12, Sylvan Township, thence easterly on the north line of said section 12 to the westerly right of way line of

2. THE WESTERLY & OF FREER ROAD from the southerly right of way line of the Dex-ter-Chelsea Road, thence southerly to the south-line of Section

centerline of Wilkinson Street thence easterly to the east line of the west 16 of the northeast % of Secion 18, Sylvan Town-

4 ALL OF THE OLD CHELSEA-MANCHESTER ROAD from Old US-12 southerly on the north and south 1/4 lines of Section 18, Sylvan Township, approximately 675 feet, excepting the west 14 of the south 481 feet. 5. ALL OF WILKINSON

STREET from the north line of

Section 18, Sylvan Township.

by Blaess to approve the modifica- bills to be paid from the Bewage tions as submitted by Mr. Ray Treatment Bond Issue Fund. Roll Smit for the face brick to be used Call: Yeas all. Motion carried. on the exterior and interior of the Motion by Blaces, supported by tice of this determination be given well house walls. Roll Call: Yeas Chandler, that the audit reports by the Clerk to the proper authoriall. Motion carried. as submitted by Teerman, John-

> Lixey, to accept the low bid from approved for publication. Roll call: the Midwest Bank Note Company Yeas all. Carried. in the amount of \$185,00 for the Motion by Chandler, supported printing of the \$40,000.00' Parking by Paul, to adjourn. Roll call. Lot Revenue Bonds which the Vil- Yeas all. Motion carried. lage sold on March 1, 1960. Roll Meeting adjourned. call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Chandler, supported

lished in a newspaper and circulated in said County of Washtesuccessive weeks. Carried. Roll call vote is as follows: Yeas

This resolution be effective as of April 1, 1960. Dated at Ann Arbor Michigan this 19th day of February, 1960.

thence southerly to the north

line of Old US-12 excepting the

westerly 1/2 of the south 487 feet.

Be it further resolved that no-

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Resolution as adopted by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan on February 19, 1980.

H. G. Minier, Deputy Clerk Motion by Chandler, supported by Baless to accept the resolution of the Washtenaw County Road Commissioner as presented Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Kohsman, supported

- by CARL HELM



. . I watch the world go by.

AFTER NOON PRAYER As I grow older, Lord, I pray That I will not impatient be With wounds the children make

at play: With words of youth that seem To be so callow and so trite.

That I'll not always swear I'm right. That I will not begrudge the

The pleasures that I knew of That I will smile and hold my

And to recall I had my day!

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polled, 26.7 per cent thought "canned laughter" deceitful, phony; 55.9 per cent thought it was not 17.9 had no opinion. Afraid to let themselves go ?-

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ler and committees for the re- lage Clerk to pay the necessar modeling and decorating of the sewage treatment bills as approved new Council Room. Roll Call: Yeas by Mr. Harold Strout, Village En-all. Motion carried. by Motion by Lixey, supported by Sewage Treatment Plant. These

Motion by Blaess, supported by son and Hoffman be accepted and

by Kohnsman to authorize the Vil-

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GR 5-5141

Approved: March 15, 1960.

Donald C. Alber, President:

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Born in Ann Arbor in 1913-Bursley is a graduate of Ann Arbor Public School system. (Angell school and later University High school). He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1934, earned a Master's Degree in Business Administration at Harvard of Washtenaw Chapter of S.A.R.; Business School in 1986, and did

pefore World War II until 1957, societies and associations. (Amerihe resigned and accepted current can Alumni Council, American Colposition as Assistant Director of lege Public Relations Association, the Development Council of the General Society of Mayflower De-University of Michigan.

various military-diplomatic posts etc.) in Middle East and Africa with his Bursley is married and has one last assignment being American son who attends Angell school. His maps, pencils, and other tools of consul and Public Affairs Officer parents have been residents of his trade. formation Agency program in the been a registered voter in Ann Belgian Congo and French Equa-Arbor since 1936.

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ollowing the completion of about miles during December. In addition, Michigan has apof expressway that is not on the Interstate System, for a total of

Here is a state-by-state break lown for the Northeastern U.S. f toll-free expressway open to of Austria? traffic on the Interstate System s of last Nov. 30:

State	Miles
MICHIGAN	231.2
Pennsylvania	180.2
Ohio	166.3
New York	113.5
Connecticut	107.2
Illinois	84.6
Wisconsin	48.2
New Jersey	10
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Indiana	15.4
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Interstate System. At the same time, the report | Here is a breakdown of Intershowed Michigan has more mileage state expressway that is "fully on the Interstate System that is adequate for 1975 traffic" for the

State	Miles
Texas:	347.3
MICHIGAN	217.9
Pennsylvania	162.5
Ohio	129
California	97.4
New York	97.7
Illinois	75.6
North Carolina	. 56.4
Missouri	41.4
New Jersey	14.3
Florida -	. 12.8
Massachusetts	9.3
Wisconsin	8.7
Indiana	None
4	

WHO KNOWS?

1. How many rods in a furlong? 2. How many furlongs in a mile? 3. What is the monetary unit 4. By what other name is the

state of Oregon known? 5. What is its capital? 6. Who discovered the vaccine

7. Where is the Po Valley? 8. What nation controls the Ger-

9. Name the five European countries that have possessions on the vest coast of Africa. 0. What is the cause of pel

(Answers on page five)

ns in Pretoria removed an opened six-inch penknife from the brain of-a-man. He had entered the hospital complaining of severe headaches, but he didn't know what caused them.

The open blade of the knife had penetrated the frontal lobes of the man's brain, surgeons said. The patient is unable to explain how the knife got into his head .

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The purpose of this grant is to rounds on April 1, District Super- enable the college to conduct a the nation will be special book dis- in co-operation with the Ameri-

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National Book Committee, Inc., a Stressed this year throughout non-profit citizens' organization, can Library Association. In Michigan, it is sponsored by the Michigan Library Association, the State

> Week is to promote public co-operation—with—libraries, schools—and civic groups to stimulate lifetime reading habits and to encourage

sought out the truth and have 1. Charles II of England sailed formed their own convictions. In yacht in a race with a Dutch by formed their own convictions. In yacut in a race with a Dutch by this search, the freedom to read from Greenwich to Gravesend, is an indispensable asset. During 1662, and came out victorious. National Library Week, I hope 2. It is taken from the Dutch that all Americans will make a word "jacht," meaning a please that all Americans will the vessel or vessel of state of s special effort to seek out the vessel or vessel of state. Inaugurated in 1958, National treasures of knowledge, ideas and 3. "Kegler" is a derivation of

libraries across the land." According to information listed modern game was known who in "American Library Annual." the played in ancient cathedrals first state to make provision for Germany, public libraries in a state constitution was Michigan, in 1888. Library, and the Michigan Council Michigan also was credited with abolishment of "ninepins" due for Better Libraries, an advisory being the first state offering in group of citizens interested in the its state University a formal tices, are future of Michigan's libraries. course in bibliography for credit century.

Purpose of National Library (University of Michigan, 1883).

London. England-Death came

to Bert Burge 46 years after an PERSISTENT! the use and support of libraries of army doctor rejected him because Atlanta, Ga.—Because he "low of heart trouble and said he had animals," Roger Orr told poly President Eisenhower, speaking six month to live. Burge never he stole the same alligator in went back to work and lived on the Atlanta. Zoo three times, relief. He died recently at the age, was sentenced to spend four S is of 74 after breaking a hip.

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4. An extra pin was added get around the law decreeing gambling and unscrupulous pr tices, around the middle of the h

5. MagDonald Smith, who born in Carnoustie, Scotland emigrated to the United State with his four brothers.

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was in charge of the hostesses.

the Emanuel Evangelical and church at Manchester, with a pot-luck dinner

next regular meeting date changed to May 5 at the scrapbooks for the chilards at U. of M. Hospital.

began work on the

Bernard Herrst entertained stidey of her son, Ronald. n, James Moore, Barry Colpary, and Timmy Egeler. vere served. The youngsters

ing guests were the honor Naylor, also of Ann Arbor.

lard Want Ads get results!



KEL BROS.

SUBURBAN MOTHERS CHILD STUDY CLUB

Suburban Mothers Child Study when Beacon Light Ex- club members met Thursday evemet the evening of ning at the home of Mrs. Ross t the home of Mrs. Batzdorfer with Mrs. Daniel Miller The president, Mrs. and Mrs. Jerome Killham as co-

Officers for the coming year Robertson, presklent; Mrs. Bob plans was exhibited. Bitzsimmons, vice-president; Mrs. conard Roith, secretary; Mrs. Wil- election of officers with the fol- April 30. the accumulation of materials had been a Batzdorfer, corresponding secretive were the evening's entropied of the day; Mrs. David Longworth, audilident; Mrs. Chester Bowling, vicelident; Mrs. Chester Bowling

The next regular meeting is to tary; and Mrs. Frank Wojciehow- Mrs. Reuben Lesser and Arthur liquor are capable of inflicting sitter. announced that the Ex-be held April 7 at the home of ski, treasurer. District V spring party Mrs. Killham with Mrs. Louis Fore-Plans were co man and Mrs. Daniel Miller as co-

BIRTHDAY

Mrs. William Stark, whose birthday occurred Friday was honored home Sunday afternoon and evening when approximately 50 rela-Originally, the affair had been

lanned as a surprise to be held decided that one of the Friday evening but was postponed projects will be the prepara- until Sunday when Mrs. Stark and her husband became ill the first of the week.

Refreshments served during the afternoon and evening included a the March 28 meeting, beautifully decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. Leonard Stark. Members of the family who arranged the party included Dr. and Mrs. Durwood Beatty of Ames, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stark of arty Saturday, honoring the Ypsilanti, and Richard, Douglas and Lois Stark.

Republican Women's rand Edith Houk, and Violet, Club Members Discuss Constitution Convention

Members of the Republican Wo ing Thursday at the home of Mrs. grandfather, John W. Paul Mann, principal topic of dis-Ann Arbor, and Mrs. cussion being the proposed Michi-

gan constitutional convention. A publicity committee was appointed to act during 1960 and

Preceding the business session the program chairman, Mrs. Thomas Masterson, presented a skit entitled "Woman Suffrage." Those who took part in the ntation included Mrs. Lawton Steger, Mrs. G. A. Barton, Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Mrs. Maxwell Sweet, Mrs. Ellsworth Smith and Mrs. Alfred Mayer.

REGRETFUL man, Vernon Sheppard hired him as a watchman. A few hours later Sheppard went looking for him. He is still looking. He is also looking for the \$3,000 the man took with him when he left.

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Church Women of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Judson Goltra.

The opening devotional service in charge of the Rev. Allan Reed was followed by a discussion of were elected as follows: Mrs. Billie building and a drawing of the Horning.

president; Mrs. Louis Ramp, secre- Bareis and Norman Loeffler, high; terials, reptiles, chemicals, and what mothers expect of a baby

church the evening of Maundy O., Kalamazoo, Lansing, Detroit, master Mayer.

Thursday, April 14. Mrs. Allan Ann Arbor, Saline, Chelgea and Written matt Reed is chairman of the supper Dexter.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the

The next regular meeting Church Women of St. Barnabas is to take place Thursday, April 28, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs Eugene Garvey, 750 Taylor St.

Mariner Girl Scouts Enjoy Week-End Fling With Adult Leaders

Grossman, Sue Eisenbeiser, Patri- Ethel Reed, guard; and Mrs. Jo- to your post office and are asked the baby sitter course indicated cia O'Neill, Cecann McCarthy, Ann Warywoda, trustee for three about its contents, remember that that it would be welcomed as a Carol Cameron, Kathryn Kinde, years. Diane Haves, Susan O'Neill and Judy Herman.

includes Mrs. Donald Baldwin, Mrs. Hans Grossman and Mrs. Charles Juergens.

Saturday's itinerary included Warywoda. shopping and lunch at Hudson's Installation of officers is sched- Beauty Treatment'

in downtown Detroit. They spent the night at the bus hall. Fort Shelby Hotel.

Enroute home they stopped at the Knights of Columbus. the New York Central depot to see Also mentioned at Monday's plantings will improve safety and the Chelsea High school seniors meeting was the appointment by if the experiment is successful, all

Walking Better The elderly gentleman was walk- troit in August. ng past a drug store when, with-

Washington, D. C.

astride, and fell in a heap in the Dora Raffensperger and Beth Kve-The older man hurried over to "Dear, dear!" he said sympa-

hetically. "Are you hurt?" "NO," was the sharp reply. "But cently the National Committee's I'd like to meet the villain who took my bike away."

Area Couple on Coming Marriage

Reuben Lesser, Jr., and his fian-cee, Bea Ann Kellogg of Saline, were honored by the Luther League of Zion Lutheran church at a miscellaneous shower held at the parish hall Friday evening. There mailing?

were 40 guests present. Hostesses for the affair were plans for the proposed new church Mrs. Arthur Grau and Mrs. Edwin master Carl J. Mayer. "He is only

The couple's wedding is to take The business session included place at Zion Lutheran church, would like to transport through State Hospital, march tiam Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Ross lowing being named to serve for Games were the evening's ento postal personnel and to other J. Vancerkelen, president of the

> Haab, low. Plans were completed for a bake Saturday evening, March 19, mailable except where special per- Skogen, Washtenaw county public sale to be held at the Hilltop Mrs. Max Ziegler of Dexter and mission is granted. Packages of health nurse as speaker; at the

Many gifts were presented the honored couple at both showers.

Mrs. Helen Harvey Named To Head VFW Auxiliary Unit any other manner, but in all in-

Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of the address.
Foreign Wars-Post No. 4076, offi- "Written mes

Nine members of Mariner Sen- Harvey, president; Mrs. Geraldine postage must be collected on de- place should be left; and, finally, ior Girl Scout Troop No. 71, with Klink, senior vice-president; Miss livery because of the sender's fail- they should provide transportation three adult leaders, spent the Alda Juergens, junior vice-presi- ure to state that written matter home for the baby sitter. week-end-on-a-combined shopping dent; Mrs. Vera Heim, treasurer; was enclosed, the message may Mrs. Vanderkelen, speaking for Mrs. Norma Barker, chaplain; Mrs. not be so well accepted." Dorothy Lentz. conductress; Mrs. So when you next take a parcel apparent success and popularity of

District delegates elected are clerk is to be helpful. When mail- bly every other year. Mrs. Geraldine Klink, Mrs. Eulah- ability is in doubt, the burden of Mrs. Vanderkelen suggested that Women who accompanied them lee Packard, Mrs. Mary Kniss, Mrs. proof rests on the mailer. The parents who employ baby sitters, are Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser, Mrs. Thelma Franklin and Miss Alda way to be safe is to call your post clip the list of those who com-Alternate delegates are Mrs. any kind regarding the postal serv-

The party left here Saturday Norma Barker, Mrs. Dorothy ice. morning and returned at 6 p.m. Lentz, Mrs. Janet Hutzel, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert and Mrs. JoAnn Detroit X-Way To Get

and dinner at Stouffers restaurant uled for the regular meeting on April 25 at the Knights of Colum-

girls attended mass at St. Aloysius chairman, Mrs. Mary Kniss, re. on the Edsel Ford Expressway in Frances Shepherd, Connie Scripter, hurch and those who are of the ported that one of the new 50-star Detroit. Protestant faith attended services flags was presented March 20 to Mackie said a 2.1 mile section Donna Willet, Madonna Freysing-at Central Methodist church and the Methodist church educational the Appendix of the expressway from Trumbull er, Janet Bollinger, Grace Kushthen all had dinner at Carl's Chop unit. It was also reported that a to Thirtieth will be beautified this similar flag had been presented to spring at a cost of \$90,000.

off on their trip to New York and the Sixth District of Mrs. Thelma urban sections of expressway Franklin as a member of the VA eventually will be begutified. Hospital committee for the national convention to be held in De-

Other action at the meeting was car broke down, Harold Hamilton out warning a young man dashed the ceremony of draping the walked 11 miles to make good his out of the shop, took a flying charter in memory of two past nad promise to donate leap into the air with his legs tional VFW Auxiliary presidents, to the Red Cross,

> Paul M. Butler, Democratic National Chairman, reiterated rewarning that challenges may be made against seating of national convention delegates from states with unpledged. Presidential elec-

> The warning reflects a rule unanimously adopted by the 1956 convention. It is a rule designed to forestall possible bolts from the party's national ticket.



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written guiz and a review of the Some of the things that people previous sessions.

the mails pose a natural hazard At the first session, Mrs. Robert

serious damage, and so are un-The next session featured Mrs. Plumbing store on Saturday, April Mrs. Arthur Koengeter of Ann Ar- items that are unquestionably third session, James Gaken spoke 16. The committee in charge of bor, were co-hostesses for a mis- mailable sometimes contain writ- for the Chelsea Fire Department, the project includes Mrs. Eugene cellaneous shower honoring the ten matter without its presence and Detective Sergeant Chester J senting relatives on the Koengeter in delivery, unnecessary inconven- spoke on police topics; Mrs. Ray- on TV channel 2. Announcement was made that a side of the family of the bride- lence and expense, or even confis- mond Schairer, Chelsea Co-Operapot-luck supper will be held at the groom-to-be, were from Columbus, cation of the parcel," says Post- tive Nursery teacher, spoke at the fourth session; and Mrs. George

> the enclosure is added to the post- which baby sitters should be faage for the parcel. Mailings such miliar. as this are known as combination | Following the quiz and review mailings and should be endorsed at Wednesday's meeting the girls by the mailer "First-Class Mail were asked about what they ex-Enclosed." This endorsement may pected from the parents for whom

ing, rubber stamp, longhand, or in and requests was submitted. The girls said parents should adstances the endorsement should ap- vise baby sitters as to what re-At Monday's meeting of the pear below the postage and above freshments they are allowed; tell the approximate hour of parents! "Written messages are very return and, if delayed, that they cers were elected for the coming helpful to the addressee when they call the sitter and explain; if paraccompany the parcel," says Post- ents are planning to go several Those named are Mrs. Helen master Mayer. "But if additional places, telephone numbers of each

the only desire of the receiving community service project, possi-

office when you have questions of pleted the course and preserve it for future reference

The list follows: Gail Hoffman, loria Hafner, Shirley Blough, Di ane Grammatico, Catherine Kramer- Jeanene Dvorak, Phyllis Klingler, Jane Scott, Barbara Lixey, Rebecca Birch, Vickie Blacklaw, Di-Detroit-State Highway Com- ane Walz, Megs Ritter, Kay Eder, missioner John C. Mackie has an Janice Wood, Kathleen McCarthy At Monday's meeting, held in nounced plans for an experimental Diann Foster, Denise Eresten, Sunday morning the Catholic the K. of C. hall, the Americanism planting of 2,500 trees and shrubs Joyce Whitaker, Joyce Sharp,

hyllis Brady, Sandy Eresten,

of a baby-sitters training course Colvia, Barbara Bernath, Edith sponsored by the Chelsea Junior Rusten, Sandie Osborne, Rose Cur- Canada, Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary. tis, Elsie Policht, Linda Meehan, The sixth session included a Beverly Boyer, Valerie Burghardt, chairman for the evening. Karen Buss, Kathy Sutter, Barbara Menyans, Alice Howe, Joyce

To Be Portrayed

Battle Creek-"Alas, Babylon," the dramatic story of survival in a small Florida town isolated after away for more than a year. They Garvey, chairman, and Mrs. Jerscouple at the Ziegler home.

miah MacDougall and Mrs. JudThe 40 guests present, repredorsement. "This can cause delay Department Juvenile division, on Playhouse 90, Sunday, April 8 a fictionalized H-bomb attack on are home now, and he's deciding the United States, will be televised | between two big jobs.

On TV Playhouse

Barbara Rush and Dana Andrews are the stars of the produc-Written matter may be enclosed Ellenwood, at the fifth session, Director, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, will have an important message concerning the non-military defense program of

"Alas, Babylon" by novelist Pat Frank was published in 1959. The locale is a town in central Florida be placed on the parcel by print- they baby sit. A list of questions named Fort Repose. The mythical H-bombs hit Miami and St. Petersburg first, followed by Jacksonville and Orlando. Fort Repose is not hit but is isolated from the rest of the country. Inhabitants of Fort Repose rely on their ingenu-

> The program spotlights the vital need in each community for survival planning. It vividly portrays the importance to each citizen of a thorough knowledge of civil defense survival measures.



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Kiwanis Club Members See Narrated Film Strip On Social Security

Are you one of the few who take offense at being asked what and eighth grades at St. Mary's Faist, Jane Moore, Susie Holmes, guest speaker at the Kiwanis club your parcels contain when they are parochial school and Chelsea Jun- Kris Kayser, Joyce Willis, Kay meeting Monday evening and gave presented at the post office for ior High school were awarded cer- Buss, Gayle Schaules, Roberta De- an interesting account of her trip tificates Wednesday evening upon vine, Bev Windell, Judy Lindow, to attend the annual Girl Scouts completion of six-weekly sessions Nancy Reilly, Penny Boyer, Joyce "Little Round-Up" held last summer along Lake Huron in Ontario

> Lloyd Heydlauff was program Following Miss Eisenbeiser's account of her experiences at camp, Heydlauff introduced Ray Knickerbocker who presented a narrated film strip pertaining to the Social Security system. The film was ciation of Life Underwriters. Monday's meeting was held in

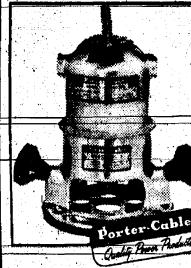
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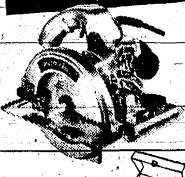
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Community

Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, Tues- Livingston Lodge No. 76, F & AM, day, April 5, 8 p.m., at McKune Pinckney High school gymnasium, Memorial Library. Second District Saturday, April 9. Phone secre-president and secretary will be tary, Paul Curlett, for reserva-

ners? Let the American Legion until April 12 at 8 p.m. at Merkel Auxiliary put them on for you. Brothers store, Hostess: Mrs. Dan For information contact Mrs. Guy Ewald. Huice, GR 9-6051.

St. Paul's Mission club Thursday, April 7, 2 p.m., at the church.

St. Mary's Altar Society Mother and Daughter Communion Sunday. April 3. Regular Altar Society meeting Wednesday, April 6, fol. Tuesday, April 5. Pot-luck lunch. lowing Lenten service.

George Smith Cottage Hit Again by Fire

According to Fire Department at the cottage earlier in the day repairing damage suffered in a

Saturday's blaze started near the smoke pipe of the oil borner fur-

Firemen remained on the scene for approximately two hours.

Camera Club Will See Pictures of Ontario

Chelsea Camera club members, of Mrs. Will Broesamle. at their April 4 meeting in Mc-Kune Memorial Library, will view pictures of scenes in Ontario, Can-meeting in April. ada, to be shown by Mr. and Mrs.

tures through glass.

cooking as for magazine covers center. giving the sense of aroma.

or new pictures, as they wish.

Billy Dettling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dettling, 764 South appendectomy Friday night at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor:

man who is making her home with evening session, 7:30 p.m. the Garnett Weirs, were Mrs. John Bruestle of Manchester and Mr.

80th annual Past Masters' Night.

Kinder Klub meeting postponed

North Lake WSCS Thursday, April 7, 10:30 a.m. at North Lake

-Lafayette-Grange meeting a Lima Center Community Hall

Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship of the Con-

gregational church, Wednesday, Extensive damage to the George April 6, 1 p.m. for a dessert P. Smith cottage at Cavanaugh luncheon. Rachel Chapter in charge Lake resulted Saturday in a fire of program and dedication which was discovered by neighbors Friendly Service gift.

Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 p.n

Bake Sale Saturday, April 2 10 a.m., Hilltop Plumbing Shop. Sponsored by Methodist church WSCS. Come!! Goodies Galore.

North Sylvan Grange Tuesday evening, April 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfgang. Cavanaugh Lake Grange, Tues-

There will be no Band Boosters

Wednesday, April 6, 12:30 p.m., in Picture subjects for members to the social center of the church, cemetery for Rebecca Ann Bott who display for April are cloud forma- Planned luncheon. All women of tions, still life scenes and pic- the church invited to attend. WSCS a Howell hospital. executive board to meet Tuesday, May subjects are listed as home April 5, 1:30 p.m. in the social

> the home of Mrs. Irvin Lounsberry, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Olive Chapter No. 108, OES,

Washtenaw County Association OES Saturday, April 2, at Ypsi-

Chelsea Camera club Monday, and Mrs. Harold Bruestle of Ann April 4, 7:30 p.m., at Mckune



DEATHS

William S. P. Jacob Sharon Township Resident

Dies Suddenly Sunday old, died Sunday in his sleep at up and returning books and apthe month's figures for the five the home of his brother, Gottlieb, proximately 15 young people respectively. The had mained at the library throughout 1956—total circulation, 1,261 books resided. His brother and several the afternoon using the reference with 740 adults and 511 juveniles; nieces and nephews survive.

Born May 9, 1874, in Bridgewater township, he was a son of available opportunity is ateadily books, 814 adults and 669 juve-Casper and Barbara Schegel increasing, not only by adults but niles; 1959, 1,164 books, 696 adults

ing. Buriel followed in North adults and 804 juveniles. Sharon cemetery.

Edward Peterson

Waterloo Area Resident Dies at Jackson Hospital

Edward Peterson, 72, died Wednesday at Foote hospital, Jackson, following a long illness. He had entered the hospital Feb. 6.

in Waterloo, the son of Frederick office of Civil Defense and Wash- ment, the officer already having and Josephine Mestil Peterson. He tenaw county undersheriff from done his duty. Because a violator Rd., Freedom township, is the third was a tool and die maker until his March 3 until Dec. 31, 1958, under is a 'friend' or has influence' does Republican to announce his candiretirement in 1948.

and Plymouth until retiring and the Republican nomination for the courts to decide." coming to make his home at the sheriff in the Aug. 2 primary. He If elected, Tice said, he would race March 17 and last Saturday family homestead on CCC road in is the first candidate to seek the institute a program of schools and Elmer F. Klump, 66, of Whitmore Waterloo township. post now held Surviving is a brother, Nelson A. Petersen.

erick of Grass Lake and a sister, paign promises except good law vide job security for enforcement," and went on to expartment personnel.

Sylvan township. Funeral services, were held at

2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burgh- gardless of personalities or groups ardt Kuneral Home with the Rev. involved. Harry Pyscher officiating. Burial day evening, April 5, at the hometook place in Mt. Hope cemetery,

Rebecca Ann Bott

10 a.m. yesterday at Dansville died at birth Monday evening at Survivors are the parents, Mr

and Mrs. George Austin Bott, Jr., of Pinckney, and two brothers and Members are asked to bring old Limaneers, Thursday, April 7, at The infant was a granddaugh

BIRTHS

A daughter, Nanette Irene Thursday, March 24, at St. Joseph dercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh.

A son, James Lloyd, Tuesday March 22, at Mercy Hosiptal, Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger.

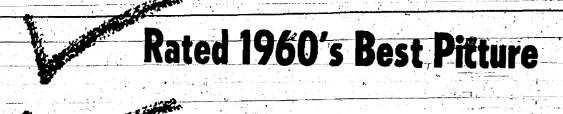
Twins, a son, William Lester, Jr. and a daughter, Josephine Helen, Monday, March 21, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Bennett.

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Library Records Show Continued Increase in Use

Tuesday afternoon, March 22. when school was closed because of library has increased steadily durbad road conditions, McKune Me- ing the past five years. morial Library was a busy place. Using February of each of the William S. P. Jacob, 84 years Students were in and out picking years for purposes of comparison

facilities and reading materials. | 1957-1,427 books, with 629 adults Use of the library at every and 798 juveniles; 1958-1.483 acob.

by young children and those of and 468 juveniles; and 1960—
Funeral services were held at elementary and high school age. 1,668 books, 864 adults and 804 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jenter During February, incidentally juveniles.
Funeral Home in Manchester with the shortest month of the year, a Addition of new books to the the Rev. Ralph Kuether of Eman- total of 1,668 books were taken out McKune Memorial Library during the Rev. Ralph Kuether of Eman- total of 1,668 books were taken out McKune Memorial Library during uel church, Manchester, officiat- by patrons. Of these, 864 were the month of February for the Petersen

With the exception of February, lows: 1956, 54 books; 1957, 67 1959 (a month of extremely bad books; 1958, 26 books; 1959, 21 weather) circulation at the public books; and 1960, 74 books.

John L. Tice Announces Candidacy for Sheriff's Post

me five years are listed as fol

John LeRoy Tice, co-ordinator He was born on Sept. 15, 1887, for welfare services of the county then must determine the punishformer Sheriff Robert E. A. Lillie; not determine his guilt or in- dacy for the GOP nomination for Mr. Peterson had lived in Detroit has announced his candidacy for nocence. His guilt is only up to sheriff. John L. Tice, 56-year-old post-now held by Sheriff George training programs for all deputies he will seek the Republican nomin announcing his candidacy Tice training programs for all deputies he will seek the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Peterson of 13499 CCC road. Also
In announcing his candidacy Tice surviving is another brother, Fred-said "I'm not making any camber of Cross Lake and a sister.

Surviving is a continuous process of the continuous process of t partial enforcement of the law re-

> He states, "It has always been of maintaining such personnel is defeating Democrat Lawrence P. my belief that if a person com- through short courses and schools Oltersdorf by about 10,000 votes. mits a crime he should be arrested for police officers such as those and brought before a court of offered at Michigan State Uni- Sheriff's Department in various justice. The judge or magistrate

Elementary HONOR ROLL

March 25, 1960

departments in the state since a Sheriff Erwin L. Klager appointed man who is wondering if he stands him captain of the uniform divito lose his job any day cannot sion. He held that position until be expected to do top-flight work. April 2, 1958, the day he an-Calster, Candis Daniels, Cheryl Grau, Janice Koengeter, Cathy 56 years ago. Some years ago he iff's post. Hours later the then-Taylor, Robert Smith, Charles Wiand his parents lived on South Sheriff Lillie fired him. street in Chelsea while his father, Petersen is married and

"B" AVERAGE

Grade 5-Danny Allen, Joyce late Henry Fenn in what is now Allen, Sandra Bailey, Eric Batz- Fenn's Drug Store. dorfer, Sandra Bailey, Eric Batz-Bentley, John Bergman, Cynthia Blacklaw, Sherry Blackwell, Dohi na Bolanowski, Elizabeth Bower, phases of police work at the Ralph Brown, John Collins, Pauletta Cordell, Sharon Davis, Phillip Camp Ritchie, Md. He also served for nomination. Eckhardt, Bonnie Erskine, Jane as company commander, battalion Farrell, Kim Flintoft, Rebecca Freeman, Charles Fredette, Ella Freysinger, Roger Frisinger, Susan Gardner, Georgene Good, Daniel 1947, he was appointed by "Pat" Gubachy, Garry Guenther, Colleen Cleary, chief of staff, to be re-Haab, Lynn Harr, Stephen Harris, sponsible for National Guard re-Susan Hines, Karleen Howard, organization throughout the state ident; Jane Kalmbach, vice-presi-Dennis Kyte, Paul Lancaster, Christine Lindauer, Richard Lin- key at the County Jail in Decemdow, Clifford McClain, Robert Mac- ber, 1954, by the late Sheriff Er- Deborah West in celebration of Dougall, William McFall, Marilyn win J. Klager, Later he served her birthday. Miller, David Motsinger, Joyce civil papers for the department Because of the school's spring Reed, Tom Rich, Bruce Spencer, and was assigned to road patrol vacation there will be no Brownies Rebecca Sweet, Sharon Sutter, duty. On Dec. 28, 1956, he was meeting today, the next meeting Anita Wenk, Sandra White, Wilma appointed a detective sergeant being scheduled for April 8 when

Wilder, Brenda Willis, Arlys Wise- and on March 3, 1958, former Karen Le

Grade 6-Robert Brooks, Lauras les W. Shaw, the post he held yn Johnson, Linda Keezer, Neil until Dec. 81, 1958. Packard, Laurie Reddeman. B" AVERAGE

Grade 6-Sandra Bauer, David Defense while seeking the GOP attend the Detroit Boat Show at Blaess, Darlene Bolanowski, Shar. nomination. on Bollinger, David Clark, Sherry Clark, Peggy Dehn, Penny Eisenbeiser, Kathy Faber, Lee Fahrner, oseph Fisher, David Good, Kinyon Gorton. Preston Grossman, Tim Grove, Cynthia Hepburn, Lois Hepburn, Ann Heydlauff, Richard Huelsberg, Sandra Johnson, Linda Kealy, Ronald Koch, Nancy Koengeter, Marleon Marsh, Patricia Opple, Pat Oesterle, Danny Salyer, David Sanders, Patricia Schiller, Duane Schroen, Gary Seitz, Sandra Severn, Francis Smysor, Susan Swanson, Mike Tarasow, Carolyn Wilkerson, Mary Ann Winter, Paticia Wireman, Judy Wiseman.

Serviceman's Corner

Marine Pfc. Troy Lewis Participates in Huge Amphibious Exercise

Formosa-Marine Pfc. Troy L Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of 4988 Kalmbach Rd., Chelsea. Mich., took part in a huge amphibious landing exercise, March 22. on Formosa's southern coast with units of the Okinawa-based Third Marine Division.

The exercise, termed "Operation Blue Star." called for the Third Marine Division to assemble in the of the Hawaii-based First Marine Brigade and U.S.-Republic of China navy, marine and air force ele-

comprised more than 18,000 Marines and 70 Navy ships, was to promote closer working relations between U. S. and Republic of China forces in practicing the conventional, and vertical assault type amphibious landings.

TO THE CHELSEA STANDARDI

Four CHS Band Member To Participate in State Fin

Four members of the Chelsea.

Senior Band will participate in the state finals of the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival to be held Saturday, April 2, at Michigan State division rating in their of trict Festivals.

The clarinet quartet, composed The Festival is sponsored of Sharon Smysor, Carol Cameron, Michigan School Band and of Judy Grove, and Kathy White, by tra Association, virtue of their winning a first division rating at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan College on Feb. 18, will be one of Chelsea's two entries this year.

Kathy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White, is Chelsea's lone solo entry on the clarinet, She will be judged by Edgar Ross, Burghardt, Danny Calster clarinet instructor at Central Mich- "A"), Jane Faist, David Fre igan College at Mt. Pleasant. She George Gary, Audrey Have will be one of 25 clarinetists per. Hinderer, Billy Ledford, Clarinetists orming in her section . Marshall, Sandra Osborne The clarinet quartet will be Satterthwaite, Lucinda Sc forming in her section .

SHERIFF GEORGE PETERSEN

Will Seek

primary election.

vide job security for sheriff's de. Robert E. A. Lillie for the Repub-

trained, courteous, efficient per- general election Petersen won his

sonnel and the only sure method first two-year term as sheriff by

versity and other colleges His capacities for the past 19 years

nominated and elected I shall see He was appointed a fee deputy that such a continuing educational in 1941 and two years later be-program for all deputies is in came a full-time officer.

Lack of job security, Tice said, born moved him up to sergeant

endangers morale in all sheriff's and on Dec. 29, 1954, the late

Tice was born in Ann Arbor nounced he would run for the shef-

He is a veteran of World War tion and the Washtenaw County

II, having served in the regimental Industrial Security and Law En-

Army's Intelligence school at nounced themselves as candidates

Brownies

intelligence office, correlated to forcement Association.

Tice was appointed night turn- Sue Chaplin, treasurer.

present post in the office of Civil Miller were in Detroit Sunday to

commander and as training officer

Following World War II. in

Sheriff Robert E. A. Lillie named ments.

im under-sheriff to succeed Char-

for an infantry regiment,

north of Saginaw.

Re-Election

Petersen, 52, of 8795 Scio Church

former undersheriff, entered the

In 1951, former Sheriff John Os-

is a member of the Southern Mich-

To date, no Democrats have an-

Officers of Brownie Troop 50

were elected at the March 24 meet-

ing and include Karen Leach, pres-

dent; Paula Harmon, secretary;

Refreshments were served by

and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Corser, ac-

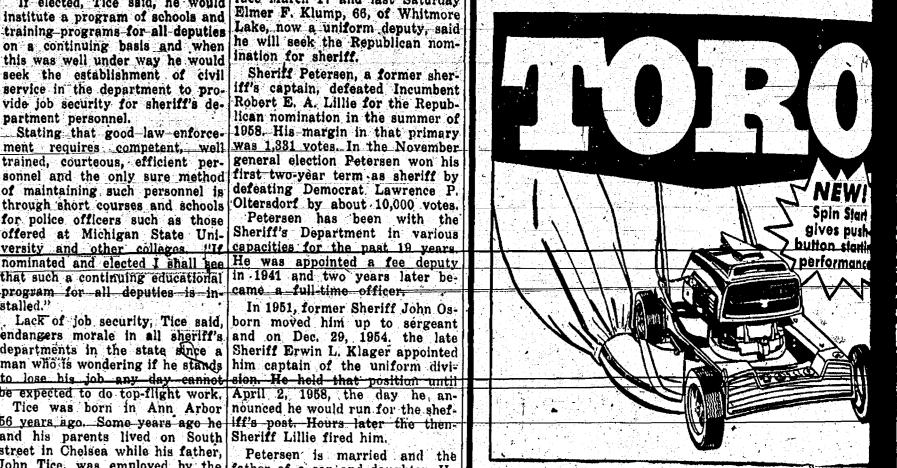
companied by Dr. and Mrs. Charles

judged by Edgar Kirk, music in- Kathleen Sutter, Linda Well structor at Michigan State Uni- ane Worden. Sheriff George A. Petersen an- versity. They will be one of 22 Grade 8-Joyce Colvin nounced this week that he will be quartets playing in their section. Farley, Gloria Heydlauff, Approximately 8,000 instrument- Killham, Carol Mayer, Rose F a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket in the Aug. 2 alists from high schools all over James Schiller, Susan Schro

Junior High HONOR RO

Fourth Marking Perlo March 16, 1960 Grade 7-Beverly Arnett

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HYSTERY FARM NO. 91, pictured without and Mrs. Edward Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. tion in the March 24 issue of The Standard \ Alvin Reinhardt and sons. Arthur Paul was the to be the Joslin Lake road home of Mr. first one to correctly identify the place.

Mystery Farm on Joslin Lake Road Owned by Edw., Alvin Reinhardt

on Joslin Lake road, in the March 24 ediof The Standard. First to coll rrect identification was

the place since 1920. His the home. his sunt. Emma Mester Hudand Alvin bought his

Nationwide study shows

arro SureMilk

acre farm, Alvin Reinhardt is em- abstract, the farm was secured His mother has been employed 1837 by Alfred Brauce. as a nurse at Colonial Manor

Nursing Home the past 10 years. The Edward Reinhardts live in an upstairs apartment of the home which was built by Mrs. Reinhardt's father to replace the ori-Reinhardt and his mother, ginal house. The Alvin Rein-Edward Reinhardt, have hardts occupy the first floor of

The barn is the one which was nherited the farm follow- bought the farm 40 years ago sons, Malcolm, 16, and Kenneth, men in charge of prizes, further the death of their father, John from his sister, Clara Bouvier who 18. Both help with the farm work states that first, second and third months.

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ployed at Chrysler Proving Ground, from the U. S. Government in

Charles and Emily Burkhart became the owners in 1875 and in 1879 James Cunningham purchased it. A lake on the place is still Opens Today it. A lake on the place is still known as Cunningham Lake.

The Edward Reinhardts' family included the son, Alvin, and a the Ann Arbor Junior Chamber of daughter, now Mrs. Charlotte Han- Commerce's Builders Show. This nah of Lansing.

had owned it only about five and attend school in Chelsea. Mal- prizes will be offered each of the Future Farmers of America Chap- in closest calculation of the num-

> In addition to Arthur Paul, those jector, floor model hi-fi set, a who correctly identified the Rein- radio, 35-mm. camera, and a porthardt farm are Donald Knight, able hi-fi set.

8.760 Washtenaw Residents Have

total of 8,760 people took ad- test rules. 800 less than last year's total, be eligible to receive prizes, or Figure in this area, however, married if under 18. were practically the same as pre-

In Dexter the following week 170 were x-rayed March 24 and 198 on March 25.

of the x-rays should be available U-M Short Course Department expects that reports in approximately three weeks.

Former Chelsea Resident Promoted in Texas Job

Mrs. Mildred Morrison, formerly of Michigan Medical Center. Products here for 10 years.

HE CHELSEA STAP

SECTION TWO

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1960

Census Taker Will Be Easy To Identify

Householders will not have any difficulty identifying the takers of the 1960 Census of Population and Housing when they start their rounds on April 1, District Supervisor John R. Thomson Jr. pointed out today.

Each census taker will be pro ded with a red, white, and blue identification card to be worn on the lapel. This card bears the seal of the Department of Commerce and the words "Census Enumerator, 'Official Credentjal" are printed across its face. Persons purporting to be Census takers who do not have this identification card should be reported immediately to the local district Census office in Chelsea which is in charge of Mrs. Allan Reed.

Census takers will be further taining their supplies. The portfolio is brown and bears the "1960 Census of the United States," printed in green ink. Ih the portfolio, the census taker carries his supplies of report forms. maps, pencils, and other tools of

Ann Arbor **Builders Show**

More than \$1,250 in prizes will be won by persons who attend announcement by Richard Beach on the place when John Mester The Alvin Reinhardts have two and Robert Jones, JCC co-chair colm is a member of the Chelsea five nights to persons who turn ter and Kenneth is active in Boy ber of nails and other objects in Scout work. Mrs. Reinhardt is the a transparent plastic model house. The first five prizes are a pro-

> John Otto, Chris Fitzsimmons, Mrs. | Second prizes are a motion pic-Third prizes are a portable hi-fi of Division 6.

record player, a camera kit, a 85- | Another meeting will be held the mm. projector, film slide yiewer, same day at the same place at 4:00 and transistor radio. there will be no admission charge, reports to Kiwanis Governor Saur.

Tabulation of figures for the coupons to be available only at ings. Chest x-ray program just complet, the JCC booth where the house

from 2 to 10 p.m. March 80 and while attending an average of In Chelsea, 200 people were x. 31, also April 1 and 2 and from three Kiwanis meetings of some ayed March 17 and 254 on March noon to 8 p.m. April 3 at Yost Field House Ann Arbor Children under 14 will not be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

In Allergic Diseases

of 14 practicing physicians who for 12 years, have completed a short course in

of Chelsen; has been promoted to | Sponsored by the Department of Rapids, and has given generously the posting department of the Postgraduate Medicine, the re- of his time to civic groups, in-Frost Bro. Store at San Antonio, fresher course highlighted new cluding Red Cross, Community Tex, where she has been employed concepts in diagnosis and treat- Chest and Selective Service. in the office the past four years, ment of asthma, hay fever, skin Before leaving for San Antonio and other common allergies. U-M she had been employed at Chelsea faculty members presented the County Republicans

SQUARE DANCE GRADUATES-Members of the group in the above photo have just completed a series of square dance lessons. Graduation exercises for the group were held at South Elementary school Wednesday night, March 23, each graduate receiving a diploma. The square dance class met each Wednesday evening for 12 weeks. Callers and instructors were "Ike" and Neva Eichhorn of Ann Arbor. Members of the Promenaders and Whirlaways were present for the graduation ceremonies and held a coffee hour for the graduates. Members of the class who appear in the photo are, front row, from left, Marilyn Chandler, Donna

Pierce, Margaret Kunzelman, Barbara Brooks, Nancy Brooks Janet Brooks and Jan Patterson. In the second row are Pat Stollsteimer, Eileen Salyer, Duwana Bertke, Mary Alice Beauton, Ruth Barbour, Esther Rettich, Dolores Beach and Caller Connie Eichorn. Those in the back row, from left, are Glen Stollsteimer, Bill Beauton, Don Pierce, Marvina Salyer, Bill Chandler, Robert Bertke, Phil Kunzelman, Steve Barbour, Laurmer Barbour, Jack Pickett, Carl Elkins and Elwyn Beach. Absent when the picture was taken were Lowell and Martha Davisson, Charles and Helen Lancaster. Dick and Pat Salonen and Haze and Gladys Sanford.

Kiwanis Leaders To Meet In Spring Divisional Session

CHARLES C. SAUR

Buffalo-House-wrecker John

Kostoff nuts his Second World War

experience as a tank driver to good

use in his business. To demolish

buildings, he uses a surplus M-24

army tank he purchased for \$5,000.

Charles C. Saur, Grand Rapids, governor of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International, will address Kiwanis Clubs of Division 6 Tuesday evening, April 5 at 6:30 in the Plymouth Methodist church, 680 Church St., Plymouth, at the Spring Divisional meeting. It is a

The meeting will be conducted radio, a projector, and table radio. ter, Kiwanis lieutenant-governor

p.m. when presidents of the clubs Persons at the show, for which in Division 6 will present their Free Chest X-Rays may register entreis on objects All Kiwanians are urged to at-

Saur, retired superintendent of ed in Washtenaw county show that will be on display, along with con- Godwin Heights Public schools, will, outline some of the major goals. vantage of the opportunity for free Under contest rules, persons for Kiwanians, whose theme for x-rays. This was approximately must be 18 years old and older to 1960 is Freedom Is Up To You."

As governor of the Michigan District he expects to travel more than The Builders Show will be held 30,000 miles in Michigan this year,

The Michigan Kiwanis leader is well prepared for the rugged as-The Washtenaw county Realth Dr. Shadoan Completes signment, having been active in lieutenant-governor and has worked on many district committees. He has served as secretary of Dr. James D. Shadoan is one the Grand Rapids Southkent club

> Saur has been active in Masonic allergic diseases at the University organizations, is a member of Park Congregational church of Grand

Name Wendell Hobbs

To Be Party Chairman At a meeting of the Washtenaw County Republican Committee on Friday, March 25, held in the Washtenaw County Building, approximately 150 county Republicans unanimously elected Wendell

new county chairman. Hobbs replaces Stanley G. Thayer who resigned to seek the state senate post now held by Lewis G. Christman who is retiring from

W. Hobbs of Ann Arbor as their

State Rep. James Warner and attorney George Stripp, both of Ypsilanti, addressed the group. Senator Christman, in a short speech, explained the tremendous transition that has taken place in state government since he took office 14 years ago.

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Census of Population, Housing

Will Begin April 1 Throughout Nation

Sixty million householders will be interviewed by census officials beginning April 1 in all the 50 states of the nation. This is the 18th census of population and housing in the United States and—in some ways—it might be the most

interesting ever taken. The first census was taken 170 years ago, in 1790. Thomas Jefferson was then Secretary of State. Among other things, the census, which is taken every 10 years, is expected to show trends which will influence business, cities and states, and even sections of the country. The states and sections will be interested to know how their population is being affected, where it is growing, and where citizens are decreasing in number.

The census will also show what is happening to farm and city populations, whether the suburbs are continuing to grow, or growing faster, and whether people are leaving the farms at a fast rate to go to the cities, etc.

One of the major political results of the census will be the fact that on it will be based Congressional representation, as elected in 1962. Because the House of Representatives is limited to 435 seats, after the census is taken it will be determined how many persons each representative will represent. As a result of this census, some states are expected to lose Congressional representation, and others are expected to gain,

For example, California, Texas, Florida and Michigan will undoubtedly gain members in the lower House. The Senate is not affected, since two senators are elected from in 1963 because of a requirement

A number of eastern states, including New York, will the House of Representatives aft- projects let in April is expected Connor, who is seeking his first lose Congressional representation as a result of the census. Under provisions existing as the

Predictions are that the population of this country will be now count started the about 179 million, which will reflect a rapidly increasing rate will authorize additional represenof growth for the country.

All in all, we will know much more about ourselves, some lative redistricting takes effect. of it in a few months, and all the information within a year | The timetable for reapportionafter the census is completed.

April Fool's Day Approaches...

There is no general agreement among historians as to state con schedule. the origin of April Fools' Day, although it is a day which | Senate districts created under is observed in most areas of the world, and not just in this the 1952 reapportionment amend

It is customary in various countries of the Western world to attempt to catch friends with foolish pranks or jokes on wiped out. This is just what state | backing up in contention attace | backing up April 1. Anyone fooled by such pranks in France is called AFL-CIO President Gus Scholle a Poisson d'Avril. In French that means April fish. There are some who believe that this is based on the fact that fish made to revise the apportionment are caught easily in April, when the sun is leaving the of both the Senate and House zodiacal sign of Pisces.

In Scotland, those caught by April Fool pranks are called April gowks. The gowk is a cuckoo.

In the United States, there is no particular term for reapportioned in 1963 according anyone fooled on April 1, but the custom has, in the past, become so annoying that telephones have been known to be years later. disconnected on April Fools' Day.

Fortunately, April Fools Day in the United States has would draw up the new districts in developed into a more sane observance in recent years than reapportionment in 1963. formerly. As in the case of Halloween, the country's intellect | Census-takers are expected to seems to be showing definite improvement in its observance of these pranksters days. Maybe this refutes the observation more than she had when the 1950 coming resistence among some by-many-who claim that the younger generation is going census was taken. to the dogs and becoming worse each year.

JUST REMINISCING Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ... 24 Years Ago ...

Thursday, March 29, 1956-Chelsea Girl Scouts and Brown-

ies earned \$483 for the Washte- Dexter formerly of Chelsea have naw Girl Scout Council during been notified by the office of Hartheir annual cookie sale, just com- old Ickes, Secretary of the Interior Kenneth Haist received State as one qualifying for the Historical DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Farmer award at the FFA annual American Building Survey, A large

Yamasaki, Leinweber & Associ-

ates of Royal Oak approved by Chelsea School Board as architects for the new Chelsea High school.

14 Years Ago ...

Thursday, March 28, 1946-Vincent DeMatteis, will give 34 Years Ago ... its first band concert this evening. Included will be a bass horn solo Thursday, April 1, 1926-

Include Philip Olin, president: Jean Eaton, vice-president; Beatrice Fisher, secretary; Luella

In the 34 Years Ago column (March, 1922): A. Mortimer Freer, Feb. 29, was a charter member and election. first leader of the Chelsea Cornet Band which was organized in E. E. Shaver's photograph gallery Jan. 28, 1878. He had moved here in 1851 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Freer, from Yates county, remarked to the mechanic. N. Y., and began, at the age of 14, to serve as organist in Lima Center chanic, "I thought you made it off days, and Chelson churches.

Thursday, March 26, 1936-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steinbach of

meeting at Michigan State Uni. oil painting of the Steinbach home is on display at the Ford Museum in Greenfield Village.

mitting enlarged senting space.

and cornet duet by Corky Dryer caused considerable damage to the saying it was a funny thing to island in the Pacific has got the Chelsea Library officers elected Park and Main streets, yesterday keep 100 folks from church. It saw fer the tax situation. They

Bank was the successful bidder good, especially them that was abfor \$40,000 of school bonds and by sent. He finally got of the subthe Board of Education Tuesday ject of people being money crazy evening to finance the construct and allowed as how the pore and (March, 1922): A. Mortimer Freer, tion of the new auditorium and humble and ignorant would git didn't let on I was looking. Wimwho died at his home in Jackson gymnasium approved at a recent to heaven first. I been humble men is funny that way and some-

> Anti-Climax Jones had taken his car to a

garage for minor repairs. "You wouldn't think it was a

"Great Scott, no!" said the me-ers, like everybody else, has their much she had.

tation in the Michigan House. But it would be 1965 before the legis-

Michigan Legislature will be

be too leisurely for proponents of redistricting. Adoption of a re- er John C. Mackie has had success apportionment amendment to the with his ambitious five-year buildstate constitution could change the

ment would remain frozen no matter what is revealed by the census

through a vote of the people before 1965 rolls around: The amendment adopted in 1952 stipulated that the House must be to outcome of the census, with the new districting to take effect two

The state Board of Canvassers

to give Michigan two more Con- for state-wide office.

The big question is the boundries when he first announced.

New voices in Congress and the louder voice ultimately in Wash- and organization among some of the grassroot politicians throughington and Lansing.

Connor also is working with

But the growing urban-rural

ing to revise the Constitution. In

vote of 70 to 18.

among results of the 1960 census. Michigan is expected to send two Michigan highways-and the men building them-will be in the Democrats in the legislature in an new Congressmen to Washington forefront of the news this Spring, attempt to forge some broad-based The dollar value of trunkline support outstate. that Congress must reapportion o surpass that of any month in partisan office, said his work with state history. More miles are ex- county supervisors has given him

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

ettings than were in operation all 83 counties. throughout the state in 1955. Already Michigan has completed struggle for political power, as re-20 per cent of its share of the new flected by the squabbles over re-

interstate system, which is 10 per apportionment, could handicap Republicans will concede that Democratic Highway Commission- BUSY SENATE

claims the second year of his in- the District of Columbia. Permit it was to do its job. -unless the 1952 provision is partment will produce evidence in a nuclear attack. managed.

While Mackie builds road, Stahlin will be trying, again to build fire under Mackie The latest Detroit official to

run for governor is cut from difvoters when he ran against Gov.

Detroit Councilman Edward Con-

But Connor, a candidate for the find that Michigan has a popula- Democratic nomination for gover-This population gain is expected accept an elected Detroit official

gressmen, bringing the total to 20. The name Connor probably One Congressman was added after means less to outstate voters at this point than the name Cobo did

for the new districts. But it's a However, Connor's work in the cinch the populous Wayne-Oak- State Association of Supervisors land-Macomb area can expect a is expected to win his support

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Me and my old lady was going week, which is mighty bad in a

and ignorant all my life but I ain't never been able to work up any great joy over the blessings of poverty. Just between me and you, Mister Editor, that woman hollered a better sermon out the window in about 10 words than our preacher give us in a hour and 10 minutes. I reckon preacher and in money and she wanted to see how much she had. Well, the tax assesser was out

to church Sunday morning and I election year. But I found out a had to drive 10 mile a hour fer long time ago it gits you no place about two mile behind a fool wo- to argue with a tax assesser. His In the 24 Years Ago column man driver on account of not being mind was made up afore he ever (March 26, 1936): The manage- able to git around her. I finally looked at your propity, maybe ment of the Princess Theatre has passed her just as we had to stop afore he got out of bed that morndecided to abandon the vaudeville afore gitting into the highway, ing. Arguing with them tax felfeature of the house. The stage has giving her a mighty mean look as lers is worse than arguing with been removed and the orchestra I went by. She pulled up aside a woman, which is about like trypit will be moved forward per- me at the highway, stuck her head ing to read the newspaper in a out the window and hollered "If high wind. I give up on the fair you're going to church, get in a sex when we got girl bull fighters better humor!" It shore did make and wimmen rasslers, and when They wasn't many folks at the pitch of my barn roof, I sold and the preacher started off by chair. Them cannibals out on that Freeman store and building corner him how 50 drops of rain could only fool-proof solution I've ever

Kempf Commercial and Savings worked the congregation over My old lady come home this morning from shopping and got and ignorant all my life but I men is funny that way and some-

> Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

By FRANK C. MORNIS

Miriani Offers Detroit Welfare Load to Stat

ment, the benevolent Mayor wants the city and thus strengthen him- er to cultivate them in every the taxpayers from the Indiana self with voters outstate.

| It happens that there is an and politicians as a rule do take it off his hands and thus asonishing and factual article on like to see it burdened with relieve the burdened people of his Detroit's welfare woes in the April strictions.

them—agencies such as direct re- Detroit Free Press. lief, aid to dependent children, health and social services.

ing Mayor meeting last week with the Korean War, sought manpower to define 'temporary' his department heads to wrestle in the south. The article con-with the problem of high taxes tinues:

Most of Detroit's big industries, "Today there are 45,000 people sistance for years, rendering

Municipal taxes, added to high most \$30 million a year. state taxes on business, is strannearing completion at a cost of a year."

this biggest and ugliest white ele- in the Detroit area alone. phant in all white elephant his-

Detroit's Mayor Miriani has a balance the budget and cut taxes." are Negroes, they find that gift for the taxpayers of all Michigan. It's called a "Welfare Embrilliance of their leader. Maybe more political power than the price."

Miriani was thinking that if he could dream of possessing in This empire has become so costly is elected Governor some day, he south.

a part of his municipal governous could shift the package back to i "Political officeholders are a could shift the package back to it."

issue of "The Atlantic," one of the

fare agencies which are eating tax author is Ray Moseley, a young that 'temporary assistance' dollars faster than he can collect Texan who is a reporter on The be given to those with less Moseley tells how Detroit's in- add to the length of their dustries, harried by the labor dence while they are received You can picture the quick-think- shortage during World War II and temporary aid, and the law if

and scores of small manufacturers on the city's welfare rolls, 75 per residence requirement useless," and businessmen, had been plead-cent of whom are migrants and 80 ing unsuccessfully for a reduction per cent of whom are Negroes. paradise, and specific case his in their high tax assessments. The cost of supporting them is al-

"The state and county govern- Welfare Commission all of wh gling them, the industrialists and ments spend another \$30 million or small businessmen complained, so throughout Wayne county on Chrysler has been threatening general relief and aid to depend gram last January without to move out, kit and kaboddle. ent children, and total welfare sulting the legislature. So Mariani looks from his win-spending in the state in these two This arrangement is supposed dow pensively, noticing Cobo Hall areas runs to about \$114 million end July 1, for the law stipula

\$57 million to Detroiters. Maybe The article points out that un-the state government shall he concluded correctly that the employment in Michigan is twice only 30 per cent. state wouldn't take off his hands the normal, rate and totals 95,000 . It would be surprising, ind Moseley continues: "Most of the migrants who come gift.

He turns to his advisers with a to cities such as Detroit from the Yet the offer is not out of south generally find that it is much with the program of the De "Let's give the state all our easier to get public assistance in cratic party for bigger and bet welfare agencies," Mayor Miriani their new homes than it was in the social assistance-eminating to says, "Then we will be able to places they left behind. If they Lansing,

possible. Public welfare is one

"In Michigan, migrants tech Miriani doesn't offer his whole nation's most respected and liter cally must live in the state government for adoption by the state at magazines. The piece is titled one year to be eligible for purstate, understand. Just the wela year's residence. They can "So hundreds of welfare clie

have been getting temporary For the details of this ha ies, get The Atlantic for Ap Members of the State So

that, under normal circumstant

if taxpayers throughout Michie accept Mayor Miriani's proffe

By GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

Legislators Work Under Difficult Condition

Lansing-As this session of the. There is lack of adequate office, around to develop legislative

legislature moves into its final space for the législators, lack of icy. weeks, it is appropriate to ask caucus and hearing rooms, and a 3. Improve the pay for Le whether the people are getting the lack of stenographic, clerical and lators. It is my opinion that kind of service they should be expert assistance. The Legislative present \$4,000 annual salary getting from this branch of their Service Bureau is cruelly over \$1,000 expenses is far too be

And this is not necessarily the the legislature, I am urging a ser- every man's vote counting The Senate has been busy vot- fault of individual legislators. ies of improvements. The work of same as every other man's w Many times I have disagreed this branch of government is far 5. Hold the disruptive spread with the actions of part too important to be hampered by elections at another time. and omnibus a mendment that ticular legislators, but I have rec- inadequate tools. I would like to spring election in odd-numb Sen. John Stahlin (R-Belding) suffrage to voteless residents of legislature as such needed help if 1. Improve the physical facili-

vestigation of the Highway De- Governors to appoint members of It is an accepted fact that even 2. Improve the staff services of the House of Representatives if a the best men may not be able to the legislature. I suggested a Leg-spossible conditions. They backing up his contention state majority of the House was killed do a good job under a bad system, islative Council which sets up a Conditions under which our legis- council of about 15 Legislators ing rooms, or the staff help to The package was adopted by a laters must do their work are far from both Houses plus a "corps their job right. The conditions

. It is my belief they are not. To improve the operations of achieve more nearly the ideal

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Gale Shears was a Sunday over-

Clayton Balmer of Williamston,

night guest of Johnny McClain.

Lansing, were Sunday afternoon

Douglas Showers of Dansville

spent the week-end with his broth-

Donna Noah of the VA hospital,

day and Sunday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hogan and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmaver

were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Eva Stofer. In the afternoon they

called on Mr. and Mrs. Laurence

Mrs. Johnny Parks and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott and

family, of Horton.

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Widmayer Albert Schiller. sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

were Sunday afternoon callers of Francisco, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Well-whitmore Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinth and son, Dean, were Sunday furnoon guests of Mrs. E. T.

Seturday evening supper guests

Sunday dinner and luncheon Lee.

Sunday dinner and Mrs. Kenneth
Mrs. Milo Corser and Mrs. Edwith were Mr. and Mrs. Ray
win Corser visited relatives in far and son, of LaSalle. Evening | Lansing Saturday. that and bon, or and Mrs. Russell stor of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. SHARON TOWNSHIP abert Robbins and family and Walter Bauer and family.

MA TOWNSHIP

Ers. Harry White and Miss therine Miller, of Ann Arbor, led on their mother, Mrs. Caro-Miller, Sunday afternoon at

Mrs. Eda Alderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Osborne in Williamsville. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Hub Smith of Munith.

Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cavanaugh Lake on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curtis and son, Carl, of Jackson were Friday home of Mrs. Annabelle Woolley evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. and Judy were Mr. and Mrs. Walt-Floyd Brand and family.

Carl Adams of Munith was home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sunday afternoon caller of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiller Robert Adams and family.

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and family were Sunday dinner | WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler Miss Una Wenk of Ann Arbor and son, Robert, attended the goldwas a week-end guest of her sister, en wedding anniversary of their of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Harvey of play baseball.

Mrs. Elmer Pierce. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Etco. Dexter. was a week-end guest of her sister, and Mrs. Fred Layler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pierce.

Mrs. Elmer Pierce, Miss Una the former's grand, who is a house guest of her more and the former's grand, and mrs. Was a week-end guest of her sister, and Mrs. Oliver Eteo, at Christ Episcopal church, Laylond Dexter.

Mrs. Elmer Pierce, Miss Una the former's grand, at Christ Episcopal church, Laylond Dexter.

Wenk and the former's grand, and Mrs. Fred daughters, Kathy and Cynthia, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Eva Notten and Gilbert and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Saturday evening for week Mrs. Archie Moore Saturday visitors at the home Mrs. Herbert Electors.

Was a week-end guest of her sister, of the sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Must a Week-end guest of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Must a Christ Episcopal church, Laylond Dexter.

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> guest on Sunday at the home of her daughter and family the Kenneth Stanfields at Stockbridge. Emory Runciman recently called

on his aunt, Mrs. Frances Bartig, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Platte and Paris Giltner were Miss Katherine Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler mily, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Giltner, of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. called on their niece and husband, must york of Portland, and Mrs. Ronald Giltner and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herrick at

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck have returned home from a southern

was well patronized and it is planned to sponsor another later on. Sunday dinner guests at the er Vicary and Ned Heydlauff, of Sue, Johnny and Clifford Mcprior to Judy's senior trip.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman, They also called on Mrs. Bertha Hart. Mrs. Donald Henes and sons, of man of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Liewellyn Lehman guests of the former's parents, Mr. of Lansing, were Saturday after- and Mrs. Austin Balmer. noon visitors of his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland were Bruce Whitman. Monday, evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland. | the Misses June and Anna Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwein- man, and Douglas Showers were furth and son, Dean, were Sunday Sunday dinner guests of their pardinner guests of Mrs. E. T. Quiatt. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub were man. Sunday dinner guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Arbor, spent Friday, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer Hinderer and family and Mrs. of Jackson were Friday luncheon James Clark and family were Sun- guests of Mrs. Eva Stofer. In the day afternoon callers of their afternoon all called on Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah. mother, Mrs. Nina Wahl.

Mrs. Loren Hinderer and family vere week-end guests of her moth- daughter, Kathy, of Detroit, were

Mrs. Eva Stofer. Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and family were Tuesday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Nina

Mrs. Dillman Wahl was a Tuesday evening visitor of her mother, Mrs. Norman Bott and daughters were Wednesday callers of Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Mrs. Lawrence Haschle of Dexter was a Friday afternoon visitor.

Wahl returned home Thursday after being a patient at family were Sunday afternoon cal-St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann lers of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Arbor.

and Mrs. Raymond Bott, in Ann Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland and Mrs. Leonard Loveland spent

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mabel Melborne of Eaton Rapids,

and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cotton Mr. and Mrs. George Bott and family, of Pinckney, were Sunday evening callers of his parents, Mr. Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyce and son,

Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, were Saturday evening guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Batteese

Mrs. Nettie Hall left Tuesday o attend the African Violet Association's three-day convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

ROGERS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiller and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bihlmeyer of Pleasant Lake

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and Mrs. Lawrence Riemenschneid- and Mrs. Philip Barels of Clinton of Chelsea. Mrs. Emerson Lesser Sunday af. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and granddaughter, Faye, were point pens to make extra money members on March 80 after school. Barels. The dinner was in honor Sunday visitors of her mother, for the club. Dianne Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey and of Philip Bareis who left Sunday Mrs. Mary Reames, of Gregory.

were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore Saturday visitors at the home Mrs. Harvey Fischer, of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff Mrs. John Fischer and Mr. and Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and family were David and Jessie Mrs. Harvey Fischer and son. Marand Mrs. Nelson Peterson were Laier of Chelsea.

Nelson Peterson home were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelhart and and Mrs. Don McCloud of Ply-family, of Wayne, were Saturday Mrs. Matie Lucht. mouth, Mrs. Orville Bell, Mrs. Pat dinner guests of her prents, Mr.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Munzer, and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Fred Manzer, and Miss Shirley Mrs. Richard Abdon is a patient Downgiac-Bob Benicasa's per-Manzer of Livonia; Mrs. Pearl Sco. at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann feet attendance record was spoiled field and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arbor, where she underwent surg- when he failed to show up at a Strobel of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. ery on Friday. She is reported Lion's club program honoring him. Clarence Lehman, Mrs. Virginin recovering nicely at this writing. Selts and son, Gary, Mrs. Esther Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon were | Croydon, In.-While Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger touse, it-burned.

were Sunday dinner guests of BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB their daughter and her family, Mr.

family were Sunday dinner guests evening for Jacksonville, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and family were Sunday evening visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills. Mr. Mrs. Floyd Tanner and Mrs. Wil- their son and his family, Mr. and and Mrs. Clifford Peterson were liam Snuy attended the services. Mrs. David Fischer of Hamburg. Sunday evening of the Gospel Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lucht of Chel-Sunday afternoon callers at the church, Dexter. sea, were Sunday dinner guests of

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Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Lohr were shopping for

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The regular meeting of the Busy to the meeting.

brought a guest, Marie Robeson ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spink and Mrs. Harold Eiseman and Mrs. Alvin Wahr of Heim Rd. Beavers was called to order at the Clare Armstrong and his handifamily, of Horton.

of Chelses and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and home of Betty and Leona Tisch on craft project members will meet Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were ard Bareis of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. family were Sunday dinner guests March 26 at 8 p.m. Norm Han-March 29 at 7 p.m. Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. Oscar Bareis of Chelsea, and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Novess newald conducted the meeting in Mrs. Bernard Prentice and Mrs. place of the president, Bob Han- Carl Schoonover, the sewing leader. They were callers of Mr. and were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wierich newald. We decided to sell ball ers, will meet with the sewing

Ruth Hannewald, reporter.

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of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at the close of business March 15, 1960, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Mrs. Burton Wright and family, wallpaper to re-decorate their farm State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this

> Dollars Cts. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
> United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-Obligations of States and political subdivisions 978,384.70 Other bonds, notes, and debentures ... 74,350.00 Federal Reserve bank stock Loans and discounts (including \$79.15 overdrafts) 15,000.00 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 TOTAL ASSETS \$8,130,223.95 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\$2,435,157.62 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-3.798,109,40 Deposits of United States Gövernment
> Deposits of States and political subdivisions
> Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 602,997.92 Other liabilities 62,288.77

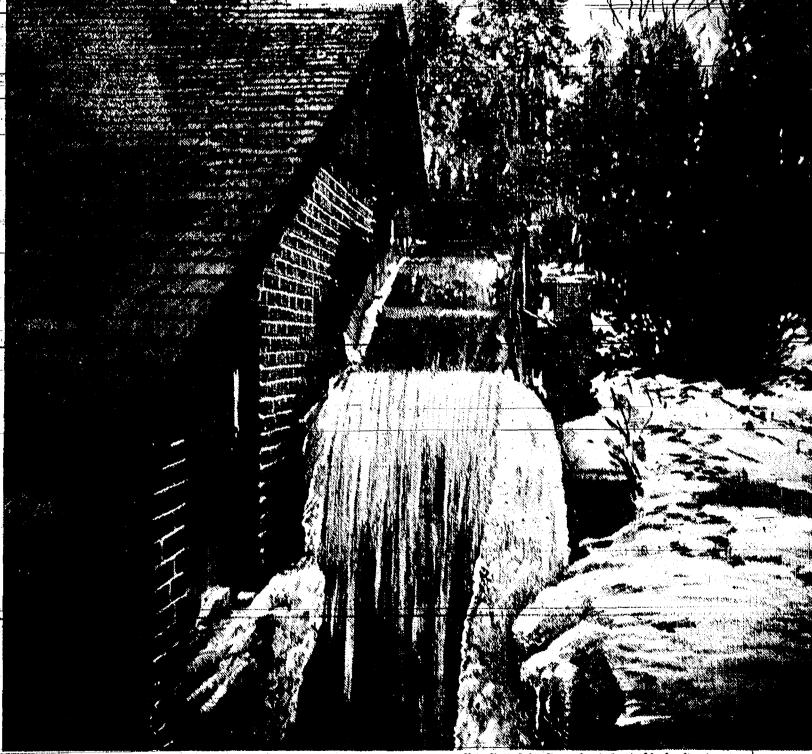
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$7,205,753.51 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

800,000.00 874,470.44 50,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 924,470.44 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Inis bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$200,000.00. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Deposits of

I, Paul E. Mann, Executive Vice-President and Cashler of the abovenamed bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of March, 1960. C. J. Mayer, Notary Public. My commission expires May 28, 1961



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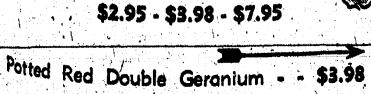
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Baseball Practice Gets Underway Slowly . . .

items worth making a comment on. First, the downfall of Uni-

Well, I finally feel as if I've the basketball season went so well gotten reorganized after the last this year, and met with such a baseball at Ann Arbor.

few weeks of basketball, including fine response; that the broadcasttournament play. The tourna- ing of the "game of the week" in ments themselves bought up some football is all but a reality.

versity High, who in our opinion has really cramped spring baseball ing letters from boys across the should have gone at least to the practice. On the high school level, nation requesting admittance to state semi-finals. That is if they workouts in the gym, which by the University, and the letters will hadn't had what is the worst size of facilities must be limited, say, "I've got a "C" average. And second half letdown that I've ever have been all that the area teams fellows, it's getting so that's just watched. Of course, the Cubs and have been able to get in. This was not good enough anymore: It may Chelsea will be the favorites when true too of the University of Mich- already be too late for you seniors, another season rolls around. Both igan. Coach Don Lund however so I hope that the juniors listen-clubs will have a good group of was able to take his team to the regulars back, which should pro-yide an exciting race again next off to a winning start. This will be the second season for the ex- | Wilt Chamberlain announced

Figer at the helm of Wolverine this past week that he had about By the way, our broadcasts of baseball fortunes, and from all all he could take in the National



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ANNUAL Township Meeting

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TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at

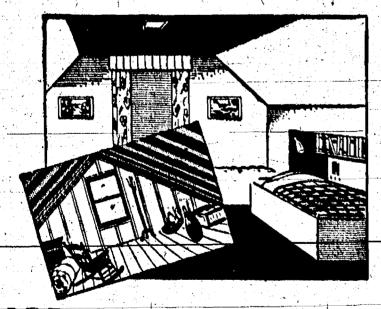
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Dated: March 14, 1960.



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points of view, it should be a winning one. Don will have an all-veteran team returning, and is certain to be a power in the Big Ten race. I think that the U. of M. was fortunate to get a fellow like Lund to take over their baseball program. He has served in the majors as a player, as a scout, and as a coach. In our opinion, Don Lund will do much to build

Speaking of Michigan, this is the time of year when you'll see unhappy coaches around the land. The long lasting winter weather Why? Because they'll be receiv-

Basketball Association.

He said he was quitting the NBS. Philadelphia Warriors owner Eddie Gottlieb-Chamberlain's Boss-was stunned by the announcement. He said it just couldn't be so.

But according to Wilt, there's not enough money in the NBA to bring him back. Certainly Chamberlain is leaving the NBA on a high note. He toppled just about every scoring and rebounding record in sight-eight to be exact-and finished the regular campaign with an amazing 37.6 average. Reports were flying all over

the place at week's end. One was that Wilt will rejoin his old boss, Abe Superstein, and the Harlem the seven-foot-plus center would at Chicago's Wrigley Field. hook up with a club in a new pro lengue. But that circuit is still very much in the talking stage.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson has ly stacked up with that of the been named College Basketball other Philadelphia pitchers. Player of the Year for the second | But Mack had a hunch Ehmke time by the Helms Athletic Foun- was ready for a big effort, so he started him. Ehmke got through

Robertson also made the Helms the first inning with no trouble. Foundation All-American team for In the second, he struck out two the third year. The Cincinnati men and in the third he fanned athlete, who set the National Col- all three. legiate scoring record during his For seven innings the veteran three-year career, was placed at a hurler baffled the Cubs. They got forward spot on the 10-man team, an occasional hit but falled to Leland J. Kalmbach, president of Other forwards on the Helms come up with a scoring threat, the Massachusetts Mutual, is a Jerry West of West Virginia, and down in an effort to make it stand Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure up. Jerry Lucas of Ohio State were nings, Ehmke had struck out 12 picked as the team's centers. The batters to the the series record. All-American Guards are Len Wil- He threw mostly slow breaking kens of Providence, James Darrow Juff . . . a mixture of sinkers of Bowling Green, William Ken-nedy of Temple and Roger Kaiser Ehmke go

Most Major League baseball back at Ehmke, who knocked it managers play a hunch once in a down and picked it up in time to while—some oftener than others, throw Wilson out at first. Ehmke Washienaw in Chancery hunch pays off, they're heroes in the eyes of the fans... when the hunch pays off, they're heroes in he stayed in. strategy backfires, they're branded on a wild throw by the third baseas bums ... at least for the man on a ground ball. Billy Stoph-

Connie Mack was one manager which brought in a run for the who didn't play hunches very oft- Cubs, making the score 8-1. Charen. He didn't have to. In 1929, ley Grimm singled Stephonson to he was managing one of the best third, but Mack let Ehmke stay coms ever assembled

His Philadelphia Athletics had A pinch-hitter forced Grimm at inished the season 18 full games second base. Two out-but the tyahead of second-place New York ing run was on base. Another ... and they had a fine pitching pinch hitter-Charlie Tolson-took a called third strike and the game

There was George Earnshaw who was overwon 24 games that year and lost Howard Ehmke never won anonly eight . . . Lefty Grove with other Major League game in his an 20-and-6 record . . . Rube Wal- life. But he picked a good time bork at 18-and-11 . . . Ed Rommel to come up with his last winning with 12-and-2. Even 44-year-old effort. Or rather Connie Mack John Quinn had won 11 and lost picked the time on a hunch that

When it came time for the first World Series game with the Chicago Cubs, everybody figured he TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

NOTICE

ANNUAL

Township Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the next Annual Township Meeting

of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

SYLVAN TOWN HALL

Beginning at 2:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 2, 1960

Dated: March 14, 1960.

Signed: Richard J. Kern

Township Clerk.



1. DURING ONE PARTICULAR MONTH OF THE YEAR MICHIGAN'S NORTH-LAND IS STILL BLANKETED WITH ULAR MICHIGAN WINTER SPORT IS SNOW, WHILE SPRING HAS COME TO BEST AS LATE AS THE END OF MARCH THE SOUTHERN AREAS. WHICH CAN YOU NAME THE SPORT? MONTH IS THIS?



ALTERNATELY MELTS DURING THE DAY, GREAT SPEED BECAUSE OF THIS FREEZES AT NIGHT, IT HAS BEEN GIVEN A SPECIAL NAME BY SKIERS. ! A SKIER MAY TRAVEL ON IT? DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS T

But Mack fooled the experts.

He decided to start 35-year-old

Howard Ehmke against the Cubs

By the end of those seven in

The next man up reached second

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would go with one of his ace pit- | Massachusetts Mutual Issues Loan on New

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SNOW, CAN YOU GUESS HOW FAST

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11- March 2-Skilng

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Ehmke had been in the Majors Insurance Co. has issued a comfor 14 years. He'd pitched only mitment for a \$500,000 first mort-55 innings . . . mostly in relief . . that season. He had a creditable record of 7-and-2, but it hardthe life insurance company at 705 709 Security-National Bank Building in Battle Creek.

The commitment, issued to Jacobson Store Realty Co., brings obson Store Realty Co., brings Anna Douvissas Begister of Probate.

by the Massachusetts Mutual in the state of Michigan to \$41,444, Ann Arbor, Michigan if Mar81-Apr7-14 618, the general agent said.

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Legal Notices

nedy of Temple and Roger Kaiser Ehmke got the Cubs out without of Georgia Tech.

Lucas is the only sophomore mates added two more runs in the horored by the Helms Foundation within this year. Stith and Kaiser are juniors and the rest of the team members are seniors.

Hack Wilson led off the ninth public Notice is hereby given that Helbert J.

Mokune Fost No. 31, American Legion, whose premises are located on Cavanaugh Lake, Route 1, Chelsen, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell been wine, and spirits to bona fide members only, and that it is the intent of the license upon the expiration of ten days and slammed a line drive right from the date horoof, back at Ehmke, who knocked it Dated: March 18, 1860, Mar24.31

lan, Piniatiff,

—vs.

RUSSELL A. GALATIAN, JANE MURRAY GALATIAN, NEVA V. MOHRLOCK HUNTER B. GALATIAN,

BLANCHE BALLAUX, MERLE GALATIAN, ERRESTINE SAPP, CARL

GALATIAN, SOPHIA GALATIAN, and
their unknown heira, devisees, logatees
and assigns, Defendants,

FILE No. 48-212

At a session of said Court, held in the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Anna Arbor, in said County and State, this 18th day of March 1860.

Prosent Honorable IAMES R. BREAK.
EY, JR., Circuit Judge.

In the above entitled cause it appearing that the Defendant, Ernestine Sapp. In not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at 4728 Kingsesing Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and it further appearing that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the other Defendants, other than Neva L. Mohrlock and Oarl Galatian, reside, therefore, on motion of John P. Keusch, attorney for Plaintiff; IT-IS ORDERED that said Defendants, except Neva L. Mohrlock and Carl Galatian, their unknown heirs, devisees, legates and assigns, and each of them, enter their appearance in said cause within three (S) months from the date of this order and that id default thereof, said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed, and further that a copy of this of said estate in cortain real estate de-Order for Appearance

JOHN P. KEUSCH, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Chelses, Michigan Mar24-Mays

Attorney for Plaintiff.
Qualress Address: Chelses, Michigan
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.
Final Account.
No. 40283
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of Michigan, The Probate Court, held on March 24, 1960.
At a session of said Court, held on March 24, 1960.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Regely Given. That the petition of Carl Mayer, the Executor of said estate into of Carl Mayer, the Executor of said estate incomposite to the probate said estate probate and the residue of said estate probate said estate probate and the residue of said estate probate said estate said estate probate said estate probate said estate probate said estate probate said estate said

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Notice of Hearing—Appointment of
Administrator and Determination of Heirs. No. 45598
Sinte of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANN E, EINELE, Deceased.

EISELE, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 25th day of March A. D. 1980.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Frances Stiller praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Frances Stiller or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 27, 1980, at 9:30 A.M.;

—It—is—Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for

gage loan on the retail store to given by publication of a copy hereof for three works consecutively pravious to be built at 251-257 Michigan Ave., said day of hearing, in The Chelsea Stand-Jackson, according to John E, of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail; return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

OHDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS.

All-American first team are Tom The A's gave Ehmke a one-run native of Chelsea, and is a grad. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for Sanders of New York University, lead in the seventh, and he bore unteresty of Michigan. Jerry West of West Virginia, and down in an effort to make it stand LIAM H. CLARK, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the
25th day of March A.D. 1960.

Line Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN,

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered or certified mail or by personal service upon Warren Elsenbelser the fiduciary of said estate whose address is R.F.D., No. 2. Chelses, Michigan on or before the 1st day of June A. D. 1960, at 9:80 o'cleck in the forenoon-"said time and place being hereby

Michigan on or before the lat day of June A. D. 1960, at 9:80 o'cleck in the forencon, hald time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased ded selzed. tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks praylous to said day of hearing, in The Chelses Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for County of Washtenaw.
the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR Anna Douvitsas KRUSE, Deceased,
At a neeslon of said Court, held on Hendley & Rademacher, Attorneys
March 16, 1960.

Register of Probate.

Lusin M. Smith, County Clerk,
Mildred M. Crawford, Deputy Clerk,
Mildred M. Crawford,

W. CONLIN, given by publication of a copy bend three weeks consecutively previous to and that the petitioner cause state than notice to be rerved upon each than notice to be rerved upon each than notice to be rerved upon each the party in interest at his last known sets of will—

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Beginning at 2:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 2, 1960

Signed: Will Reno Township Clerk.

Dated: March 14, 1960.

NOTICE

ANNUAL Township Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

LIMA COMMUNITY HALL Beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 2, 1960

Signed: Ralph Stoffer Township Clerk. Dated: March 14,-1960.

NOTICE

ANNUAL Township Meeting NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN,

That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF SHARON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 2, 1960

Signed: Howard Haselschwardt

Dated: March 17, 1960.

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Services in Our Churches

GREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor day, March 81p.m. Junior choir rehears-

.m. Senior choir rehears.

is a.m. - Adult Bible study p.m.-Church membership

o am Lenten study group is p.m.—Christian Education hhop at Congregation-hirch in Jackson for parents igachers of nursery age chil- Sunday, April 3-

widay, April 6— 00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship on at the church. Dedication riendly Service gifts. p.m.-United Lenten servt Methodist Home Chapel.

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6:15 p.m.—Pot-luck supper, chil. 8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsdren's program, speech on "The al. Religious Life and Christian Vo- Saturday, April 2-W. April 8—
Worship service and cation" at St. Andrew's, Ann. Arschool. Service of Baptism; bor. Speaker: the Very Rev. Dom hour following worship Benedict Reid, O.S.B. Saturday, April 2-Sunday, April 3-

10:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal. Sunday, April 3— 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, sermon, church school. 00 p.m.—Senior High Pilgrim

whip invited to be guests of Wednesday, April 6—

Pauls Youth Fellowship. ice at Methodist Hom

day, April 5—

Speaker: the Rev. Dkil 8:00 p.m .- United Lenten service at Methodist Home Speaker: the Rev. Philip Rusten.

CHURCH OF CHRIST M-92, 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12 Stanley Hudgins, Minister 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible study.

Teacher: the Rev. Louis Caister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Monday, April 4-6:00 p.m.-Evening worship sion on Membership and Evangel-Thursday Evening-7:80 p.m.—Bible study. The Tuesday, April

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor 1 a.m.-Men's fellowship Sunday, April 3-8:00 a.m.—First Mass.

10:00 a.m.—Second Mass.

12:30 p.m.—WSCS luncheon in the church social center. Speaker: Mrs. William Musolff of Dansville. Election of officers. 8:00 p.m.-United Lenten service at the Methodist Home Chapel. Speaker: the Rev. Philip Rusten. Saturday, April 9-

> Lansing. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor

Methodist Men's meeting at

Michigan State University, East

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor

Thursday, March 31-

school departments.

High MYF meeting.

partments.

10:00 a.m. Worship service.

11:10 a.m.-Junior and senior

high and adult Sunday school de-

5:80 p.m.—Confirmation class.

6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior

group. "Luke's Portrait of Christ."

8:00 p.m.-Meeting of Commis-

8:00 p.m. -Adult me in be rship

class in the educational unit.

Wednesday, April 6-

8:00 p.m.-Lenten service (Please note change of date). Sermon topic: "Why Calvary? To Insure Us for Life Everlasting." Service preceded by half hour of

Saturday, April 2-9:30 a.m.-Junior catechism 10:45 a.m. Senior cutochiam

class: Sunday, April 3-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15, a.m. - Worship service.

Sermon topic: "The Excellence of irist as Our High Priest." (Members asked to notice that summer schedule of services goes nto effect on this Sunday.) 7:00 p.m .- Adult instruction

Monday, April 4-7:00 p.m. Junior choir rehears

8:00 p.m .- Senior choir rehears-

Tuesday, April 5-7:45 p.m.-Women of Zion evening circle meeting. Wednesday, April 6-

2:00 p.m.-Women of Zion afternoon circle meeting. 8:00 p.m.-Lenten service preceded by half hour of music. Sermon topic: "Why Calvary? To Give Us Spiritual Power." Thursday, April 7-

8:00 p.m. Brotherhood meeting. Program: Slide pictures of Disneyand. Also, final shuffleboard.

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

The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, April 3— 🚜 10:00 a.m.-Worship service and presentation of the confirmation

11:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.-Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, April 6— 1:30 p.m.—Women's Guild meet

8:00 p.m.—Lenten service. Sermon by the Rev. M., Donald Eaton of St. Andrew's church, Dexter.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
AND REFORMED CHURCH
The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor
The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday, April 3— 8:00 a.m.—Worship service. Thursday, March 31-

Sunday, April 3_

Sunday, April 8-

meeting.

Tuesday-

10:00 a.m. Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

7:80 p.m.—Evening service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL

The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

7:45 p.m .- Prayer meeting in

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school,

116% South Main Street

7:00 p.m.—Mailing committee. 7:80 p.m.-Youth choir rehears-CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehears. Wilkinson Street The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor

7:15 p.m.—Youth choir rehears-Sunday, April 8 (Passion Sun-8:15 a.m.-Early worship serv-

9:80 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. 10:45 a.m. -Second worship 10:30 a.m.—Junior choir rehears-7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting. Congregational Senior

10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergar-Pilgrim Fellowship invited. Tuesday, April 5— 4:00 p.m.—Confirmation class. ten, primary and junior Sunday Wednesday, April 6-11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee

8:00 p.m.-United Lenten servco at the Methodist Home-Chapel Sermon by the Rev. Philip Rusten. chapel. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURGH

(United Church of Christ)

(Francisco) 6-7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible study The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor Sunday, April 3-9:30 a.m.-Morning worship. 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school. Wednesday, April 6-

7:30 p.m.-Mid-week Lenten

1:30 p.m.—WSCS executive FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST poard meeting in the church social SCIENTIST

1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, April 3-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning service. Lesson-sermon: "Unreality."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) -(Rogers Corners) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

Thursday, March 31-

7:30 p.m.-Mid-week Lente service. Sunday, April 3-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION Lima Center Hall, Lima Center

The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor Sunday, April 3-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:80 p.m.—Evening service. Midweek services each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

VATERLOO VILLAGE CHURC (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor lunday, April 3-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Morning worship.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday, April 3-

9:45 a.m.—Morning services.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor

Sunday, April 3-10:00 a.m .- Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

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Sunday, April 3-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. Morning worship followed by family pot-luck dinner. Wednesday, April 6—
2:00 p.m.—WSCS meeting with
Mrs. Harry Pyscher.

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:80 a.m.-Merning worship. 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

6:30 p.m.-Young peoples NORTH LAKE Sunday, April 8-

The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor

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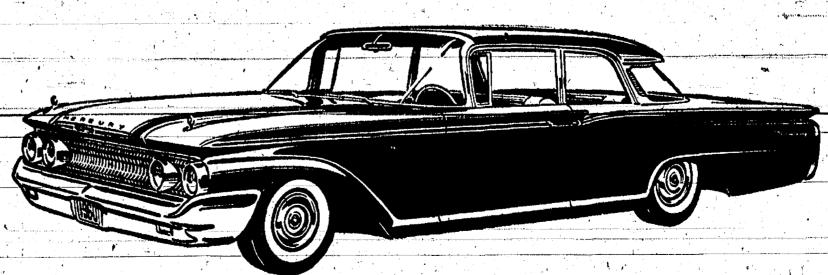
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first place and the championship trophy in the prize. Others in the photo are runners-up. Stand-Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby at South Elementary ing, at rear, are Eltia Borders, Harry Burnett, school Thursday evening. Jack Risher, at extreme. John Potts, Jr., and Paul Schnake. In the front left, won second place and received a Scout knife row, from left, are Jack Risner, Tom Gardner,

JOHN LIXEY, kneeling at center front, won right, won third place and a tie clasp as his as his prize, and Mike Grob, seated second from John Lixey, Mike Grob and Daniel Maurer.

John Lixey Wins Cubs' Derby

and held last Thursday at South Harry Burnett, Mrs. Weatherwax's Pack 125. Elementary school. Lixey received | Den No. 8; Jack Risner, Mrs.

a trophy for winning the event, Burghardt's Den No. 9; and Daniel Jack Risner, whose miniature car Maurer, Mrs. Marshall's Den No. earned him second place was pre- 10. sented with a Scout knife as his prize and Mike Grob, whose car won third place, was given a tie runner-up was given a rope trick clasp as a prize. as a prize.

Preliminary run-offs had been The derby event is an annual

was chosen to participate in the the derby racers are purchased finals. The boy chosen was the through the Cub Scout Pack and one in each den whose miniature fathers assist their sons in prewooden derby racer won over the paring for the race. others in his den.

The nine finalists were Mike offs the racers of the semi-finalists Den No. 3; John Lixey, Mrs. Hoel- Thursday. zer's Den No. 5; Paul Schnake, The Pinewood Derby champion- meeting.

Each boy who participated re-

held at South Elementary school father and son project in Cub cout Pack No. 125. The kits con- sided at the meeting. One boy from each of nine dens taining the material for building

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winner in the Pinewood Derby Mrs. Worden's Den No. 6; John ship finals took place at the sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 125 Potts, Mrs. Blackwell's Den No. 7; monthly meeting of Cub Scout

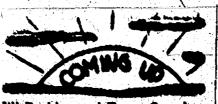
> ceived a comb and case and each Dens 1, 3 and 7 had exhibits on their play comes closer and closer, to vocation. display; and Mrs. Blackwell's Den the juniors are intensifying their ceremony.

> > Awards earned by Cub Scouts a daze whispering lines to themwere presented by their parents.

It was announced that to gain Webelog rating Cubs must have etc., for the proper sets. their Lion's badge and the book Grob of Mrs. Orlowski's Den No. 1; were put on display in the window | Committee meetings hereafter Brown, one of the cast members; chaperoned by Mrs. Cameron and and records which are no longer Eltis Borders, Mrs. Holliday's Den of Strieter's Men's Wear store and are to be held on the first Thurs, but hope springs eternal, and "the Mrs. Eisenbeiser, made a land voy-needed at home. Students may No. 2; Tom Gardner, Mrs. Soule's remained there until the finals day of the month, according to play must go on" and somehow age to Detroit last week-end. The also contribute books for the Carannouncements at Thursday's Pack they are muddling through.

The Hi-Light

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April 4-School opens after 'va-

April 5-Hi-Y Fun Night, 7:80 April 6-Assembly at 2:30 p.m.

April 8 and 9-Junior class annual play "The Great Big Door-

April 14—Track meet at U. High closes at noon.

membership in the Michigan Edu-tion and incentive to do better. cation Association and in the Our choir rated a "2," with an National Education Association 11" on sight reading have been issued to the Chelsea School District. Sixty-one teachers

prayer by the Rev. Paul M. and tribulations of Captain RollSchnake and an opening ceremony by Mrs. Blackwell's Den No. 7.

Mrs. Orlowski's Den No. 1 sang;
As time for the presentation of ring both to higher education and the program of the libraries. and evening; they go round in

> selves; others seek frantically for various properties; still others seek paint brushes, paint, old lumber, Considerable anxiety has been

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April 8- and 0 are set aside for the presentation of the play, directed by Mrs. Wanetta Finch, and by student director Kay Runciman. Chelsea High School Choir went to Pease Auditorium at Eastern

Michigan University in Ypsilanti on March 24. After a ten o'clock arrival they listened to choirs from Taylor Center and Ann Arbor High. CHS choir then changed into robes and sang "Jesu, Joy of

After a luncheon at McKenny Hall, they went back to Pease Auditorium to listen to other choirs about 30 of which partici-April 11-Track meet at Milan, pated. They turned in a splendid performance.

The purpose of such an expedition is to give choirs a chance April 15. Good Friday; school to compare their achievement with others' achievements; to get technical criticism from well-trained Certificates of 100 per cent experts; and pick up an inspira-

Prof. Delmont K. Byrn, co-di-

President of the local club is day at the first such ceremony munities." David Sanborn; treasurer is Bar- in the new school. Speaking to bara Smith, secretary is Grace the 10 seniors, the 19 juniors, the 15 sophomores, and 23 freshmen on the honors list, he told them Driver Education students view- that the habits they formed in The meeting was opened with a ed a movie concerning the trials high school would follow them prayer by the Rev. Paul M. and tribulations of Captain Holi-through life. "If you succeed here,

No. 7 had charge of the closing efforts to make a masterful pro- 12 had at least an A- average for library staff are looking forward the first semester of 1959-60. The to meeting visitors at the North

Marine Scouts Sue Eisenbeiser, Carol Cameron, Diane Hayes, Kathryn Kinde, Sue Grossman, to hold a used-book sale at the Pat O'Neill, Susie O'Neill, Judy annual PTA Carnival, parents are must be signed by the Cubmaster, expressed over the illness of Eddie Herman and Cesann McCarthy, invited to bring books, magazines, purpose of the trip was to give nival. the girls experience in making Special displays will be in the reservations, plans, budgeting the exhibit cases at the schools. The cost, etc., but the chief purpose doll collection in the Holmes family was for a good time! They at- will be at the South Elementary tended cinerama, did some shop-school. Copies of the books on the ping, made a tour of a beauty 1959 American Library Associasalon, and attended a big church in downtown Detroit. They claim

> Student Council treasurer Ruth Prentice made a complete financial summary of the year's activities at a recent meeting. The group also completed the plans for the seating arrangement at the honors assembly; planned an assembly for April.

> Sherry Williams, 10th grade, i new member of the high school library club. She works with Alice Eschelbach on science books. Dave Talbot, 10th grade, i

student typist for the high school library club. Mrs. Ed Kayser and Mrs. Fred

Schumm did volunteer work in the library the week before Spring Va-

Requests for information include calls for back issues of Seventeen magazines for new hairstyles for girls; the name and address of the company which publishes car manuals; Detroit telephone numbers; limericks (five-line humorous poems); wedding plans; how to do arts and crafts (needed as a refresher course to qualify for a job at a summer camp); the problems during the reign of Queen Esther: entrance requirements for Eastern Michigan University; and airline routes of the U. S.; and

HONOR STUDENTS IN LIBRARY

Elaine Eder, 9th grade, and Dorothy Martin, 9th grade, library assistants in the high school li brary, were among the honor students at the Honors Assembly, Friday, March 25.

Mrs. J. V. Fisher, State Chairman, Reading and Library Service, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, was a discussion leader at the 10th Annual Conference of Michigan School Librarians in Ann Arbor on March 19 at which the new 1960 American Library Association School Library Standards

were presented. In her recent letter to school librarians in Michigan Mrs. Fisher stated that. "there is an increased interest on the part of librarians in working with this committee as means of publicizing the new 'ALA School Library Standards,"

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Mrs. Carl Schweiger is the Readng and Library Service Committee chairman for the Chelsea PTA.

To celebrate National Library Week, April 3-9, the school libraries of Chelsea will have openhouse during the school day to acquaint parents and friends with

Members of the Reading and Library Service Committee and the choir and the band also participat- Elementary School, the South Elementary School, the Junior High School, and the Senior High School. Inasmuch as the Reading and Library Service Committee plans

and through this committee (with tion list of interesting adult books books will be in the North and three administrators in the rector of guidance and counseling the approval of school authorities) and the 1959 ALA list of Notable mentary School Library. schools are members of the at the University of Michigan, ad- in taking positive action to meet Books will be on display in the The bulletin board in the dressed CHS honor students Fri- the standards in their own com- senior high school library. Prize- high school library will winning Newbery-Caldecott Award library work as a career.



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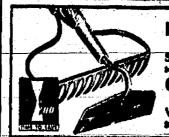
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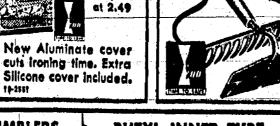
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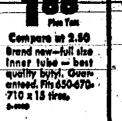
BOW RAKE

GARDEN HOE 133 Compare at 2.09 Welded 61/2" blade.









Varcon Oil liter Element

Pays off in langer







Bius, green, chare, cool. Spit or sold.