

THE REV. FR. DAVID W. HARVEY, a Chelsea resident. will ordained to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church on anday, June 1, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament

Rev. David Harvey To Be Ordained as Priest

A life-long resident of Chel- Council Renewal program, held St. Mary church. (A concelebrasea, the Rev. David, W. Harvey, at St. Mary's last spring. ted Mass is a Mass in which son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Harvey, will be ordained to the priesthood Saturday, June 1. Father Harvey will receive the sacred order of the priesthood in the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Detroit at 10 u.m.

The Most Rev. John F. Dearden, STD, Archbishop of Detroit, will ordain Father Harvey and 14 other men who will then serve as priests in the Detroit archdiocese.

Father Harvey began to study for the priesthood in 1956 when he entered Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit. Previously, he had attended both the Waterloo school and St. Mary school in Chelsea.

Graduating from the Seminary High school in 1960, he began college studies in Sacred Heart Seminary College from which he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1964.

In the fall of 1964, he began his study of theology at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth. He has studied at St. John's for the past four

In preparation for the priesthood, Father Harvey also engaged in a variety of other work outside the seminary.

He has been involved in re-

In addition, he has been assigned to three different parishes in the eight-county Archdiocese of Detroit. In the summer of 1966, Father Harvey served at St. Bede's in Southfield: in the summer of 1967. he moved to the Assumption

Grotto parish on Detroit's east side, after being ordained a Deacon; and during this past year, he assisted weekly at the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, the same church in which he will be ordained.

As a Deacon, Father Harvey gained experience in preaching, administering the sacraments of Baptism and the Holy Eucharist, assisting at burial services and serving during solemn

church celebrations. He was also able to fulfill the duties of visiting the sick, teaching and working with youth while serving in the various parishes. Following his ordination,

Father Harvey will celebrate a

Mass-on Sunday, June 2, at the

Cathedral. Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr, auxiliary bishop of Detroit and rector of the Cathedral, will preach the homily.

Father Harvey will then return to Chelsea and offer a several priests each offer Mass together at one altar. It signiifes the unity of the priesthood.)

Eight priests will be at the altar with Father Harvey, all of whom are men who have had some part in preparing him for the ministry.

They are Father Francis Mal-

iszewski, former pastor of St. Mary's and present pastor of SS Peter and Paul in Detroit: Father Leo Smith, a former professor at Sacred Heart Seminary and former pastor of St. Mary's, now serving at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Temperance; Father Raymond Maiberger, pastor of Assumption Grotto in Detroit: Father Francis Dietz, pastor of St. Bede in Southfield; Father Thomas

Doyle, SS, professor of sacramental theology at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth; Father Charles Zeeb, a former Chelsea resident, now assistant pastor at St. Rita, Detroit; Father Thomas Peckham, assistant-pastor at the Cathedral in Detroit: and Father Joseph Fix, a classmate and close friend who also is newly ordained.

Other participants are Father

Rev. Charles Fontana, a deacon from the Archdiocese of Detroit, who will act as subdeacon; William O'Shea and Klanneth Soltysiak, both of St. John's Seminary, who will serve as

Robert Powers of Chelsea will assist as thurifer. Terrence Kerner, a student at St. John's, will serve as commentator for the Mass.

Music for the Liturgy will be directed by St. Mary's choirmaster, Edmon Jennings, with the choir supporting the congregation. Organist for the Mass is David Stass of Detroit, a longtime friend of Father Harvey and a tracher at Sacred Heart Seminary.

lend to the solemnity and joy of the occasion. They are Michael McKeighan, Jeffrey Parsons, trumpeters; Russell Mauer and George Cameron, trombonists; and Laurie Lancaster, French hornist.

Father Harvey's former eighth grade classmates will act. as ushers for the Mass.

Father Harvey has three brothers, Richard, who is married and lives in Chelsea with Francis Wahowiak, present pas- his wife, Virginia, and their two tor of St. Mary's, who will as- * daughters, Kimberly and Step-Solemn Concelebrated Mass on sist; the Rev. John Clark, a univ; Lynn, who graduates in ligious education and a Vatican—Sunday, June 0, at 4 p.m. in—deacon of the Lansing-diocese,—June from Michigan State Uni- procession of the Mass.

Don Turner Reports from Canada



THE MOUNTAIN PORTAGE near Kakabeka Falls is marked by a sign explaining the history of the site. The Portage was used by early fur traders and explorers to cross from Lake Superior into the Lake of the Woods district in northern Michigan.

versity; and Lee, and a sister, Barbara, both of whom are at

Mrs. Vera Heim is Father Harvey's grandmother. Father Harvey's family will also take part in the Offertory

The newly-ordained priest extends an invitation to the community to attend the Mass at St. Mary's and the reception immediately following the ceremony in the school auditorium. The reception will last until

OUOTE "All peoples of this country are citizens regardless of their color. I want to see race relations im-

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thtenaw County Sheriff's De-1 season. iment for assistance. Depuand Dexter car Patrolman Pat Juck Speer Injured Len Mazur and Ray Zakrzew-

Performs Before Kiwanis Club

The first debate team Chelsea Hobby Show High school has had in several

ntered and found a young sity team were Pat Gilbert and organized another hobby show to busily filling up the trunk Bobbie Dvorak for the affirma- take place June 16 at the Fairs taken from the office of for the negative side.

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In Vietnam Action

there is reason to believe chard, was wounded in Vietnam . The Trail Blazers will also offer meone else was outside the around April 23. He is now in free rides to handicapped children

allding was later found to that they received a letter from regularly scheduled by the Trail 16-year-old juvenile from De their son on May 6 and then a Blazers Riding Club throughout The police report states telegram from the Red Cross the year. he was advised of his rights about his injury. They have re- Mrs. Graham; said this club is

WOLVERINE BOYS' STATERS Tom Thom- Lansing, June 12-19 to help construct a mythical

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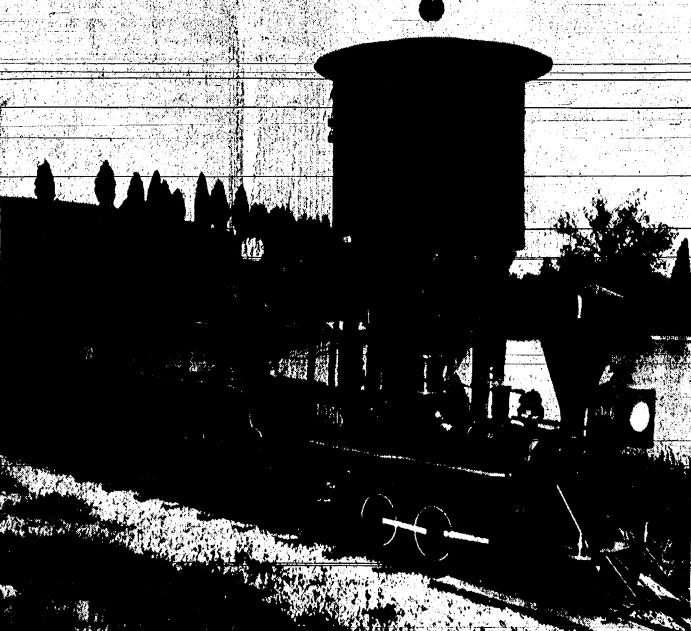
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CHS Debate Team Local Coin Club Members Plan

thing business places at about Club May 27, the question: Club mapped out plans for a hobami, May 26, Patrolinan Da- "Should Congress establish uni- by show at which hopby clubs or Peebles found the back door form regulations to control crimindividual hobbyists could display at G. A. Sales, 1185 Maninal investigation procedures?" their finds, collections or skills.

-Displays of modern and angymkhana, open only to members of the Riding Club, is a full-dress 10 other person inside, al- Spec. 4 Jack Speer, son of Mr. test of horsemanship. The public the Chief George Meranuck and Mrs. Byford Speer, 128 Or- is invited to view the competition.

(Continued on page three)



DONALD A. DREW, 19130 North Territorial new of the season around the more than half-mile Rd., fills the tender tank of his miniature train with figure-eight track on Drew's property. The track water as he readies the Lake Shore and Lyndon, winds around the lake in the foreground and then Central rallroad for opening day, May 30. At high around a marsh on the second leg of its trip. All noon, the train will be ready to make its first jour-

Don Drew's Miniature Train Ready for Another Big Year

sea, you know a little about trains. At least you know what they sound like. And you probably wish you didn't.

It's the high-speed diesels that really get under your skin as they skyrocket through the

Railroading has changed a lot, said Donald A. Drew. "Those big diesels took all the fun out

Drew-decided-to-do-something about putting the fun back into trains in 1965 when he purchased a miniature stream-driven locomotive, laid 3,500 feet of track, built a station house, water tower and train shed, and carried his first load of passengers about his figure-eight

This year, the Lake Shore and Lyndon Central line will board its first passengers on May 30, located at 19130 North Territorial Rd., will be open from 12 noon until 6 p.m. each Sunday

| Rean Legion Post, Unit 31, Thomson, 634 Flanders St., were laws of Michigan and the Consti- and holiday until after Labor

Last year the Lake Shore and

When the boys reach East Language of Mr. and signed to a city and will have a sports, organization of a band and sports, organization of a daily newspaper. Thomas Thomas

tral Railroad, but gave it up for a job with the Ypsilanti State Hospital, where he has worked ever since as chief engineer. He can remember when train stations were beenives of

For many years Drew contented himself with table model railroads, always dreaming of having a miniature like the Lake Shore and Lyndon Cen-

He owned his family's homestead on North Territorial Rd., with a farm house and 110 acres of land which he used as a week-end retreat. But he could never figure out exactly where to put a track because of the hilly ter-

One day, he said, he was sitting out in the yard behind the

Athletic Banquet opening day. The station house, Stated June 4 at CHS Cafeteria

sports banquet, June 4, in the The banquet will honor all participants in basketball, wrestling, i track, baseball and golf, Genske said. Awards will be given to

individuals and special awards to four-year lettermen. Genske also plans to have a speaker at the banquet.

house eyeing the configuration of the land around a small spring-fed lake in o depression

among several hills. He said it suddenly occurred to him that the spot could accomodate a miniature train with a little hard work.

Drew had to move a small hill to build the depot and had to do some joggling to get the track down. But when all was done, the little train had a 3.500-foot figure-eight track. one loop of which encircles a

Drew, also raised the water level of the lake and added a spillway to the dam his father had built years ago on one side of the lake.

He keeps 31 "lawnmowing! sheep on the property. Drew has invested more than

\$17,000 in his hobby, including some extra money he hadn't tender box off the track and in-But the Lake Shore and Lyn-

as the kids do," Drew said.

several tons in weight, will be chugging away again this year. "I get as much fun out of it He plans to retire in a year the house on North Territorial, which he is remodeling now. | social work.

School District Summoned to Circuit Court

Contractor Protesting Board's Plan To Remove Malfunctioning Boilers

Chelsea School District was | However, at the last minute summoned to Circuit Court May the meeting was cancelled.

22 to answer a show-cause order. The next meeting for the par-filed by Young & Ost, Inc., me-ties is scheduled for June 4 in filed by Young & Ost; Inc., me- ties is scheau. chanical contractors for the Beach Mills said if nothing is avec

in the dispute over the boilers | remove the boilers, the Board wil placed in the junior high school, have them removed and will take Chelsea Board of Education bids for new boilers. charges that the boilers are defective and must be removed. The order was issued by Young said.

ange for the removal of the boilers, thus leaving Young & Ost in "If we wanted to go ahead." said Fred Mills, Board business manager, we had to show cause back up his workmanship, Young

"show cause," Young & Ost might have had a restraining order issued, compelling the Board to

ng, the Board, Young & Ost and Praper installation or by the representatives of the bolier company and boiler supplier agreed tion. to meet Tuesday, May 28, at, the Beach school. They were to ex- been the subject of hot dispute amine the boilers at this time, at Tuesday's meeting.

settle the question out of court.

U. of M. Degrees Granted to 7 in Chelsea Area

University of Michigan Regents

Commencement coroniols were the sewers, the Village Council held April 27 in U-M's new Events will not accept the sewer, Mills Building, where the graduates said. "We hope to get one in a heard Secretary Robert Weaver of month," he added. the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Regents acted last week to make the degrees official

doctor: James R. Gran. 12851 Wa- chicken barbeque. It will don Central is a sturdy train, engineering; Gwen L. LaGoe, 267 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

plished after June 4, that is, is

"The school attorney agreed not to do anything until June 1." Mills

He explained that Young & Ost from Mackinnon Corp. of Detroit ed the boilers from the manufact

& Ost will be caught with the

The question of who is responsiole for the boiler malfunction is

eron, school superintendent, would At the May 22 courtroom meet. the damage was caused by immanufacturer's faulty construc-

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resulting in leaks? and "fail 5 to operate in the automatic manner The boiler dispute began in November, 1967, when the two boilers

made to repair them by rerouting, and new tubing, but they began Beach school has had its/share have confirmed the awarding of of troubles, ranging from a conmarsh, and the other the spring- | 5,200 degrees this spring to stu- struction delay, to the boilers, to

K. of C. Barbécue Scheduled Sunday

Ellen M. Fisher, 415 Washington, announced that plans are set for Imaster of social work Peter Cr the Knights of Columbus fourth to the lake in 1966. Repairs Flintoft, 610 S. Main St., juris annual Memorial Day week-and ters Rd., master of science in at Pierce Park, June 2, from 11:30

science in English; Judith Ann University "barbeque school grad-Michelson, 13600 Waterloo Rd., uate," will supervise the cook's bachelor of arts in French; Susan table. St. Mary pastor, the Rev. K. Schroen, 3854 Waltrous Rd., Francis Wahowiak, will be on bachelor of arts in Education; and hand to greet guests. Some of and will move permanently to Catherine A. Wongren, 12780 the profits from the barbeque will Jackson Rd., bachelor of arts in he used for a church project to be named later.

Poys' State Delegates Chosen

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Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

Recently it was my privilege to problems facing our cities. They host some 100 students and teach. concentrated their attention in the ers from 25 area high schools at ghetto dweller, the causes of his the first annual Congressional archiems and possible columns Youth Forum held on the compus They menerally agreed that his of Eastern Michigan University. I problems resulted from long stand-was very pleased at the response log social conditions which have to this first effort and very ensubrought on inhibitions to change couraged and impressed by the and progress, plus the existence of intelligent and rational discussions a political system which toads to these young people generated exclude the noor from representa-about our national problems, time and decision making. Most Vietnam, the Selective Service, agreed that an attack on our urand the crises in our cities were bone not less must be a co-opera-

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We admit of no government by velopment of an all voluntary mill- mate right to govern is an express tary, utilization of a lattery syst grant of power from the governed.

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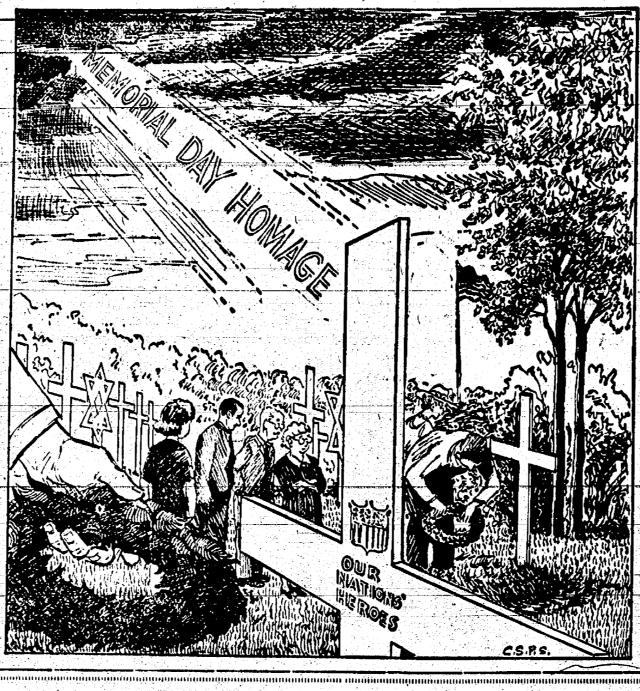
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utilization habits of fish, survival to Michigan residents, Kelley tribution of income tax funds to notes that two promotional

Data collected on the Steelhead reputable companies. But the con! will provide this information. fidence man goes door to door, "In the 51st District, income

necessary to determine age and high pressure scare tactics. Kel-tenaw county," Sharpe explained ination. A freezer preserves tis- furnace, failed to function even "State Treasurer Allison Green sue samples for later investiga- when the furnace blew up! tion of pesticide residue.

Great Lakes suffered virtual elim- LP records a month for 15 months As soon as the county treasurers ination of all sport fish in recent to receive their "prize." Total can process them, the funds will exploitation of some commercial and records would have cost had and townships."

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(K-Howell) today about migration patterns, food Attorney General Frank J. Kelley nounced the first quarterly dis-

Home fire alarm systems and county will receive \$1.52 per per-Location and numbers of forage "free" stereos are the latest gim- son, with 50 percent of the total fish, such as the alewife, must be micks used by fast-talk, artists going to the county treasury, and letermined if sport fish like the and unscrupulous operators. The other 50 percent to be divided determined if sport fish like the and unscrupulous operators. the other 50 percent to be divided coho, chinock and lake trout are live plarm systems can be of among the cities, villages and population basis.

A biological laboratory on the usually using the "old referral tax rebates a mounting to enclosed deck is equipped to sales pitch," Kelley says, and tries \$57,805.60 will go to Livingston

has indicated that these payments "Lucky winners" of "free" should be in the hands of county MacMullan points out that the stereos need only purchase four treasurers by the end of May

Representative Sharpe added that if the returns from the income tax remain near their pres-Incle lew from Lima Says: sent level an approximate total of sent level an approximate total of the sent level and the sent lev to Michigan's counties over the

Ed Dollittle come to the session it figgered out that the Com- formula for the first quarter will be \$11,846,348. This is figured on night loaded with pieces he had fer people to send in Form 503 adjusted census figures showing cut out of the newspapers. Ed when they was applying fer Michigan's population to be

> More than 200 species of ocean fish are known or believed to be

where the State Department said no wonder they was so many ways stingrays, scorpion fish, and cer-

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4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, May 28, 1964-

Chelsea school bands, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and members of both the American Legion and Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign at 6:45 a,m. and at sunset. Wars and its auxiliary participated in this year's Memorial Day par- \$691.77 from its annual Penny

Chelsea High school students are displaying projects at their Science Open House. Among the 24 Years Amo. . . exhibits are effects of hormones Thursday, June 1, 1944on tadpole metamorphosis, by Mike Tarasow and Sandra Severn; on brates to complex vertebrates. ground equipment for Veterans Last Friday at 7 p.m. in the favorites. Many of the Memorial and Pierce parks.

25th and 50th anniversaries at an hold their 1944 baccalaureate servwhich at the time was the largest day evening, June 4 at 8 p.m. class graduated from CHS, had a total of 39 of the 58 graduates tered the B-24 Liberator bomber and white collar is a sure sign hands at a 20th anniversary five

artists and unscrupulous opera- downtown streets from 9 a.m. until 34 Years Ago tors."

9 p.m., May 28, for the annual Poppy Day sale. Funds from the Thursday, May 31, 1934-

Is \$1.52 Per Person ship roads received a coating of the priesthood of the Roman Gath-State Representative Thomas G. cost of the treatment is approxi- Father Kulb will be assisted in the

Chimes for the electric organ in the Methodist Home Chapel, a gift from the Chelses Home Friends of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church, have been installed and may be heard daily The elementary PTA netted

Memorial Sunday was recognized by Protestant churches of the commuscle contraction using a kymo- munity with a union service at the graph, by Mike Dillon; and a study Methodist church, in which all of heart development from inverte- ministers had a part. George At- Fashion Notes kinson presented the solo, "Lest Jaycees and the Child Study We Forget," accompanied by Lu-Club donated money to buy play- cille Finkbeiner on the organ.

gymnasium, which was turned into clothes have very high. Chelsea's new fire truck, one a Spanish garden, with a brick lines. Some are belted of adapted especially for fighting wall and high white pillars with have short bodices over the grass fires, is delivered. The new- flowers growing on them, members est piece of equipment brings of the Junior and Senior classes, Chelsea's fire-fighting force to a the faculty and members of the total of four engines and pumpers. Board of Education gathered for Chelsea High classes of 1989 the Junior-Senior reception.

and 1914 were honored on their | Seniors of the high school will olumni banquet. The 1939 class, ice at the Methodist church, Sun-Cpl. Veryl F. Hafley, who en- blue dress featuring white sie

present with their wives or hus- mechanics school in Biloxi, Miss., spring. about 17 weeks ago, was graduated today. Cpl. Hafley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafley, will go either to active line duty servicing the four-engine plane, to aerial gunnery school, or to a factory school Major Gen. Ivan La Bennett, re- for specialized training in the tired chief of chaplains of the craft's maintenance. fisheries, set the stage for an ex- they been purchased separately. U.S. Army, will give the address Albert E. Doll, son of Mr. and

and friends called at their lyn Chelsea Board of Education for voted to increase the tuition for students from outside Chelsea district, from \$50 to

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last Thursday morning. for The Standard I. inside the door the mornleft. I didn't expect that have it printed in departure.) stopped in Soo Canada to a friend of mine, Russell who is in Plummer

Russell's son's place, I headed the on Queen's Highway No. trans-Canada highway. the trans-carrate highway was opened in and is a very scenic route the north shores of Lake erior. Many quiet bays, A flowing creeks and rivers, forming rapids and watermay be seen from the

suits.

Many fishermen come here ummer to try their luck speckled trout and rainbows. nviting I am not doing fishing until I get to the

spent Friday night at a round east of Nipigon hav of Lake Superior. leaves on the poplar trees just coming out and ice snow are still on the ound under the pine trees. t Arthur and Fort Williams. n the highway heads west Woods district. About 15

les west of Fort Williams is halieka Falls, a pretty waterwhere the Kaministikuia re plunges through a narrow -sending up a spray that mera lens before you can foand release the shutter. When the sun is shining, you

vageurs in their route Lake Superior to the Lake the Woods district. Beyond-Falls was the first the many portages the early

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KAKABEKA FALLS, where Don Turner had to snap this picture hurriedly before the spray covered his camera lens, has a tourist information center, souvenir shop and coffee bar. Turner writes "the spray from the falls quite often rises up, carried by the wind, ad falls like a heavy rain on the entire area." He advises that anyone wear a raincoat to view the falls from outside the building. Even while inside the visitor's center, it is sometimes difficult to see out since the spray covers the windows. The light arc in the lower portion of the picture is the rainbowvisible when the sun

voyageurs made with their ca-Philip Spike Awarded noes and supplies. It became known as the Mountain Portage Scholarship at MSU and was used by many of the Canadian explorers.

From Kakabaka Falls |

I am sorry I went this time,

as things have changed. Al-

though the water gurgled and

sparkled as before and the white

throated-sparrow sang as sweet-

ly as before the nool below the

falls was empty of fish. In

their place was a dozen beer

--- Will man ever learn to find and enjoy these gifts of God

without leaving them unsight-

haps we should stress more in-

about in my next article.

There are four things to remem-

The Happy Wanderer,

see it again.

in the pool.

FOUR WAYS

East Lansing-Philip Lowell Spike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell ed along west. I stopped at a Spike of 3260 Sharon Hollow, Man- DEN place I discovered on my way chester, was recently awarded the through this part of Canada in Farm House Fraternity Founda- Monday, May 27. tion Scholarship for excellence in While following a small creek academics at Michigan State Unithat crosses the highway, I

found a pretty little waterfall with a pool at its base full of a member of the Honor's College pickerel and wall-eyed pike. with a 3.34 grade point average. It was so quiet and peaceful He has served Farm House Fraternity as Ag Council representa-

tive, public relations committee member and Founder's Day pro- ing lot at 9:30 a.m.

grant college to receive this \$100 cones. scholarship in 1967. It is awarded to an outstanding sop the College of Agriculture and Na-

tural Resources. Spike is a dairy major.

Someone had found this quiet place and was not satisfied with Hobby Show... taking the fish. He had to leave

(Continued from page one) . tainment to handicapped children.

The point on the rocks along the flighway is, unsightly too.
Much of it is placed here by Also on the agenda for the hold y show are displays of ancient kerel Lake. and modern coins and paper money, paintings, ceramics, modern and antique guns, rocks, anour schools and youth organizas tions how wrong this practice tique cars, antiques, archery equipment and stamp collections. Collectors from outside of the Chelsea area will be among those exhibit-

Well, I guess I had better run along. Maybe I will find Al Nalli's Music store will proanother quiet spot to write vide organ music, Mrs. Graham said, and free parking, refreshments and door prizes will be

Chairman of the hobby show festivities is Allen Foster.

CUB SCOUT

The boys spent their May 28 pack meeting by walking downtown to observe the Michigan Week displays.

From there, they went to Pierce Park and Den Mother Mrs. Burgess, with the help of Mr. Burgess, gave them a barbecue. The boys enjoyed their outing

Saturday, they practiced marching at Mr. Pierson's home for the Memorial Day parade.

Robert Annabel, scribe. PACK 455, DEN 2-

Den 2, Pack 455 met Wednes day at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Oesterle, opening the meeting with a flag ceremony.

The boys went fishing and each Cub Scout caught a trout. After they came back, they had refreshments served by Randy Guenther. Mike Bowen of Den 2 won the pinewood derby of Pack 455 at the High School. The meeting closed each of the six conference teams. with the Cub Scout Promise and Cub Scout Law of the Pack. twice and a final round at the conference meet.

Den 7 met at Mrs; Jacobs home

We opened with a flag ceremony. Flags were carried by Andrew Pitzen and John Adams. Pledge of Allegiance was given and we sang The Star Spangled ers were the team's only seniors.

We discussed marching in the Memorial Day Parade in uniform. Stahl are from the junior class We meet at the Municipal park- Sophmores are Dave Conklin, Mike Treats were brought by Andrew Youngest members on the team

MSU was selected as one land Pitzen. Treats were ice cream are freshmen Dan Spaulding,

Cub Scouts and mother's visited the Dewey School Museum, Mon- Den of Antiquity day, May 27. Everyone enjoyed

seeing and learning about the old Postmaster Lawrence Baughn of the only known riding club in one-room schoolhouse. On May 5, Pinckney and Hell Rural Station the day transplanting pine seed- Lucile Reinhard, following the re-

The monthly pack meeting was taurant to the Den of Antiquity held at North school on May 23.
The meeting opened with a flag Building at Hell.

Ceremony presented by Cubs from The red and white design on Den 15. Uniform inspection was the more than 100-year-old barn held.

Webelos each received 100 percent ship.

Webelos each received 100 percent ship.

Fred Klink The yellow pine boards have



CHELSEA HIGH GOLF TEAM, in its second season of play, grabbed off the Southeastern Conference title on May 20, Several members of the winning team are shown, including, back row, from left, Tom Gardner, Dave Conklin and Mike McKeighan; front row, Dan Spaulding and Mike Policht.

Golf Team Wins League Title

the Southeastern golf title. Dex- es at the Dundee Golf Club. Ypsiter golf team finished second in lanti State Hospital Course and

the conference. Ann Arbor Country Club was the site of the Conference meet.

The season opened April 26 against the team from Dunder, The last match, the Conference meet, was May 20. Chelsea played

Each golf team has five me who play nine holes: for scoring, they use the four lowest scores of the team. The winning team is decided with the teammates' scores added together. The lowest team score is the winner.

John McKeighan and Rob Pow-McKeighan and Floyed Boyce. Mike Powers and George Cam-

Post Office at Hell Re-Located into

held with Harold (Bill) Baker lumber was the brain child of and Robert Roy acting as judges. Postmaster Baughn, and was or Cubs presented skits on the iginally located on the property of theme, "Davey Jones' Locker." his great-grandfather, Jacob Kicc Cubmaster Richard Kalmbach of Hamburg township. Some of presented Forester Awards to the scroll material came from the Webelos boys Steve Klink and property of his grandfather, Hen-Douglas Kalmbach. Den 13 and ry Kice, also of Hamburg town-

led the Cubs in games following stood the hundred-odd years very the retiring of the colors. stood the hundred-odd years very well and the finished product is will furnish an excellent target

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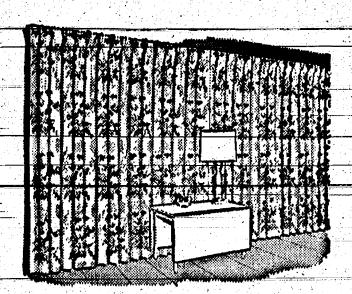
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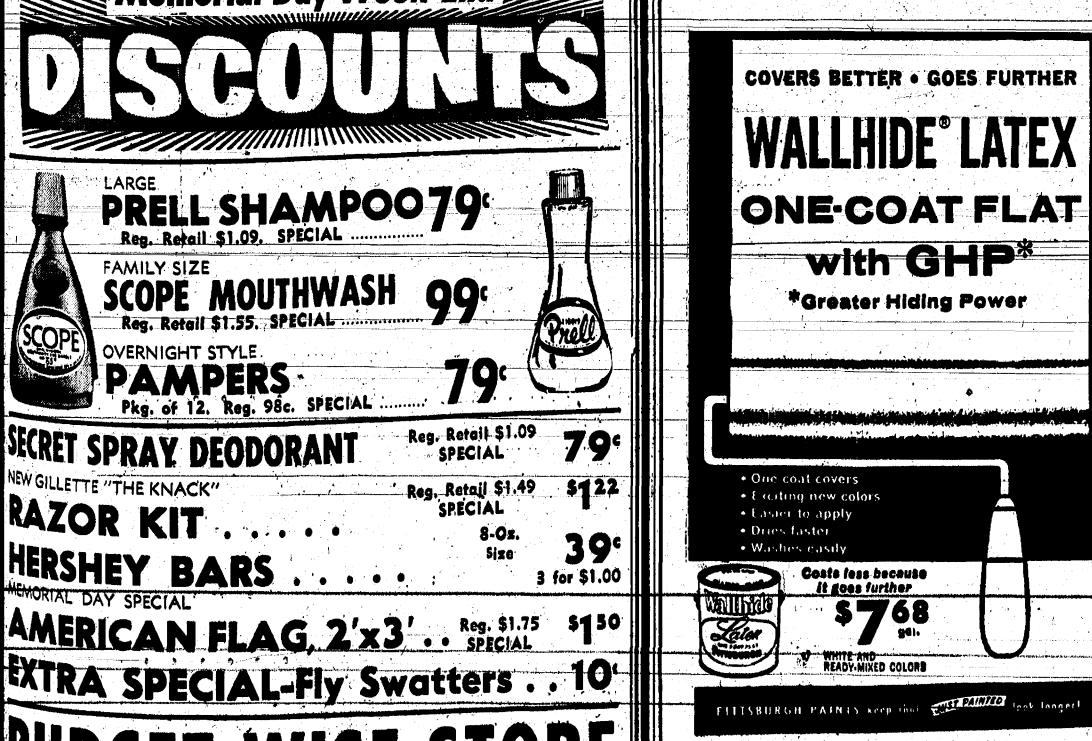


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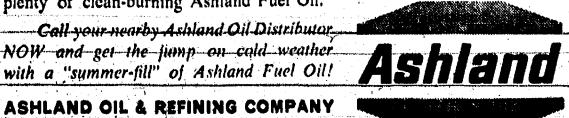


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KINDERGARTEN PUPILS of Mrs. White at South school biled a greenhouse and came away with petunia plants last week. he children are; back row, from left, Becky Bentley, Mike Wood. ris Tobin, Susan Fulks, Cathy Roy, Libby Pfeiffe, Howard Flint-Mark Cole and Meff Boyer. In front are Perry Fletcher. Johnston, Tami MacDonald, Mary Ann Hughes, Barbara May Linda Vandervort, Alan Ashley and Kelli Borton. The by lying in the foreground is Doug Paul. Mrs. Ashley took the by the after the children returned to school with their petunias.

ed Cross OOffers Series of ractical Swim Safety Tips

Red Cross said today. they had been able to swim. could have saved themselves," red Sanford Dornbos, 'Chairof the Water Safety Comof the Washtenaw County nter American Red Cross. the eve of Memorial Day, season in most parts of country, Mr. Dornbos issued ty advice for the 100 million ricans expected to use the or for recreation this summer. e said that drownings have eased in each of the last three s for which records are com--1904-66-and that the lat-

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hed the 7.000 mark. ven though that is 3.000 than the 10,000-a-year averof 55 years ago, when few le participated in water sports before the Red Cross and othernizations became active in r safety education, the figure Hence, the first water safety Dornbos said. "If you can

year was the first since the

1930's that water fatalities

m, learn to swim better: Your Cross chapter can tell you Water skiing tips n its next swimming classes for skiers and boatmen: Next; and this is aimed pri- ing to water ski. m most carefully around belt or life jacket. ded areas; and even at shal fied ski instructor;

mattention can be fatal."

s Stay away from the area in swimming areas.
teliately in front of the diving Always test equi and do not swim near piers skiing.

fore diving, make sure the r is deep enough and there no hidden objects such as merged rocks. In pools look for h markings before entering. last summer, take it easy list Know your limitations. stay within them. all at least an hour after

s before swimming, and don't when overtired or over-

hir percent of Americans who | Make certain that reaching o because they have poles, buoys, and similar rescue into the water accidentally, equipment are readily available at your swimming area

> Don't depend on an inflated innertube or toy to hold you un. They may slip away from you. Whenever a storm approaches, get out of the water-it is a conductor of lightning. Dornbos also gave safety suggestions for skin diving, scuba

diving, and water skiing: Skin diving tips Be in good health and a better than average swimmer.

Use equipment designed for skin diving, and lean how to use Dive with a "buddy" and

all times know where he is. Know and respect your limitations. Don't take chances. Have flotation-gear-handy. Know and respect the conditions

of the diving areas: Scuba diving. The skin diving tips are ap plicable also to scuba diving. In addition are these:

scuba diving: lean how to use it from a qualified instructor. Keep equipment in good condition, and examine it each time before using.

lly at parents, watch small Always wear an appropriate ski

water, even in supervised and Take instruction from a quali-

wading pools. Mere seconds Stay away from all objects such as docks, sea walls, and boats. ther swimming safety tips are | (Skiers seldom get hurt from hitting the water, but have been killed from hitting solid objects.) ws swim with a companion, killed from hitting soild objects.) Donald Baldwin, the senior citi- to want to spend money in the patrolling which will idesign, making use of the natural swimmers, other boatmen, and When landing, come in slowly,

wim in a safe place. The When landing, come in slowly, to finish up day; ales, and most ence of lifeguards usually in- and release the two bar a safe of all, thanks to God for such a less the area is safe for swim- distance from shore. Do not land beautiful day.

The when landing, come in slowly, to finish up day; ales, and most of all, thanks to God for such a stand on his own and accept the home economist. Maximum patrol coverage will opment of scenic highway. There is the constant question be provided from 3 to at least 9 Michigan and the nation.

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Have one person in the boat at all times to watch the skier. be alert.

in the water near the boat. Know and practice the boating 'rules of the road."

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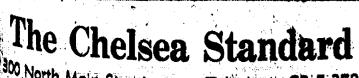
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Buddy Poppy Chairman,

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CARD OF THANKS posters. A special thanks to Mr. lily income and expenses. He driving after drinking." Mann at our new bank for the should appreciate both what mondisplay along with Michigan ey can and cannot do. Week, to our village president. for headquarters, to Mr. and Mrs. of the same age group," com- June 2. Lynn Kern for use of their home

Mrs. Paul Frayer, Chairman American Legion Auxiliary.

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boat operator must continually also the phone calls. Thanks to feel are not desirable, one of the the Rev. S. Kinde and the Rev. most effective ways is to have post patrol manpower at the high- years. Robert Worgess and all who vis- set a good example all along by ited me in the hospital, and those who have called since I came of the family into consideration home. I will always remember when making your own decisions. your kindness. Blanche Morhlock.

> PROGRAM TO AID HUNGRY The Federal Government has anounced a \$10 million program to make their own decisions, earn lesigned to attack starvation and money, spend it, save it and keep mainutrition among the nation's records of their financial transpoor. The program, providing actions. Saving and spending emergency food and medical aid, is a joint operation of the Department of Agriculture, the Depart of Health, Edecation and Welfare and the Office of Econom- reminded parents that youngsters

ic Opportunity.

BATHING SONG ed in the sea at Weymouth, the parents of teen-agers in a new comes in 14 rich colors, town band loyally followed him publication, "Money World of Your into the water. The fully clothed Young Teen-ager," available from musicians waded up to their the Co-operative Extension Servknees without missing a note of ice office in Room 116, County "God Save the King."

Washington-Scientists, from the training emphasized-rigid physical National Institute of Neurological conditioning and survival tech-Diseases and Blindness stated, in iniques, both at sea and ashore, to recent news conference, they develop self-confidence and endurpelieve mothers who don't get ance. Marksmanship with the M-14 enough protein during pregnancy rifle and 45-caliber pistol are have children with lower intelli- equally stressed, and close order gence and higher rates of brain drill instills the traditions of Malisorders.

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Preparing for Scenic Drive Good Money Habits Money is as integral a part of teen-agers' lives as it is of the ives of parents, claims Mrs. Hleen Fairman. Co-operative Extension will be operated by the Michigan near here recently for the start Service home economist serving State Police for the four-day of construction on a 3.5-mile sec-

ices, and Mrs. B. Bancroft, geriatrics, supervisor. VEW Auxiliaries throughout the state.

GIFT FOR WHEELCHAIR: Mrs. Iza Carty of In addition to her duties as hospital chairman for

of Foreign Wars, presented a check for \$100 Thurs- bor, and on June 5 will be recognized for 10,000

purchase of a wheelchair to be used for transport- mony at the VA Hospital. She also is a Red Cross

ing paraplegic patients to off-station activities. The volunteer and drives patients to such activities as

at noon Wednesday, May 29, Col. "Surveys show that America's Fredrick E. Davids, department di- Wallace D. (Mike) Nunn. Highrector, reported. een-agers have billions of dollars to spend each year," said Mrs. band, dad and granddad, William Fairman. "Learning to spend his periods in 1967 claimed 182 lives the ceremony on Spectacle Lake Weirich, who passed away two share wisely can help your teen- in Michigan, 43 of them charged Overlook west of here. to Memorial Day week-end misager become better equipped to

provide training in establishing duce chances for holiday accidents Basic money spending habits and by more vigilant observance Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weir- should be formed before youngsters of safety-rules, he-stressed. reach junior high school, possibly and do contribute to safer holiday Extending w

> State Police vehicle inspection site on Naomikong Point, personnel and department planes, "You can expect young people weather permitting, will partici-

mented the home economist. Maximum patrol coverage will when to impose your own judg- having bad accident experience. "If you are looking for ways to est levels for those days.

INVESTIGATORS from If you plan your own spending, it is easier to convince your teenlinked the virus that causes com-Mrs. Fairman suggested that parents encourage their teen-agers as many as 200 children and young adults in the United States each encephalitis and have led to the should be viewed not as ends in themselves, but as steps to de-Above all olse, Mrs. Fairman virus that has been reactivated.

need help in establishing a personal money management policy, available for furniture. The new Suggestions to aid in this im- vinyl is strong, durable, easily spring. Eggs come in ribbons When England's George III bath- portant task are available for cleaned with a damp cloth and

(graduate) wishes work for sum-mer. Will take baby-sitting. Call Teen-Agers Need State Police Work Starts on Long Holiday Near Brimley Special holiday traffic patrols BRIMLEY-Ground was broken

the VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Carty does volunteer work

at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Ann Ar-

hours of volunteer service at a public awards cere-

ballgames, picnics, etc. The \$100 check she pre-

Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee Memorial Day week-end starting tion of the Lake Superior Scenic-

Davids noted that traffic acci- and Henrik E. Stafseth, state dents in the five major holiday highway director, participated in In brief remarks, Nunn said the

lems of his adult life. You can traffic volume, motorists can re- Great Lakes scenic highways outby increased alertness to hazards Study conducted by the Department of State Highways in cooperation—with the cities—and-

ing an allowance, she said. By driving at reasonable speed, giv- will provide access to the Lake the time he is in his teens, a ing proper signals for maneuvers. Superior shore near the mouth of child should be able to comprehend following other traffic at proper Naomikong Creek in the Hiawatha Our thanks to the community the relationship between his own distances, passing only when safe National Forest, permitting deand to all who displayed our poppy economic needs and the total fam- to do so and by refraining from velopment of user facilities near The road will incorporate th

the same way as other members continue until midnight Sunday, shoreline environment and pro-

stand on his own and accept the period. Special attention will be of a second contract next year Pass days for uniform post per- and for completion of the highsonnel which normally would oc- way between Brimley and M-123 Skiing areas are necoming more me gifts, flowers and cards and counteract group influences you he rescheduled in and the late the phone calls. Thanks to feel are not desirable and the rescheduled in and the late the phone calls. Thanks to feel are not desirable and the rescheduled in and the late the phone calls. Construction across the Hia-

the financed from Federal Forest Stanford Unversity School of Highway Funds with technical as-Medicine and the California State sistance and planning by the De-Department of Public Health have partment of State Highways. mon measles to an invariably fatal Stc. Marie, is contractor on the form of encephalitis that affects initial project, costing \$637,007.

During the regular school year learned first hand about natural postulation that the disease may resources by camping in outdoor be a consequence of a latent or centers managed by the Conservachronic infection with a measles tion Department. They came from more than 150 schools, represent ng over 50 school districts.

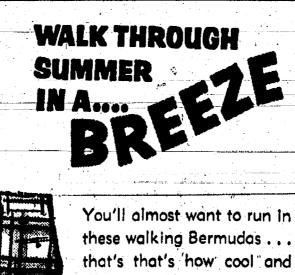
> -Yellow perch spawn-in-early which are draped over vegetation growing in shallow bays.

Mann, director, adult psychiatry and clinical serv- sented to the hospital represents gifts of cash from

th the experience of manag- motoring," he said. "These include Drive west of Brimley, the road an almost deserted archeological

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New Series of Classes For Expectant Parents Will Start June 3

A new series of classes for expectant parents sponsored by the Ann Arbor Visiting Nurse Assoclation and the Washtenaw County Health Department will begin next week. The classes are now held two times a week on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117-A of the Washtenaw County Building. Parents may register for any one of the evenings at the 7 p.m. registration period-which-precedes the

eral topic "How Your Baby Grows. Before Birth." The other subjects to be covered in later classes include layette, labor and delivery and care of the newborn infant. The series will be taught by Mrs. Nancy Smith, RN, and Mrs. Jacqueline Crankshaw, RN, public for seven weeks. The registration fee is \$2.50 per couple. A sperial class for fathers is planned, and information is available on hos-

pital tours and related classes,

The first class covers the gen-



WALLACE WOOD, area State Farm Insurance agent, attended a three-day State Farm convention for outstanding insurance agents at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. The convention was attended by more than 1,500 agents, agency managers, and wives from the eastern states and Canada.



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grange, June 4, 8 p.m., home of ble service. Nina Wahl, 4747 Clear Lake Rd.

tional church pot-luck dinner Tues- June 4, 7:30 p.m. day, June 4, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Graham Sprague, Cavanaugh table service.

Chelsea Unit of the Michigan Diabetes Association, morning coffee meeting, Tuesday, June 4, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Norman Brehob, 549 Howard Dr. A color For further information call Mrs. p.m. Brehob at 475-7621.

Junior Champ **Track Competition** Postponed Again

Junior Champ track competihas had its share of problems. First, the date had to be changed due to a conflicting schedule Monday, June 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Poppy Sales Totals Pass second floor of the Municipal Bldg. Last Year's Figures

Poppy Day chairmen, Mrs. Paul Frayer and Mrs. Fred Klink, report that sales for the two groups totaled \$479.70 this year. Mrs. Klink said that the VFW sales=of_\$262.95 were \$20 higher than last year.

Poppies sold by the American Pinckney Memorial are made at the Michigan Vet- The Pinckney Jaycees have ex-

Mrs. Frayer said 20 auxiliary May 30. member and five Legion post may contact Ken Charboneau members helped sell poppies al- George's Market, 878-3731. ternating with the VFW auxiliary from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on May

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Waterloo Memorial Day pro-Masons Thursday, June 6, 7:30 gram, June 2, 2 p.m., Village EUB church. Band concert, 1:30

Regular meeting and dues lun-7:30 p.m., followed by initiation, cheon, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, June 4, 6:30, Le-Cavanaugh Lake, North Sylvan gion Home. Please bring own ta-

Regular communication, Olive Women's Fellowship, Congrega- Lodge No. 156, F.&A.M., Tuesday,

St Paul Mission Club Thurs Lake, Bring dish to pass and own day, June 6, 1:30 home of Mrs.

Oscar Stierle. Limaneers home of Mrs. Ear

Whitney, Thursday, June 6, 12:30,

American Legion and Auxiliary film, "If You Have Diabetes" will hospital equipment available by be shown followed by a discussion contacting either Eugene Martin, on diabetes and related problems. 475-5867 after 4 p.m. or Mrs. Open to the public at no charge. Duane Hall, 475-8130 after 5:30

luncheon.

.Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

Sewing every Tuesday afternoon, at Korner House.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea lood bank may be directed to Harold Jones of Central Fibre Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Chelsea Social Service Invites of track meets. Now, the date anyone with personal, family or must be postponed once more be- support problems to call at the triumphed over six other confer- 31, Saline with 24 and Lincoln a new mark in the two-mile run, (Dundee), 20'9". cause of a rain-soaked field—to office in the Municipal Building ence teams in the Southeastern with 13. any Tuesday or Thursday between Conference track meet, May 23, Six league records were smashed the old record of 10:56 held by So far, 16 boys have signed up 2:00 and 5:00. Some financial as and pulled the conference title at the meet. sistance may be given in emerating out of the hat for the second Larry Gaken set a new shot of Lincoln ran the high hurdles in gency situations. Office is on the straight year.

Put record with a toss of 48' :15.4, lowering the old mark of

> TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 noon at 902 ence meet. McKinley, Chelsea. Women or girls interested in joining this club tor at the conference meet was may call GR 5-8352 or 475-8864.

Sales from the poppies will be ites to participate in and-or at-Grand Rapids, tended an invitation to Dexterused for veterans and child wel- tend the annual Memorail Day

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Gaken and Ted Bennett; third row, assistant track coach Robert Purcel, Karsten Kargel, Lance Burghardt, Jim Boylan, Jack Wood, Sam Hoover, Richard Bollinger, Kary Kargel, Keith Kusterer, Chuck Patrick and Coach Bert Kruse.

High jump: first, Gary Buckley

Two-mile run: first, Mike Bar-

880 Relays first, Milan, 1:35.1;

Mile run: first, John Criag

100-yard dash: first, Don Sch warck South Lyon), :10.3; third

180-yard low - h wrdle's: first

220-yard dash: first, Don Sch-

warck (South Lyon), (23.3; fourth,

Mile relay: first, Dexter, 3:38.2

(Dundee), 4:47.6; second, Ken

Blaess, 4:52; fifth, Doug Weather-

land (Saline), 10:43.6.

third. Chelsea, 1:36.8.

fat (Dexter), :52.2

Mike Schnaidt, 10.6

Mike Lehmann, 20.5.

Mike Schnaidt, :24.0.

second, Chelsea, 3 39.3.

wax, 5:01.

three events-Gaken in the shot 120-yard high hurdles: first, Joe

low hurdles—the team had the 880-yard run: first; Amos Keith

depth to insure the win, noted (Milan), 2:04.4; third, Gary Lar-Coach Bert Kruse. son, 2:07.5; fourth, Mike McGinn,

Mike Dehmann was the lead 2:08.1. 440-yard run: first, Ken Mof-

Larry Porath of Chelsea. Joe Cole

The final meet record was set

ning the 440-yard run in :52.2.

Shot, put: first, Larry Gaken

Pole vault: first, Larry Black

Although Chelsea won only

vault and Mike Lehmann in the Lehmann, :15.5.

The Bulldogs' nearest competi-Dexter with 38 points. Chelsea Nab Looter . . . teams were Milan with 37 points,

Spring Party

University Association of Exten-sion Homemakers was held Monday evening, May 20, at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ. General theme of the program was weddings with more than 50 bridal gowns from the year 1860

to 1968 being modeled. On display in the background were high button shoes, pantaloons, fashion magazines and news-

Fourteen-year-old planist James

Renz of Ann Arbor, provided se-lections from Schubert and Mo-Elected as junior representative

Members and guests numbering 150 enjoyed cake and punch at

the business meeting and program.

BEER-DRINKING AT, 18 Clearwater, Fla. - A Florida juvenile court judge has proposed The judge argued that a 20-yearold, entrusted to fly multimillion dollar airplanes and fight on the ible to order beer,

Chelsea High track team | Dundee with 33, South Lyon with | Mike Barland of Saline posted Long jump: first, Del Gregory

Chelsea had been tied with Dun- 81/2 breaking the old record of 15.6 held by Rich Elsasser of dee for first-place standing-in dual 46' 6". A new high jump record Dexter. meet competition, but Chelsea of 5' 10%" was posted by Gary clinched the title at the conference meet.

Buckley of Milan, with Del Gregory of Dundee snatching a new broad jump record of 20' 9". by Ken Moffat of Dexter, win-

(Continued from page one) and was not questioned at the Coach Bert Kruse, eign Wars and their auxiliaries Day Parade Set at 1:30 Extension Study scene betause he is a juvenile. His mother or father must be His mother or father must be The young man's mother, the the low hurdles and placing second Detroit Police Department and in the high hurdles for a total juvenile officer David DenHouter of 10 points. were contacted and arrangements Loague winners and Chelsen

The annual District VII Spring Washtenaw County Juvenile, Des Shot, put: first University Association State At the home, the young man signed, the "Miranda Warning well, 12"; third, Jim Wojcicki, Card," a device used by police- 11' 3",men which an arrested persons signs after he acknowledges that he has been advised of his rights. A petition for a hearing was

man was ordered to appear in Juvenile Court in Detroit at 9 from the Home pending trial; county of his residence since he is a juvenile.

Peebles' report to Chief Meranuck stated that the young man used a screw driver to pry the was Mrs. Gilss Thielk of Ann Ar- back door open. The juvenile wore gloves and carried a flashlight. Peebles found one typewriter,

a portable radio and many tools a mock bridal reception following in the trunk of the unlicensed Buick and all the keys to the other cars in the glove compartment of the car. The keys to the Buick were in the ignition. The police took as evidence a

screwdriver, a pair of black gloves, a flashlight, a two-gallon empty gas can, a toy model car and a carton of cigarettes. Chief Meranuck commented

battlefields of Nietnam, should be that Patrolman Peobles "was alert and did a good piece of work

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This was noted recently by Dr. Mary Huber of California State College, Los Angeles, along with several other roles. set down by W. Northrup, a principal. The rules included:
1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim

2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle f coal for the day's session 3. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a an increase of 25 cents a w

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4. After 10 hours at set the teacher must spend the

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6. Every teacher should aside from each day's pay good sum of his earnings his benefit during his deem years so that he may not come a burden on society. 17. Any teacher who smot uses liquor in any form, quents pool or public halls, gets shaved in a barber s will give good reason to pect his worth, intentions,

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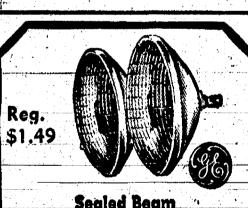
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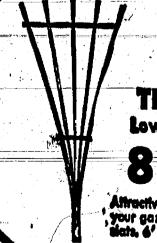


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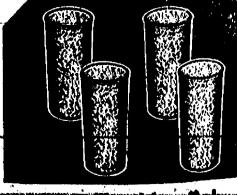




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the flower of sale contained it said more page, and persuant to the sale of the State of the State of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 21st day of June, 1968, at 12:00 o'clock noon local time, said more

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"Lot 174, East Park Subdivision, Town

County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as a corded in tiber of Plats Page 16. Wyshtenaw County Records."

During the six months immediately take lowing the sale, the property may be re-

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made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ERNEST M. GLIFFNW ATERS and CATHERINE 1.

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Township, Washinnaw County, men-can, according to the old thereof a recorded in Liber 11 of Blats, payed 21 and 22. Washienaw County Records, Period of redemption is 12 months.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assigning of Mortgage, WILLIAM F. DANNEMILLER.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by FRED DOUGLAS MULLS JR., and MUL

DRED V. MILLS this mother as joint tentants. In the Washington Conforming Sale and American Mills, as mortgage is added February 17, 1859 and recorded February 27, 1959 in ther 861 traces 44, 45, 46, Register of Deeds Office traces and there was the remaining and than well-analy County Machiner and there.

nater assigned by said Mortgages to PED-ERAL, NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, which dissipancent is aduct Feb. 15, 14 Mes. T. BARNES & COMPANY 1959, and recorded Feb. 27, 1959, in liber 861, page 47. Register of Deeds' Office Washtenaw County? Michigan, on which mortgage there is chained to be due as unpaid principal and interest on the date of this notice the sum of \$9,566.12 to

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages,

Business Address: 144 Ecorse Rond, Ypsilanti, Michigan Telephone: 4111-3-1580, April-D

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Township, Washroome County, Michigan pay the amount then due on said more Morteauros, to CORRY MORTGAGE COR. vago, with interest thereon at 5-14 %, per PORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mort. and and a degat costs, charges and

-Datel at Detroit, Michigan, March 1.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL NOTES

Teacher Mrs. White

Donald Collins, fifth grader, has

Room 4

Teacher: Mrs. Andrews

Larry Woodward

lately. We each get to pick out

Reporters:

would believe that.

LAST WEEKS

ANSWER _

gother with all legal costs and expenses ORDER OF PUBLICATION of foreclosure and an attorney's fee as provided by law, and no sult or proceed-State of Michigan, Propate Court for the Legal Notices ing at law or in early having been in-stituted to recover the money secured by County of Washtenaw! MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been motion in the terms and conditions of a serial mortgage made by CLARENCE of the sower of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative and the statute in such case muste and provided, on May 31, 1988, at the County, Michigan, Mortgagers to the Cliv of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagers of the Stheday of May, 1967, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washienaw and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of May, 1967, in their 1190 of Washienaw and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of May, 1967, in their 1190 of Washienaw and described in said mortgage was thereafter on to with he still day of Michigan was thereafter on to with he still day of June, 1967, in selected in Switch Still day of June, 1967, and and mortgage was thereafter on to with the still day of June, 1967, and and mortgage was thereafter on to with the still day of June, 1967, and and mortgage was thereafter on to with the still day of June, 1967, and and provided, on May 31, 1968, at the or of the washienaw for the foregoon, the understance of the Washienaw County Religious that being the place, where the Circuit County of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place, where the Circuit County of the mortgage was thereafter on to which said mortgage was thereafter on to with the still day of Washienaw County Records, on page 119, which said mortgage was thereafter on to with the still day of Washienaw County Records, on page 119, which said mortgage was thereafter on to with the still day of Washienaw County Records, on page 119, which said mortgage was thereafter on to with the still day of Washienaw County Records, on page 119, which said mortgage was thereafter on to with the still day of Washienaw County Records, on page 119, which said mortgage was thereafter on the still day of Washienaw County Records, on page 119, which washienaw County Records on the still day of Washienaw County Records on the still day of Washienaw suld mortgage, or any part thereof.

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quarter of Section 35, town 2 south, range 7 east, Superior Township, Wash-

Period of redemption is 12 months. Duted March 4, 1968.

WILLIAM P. DANNEMILLER.

Telephone: HU 3-4389

Which said the line Corporation, of Ynn Arbon follows: All Michigan, as Mortgage, third September

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string, necessary to protect its interest ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General
State of Michigan, Produce Court for the Estate of JAMES P. McCARTHY, De-

Lot 58 Washtenaw Autumn No. 2, a sobdivision of part of the southeast tenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats, pages 27 and 28. Washte-naw County Records. essed. It is Ordpred that on Aboust 7, 1968, at 130 a.m., in the Probate Courroom, Ann. Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all coefficies of said deceased are required to prove their claims and helps. her determined a Creditors must Ble vorn claims with the court and sowe

the rural area and 62 from town. van Arlier, Michigan, pofor to said hearrouided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: Max 15 1968, CAMPRELL, dependable and has done an excellent job.

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-ROSS W. CAMPBELL. J

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Cherry Michigan May 2:30 Lunch

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We made a book all about our Room, 11 Teacher: Mrs. Nance

Reporters: Ann Marie Burgess.

Sandra Fletcher On Wednesday, we went to the Sotunical Garden in Ann Arbor. We saw bananas on the plant, a offee tree, a chocolate bean tree. and huge Chinesa lemons. The Arbon, Michican a hearing be held on the guide showed us the rain-forest levision of Hermin Koenn, Guardian of house the tampengale house and house, the temperate house and the desert house. We saw the

Teacher: Mrs. Rogers Reporter: Marcia Prinzing We're having a busy week a school. We've learned many The velentation position is determined NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DECLARE things about Michigan during Chelsear Michigan during Chelsear Michigan Week:

DEMAND FOR PAYMENT

January Manusomery 22701 Mactinsville town to see the old cars and dis-installe 4-inch jextra heavy cast on each side of the McKune Me- Old Bridge To Go

our field trip to the Botanical, 8k. ... Gardens. We hope to see many Contract addition \$.049/l.f. unusual plants. Wa've learned all the letters proval of this change order. in cursive writing. Now we can write like our Moms and Dads.

Room 17 Teacher: Mrs. Chulock-Reporter: Pamela Siebert We elected new librarians tolay. They are: Mike Kozminski, David Stoll, and Tim Collins. -Madonna Marzec brought in

pollywog which we are watching urn into a frog. One of our reading groups made mural of the story Big Tree. t's about a giant redwood and the happenings of it's lifetime, One morning at school there

was a moth in our room drying it's wings on the wall. About a half hour later it flew away. The moth was a Cecropia moth.

Room 20 Teacher: Mrs. Moore Reporter: Dave Murphy: Greg Guenther brought in a

fed him worms. Joey Keezer and Jeff Schantz caught some polly- \$162.00 per month

fort, Indian village, and cabin life. Ford delivered Dec. 1, 1968 in the n Annie Oakley they have made a house, barn, shed, and a field. These places are populated with he proper people and animals. In Math we made a fraction kit which we use to learn addition

The Hornets are tied with the Panthers. For Mother's Day we made tissue paper umbrellas and May bas- taken at this time.

and subtraction of fractions.

kets that we filled with flowers for our mothers.

following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Thatel: May 2, 1868.

CONSOLDATED MORTGAGE

GRADE FIVE Room 19 The children in Mrs. White's Teacher: Mrs. Lange Reporters: Lori Schiller Don Messner

n wonderful time and saw many About three weeks ugo we startnew and interesting things. The ed drawing some of Michigan's hady who showed us around told wild flowers. A couple of days us how they burn the dirt before later we started to make some planting in it in order to kill of the flowers of papier mache. weeds and bugs. Libby Pfeifie First we got newspaper and cut ne's class planted coronilla (a definitely didn't think her mother the paper in four thicknesses after flowering plant) on the southdrawing patterns. After we had east side of the South School. At the end of our visit the them cut we pasted them with greenhouse lady surprised us all "schoolmade" wheat paste. As with a beautiful petunia plant. they began to dry we shaped them The Kindergarten registration and let them dry thoroughly.

tember was held May 17. Ap- wire and wrapped it with green they will last, because we worked proximately 95 signed up from tane After that we went out in back of the school and got some dirt

been the bus bell ringers for this them look realistic. We made school year. He has been very Violets, Hepaticas, Trillium, Marsh Marigold, Bloodroot, and the Dog- parking lot for Michigan Week. wood tree.

flowers. the school, so we offered to do and Mrs. Arden Musbach who di-

Michigan project. Randy Musbach 24. got the moss. Now our display We had a lot of fun and hope is in Foster's window representing to be asked again sometime. ~ Michigan Week and the South School, Every student worked Michigan during Michigan Week. very hard on this project. Saturday, May 18, we went to

ball game. It was a very nice day Baseball Game. The Tigers play to see it. The score was Washing- the Washington Senators. I ton 8 and the Tigers 4. Thursday, May 16, we went tree 50 children from South School

planting at the new Junior High present.

There were a few people that got cut or scraped and fell in the mud. Also, a few caught colds but we enjoyed the planting and being asked to be a part of the program at the Middle School, as we hope to be there next year. The fifth graders from South School square danced Friday, the 24th, on Palmer's parking lot, also for Michigan week.

Room 24 Teacher: Mrs. Senne Reporters: Merry Hoffmeyer Bill Parker, and Steve Kincer

On Thursday, May 16, Mrs. Sen-It has a pink blossom. We are trying to make our school yard pritty. We try to water them every day or so, but so far they for pupils starting school in Sep- Don Bollinger furnished the don't have any leaves. We hope

> Reproters: Sharon Schiller. Tammy Greenleaf

for our flowers, so we could make The two fifth grades square danced at Palmer's Motor Sales We had 5 sets present. We did Next, Gary Carpenter, and Don dances such as: Hinky, Dinky, Pierson made garter snakes of Parlez Vous; Divide the Ring; onpier mache too. We painted the Duck for the Oyster; and Girls to the Center. We wish to thank Mi. Musbach asked Mr. Wojci- Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Senne for cki to have someone represent, coaching us, and Mrs. George Akin this as we were working on a rected us Friday evening. May

Reporters: Dennis Barker, -Terry Satterthwaite On May 18, the Chilsen School the Tiger stadium to see the base. District Safeties went to a Tiger Senators won 8 to 4. There were

Regular Session,

This meeting was called to order by Pres. Baldwin at 8:00 p.m. ice Station located at the inter- February and March totaled and the cities and vill Trustees present: Fulks, Gorton, section of I-94 and M-52. Inasmuch \$110,764,968, an increase of \$21,488,394. prettiest flower in the world called Heydlauff, Miller, Pennington and as an amendment to the zoning 10,951,771 compared to the same Stafseth said the first or Weber. The Minutes of the Reg- ordinance will be required for such period of 1967. ular Session of April 16, 1968 use, the matter was referred to were read and approved. CHANGE ORDER NO. 3

> Freer Road Sanitary Sewer-Project and Pumping Station, Contractor: Dunigan Bros., Inc. Description:

pluys. We had lots of fun; estimon soil pipe from; a reducer at morial Library sidewalk and one at pecially our ride in the Army the 6-inch riser to the property Veterans Park. The Council wishes The State Highway Commission truck.

line in lieu, of 6, inch witrified to express appreciation to the Club will take bids this year to replace We are also anxious to go on pipe as specified under Bid item for their interest in this matter, the 70-year old M-21 bridge over

FINKBEINER, PETTIS AND

BY GREGORY G. AUBELL Motion by Weber, supported by Heydlauff, to approve the above Change Order No. 3 as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. A discussion was held regarding sider objections to the construction the 10 percent penalty now being of curb and gutter and sidewalks more sense than dollars, reports charged on the electric bills, which in the Village of Chelsea during the Michigan Department of Concern are not paid by the first of the 1968. The cost of which is to be servation. Special attention is discontinuously the first of the 1968. month following the date of bil- paid in part by special assess- rected to creating a conservation

Motion by Pennington, supported by Miller, that effective with the July 1, 1968 billing the Chelsea Elec. & Water Dept. will eliminate the gross charge from the monthly billing for electricity, and the net bill will be due and existing sidewalk. payable upon receipt. Roll call: Yeas_all._Motion_carried.

requested from local automobile mitted to Washtenaw County, reagencies, to be submitted to the questing that the Village of Chelvillage clerk by May 1, 1968. A sea be governed by the Washbid was received from Palmer tenaw County Plumbing Code and Motor Sales for one 1968 and one Inspection. 1969 Ford in the amount of

Motion by Heydlauff, supported by Gorton, to accept the bid of We are making projects about Palmer Motor Sales for police Annie Oakley and Pioneer Days. patrol cars. One 1968 Ford, de-The Pioneer groups have made a patrol cars. One 1968 Ford, de- amount of \$10,310,00. amount of \$1,944.00, payable in 12 monthly installments of \$162.00 payment of bills as submitted. per, month. Roll call: Yeas all.

> Mrs. Evelyn R. Holt, Area Supervisor, representing "Welcome Wagon" spoke to the council regarding the desire of "Welcome" Wagon" to offer their services to the village. No official action was

> The Planning Comm. invited the Village Council to the Regular Planning meeting to be held Thursday, May 16, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. Supervisors of the four adincent townships are also invited to this meeting.

A letter from Mobil Oil Corp. Mny2-July25 was submitted to the council re

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May 7, 1968 allow storage of wrecked, aban- Henrik E. Stafseth, State High- Under the form

We hereby recommend the an- 1968 street construction program, bridges. Bids to be accepted by the Village Clerk until 12:00 noon, Tues-

day, May 21, 1968. Roll call: Yeas for traffic in mid to late 1969 all. Motion carried. Motion by Weber, supported by Gorton, that a public hearing be held as required by law to con-

ment. The Public Hearing to be awareness in inner city youth, held on Tuesday, May 21, 1968. Dale Street 114 feet north from plants, and community nature centhe existing curb. Sidewalks-west side of Dale

Street 70 feet north from the Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

Bids for police patrol cars were An application has been sub-

Pres. Baldwin received a telegram from officials in Washington, stating that the Village of Chelsea has received an Urban Planning Assistance Grant in the

Motion by Gorton, supported by Heydlauff, to authorize and direct the clerk to issue checks in Roll call: Yeas all. Motion caried. General Fund: \$296.12.

Parking Meter Fund:\$296.12. Motion by Pennington, supported by Heydlauff, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Approved: May 21, 1968. Donald E. Baldwin, President. George Winans, Clerk.

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Counties, Municipalities Shar In Increased Highway Funds

Lansing-The State Highway | share, the money is distribute Commission has started distrib the state, counties and 521 uting first quarter Motor Vehicle corporated cities und-villages Highway Fund collections to Mich- use on state and local high questing a Special Use Permit to igan counties, cities and villages, and streets.

way Director, said net Highway way Commission will hicles behind the Mobil Oil Serv- Fund receipts during January, \$51,284,185, countles \$37,00

Washtenaw county's share is the Planning Commission for dis- \$709,183 while Chelsea received \$13,685 and Dexter received \$7,573, enacted last year. The Chelsea Womans Club has The Highway Fund includes all donated three benches to the Vil- state gasoling and diesel fuel month junder the old formulage and has asked the village to takes and license plate formulage to takes and license plate formulage.

lage, and has asked the village to taxes, and license plate fees. After 47 increant to the state of place—them—at the most advanded deductions for collection costs and cent to the state of the state of the state of the council the State Waterways Commission's cent to the cities apil is

Motion by Weber, supported by the Shinwassee River, in Quasso Pennington, to accept bids for the one of Michigan's oldest, highway The Commission said it expects

that the new span will be ready The present bridge was built in

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10:80 a.m.-7th grade youth

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:15 p.m.—Junior choir.

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

2:00 p.m .- Afternoon Circle.

ST. PAUL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

7:15 p.m.-High school choir.

Friday, May 81— Spaulding Finance Committee

9:30 a.m.—Confirmation meet-

11:00 a.m.-Youth choir-4th

10:30 a.m.—Confirmation and

ST THOMAS

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Freedom Township

8:00 p.m.-Choir (changed

8:30-11:00 a.m.—Men of church

10:00 a.m.—Holy communion.

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The Rev. T. H. Liang

9:45 a.m. Church school.

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The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey,

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7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

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The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

10:00 a.m. Sunday school.

7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

will work on Church grounds .-

8:00 p.m.-Senior choir,

7:45 p.m. Evening Circle.

Wednesday, June 5-

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Wednesday, May 29-

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Saturday, June 1-

Sunday, June 2-

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor rednesday, May 29-8:00 p.m.—Confirmation class

qurday, June 1-1 9-11:00 a.m.—Confirmation Rehearsal for Sunday. 10:00 a.m. Confirmation and

12:80 p.m.—Combined women's llowship at Sprague's. Pot-luck, tallation of officers. Vednesday, June 5-

1:00 p.m.-Class for VCS schers at church. 1:34 p.m.-Junior choir rehear-

8:00 p.m.—Trustees. ETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Freedom Township

He Rev. T. W. Mensel, Pastor 10:30 a.vi. - Children's Day worle service followed by pot-luck nle of the whole congregation. and entertainment in the

londay, June 3--100 p.m.-Church Board meet-

Yednesday, June 5-1:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship. NETHODIST HOME CHAPEL he Rev. John Fall, Administrator the Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain unday, June 2— 8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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Saturday, June 1-4-5:00--Confessions. 7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, June 2-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 .m. and 11:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor Wednesday, May 29-Sunday, June 2-Note Summer Church School hours:

9:00 a.m.-Church school-Junior and Senior High. 10:00 a.m. Church school-Nurmeeting. sery through 6th grade. Saturday, June 1-10 00 a.m.—Worship service. ing for one hour. 11:15 a.m. Board of Trustees -Litteral Memorial Room.

Tuesday, June 4-Sunday, June 2-12:30 p.m.-WSCS General meeting and luncheon-Social Cen-

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday, June 2-The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Nursery care available during Sunfrom Thursday). day school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 1:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, June 5-6:45 p.m.—Choir practice. 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and rayer meeting.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, June 2-10:00 a.m. Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.-Baptist Youth Fel-

owship. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, June 2-

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Morning service. Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Verses from the Golden Text are from Isalah: They that war against thee shall be as nothing, and as a thing of nought. For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying

unto thee, Fear not; I will help

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

The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, June 2-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

145 E. Summit St. The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor Sunday, June 2-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.—Senior choir. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, June 2-

8:45 a.m.-Worship service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.-Worship service.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

Sunday, June 2-. 9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:80 a.m. Sunday school.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Church service. The cottontail rabbit's first litter is born early in spring and there are four to seven young in each litter. A female cottontail may produce three or four lit-

Sunday, June 2-

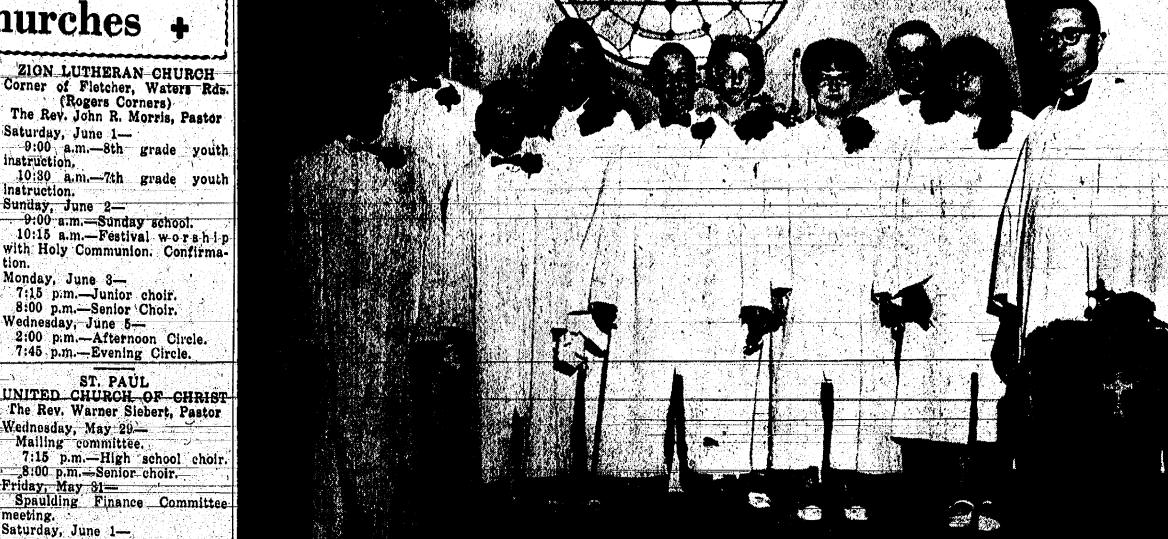
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Brust, front row, Itoy Weldmayer, Dan Houk, Carl Schneider, Aletha Haab and Kathy Walworth, Pastor of the Freedom township church, the Rev. John W. Ribar, stands at the extreme right front.

Trails Council annual Executive

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"It was revealed unto-him-bythe Holy Ghost that he should not see death before he had seen-the Lord's Christ,"

1. To whom does this verse refer? 3. Upon what occasion?

4. Where may this verse be (Answers on page 12)

PAIN & SORROW Pain and sorrow seldom af-

fect two individuals in exactly the same manner. How are you affected? Do you become bitter, or do you pray to God for

Look about you. Observe, among your friends and acquaintances, how well or how poorly they meet the challenges of life. Surely you know someone who has "had more than his share" of misery or illfortune, yet mysteriously carries on with a stiff upper lip and a smile for the rest of the world. This is an individual with great inner strength, with

courage. And, perhaps, you know someone turned bitter and resentful-by-some defeat-or-misadventure, who may even blame God for self-imposed misery. This is someone in need of hope, in need of faith, someone who is without them destined for one miserable day after another.

As you walk the roadway of life, remember that you are never alone. Keep faith in God and seek the courage to always continue, to persevere. You may stumble, but you will never fall so low you cannot see the hope and the promise of a better tomorrow.

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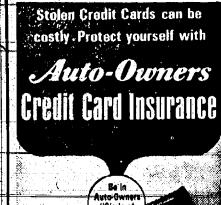
Scouts and leaders in Washtenaw kirk and Bruin Lake Camp, New orable James Breakey: Daniel S. and Livingston Counties, was one kirk has been serving the council Ling; Wyeth Allen; William Mcof 77 councils in Region 7 honored since 1926 and Bruin Lake was Pherson IV; Floyd Fuller; Robat a luncheon (Thursday, May 23) acquired in 1954; At that time, ert Kelley; Dr. Emerson Erb and at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in there were only between 600 and Howard Conlon, Richard Dansing. 700 Scouters in the council. Region 7 with councils in Ill-The Camp Capital Fund cam-Potowatami District and Charle nois, Indiana, Michigan and Wis- paign will spek a minimum of Lamb of the Iroquois Distric consin received the coveted Lori- \$585,000 from companies llard Spencer Trophy during the tions and individuals in the two-Region 7 increased in memberopening session of the 58th an- county area. G. Robert Langford nual meeting of the National Boy is the campaign General Chair | Scouters to 667,698. For the first Scouts of America Council man and he is currently enlisting time in the history of Scouting This is the second-time Region his organization. registered Scouts and leaders have 7 has won the trophy which is The money will be used for the reached the six million mark! awarded for outstanding progress purchase and development of In 1940, the late Mrs. Lorillard Spencer. Sr., presented the trophy Portage Trails, represented by 635 acres of wilderness area to the Boy Scouts of America in Donald C. Hackney of Dexter, with an 85-agre lake—repair and memory of her son, the late Council President, and Clarence renovate buildings, at Camp New-Lordland Spencer, Jr., a charter Doud, Scout Executive, has in kirk and replace and rebuild cer- member of the organization. As creased its membership within tain facilities at Bruin Lake Camp, a pioneer he was president and the past year from 5,414 Cub Also included is the purchase of Scout commissioner of the Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers program and administration hattan Council in New York City. to 5,691. In addition, there are equipment including boats, canoes, The trophy, a beautiful silver 1,982 registered adult volunteer sports equipment, tents, etc. and pitch r, was a wedding gift. The membership pitcher and a companion This steady increase in mem-fund. used by the Boy Scouts of the bership in the council has dictated The campaign will get under. Philippines are valuable in themthe current Scout Camp Develop- way officially at the Portage selves as art objects. The switch is on...to Ford

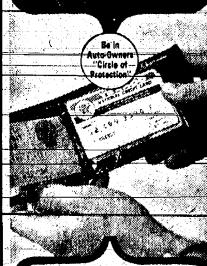
Few Openings Yet At Co-Op Nursery

Chelsra Co-op Nursery has anneunced that both Mrs. Fred Meyers and Mrs. Katherine Bradbury, teacher and helper, respectively, will be returning to staff the school during the 1968-69 year. There are six openings in the non-assist group which will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons next year. This is limited to those children who are three before May 1 and fourvear-olds.

In the Tuesday, Thursday morning thre-year old group, eight openings remain. The four-yearald group is filled but interested parents may place their child's name on the waiting list as vacancles are frequently occurring. For further registration information contact Mrs. Richard Barels at 479-7466.

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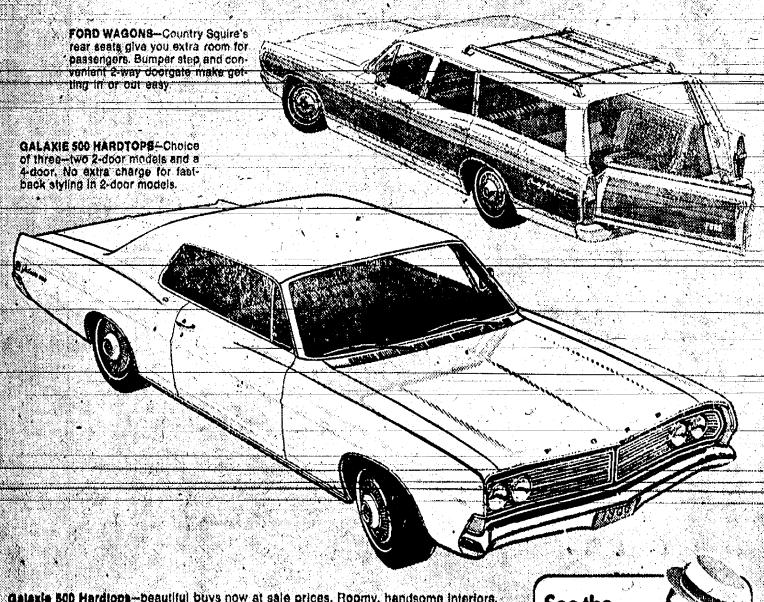
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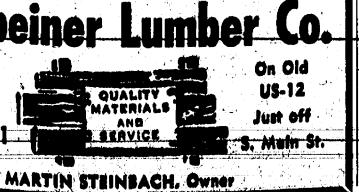
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the Tiger pitching staff has un- year-old Les Cain, cannot vote. cergone a major overhaul in the

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years, Its oldest men ber. Wilson. 32, is not old enough to be elected;



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Detroit-Almost without notice, president, and the youngest, 20-Lolieh is 27; Pat Dobson, Fred Lasher, Dennis Ribant and Sparma 26; John Hiller 25; McLain and

still with the club at the start Cain, Warden, Hiller, Lolich, of 1968. They are the Tiger start- Dobson and Sparma were signed ing accs-Rarl Wilson, Denny Me- by the Tigers. Lasher signed with Last week Chelsen played three Lain, Joe Sparma and Mickey Lo. Minnesota and pitched briefly for carpes , and lost two. The win lich. Every one else is new since the Twins in 1963. Ribant, a De- was over Stockbridge, 6-4; the troit native, inked his first con-

The average age of Wanager back with the Milwaukee Braves, Lyon, 184. Mayor Smith's harlers is 25.18 Patterson started his enteer as an Chelsen played Lincoln on Liautfielder with the Dodgers and coln's home ground on May 21 Wilson was signed by the Red The fifth inning clinched the win drafted by the Tigers from the for seven runs,

The Tiger hurlers are from sea in the first inning when he seven states tone from Michigant reached first on an error and and another is a Canadian, after a ground out, scored on a In her and Dobson were raised single by Grey Stephens, But

Lottet leads from Portland, Ore. 148 Leanard Kozma singled, was Mchain from Chicago, and Wilson sacrificed to second, and scored Hiller is the Canadian. He's In the top of the fifth, Chelsea from Scarborough, Ont., but now took the lead, 4-2. Again, Lincoln

lives in Duluth, Minn. | met and matched Chelsea, surg-Only two of the pitchers are ing ahead, 9-4

the batential win ning run on major leagues in their second seas second.

fore config to the Tigers in May, Against league-leading South Lyon on May 23. Chelsea's at-Chelsea pitching failed in first inning / Coach Bareis used three pitchers before wringng three outs from the big bats Lyon had picked up 10 runs.

nning when Craig Houle and finals, June 7.

TROOP 176—

Stephens tripled—them home; add—Marshall High school 8-6 and 6-1 record. Bill White of Austin. Tex., Dana Corp.

Troop 176 pile onto 13 canoes and need one in the second as Art to capture the singles title. He whose record is 59 days is one of played five matches to reach the challengers.

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Wolvering Bar No. 1

Schumm's home on a single and scored the Thomson's brother, Steve, also LIVED OBSCURELY fourth and final run on a walk traveled to Albion but was de- St. Louis-Until his death Anotto: londer Dave Heydlauff, as- Gaken

Mather, as start party the pitching of Jim Hercules, Ron of worm per day.

Bill Stahl. Craige Rate berg and Craig Houle reached first

taht Scoutmasters Ray Worden, time in the second after singles by Jerry Craft anl Craig Houle. A fifth run was added later when ner and Alvin Reinburd Robert Gree Stephens singled, went to

Conservation officials discover ed eight conservation law viola tors and sent them before area instices recently.

following cases, all for fishing without a license and all pleading guilty to the charge: James ville, \$13; Richard G. Acre, 24,

Ann Arbor Municipal Judge Samuel J. Elden heard cases against Dennis Hutchins, 22, Ann Arbor for littering Pinckney Rec-Lindner, 49, Ann Arbor for posession of a loaded firearm in a or. Both pleaded guilty.

days in jail he is to report to Pinckney for work detail in the Evelyn Lindner was fined \$18. and his son, Robert W., 20, pleaded guilty before Justice Earl F.

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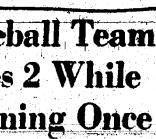
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Baseball Team Loses 2 While Winning Once

Varsity baseball players have been having a rough time of it

Sox as a catcher. McLain was for Lincoln when they broke loose Craig Houle scored one for Chel-

on a single by Ros Herrst.

under six feet, and the same two- That was it for Lincoln's scor-Melrow at 5-11, 185, and Ribant, ing, but Chelsea still pecked away

Pitching for Chelsen was Craig others took large, and Dobson, Houle, Mike Gaken in the second although ally 26, labored in the and Run Herrst in the fifth

pitchers in trouble throughout pionship at the Class B, Region | London | Since Irish gravedigger | Chelsea Milling

Socitionsten Wayne, Study Chelsen picked up three runs

down the rally. Craig Houle then came in and finished the game by holding Stoc1 ridge runless.

Conservation Law Violations Heard

Hutchins was fined \$25 and two days in jail. In place of the two

Casimar Zychiewicz, 47, Taylor, Doletzky to fishing without a liconse and received \$13 in fines

the time they are two weeks old. and we too heavy for their moth-



TENNIS CHAMP: Tom Thomson, right, defeated Ray Crull of Marshall High, left, to capture the singles championship at the regional level.

Thomson Wins Regional Tennis Title

ching for 15 hits and had the tennis man, won the singles cham- LONDON'S NEW FAD 7, regional competition in Albion, Mike We

Souts attending were senior by Craig Houle and a double by feated in the quarter finals. thony V. Taches, 82, had given more caverns to the square mil

Thomson will go on to the state record for spending 61 days buried Chelsea Lumber in a coffin, 16 challengers are to Seitz's Tavern No. 1 Mike Gaken singled and Greg Thomson defeated Ray Crull of be buried with him to break this Meabon's

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Women's Twilight League

Standings as of May 22 Fearsome Foursome Pin-Busters

Night Owls Wi-Liters Games over 140: In Cole, 154; Fike, 159-155; D. Sannes, 159-140; S. Fletcher, 1\$1-168; K. Ortell, 141; G. Kuhl, 161; J. Hafner, 169-187, 157-152-155-159; L. Stewart, 137-150-169; C. Ruiford, 143-

Series over 400: L. Cole, 414; B. Fike, 440-417; D. Sannes, 414; Fletcher, 466; G. Kuhl, 429; J. Hafner, 513-466; L. Stewart, 456; C. Raiford, 443.

Thursday Mixed Doubles

Standings as of May 23 Sandbaggers

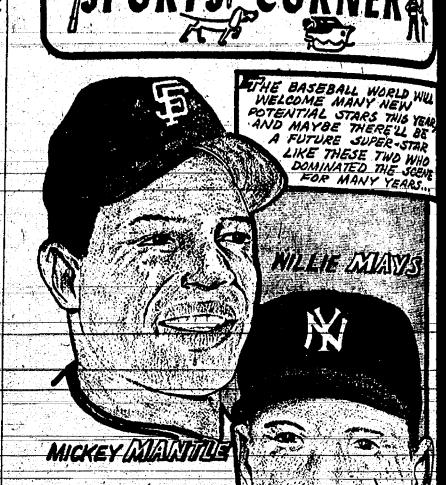
Over 175 games: E. Green, 198; L. Orlowski, 181; D. Green, 181, Over 475 series; B. Ringe, 544; R. Fike, 492; E. Green; 490; D.

Inverness Golf League

Green, 492; K. Norris, 478.

-Standings as of May 27 Kolander Machinery -

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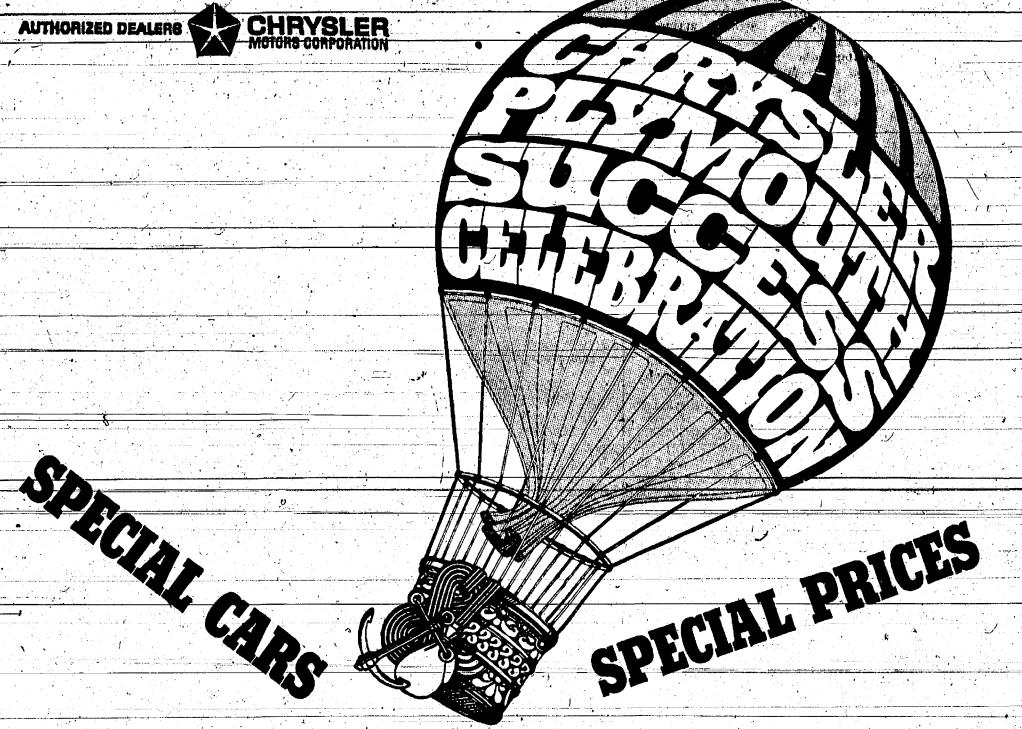
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Irs. Lange Retiring from Teaching at Close of School

D. Lange's back, discovering it this was the last year she

Willer and Mrs. Arden Muspink-frosted cake, popcorn, kies and "red pop" on May to fete Mrs. Lange at a Hement party in their South

down the hall, Mrs. Lange led and said, "The day I look rorst you have to show up. her tongue and shook head, but she posed for the

she went back three more for pictures. Each time uring that this must be the

As she sat down to enjoy a of the cake, Mrs. Lange You've been teaching for 22

ion't know for sure," she es for 14 years in Chelsea. she thught in Marysville

Ill be doing nothing for a

g on Hawaii this fall and ibly Japan," she said ancontest to keep a balloon broke out amid shrieks in corner of the classroom.

Children," she said firmly. T've cut a few children's hair receive the honor.

Boys, of course." May 24 she was not about give a straight answer to body. She was having too uch fun at her party. You_just_make_it_sound



Mrs. H. D. LANGE, a teacher in Chelsea for 14 years, retires this June after a 22-year teaching career. Her fifth graders at South school surprised her with a retirement party on May 24. Mrs. Lange stands here next to her pink-frosted cake holding a gift from her pupils.

Susan Garlick Earns Scholastic Honors

Nearly 800 Western Michigan

Miss Garlick was a sophomore Book St. fall. She is a Spanish major. WMU honors students who fisintain a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale while enrolled Jacques Shaninger of Pennsyl- 21.

As a general rule, birds assume new feathers in advance of the politician would accept breeding season. The breeding ey or favors if there were not plumage, especially in adult-males, gether to make a carpet for baby's ms ready to give money or is often brighter than the plumage playpen. The towels may be waskof the nonbreeding season.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Joyce Mshar

A miscellaneous wedding shower University students are on the was given May 25 for Joyce Elaine Susan Kay Garlick, daughter of A total of 21 guests arrived from said. Not too Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence Gar-Chelsea, Dearborn, Mt. Pleasant, p problems. Chief problem lick, 13560 North Lake Rd., was East Lansing and Benton Harbor Rebekch Lodge war has been hair lengths. the only Chelsen area resident to to greet the bride-elect, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mshar, 742 at the time of the publication Miss Mshar's aunt, Mrs. Delos of the Dean's List and will be Farrell of Dearborn, surprised her ntering her junior year in the niece with a special gift of floral

for their wedding on June 22 in

Club and Social Activities

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD On Tuesday evening, May 21, eight members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Mathodist church met at the home

of Mrs. Michael Sweet. After dessert and coffee, Mrs. Neil Fahrner, president, held a short business meeting. Mrs. Fahrner conducted the program, entitled "Moving In A World of

Mrs. Gary Packard, Mrs. Ar Stoll, Mrs. Michael Sweet and Mrs. Dwight Gadbery assisted her by performing skits. Mrs. Fahrner closed the meeting by reading, Isaiah 6:6-9, Acts 8:26-31, I Cornthians 9:13-22, and the bene-

June 18 for a picnic lunch at the home of Mrs. Leroy Hoffman, Cavanaugh Lake.

YOUNG_HOMEMAKERS

Young Homemakers Extension Study Group met May, 23 at the home of Mrs. Don Bauer. President Mrs. Earl Horning called the meeting to order with the reading of the Women's Creed, Roll call showed nine members

Club's Spring party, after which the members discussed the display for the Christmas Open House and decided to center it around children's toys.

Members-also decided-to tour Kellogg cereal company in the fall. A program committee composed of Mrs. Ron Satterthwaite, Mrs. Earl Horning, Mrs. Bob Heller and Mrs. Dave Wolfgang was The Club will gather at Mrs.

presilent; Mrs. Ron Satterthwaite Priestess at a special election secretary; Mrs. Don Bauer, treaurer; Mrs. Reuben Lesser, project leader: and Mrs. Bob Heller, re-

Lloyd Grau.

Plans Celebration

in at least 14 hours by placing vania, traveled from Pennsylvania Mrs. Loyadell Keezer was nom- Mrs. Edward O. Johnson, Noble their names on the Dean's List. for the shower and to ready plans inated representative and Ruth Prophetess, was next in line to Wolfe was nominated for the post High Priestess, but declined. Sew two thick bath towels to- Robert Pickell was drawn and he ton Collyer, 1284 Ridge Rd., to will be sent to the Rebekah and the position. Mrs. Jack Travillian Lake_Baldwin.

Chelsea Lodge were announced, Guide. and a date in late June was sug-Mrs. Amma McDonald was re-

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for Mrs. Neil A. Gates, PWHP, inat least a month's stay. The PNG Club of the Rebekah Curtis, PWHP, installing soloist; Lodge met at the home of Mrs. and Carroll C. Curtis, PWOS, in-Wilbert Breitenwischer, May 23. stalling organist. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Loya-dell Keezer and Mrs. Dorothy BIRTHDAY PARTY Keezer. "Crazy Bridge" was the evening's entertainment.

and Susie Williams. This was the also attended.

June will be on June 5 at Spring- by Mrs. Dale Keezer, and Judy port, and June 25 at Hanover, received many nice gifts.

The club's next meeting was set Mrs. Clinton Collver Named To Head Arbor Shrine Group

the position of Worthy High

of the Arbor Shrine, No. 54,

Order of the White Shrine of

Nelson, New Zealand, announce

the betrothal of their daughter.

Margaret-Anna, to Fredrick W.

Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

don St. The bride-elect is a

graduate of the University of

duate of Michigan State Uni-

versity and a teacher in North

Muskegon, An August wedding

in Capetown_is_planned.

A special election was held by Arbor Shrine No. 54, Order of Friday, May 24 at the Ann Ar-Of 50th Anniversary bor Masonic Temple to choose a

The special election was called arrangements of mums of her own resentative and alternated were The special election was called design.

Miss Mehar and her fiance, sea Rebekah Lodge No. 180, May Priortogs newly installed Worthy High

Dancer alternate. Mrs. Velma advance to the position of Worthy of district deputy. The name of Members then elected Mrs. Clin-

Odd Fellow Camp at Big Star advanced to Worthy Chaplain: Mrs. Ralph Raiford to Worthy Discussions on holding a 50th Shepherdess; and Mrs. George anniversary of the founding of the Stanch was elected to Worthy Installing the new officers were

Msrs. Neil A. Gates. PWHP. installing officer; Mrs. Ruth G. Deported to be in Room 619, bed 2, Mitchell, PWHP, installing herald: stalling-chaplain; Mrs. Carroll C.

Werkner Rd. honored their daugh-A morning breakfast meeting ter, Judy, at a birthday party was set for June 20 at Mrs. Mary Sunday, May 19. It was Judy's 8th

Guests present were Lori By-Members attending Lodge at craft, Tracy Undegraff, Tamie Brooklyn, May 23, were Noble Burnett, Kelly Stebelton, Diane Grand Lulu Sweeny. Vice-Grand Luick, Rodney Schneider, Brian Marian Pickell, Eulahlee Packard, Hosler, David Bable, and Judy's-Loyadell Keezer, Nadine Packard, sisters, Peggy and Carolyn. Judy's Clarice Keezer, Addie Fitzmeier grandmother, Mrs. John Schneider,

district officers official visitation Games were played and prizes meeting at which the president, were won by Diane Luick, Lori Mrs. David Yoell of Chelsea, of Bycraft, Tracy Updegraff and Brian Hosler.

District officers visitation for Judy's birthday cake was made



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ney, Gregory, Brighton, Manchester, Ann Arbor and Detroit, as

A focal point to the decorating scheme was added by a cake provided by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman VanBlaireum



DON PROCTOR, president of the Chelsea Jaycees, presented the high school with a Michigan flag, commemorating Michigan Week, on behalf of the Jaycees on May 23. Paye Policht, student council president, and Gail Foster, secretary, accepted the flag

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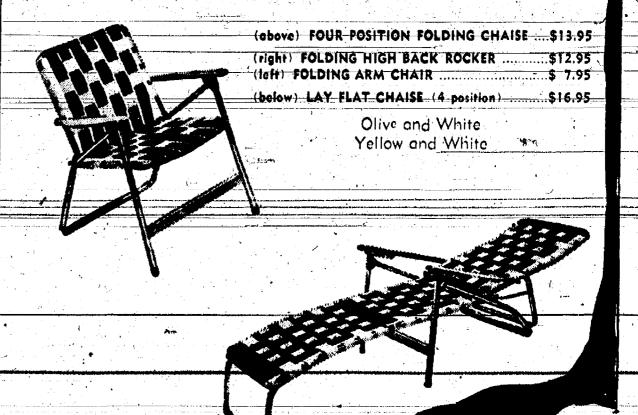
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geraniums, baby marigoids and vines were planted. Bycraft and Sharon Heydlauff. Club members are, back row, from left, Jeff Van

BLUE RIBBON FLORISTS 4-H club members Riper, Becky Van Riper, Joan Yocum and Cindy turned out in force to plant their yearly selections. Van Riper, and in the front row, Billy Van Riper, in the planters on the porch of McKune Memorial James Bacon and Gina Van Riper. Also present Library. Club members select the flowers and plants for the planting but not the picture were Linda and pay for them from their treasury. This year, Van Riper, Lynda Koch, Denise Bycraft, Diane

John Warren of Ann Arbor as

Ann Arbor Gulf and Towing Ser-

their home Friday evening.

1. Ulysses S. Grant

6. A. E. Summerfield.

8. Dr. Albert Einstein.

Atlantic Ocean.

4. Larke 2:26.

Who Knows Answers . .

from the Mississippi River to the

4. June 25, 1950, Far Eastern

me (June 24, Eastern Standard

5. Less than one-eighth tea-

7. Approximately 7,000 miles

Bible Verse Answers . .

2. In the Temple at Jerusalem.

3. When Mary and Joseph

brought the Baby Jesus to the

Temple, according to Jewish cus-

Girl Scouts

Joyce Diane Reed, Russell Braun

at the penthouse. They had treats

dows and will meet June 18 to make the posters: Mark K. Slocum

The double breasted effect is A floor-length gown of Alencon For her daughter's wedding,

carried out on dresses and blouses lace over taffeta was chosen by Mrs. Reed wore a two-piece dress

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Scouts talked about the Wash- of Joyce Diane Reed and Russell of yellow-centered white daisies man received the award Friday, area and James of Grass Lake. ington trip and decided to charter Allen Braun, May 25. The Rev. circled the waistlines, and a Dior May 24, during ceremonies held He is als a bus. They also discussed earn. Robert Worgess officiated at the bow of taffeta held their match. ing money for the trip. A bake ceremony at which Mrs. Clare ing veils. sale will be held, June 29; be Warren served as organist and Bruce Galbraith, soloist, sang daisies. Scouts will place signs in win- "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Parents of the newlyweds are Robert Reed, Jr., of Honolulu, Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Earl of the bride, and John Gramma-

It featured an A-line of pink linen, accented with matchsleeves. Her elbow length illu in matching shades of pink, and a flag featuring a blue E on a Burial will be at East Cemetery, Ision veil was secured by a crown she wore a corsage of pink sweet-

Jr., of Honolulu, Hawaii, sister- carnations. to March of 1967-68 to the same in-law of the bride, and Libby At the reception in the church period of 1966-67, export sales in-

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of Ann Arbor; four sisters, Mrs.

Emanuel Lambarth of Saline, Mrs.

William Luick of Chelsea, Mrs.

Carl Gelenius of Ann Arbor, and

Funeral services will be held

Rev. John Roschen of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, officiating. Burial will take place

at Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Ar-

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Ray T. Franklin

Retired Mason Contractor Dies Tuesday at Home

Born May 26, 1890, in Sylvan 1893, in Lima township. His fath-Center, to Mott Franklin and El- er was Michael Kaercher, and his len Keelan Franklin, he married mother, Mrs. Dorothy Walker Subscribe today to The Standard Thelma Aldrich, July 28, 1928, in Kaercher.

Mr. Franklin was a mason con past 15 years at the Scio Church tractor in the Chelsea area until Rd. address. He is survived by 12 years ago when he took a his widow, Anna; one son, Robert position with the Chalsea Milling J., of Dexter; three daughters. Co. He retired two years ago and Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Mason of was ill since then.

He is survived by his widow. Thelma; one son, Thomas, of Chelsea; a daughter, Mrs. Duane Ann Arbor; one brother, Reuben (Winona) Landwehr, of Chelsea: and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at p.m., Friday, May 31, at the Stuffan Funeral Home. The Rev. Rob. Mrs. Clarence Bahnmiller of Chelert M. Worgess will officiate. Bur. sea: and 11 grandchildren. ial will take place at the Maple Grove Cemetery, Sylvan Center today, May 29, 2 p.m., at the Friends may call at the funeral Staffan Funeral Home, with the Friends may call at the funeral

Gelman Earns Presidential E' Award

The Gelman Instrument Co., has won the President's "E" award for contribution to the expansion of ning, May 25, at Bradenton Meexport trade of the United States, morial Hospital, Bradenton, Fla. The company is one of 25-com- Mr. Clark was 77 years old. panies in Michigan and one of 830 firms in the nation who have is survived by his widow, Emma won the award since its incep. F., a daughter. Mrs. Esther

Company President Charles Gel- two sons, Calvin of the Chelsea May 24, during ceremonies held He is also survived by 11 grandroom, 600 S. Wagner Rd. Edward Mr. Clark served as a Grass G. Smith, Chief of the Office of Lake supervisor from 1950 to 1955. They carried nosegays of white Industrial Equipment, United He was also a member of the States Chamber of Commerce, will Farm Bureau, a member of Grass make the presentation.

sisted as best man. Ushers were Once given to plasts making ber of the Grass Lake school board Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Reed of Jeffrey Reed of Chelsea, brothers the "E" award was revived by notable records in war production, for nine years. President John F. Kennedy to en- township and lived there until courage the sale of goods in all 1956 when he retired and moved world markets and to aid in elim- to Terra Ceia Island. Fla. inating the U.S. balance of pay- The funeral will be held today. ments deficit. The award consists May 29, at 12 p.m. at the Storskirt. Empire waistline and bell ing lace. Her hat and shoes were of a certificate of merit and of mont Funeral Home, Grass Lake.

the E award because of its increase in export sales from dress of percent of total company sales in During Michigan Week to March of 1967-68 to the same Braun of Ann Arbor, sister of Social Center following the cere- creased in all areas. European Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGeorge the bridegroom, serving as brides | mony, Mrs. Ronald Ferry cut the sales rose 45 percent, sales for Oregon, Ohio were passing wedding cake, Debbie Garton ser- Australia-New Zealand soared 24 through Chelsea for a fishing va-The attendants' floor-length ved the bridegroom's cake, Mrs. percent and sales for Canada rose cation at Bruin Lake and Michi-Richard Laring poured coffee, 21 percent. For the first time, drs. John Warren poured the sizeable penetration was made in unch and Connie Parker took markets in South East Asia, Africa, and the Pacific Islands,

> The Gelman Instrument Co graduate of Chelsea High school pany now boasts a network of Gregor was a former Chelsea area and is employed in the offices of some 70 foreign distributors who & Bromfield, Ann Arbor, carry Gelman products. Stocking Mr. Braun attended Ann Arbor distributors are located on High school and is employed at five continents.

sories for her wedding trip ensemble. She pinned the orchid from her bouquet to the dress, 1. What President's picture i Following a week's trip to Ni- on the \$50 bill? 2. What territory did the firs agara Falls, the couple will make their home temporarily at 207 13 states cover?

3. What is the Roman numeral

Vine of Ann Arbor, and a dinner 5. If a recipe calls for "a few and shower by the employee's of raun & Bromfield at the home of grains," how much is indicated? 6. Who yas Postmaster General Irs. Heidi Stoll of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braun were when Mr. Eisenhower left the

osts at the rehearsal dinner in White House? 7. How far is it from the Amer can Continent to the Philippine

8. Who said: "Politics is more difficult to understand than phys-

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roderick flew to Pueblo, Colo., Thursday, May 23, to attend the funeral of their nephew, Wilbur J. Roderick, who was killed in an automobile Operated Scio Church Rd. accident. Wilbur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roderick, formerly of Ann Arbor. The funeral on-Ray T. Franklin. 18280 Cava. Edwin C. Kaercher, 74, died Saturday was a Military funeral, naugh Lake Rd., died May 28 at May 26 at his home, 9840 Scio He was a veteran of the Korean his home. He was 78 years old, Church Rd. He was born June 7, War. The Roderick's returned to

Chelsea Monday evening.

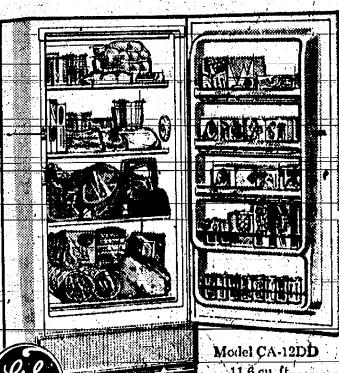
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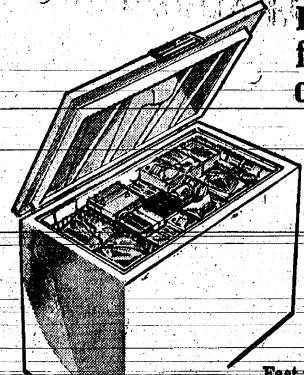
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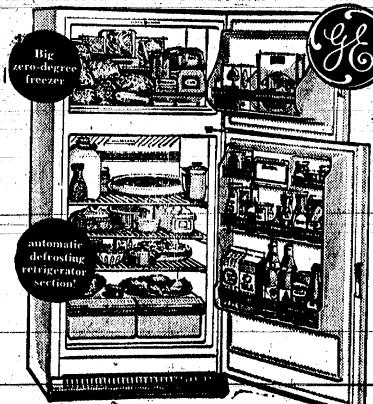


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