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If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is per-

-I John 4, 12,

eer Hunters leport-Good

Success in Area

Many Find Prize Bucks Close to Home Shortly After Season Opens

helsea area stores that sell north. This is the first local deer icenses report large sales in for him. gun and bow and arrow perand food lockers are stuffed Fred Klink, Jr., shot a three-

nt buck at 8 a.m. Sunday across and Lake Rd. Hunters who vel to northern Michigan and back deer-less will be unto hear that he also shot st year near his house. «He's red two, one each season he's

rs:

dly

Brad McGibney, shot an eightbuck opening day in midernoon in the Chelsea-Waterloo McGibney was hunting alone every year and claimed deer

Michigan, deer north of Hough-Lake Nov. 17. This six-point nound_buck_is_the_first_in years for Borton and his

to cook the meat. Kenneth Luick shot his first Saturday morning north of A reliable source said he "hysterically happy" about

ave and Jeff Bust, Chelsea gh school junior and sophomore, worth. spectively, both shot the same ke buck, on McKinley Rd. at a.m. opening day. Jeff admits Chelsea. But then, Dave is a The story of how they got but was full-time manager of a

spread quickly through the Chelsea the morning of Nov. sometime this spring. He was hunting with his The sales force will include Marvey has hunted at least Chelsea. years, according to his wife, . The store will feature staples er, all from Chelses, bagged a the store.

Deer season seems to have got- nine-point buck, weighing 165 to off with a bang, with Chelsea 175 pounds. The group was huntnters that stayed near home ing Sunday morning at approxithe their big, prize size mately 8:30 a.m. on the Beeman orting their parks wander- farm near Waterloo when the deer Topritorial are favority situs of through the woods and into was shot. "I always wanted to accidents, but Boyer cautions that nearby. Northern Michigan shoot a deer on my own property, other less traveled country roads have not been having and finally did it, said Beeman are also dangerous kind of luck, if their silence who shot a deer in 1948 when they are returning without Michigan began having deer hunting, and has bagged several up

Ted Mead shot his first deer an eight-point, 146-pound buck deer. Some of the successful Nov. 16 while hunting with Jim Dault. Mead has hunted locally and in northern Michigan for

deer hunting season to a quick stop fifteen minutes after it began by bagging a 116-pound spikehorn buck Nov. 15. Pickelsimer has shot three deer in his 20 years of hunting. All were local, including the 1968 model which was shot near McKinley Rd.

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McGibney was hunting alone he bagged the 146-nound Pump Pantry Store Opening Richard Borton shot his Here Friday

The new Gallup-Silkworth convenlence store and gas station that has moved into the site of the who is busy investigating former Bill Brown's Super Servrice Station at 205 S. Main. scheduled to onen Friday,

> The "Gallup-Silkworth-Pump and Pantry" will be open from 7 a.m. until 11 -p.m.-seven-days-n-week according to Don Albert retail di vision manager of Gallup-Silk-

aged by Perry Trays Dexter Dave shot the deer first, north a man with eight yours gun station experience-behind him nind sav teran hunter of two seasons eral years experinece in retail and Jeff just started this sales. Travis is a Dexter resident

gasoline station in Ann Arbor Travis estimates that the ire ks of empty-handed hunters modeling of the store will be apming from northern Michigan, proximately 90, percent finished Richard Harvey shot a four- when it begins operating, so perty of his parents northwest until after the holidays, possibly

er, Barbara Harvey who was Harry Burnett, Bob Cantrell, Allen along for the adventure, minus Abdon and David Pickell, all of

is being instructed in the such as milk, bread and soft oking of venison by her mother, drinks, and will have an "instant Donald Beerman, hunting with redemption" stamp plan where cusbrother, Wilbur, nephew Gor- tomers may redeem trading stamps Beeman, son, John, and Phil for credit toward products sold in

Bumper' Crop Of Deer Taken By Motorists

killed, on bumpers, in Washtenaw Sounty is rapidly approaching 100 this month, according to state conservation officer Donley Boyer.

As an example of the extent of the problem, Boyer knyst that four deer were hit Fridgy white and three Sunday night, Approx. imately 50 deer-car collisions have been, reported to him this month in the western part of the county and 25-30 have been hit in the eagtern part of the county.

Most of the accidents occur with

Archictect for Court Building To Be Selected

Washtenaw county Board teet Monday to remodel the former Chelsea State Bank building that was given to the county in October to house a district court.

County Building Superintendent William C. Day said the supervisors interviewed a number of firms interested in the building last Monday and will award a contract after a meeting next Mon-

The building at 122 S. Main wil remodeled to convert the first floor to a court room, judges ofroom for prisoners. Nothing is planned for the basement or two balcony areas yet and no cost can be estimated until the architect formulates final plans with Day, Judge Patrick Conlin and the board.

Judge. Conlin; who will head th court in Chelses, has arranged to are the Sylvan Township Hall temporarily until renovation is completed. The district courts will replace municipal courts, justices of the peace and circuit court commissioners after Jan. 1.

Santa Claus Plans To Visit With Children

A bulletin from the North Pold to the youngsters of Chelsen an nounces that Santa Claus will be int, 130-pound, buck on the "grand opening" will be delayed visiting the village Saturday, Dec. 7, 14 and 21 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Santa says he hopes to talk t all the boys and girls in ctown about what he should bring with him when he visits on Christmas. He'll let us know where to meet him in Chelsea in time for next week's issue.

To make Christmas shopping more convenient for Chelsen residents, stores will remain open until 9 p.m. from Monday, Dec. 16 through Monday, Dec



AUXILIARY POLICEMAN Earl Guenther, for other areas. Guenther and the other auxiliary. center, examines the Chelsea Police arrest record police patrol with Chelsea policemen from 7 t book before accompanying Sgt. David McCormick on , 11 p.m. the first four nights of each week. The patrol duty Monday night. Chelsen Police Chief men have all the authority of regular policemen. George Meranuck, left, speaks highly of the 16- since they have been trained and deputized by the member auxiliary police force that controls crowds ... Washtenaw County Sheriff, who uses them in other at athletic events and parades and frees the police parts of the county during emergencies.

Auxiliary Police Perform Valuable Public Service

Police Chief George Meranuck commended the 16 Chelsea auxiliary police for their assistance at Chelsea High schoolduring football seaso

Meranuck said that Chelse residents "don't realize what valuable service they are get ting, free, from the auxiliary and fire department aid during athletic events and other events that draw large crowds." He cites the absence of vio-

lence at the football games, as compared to incidents that ovcur at other schools, as an indication of this service. Six to eight auxiliary police supervise games and firemen direct parking. This serves a dual function providing supervision at games and freeing the Chelsea police for duty in other parts

Basketball season creates more problems with crowd con-

School Board Briefs

tion meeting Nov. 25, those present were Irwin, Lancaster, Powers. Taylor, Lewis, Koenn, Hopkins, Superintendent-Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals lane, Conklin, Wojcicki and Benedict and

Assistant Principal Galbraith. The meeting was called to order by President Irwin at 8 p.m. Minutes of the Nov. 4 meeting were approved as read. Treasurre's report was approved as read-

A motion by Taylor supported by Koenn to pay general fund bills of \$9,849.10 received all ayes.

A motion by Lewis, supported by Powers to table action on the village council bid on the old junior high until Jan. 20 received

A motion by Lancaster supported by Lewis to give tenative approval to the OEO Headstart project for 1969, received a split vote, ayes Lancaster, Powers, Lewis, Koenn, Hopkins and Irwin; nay

The auxiliary service committee

ceived all ayes.

The meeting was adjourned at forwards. Other men that should

trol than football since many persons are confined in a relatively small area. Firemen do not need to direct traffic for the smaller crowds drawn by basketball games, but six to

eight auxiliary police will attend

The 16 men take turns accompanying the Chelsea policeman on duty from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights, supervise paradess and other events and assist the Washtennaw County Sherrif's Department during emergencies.

Capt. Calvin C. Summers recalls working with the Ann Arbor police during the tornado several years ago, hunting lost children, and patroling Ypsianti when it was feared that rioting might break out there men are available for any county emergency although most of their efforts are directed to

When the auxiliary police are on duty they have all the powers of a sheriff's deputy, since they were deputized by the Washtenaw County Sheriff. They also are trained and authorized to act in a civil defense emergency. The program was re-activated Jan. 15, 1955 after disbanding earlier, following three months training under the Ann Arbor police. Although afew men have dropped out and a few have joined, approximate. were in the group sworn in Jan.

15. 1955. The men wear guns and uniforms when on duty. They are trained in first aid, civil defense, proper gun and nightstick use and other police skills. At their monthly meetings, they are instructed by persons such as Juvenile Court Judge Francis L. O'Brien and former Chelsea police chief John Palmer, now county owil defense director. Several members are taking a 10-week refresher course that began Monday.

Each member has been approved by the auxiliary at one of their meetings, checked by the FBI and sheriff's depart-

meetings are & p.m. on the first | The first game is Dec. 6 at home and third Mondays of each month, against Dundee.

fice of the county glerk. One prospective member is currently being checked. Why do they do it? A typi-

cal explanation is that given by Britton Graham, treasurer forthe group: They're just interwant to help their fellowman. Some of the men don't even Hve in Chelsen proper but want to help make it a good place. to live." He added that neither the sheriff's department nor the Chelsea police are well-staffed enough to handle any emergency, and that the auxiliary serves to relieve this shortage.

Summers explains that he feels the men help for the same, reason that others give their time for community chest and similar organizations. "They want to who want to be a professional policeman can get some experience in the auxiliary, another reason some have joined.

During a study by the group, it was found that they had provided approximately 500 hours during a six-month period last

Wrestlers Start Title Defense Next Tuesday

Hope To Continue Momentum of Last Year's Championship Effort

the winning momentum gererated sity wrestlers Mike Hendricks and by last year's outstanding champ- Lauren Boyer, who, along with ionship team will appear next Mark Lancaster and Paul Stahl week, when the Chelsea crew takes made the middle of the lineup a on Willow Run in the seasonopening dual meet Tuesday night ponents." followied by a meet with Tecumseh Thursday night. Both meets are scheduled for the Chelsea High 103, from last year's team School gym, with JV wrestling scheduled to get underway at 6:30

that terminated a Fyer winning

Each school has a large turnout tough second string to provide for for hard work. The squad lists some excellent JV matches. The several returning lettermen in ad-

end state regional, Parma Tournanent, and conference crowns, are Jim-Wencel (103). perating under new coaches. Burev Hendricks, a Chelsea resident, and high school teacher, is replac-ing last year's head coach, Lauren School State Miller, who left teaching to study full time for an advanced degree. Hendricks is assisted by Doug Matz Jackson, who teaches at the

challenge to us in respect to matching the performance of last year, us with some fine wrestlers."

the top high school weestlers in Thomas G. Sharpe. each is determined to make his final year of competition an outhigh order of leadership and inspiration for the team."

The key to the season where otal team points are concerned educating Chelsea students, with lies with how successful Hendricks the other funds contributed by and Matz are in replacing strength local taxes, tuition for summer ost at the middle weights.

Indications of whether the Bull-crucial in wrestling—and many day wrestling team—can maintain winning points with four-year vardiscouraging experience for our op-

The Bulldogs also lost Ray Worden, 165, and John McKeighan,

"We'll have to develop rapidly from experience gained in the eary season action to ease the load The Willow Run Flyers will seek the heavy end of the line-up will to relieve a painful 39-12 defeat have to carry at the start," Hen-

The new coaches found an encouraging sign in a large turnout the squad now numbers 38, marked for wrestling that produces a with high spirit and an appetite varsity meet will get underway dition to Kargel and Gaken inimmediately following the JV cluding: Jim Boylan, (hwt.), Tim Colvia (165), Wayne Stahl (138) The Bulldogs, setting out to de- Beb Koengeter (133), Jini Poertner (120), Tom Tirb (112), and

> Aid Payment Will Be Higher

(Continued-on-page-six)

Hendricks said. "But he also left to Chelsea School district. will show a slight increase over the "Co-captains Mike Gaken and August and October payments, ac-Kerry Kargel were right up among | cording to State Representative

the state last year. Each has that Payments, based on enrollment quality of spirit and dedication it and state equalized valuation, have takes to keep improving after a up to now been on enrollment high level of performance is reach. from last year and totaled \$97,420 ed. Their second-place medals won according to Chelsea Schools Busiin the state AAU tournament this ness Manager Fred Mills. The summer-plus the effort they have December payment, based on the put forth in rigourous practice ses- 1968-69 enrollment and statelequalsions this fall-is evidence that ized valuation, is to be \$104,030,

Mills said he figured the state aid to be \$572,000 in the budget standing onc. They also provide a this year, an increase over last year's \$527,387. State aid represents approxi-

mately 40 percent of the cost of school courses, conservation land: "We graduated a vast amount payments, book fees and other



DRESSING DOLLS for Christmas presents are, om left, Mrs. Tina Salmonson, Beulah Plumb, Mrs. from the Methodist Home do each year, for Melninger and Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

the Chelsea Social Service gift distribution for needy families. The dolls are purchased by the Woman's where Cole and Mrs. Laura Oliver. These ladies Club of Cheises and will be displayed at the Christ-Mrs. S. Adeline Irick, Mrs. Lillian Hepler, and mas Tea at the Methodist Home, Dec. 3: The tea Yarger made and dressed a dozen dolls, as is being arranged by Mrs. Leigh Palmer, Mrs. Jess

ment and sworn in at the of-CHS Basketball Team Preview Slated Friday An open scrimmage Friday will

will meet in the board of educa- offer Chelsea Basketball fans an tion room at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. opportunity to scrutinize the results of several weeks of intensive practice by the 12 Bulldog cagers. A budget hearing for the 1868. The schimmage, set for 2 p.m. operating budget will be held with Ypsilanti St. John's will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2 in the scason. Coach Tom Balistrere the Chelsea High school library. expects the game-type conditions to show the team's good balance, Motion by Powers supported by attitude and determination to im-Hopkins to accept the resignation prove on their regord last year. of Mrs. Vicki Chulock effective at Probable starters are Doug the end of the first semester re- Weatherwax and Art Farley, guards; Lance Burghardt, center; Dave Conklin and Jim Wojcicki, see action are Len Kozma, Mike Bassett, John Hepburn, Roy Hol-The regular Board of Education iday and Dan Wenk.

after school each day under Coach Burley Hendricks defeating them. 89-12.

BULLIDOG WRESTLING CAPTAINS Mike in preparation for their first test after the JV Gaken and Kerry Kargel display the wrestling match at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday against Willow Run. championship trophies won last year and model the The Willow Run Flyers were stopped short last team's new uniforms. The boys have been practicing season when Chelgea broke their winning streak by

itor, Robert Gross.

editor, Voyce Hoffman; advertise. ments, Duane Luick; boys' sports

editor, James Garraher girls aports editor, Ruth Paul: picture

editor, Iteen Loeffier; activities ed.

The band will give a concent

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Washington Report by Congressman Marvin L. Esch

Now that the election is over they report back a specific recomand President-elect Nixon has re- mendation for change prior to ce'ved a majority of both the elec- Dec. 31, 1969. This would allow toral college and the popular vote, sufficient time for both Houses of concern over the Constitutional the Congress and two-thirds of the crisis which might have resulted State Legislatures to ratify a conis already beginning to diminish, stitutional amendment abolishing In my view, however, it is vital this outdated process before the the lesson of this extremely 1972 presidental elections.

tight election not be forgotten. Also of great importance is the The nation came very close in question of the process through deed to a Constitutional crisis. A which our presidential candidates switch in the vote in only two hare nominated. My resolution-will states could have thrown the elec- also empower the joint committee have happened had Humphrey car- which are necessary to bring order

ried those two states rather than into our presently confused system Nixon. Neither candidate would of primaries, party caucuses and have had a majority of the votes pirty conventions. in the Electoral College. Since nany states do not require electors to vote for the person receiving Supervisors the majority in that state, there was a possibility of intensive bar gaining within the electoral college -in-effect, a possibility that the job of President would go to th

In the event that the Electoral College had been unable to reach a conclusion, the election would have been thrown into the Houseof Representatives. There each state, regardless of population, would have east one vote,

sibility does not re-occur in the

reconvenes in January, I intend to Joint House-Senate Committee tostudy the electoral system and the proposed solutions in detail.

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to examine this situation in de-

Association In-Conference

The Michigan State Association visors throughout the state. All publicans. those elected to the new boards— Traditionally the majority parboth those who have had board to settles on a speaker in a party not-were arged to attend the con-

on the North Campus of the Uni-Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor. The meet- cus, and would make no attempt er." a.m.; the conferenced started promptly at 9:30 a.m., with adjournment planned for 4:45 p.m. perty management and purchasing blems, will be under discussion

during the all-day session;

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Ordinary, Bug Hookum don't at one of our sessions. come to our sessions at the country store with too many bills to had to git in the last word. Ed and the board of social service pro- drop in the hopper, as them pol- said ever time he looked up they commitments for completing the iticians say. Bug is more worried was a new law agin discrimina- presently authorized interstate At. theis meeting, permanent ofnext administration and when he nuts his mind to national issues it's usual fer registering a com-

> And last Saturday night, fer instant, Bug took to the stump by Ed said in another two year his allowing he was glad the politicking season-was over. He said he got a heap more out of reading the comic strips than he did listening to and reading about all the promises of them three fellers running fer President.

As a general rule, allowed Bug ñolitics was like somenun new on the market. He said he read onct where the trick was to git the product and then meeting the need. Political campaigns, Bug said, amount to telling the people what they need and then promising to

Fer instant, Bug said he ain't never met a soul in his life that don't look at law and order as a iving. But this year them candidates fer President put law and order at the top of their promise list and everbody got the idea it was somepun new. Bug said coming out fer law and order was like praising the Lord and Grandma's

What it all amounts to, said Bug, was that people don't know what they want until they hear about it. He said them politicians. promise cures fer ailments the neonle don't even know they got. It weren't the pore man that thought up things like negative income tax, rent subsidy, guaranteed income and Federal aid from womb to tomb. Bug allowed, it was politicians working on new

Fathermore, said Bug, when things was running smooth in the country was when the politicians really started worrying, They figger people was afraid to talk so they immediate name a committee. Bug said we now got more Guvernment committees than we got Congressmen. And all of them claimed Bug, was operating on a fancy budget.

The fellers was general agreed with Bug, and it was Clem Web ster that said he snoke fer all of us in thanking Bug fer the



MICHIGAN MIRROR *

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

"I feel that I am capable of

Representatives with the narrow

Ryan said the only way Horri-

well as dissident Democrats.

-But-it was Ed Doolittle that

ing over the country. He said

with nothing but wimmen in from the president to the guards.

old lady probable wouldn't let him

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

come in the house.

Montgomery said.

"Leadership Struggle" dogged struggle for key leadfor other leadership posts. rship posts in the Democrat-conrolled 1969 Michigan House of mong lawmakers.

eted speaker's chair when the ses- ed to the problems of the 1970s," sion convenes in January, They are Reps. George F. Montgomery of Detroit, William A. Ryan of Detroit and Albert Horrigan of ing and managing the House of year to push through some pet

Ryan, a six-term legislator, is have given us in the Nov. 5 elecconsidered the front-runner at of Supervisors is staging a series this juncture. He is currently of 11 conferences for members of floor minority leader and has inthe new county boards of super- fluential friends among house Rethe floor would be through siz-

caucus, and the decision is auto licans will go along with this The State Highway Commis- Bob Smith, \$270.20 in the eighth house at their frozen food locker the floor for a winner-take-all-responsibility of the house." Branch, Hillsdale, he will not abide by the decision came from present House Speak- said the Federal Government plans

versity of Michigan, Plymouth and sue his candidacy within the cauthe Bemocrats' choice for speak- now has 1,085.2 interstate miles. Thursday, Nov. 18, 1954—

to organize a slate of candidates "I feel it is vital that the members of the Democratic Caucus publicans will also select an as guests who attended the annual Manchester Thursday that they Representatives is shaping up have a choice between a continu- sistant minority leader, minority Washtenaw county Juvenile Court failed to show up at school Friday ation of the lacklustre and unin- floor leader, assistant minority foster home party Friday at Ann and were all smiles to think they At least three Democrats have spired leadership of the past two floor leader, caucus chairman, and Arbor. The Barrs have served is were "putting one over" on the

> In the election-wake, Gov. George Romney quickly squelched spec- Miss Judy Thompson, daughter direction Monday when they were ulation that he may call a special of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson ordered to remain after school for 57-58 vote majority the people publican majority in the house. Romney said: "Barring some

matically approved on the floor. plan of his," Ryan said. "They sion has requested that 600 miles But Horrigan has vowed to force would be crazy to go against the of Michigan roadway be aided to my the issue from the caucus onto Democratic caucus and take on the the national system of interstate . The past summer recreation pro- Saturday. The entire plant will and defense highways.

Montgomery said he would pur positively will not interfere with sions of a federal act. Michigan 14 Years Ago . . .

The Michigan request includes maining 80 miles are already built

Government approval of the petition would not mean construc-

"We fully intend to honor our about the next meal than the ting again wimmen. And Ed was system," he said: "This means it ficers were elected. Dr. John H. lamenting that wimmen was tak- will be 1975 at least before new in- Pilkington was elected as the first terstate projects can be handled in

the program." mission doesn't expect all of the was elected to the second vicerequested mileage to be approved. president position. Don Houle was "With only 1,500 miles authorized, nationally our request is more secretary." than our proportionate share,"

Waldron said he will be a canlidate for house minority leader.

unforesecable development, I have determined that such a special able support from Republicans as concurred.

about 520 miles of proposed free- North Elementary school next Mon way, which, if approved, would day according to an announcement qualify for 90 percent, federal fi- by Superintendent Charles Cam or under construction. They would Weirigh enlisted in the U. S. Navy come in for 50 percent federal at Jackson on Monday of last

mont Boyer at 315 W. Middle St. was severely damaged by fire which was discovered at about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Nov. 11 meeting, heard reports of announcement of the Chelse their very successful fruit cake Spring Co. that they are making and candy sale that totalled \$4,950. preparations for the construction gan could be elected speaker on session should not be called." Top sales men in each grade were of a new building, the cost of Republican legislative leaders Patrick Pluck, \$190.30 in the sixth which will approximate \$200,000. grade; Kathy Porath, \$138.35 in Lewis Bernath and L. R. Heyd-the seventh grade; Karen Leach, lauff, ownerh of Frigld Products,

Classes will begin in the new

poot training.

met Tuesday evening, Nov. 9 for purposes of further organization. president of the Chelsea Jaycees. Jerome V. Burg was elected vice-Additionally, he said, the com- president and Robert Vanderkelen named treasurer and Jack Winans

ped their final game of the season

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1964—

Oren Wireman of Chelsea High school was named as all-conference linemen with the first team selections.

Mrs. Lydia Zahn commended the Mrs. Lydia Zahn commended Thursday, Nov. 19, 1964-

Mrs. Lydia Zahn commended the the bearing of the Rev. P. H. Grabowski will deliver Chelsea Fire Department for their is buck after the upon Kleis got a the sermon, and the offering will deliver quick response and for their ef- deer season Monday. Kleis got a the sermon, and the offering will ficiency in extinguishing a fire fine 150-pound, 8-point buck at be used for Refugee Relief. said that because of high winds Corporal Arden Musbach, son of for Fort Knox, Ky, after spending she feel sure that the house would Mrs. and Mrs. Elton K. Musbach, a 10-day furlough with his fam. have been destroyed if "those fire- arrived home Friday following his men hadn't worked the way they discharge from the Army after ily here,

Calif., states that Lt. Edward W. the former's sister and her hus-McDaniels, son of Mrs. and Mrs. bell, with their families, are leavdon St., has recently been promoted from second to first lieu. Where they will make their home,
tenant. He is a support platoon dainy form first lieu. The men will manage a large Charles E. McDaniels of 315 Congleader in the 5th Squadron, 9th Cavalary. chase the farm.

Among reports of deer hunters success by stay-at-home nimrods was that of Mrs. Marlene O'Connor, who bagged a 137-pound, three-point buck Tuesday. Also reported was a 21-point buck which field-dressed at 223 pounds. Believed to be a possible record for the Michigan season as the largest-rack to be taken this year. the buck was downtd by Ted Cheever of Chelsea in the Waterloo Area, about six miles north of

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fre-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr. in the next session. He said Re- of Chelsea were among the 35 foster parents for children under faculty. However, the corners of the pogram for 27 years.

meeting the challenge of organiz- session of the legislature yet this son, was named last week as a one-half hour every day for an state contest winner receiving a indefinite period, legislation before losing his Re- position on the State 4-H vegetable judging team. Chelsea Band Boosters, at their business is given added impetus by

gram was reviewed and evaluated be in operation by that time, and plans were discussed for the The Chelsea FFA has sent its coming winter program with the first shipment of live cats to the recreation director, Alan Conklin, General Biological Supply Hoffee

Donald W. Messner and Robert week and were sworn in at Detroit the next day. They left immediately for Great Lakes, Ill., for The newly-founded Jaycee group

Chelsea High's Bulldogs drop

Friday night to Stockbridge by a Dec. 15 in the school auditorium.

Season scoring Anderson cornetist. Anthen with a 5.4 record. Season scoring Anderson, cornetist; Anthony Des.

ter officiating.

24 Years Ago...

Chelsea high school football squad

were so elated when they defeated

their mouths curved in a different

Expansion of Chelsea's indus

The staff for the Chelsea, High

school Annual has been chosen as,

editor, Stanley Weir; assistant

tries in preparation for post-way

Thursday .- Nov. 23. -1944 --

evening, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The Pvt. Harvey Lixey left last week

Harley Prudden, RM, IC who Fort Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark and mouth. Ill. spent the week-end band, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp- Harry Prudden.

dairy farm just outside Bradenton Thursday, Nov. 22, 1934—and have a year's option to pur-Mr. and Mrs. William S. Piele. meier celebrated their birthday an Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Breitenniversaries on Sunday, entertain. wischer were guests of honor at ing at a family dinner at their a surprise celebration of their 25th home on S. Main St. Guests in wedding anniversary arranged by cluded Mr., and Mrs. John Piele. their brothers and sisters and held meier, Helen, Rosalie and John in St. Paul church hall Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and children, Nancy and John, Misses Larry J. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Dorothea Pielemeier and Edna Rit. Mrs. Jay Hopkins, was baptized terscamp of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Sunday during the morning ser-Sunday during the morning ser-Vice at North Lake Methodist Leonard and Arnold of Spring. church with the Rev. Louis Cais- port, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piele

meier and son, Paul, of Sylvan

Two escaped convicts from the Detroit House of Correction made day evening and decided it was a good place to spend the night. They entered the Herman Webersent, ransacked the house, took two suits of Mr. Weber's underwear and other items and ran away. They spent the night in the vacant house of Clarence Ulrich on East St., built a fire in the furnace and left about midnight. Chelsea all-A students this term are Marie Heselschwerdt, 12; El. leen Adam, 10; Paul Piciemeier.

A car belonging to Jack Weber wan stolen ourly Tuesday morning ... (Continued on mare-five)-

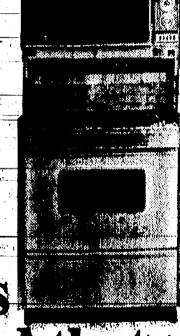
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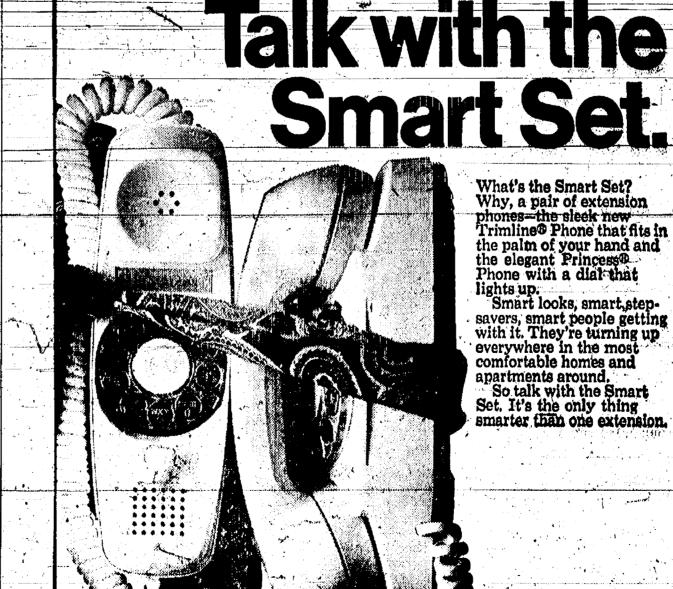


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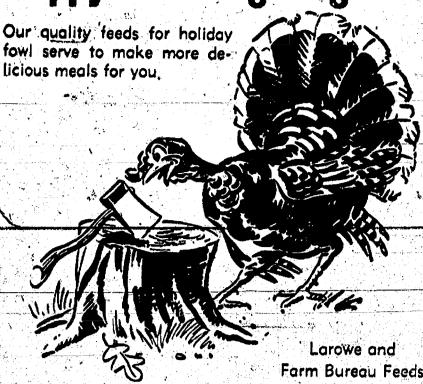
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quirements projected by a study annual operating costs. They esof vocational-technical education limate operating costs of around conducted by the Washtenaw Coun-one million dollars when the centy Community College and Intermediate School District over the last year and a half. The study was made in co-operation with the county's 10 school districts as well technical program. Those students

The presidents of the University the one mill tax revenue. Approve of Michigan and Eastern Michigan of the propositions will help five University have endorsed a "yes" nance, along with federal money, rote on Propositions 1 and 2, which the operation of a county-wid election on Dec. 18 to establish gram and the development of a a-Washtenaw County vocational- skills center. The center, eventu ally serving an estimated 25 per ent of the county's 11th and 12th graders on a half-day program Community College campus.

Campaign co-chairmen Prakke "Jobs 1975" refers to employ- a proposed \$5 million skills center. ment opportunities and skill re- as well as 20 por cont of the

as the non-public schools in the would spend half days at the skills center and would not pay any The first two propositions on tuition for the program. Additionthe Dec. 18 ballot will ask for al use of the skills center is anticiHappy Thanksgiving



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Saturday-a 115-pound has been hunting since

buck-the first to his

IS and SERVICE HES COX 18.2931 or 428-8221 Ron Herrst, 16-year-old Chelsea Reuben Lesser, Jr., shot an

buck, 110 pounds, opening day for shooting a 22-point buck, the gur in the car and paid \$18 fine about 4:30 p.m. in the Waterloo biggest shot in Michigan. Recreation Area. Zink was hunting deer in seven years hunting. Dick opening day. He had traveled to Weber, another Chelsea Standard Fitchburg, with Paul Risner and composing room employee, re. Dan Higgins for the day Fletch-turned Monday from a trip to the er, of 17815 Waterloo Rd., said

Jim Wencel, 15, son of Joseph Wencel of Grass Lake, while hunt- the insurance business to travel was hunting with three friends ing with his father, near Alpena, north and bag an eight-point from Ypsilanti when he shot his brought home his first deer, a doe; buck opening day. He said that third deer in 22 years. He says

| land Lake Rd,

or 13 years and 13 ents' property on Freer Rd. Thurs- He was hunting with Kenny Haist, mitchell Zink shot a spike-horn Last year he won a snowmobile pleaded guilty to carrying a loaded

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> alone when he shot his second point, 196-pound buck at 8 a.m. ing a loaded gun in the car and Russell J. Patrick, 18, of Manchester, pleaded guilty to carrypaid \$18 fine and costs. Joseph C. Brown, 17, of Manchester, pleaded guilty to carrying a loaded gun in the car and paid

> > Wallace Word took time from back, but field dressed at 147. Wood

GOOD HUNTING LUCK followed Keith Schuelke and 14-yearold Danny, his son, as they visited Danny's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuelke in Manistee. Danny was initiated into the world of deer hunting as he brought down a 95-pound doe Nov. 18. He is shown with his doe and the 117-pound buck shot by his father Saturday, Nov. 16. The Schuelkes live at 17718 Old US-12.

34 Years Ago... (Continued from page two)

The car was in the E. J. Weinberg barn, the thieves pushing it out of the barn before starting the motor. No trace of the car has

George Zeeb and Nelson Peterson returned Wednesday from a Cavanaugh Lake Rd., west of Chel hunting trip in the Upper Penin- sea. sula, bringing with them a fine black bear which they killed, and much interest was created by the streets of Chelsea.

Mrs. Albert Widmayer was pleasantly surprised Sunday when she returned home from church to find that her children, grandchildren and relatives had come to celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wenk, Herman and Adolph Wenk, Miss Emma Miller and Mrs. Barbara Jensen called on Mrs. Olive Wenk Sunday in honor of her 85th birthday an-

Mahlon Dunkel, Trwin Klumpp, Roy Dillin, Grant Schooley, Otto Lucht, Graham Sprague, Isadore Eder and Leroy Mayer returned Friday from a 10-day dunting rtip cording to reports the outing was enjoyable except that a "green' chef was employed. Graham Sprague might improve with es-

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Mrs. Chriswell **Escapes Serious** Injury in Crash

Mrs. Ruth J. Chriswell was injured Friday morning when her car went out of control on icy

Mrs. Chriswell, of 208 South St. was taken to the Chelsea Medical Clinic, where she was treated by displaying of the animal on the Dr. Michael Papo and then sent to St. Joseph Mercy Hospitol for treatment of a head gash and

According to Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck, who assited Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Spies, Mrs. Chriswell lost control of her car just beyond Cedar Lake Rd., shortly after 7:30 a.m. Her car skidded sideways off the road into a field; striking several small trees. After the accident, Mrs. Chriswell sounded her horn but was unnoticed because

her car was below road level. She got out of the demolished vehicle and made her way up to the road, where she flagged down school bus. The bus driver noti fied Mrs. Elmer Hartmann at

17251 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., who called Chelsea Police. Chief Meranuck called for an ambulance and notified the Wash-

tenaw County Sheriff's Department, since the accident was outside Chelsea. He assisted, as reuested, until arrival of Deputy pies who made the formal report.

Lyle Chriswell, son of the inured, said she was bruised and had large gash in her head, but was ot seriously injured

THANK YOU Many thanks to all who visited me, telephoned and sent cards and other remembrances while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to the Rev. Warner Siebert for this calls and prayers. Everything is

THANK YOU

very much appreciated.

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Thanksgiving Time

This special day of Thanksgiving is a time when we should slow down and give thanks for the many blessings we are more or less aware of all year long but for which we seldom take the time to be truly thankful.

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The Village of Chelsea is accepting applications for a full-time employee for the Electric Light & Water Dept.

Applications may be obtained from the Village Clerk.

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Thanksgiving Day is basically a religious holiday to voice gratitude to God for His beneficence . . . When we think about it, it can and should be a day for double duty . . . It can and should be an opportune time to express thanks to friends and families for kindnesses received from them throughout the year.

Benjamin Franklin wrote about such kindnesses in these words: "I have receved much kindnesses from men to whom I shall never have any opportunity of making the least direct return, And numberless mercies from God, Who is infinitely above being benefitted by our services. These kindnesses from men I can therefore only return on their fellow men and I can only show my gratitude for these mercies from God by a readiness to help His other children and my brethren."

We think Franklin's thought is appropriate for all of us to adopt and adapt to our use on this and every Thanksgiving . . . Don't you? ... BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 E. Middle St. Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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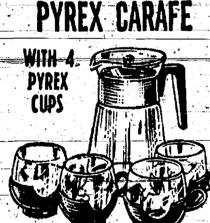
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party with exchange of dollar Woman Fellowship of Congre- Harold Jones of Central Fibre gational church sponsoring casser- Products in the event that Mrs. ole luncheon and country store Dudley Holmes is unavailable. Weddesday, Dec. 11, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tickets available until

Dec. 6 from Lauryne White and

Jane Kruse. Donation, \$1.40.

Regular meeting Herbert J. Mc Kune Unit No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary Dec. 3, Sylvan at Korner House. Township Hall, 6:30 p.m. Pot-luck \$1 gift exchange. Note change of Wrestlers Optimistic . . .

House Tuesday aftermoons.

Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after weight.

with pot-luck, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 21, mores who are participating for business meeting Nov. 26, at 7:30 the first time. He said that Chel-

BIRTHS

William Savard of St. Ignace, the future.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 election of officers, Tuesday, Dec.

Jaycees Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. for and Auxiliary Christmas dinner linner at American Legion Home, party will be held Saturday Dec. all are asked to bring their own-Louge No. 156; F&AM, Tuesday, table service and a dish to pass. 1989.

Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. - furkey and potatoes will be furn. - Mrs. Bristle lived in this area. Waterloo United Methodist your own children tagged with member of Zion Lutheran church church bake sale. Dancer's, Dec. their name on it. Santa will be Rogers Corners, the Ladies, Aid adv24 present to pass them out.

Regular meeting of Olive Chap- . Cavanaugh Lake North Sylvan ter No. 108 Wednesday, Dec. 4 Grange annual birthday dinner at at 7-p.m. sharp. Notice change of nome of irven Weiss, Dec. 3, 7:30 time. Initiation and Christmas p.m. Bring own service.

TOPS club every Wednesday Paulson and Mrs. William (Lelia) from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Neumeyer of Great Falls, Mont. Rebekah hall. Call GR 5-8352. She was preceded in death by one For night meeting call GR 9-3261.

Cards every Thursday afternoon

making lap robes. Leave at Korner Tim Ortbring, (154), head another Chelsea, group with experience that promices some quality in depth. Others Bake sale Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. in this group are Dale Robbins, to 2 p.m. by the Terrific Tailors Ron Motsinger, Bill Kushmaul, 4-H club, Sylvan Tuwn Hall, adv25 Paul Maurer, John Basset, and Dave: Watson.

American Legion and Auxiliary The recent appearance of Den-hospital equipment available by his Brown, a junior, promises to contacting either Mr. or Mrs. keep the Bulldogs strong at heavy-

Hendricks said that he was especially pleased with a turnout Senior citizens, birthday party of 11 freshmen and several sophosea will participate in the Ann Arbor Novice tournament Dec. 27 and 28 and provide other opportunities for the beginning men to

at the junior high and freshman levels in other varsity sports. Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Rhodney He named first-year wrestlers Savard of Escanaba, Maternal Karsten Kargel, Floyd Boyce, Bill grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stahl, Terry Lawrence, Jeff Bust, Oscar Widmayer and paternal and Glenn Musolf among those grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. providing a source of optimism for

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DEATHS

Mrs. Christiana Bristle Dies Suddenly Thursday at Hospital in Ann Arbor

Mrs. Christiana K. Bristle, 3249 Broad St., Dexter, died suddenly Thursday, Nov. 21 at St. Joseph Mercey Hospital, Ann Arbor. She made her home with a son, Clar-

She was born in Sylvan townhip July 7, 1886 to Christian and Agnes Mast Prinzing, She mar-7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Agnes Mast Prinzing. She mare Home. This is a family party and fied Emanuel Bris less April 28. 1912. He preceded her in death in 1939.

ished. Please bring a gift for for her entire life. She was v 24 Society of the church, the Farm Bureau and the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW. Survivors include four sons,

> Clarence of Dexter, Elmer of Chelsea, Paul of Ann Arbor, LeRos of Chelsea; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren: Four brothers, Fred Prinzing of Plainwell, Charles, Albert, and Arthur of Great Falls, Mont.; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Fahrner of Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Edith Geatty of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Henry (Lena) daughter, Ruth; four sons, Wilbur, Adolph, Carl, and Lawrence; two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners.
The Rev. John R. Morris officiated Burial followed in the church Sinior citizens would like your Chuck Budreau, who worked becemetery. Arrangements were new left-over pieces of fabric for hind Boyer at 145 last year, and made by Staffan Funeral Home,

> Memorials in Mrs. Bristle's name may be made to the Zion Lutheran church beilding fund.



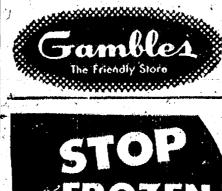
cents the Nickel Carnival Queen crown and bouquet of foses Saturday afternoon. She was crownby Pam Parnell, last year's queen, after her penny jar was found to have more "votes" than those of the other contestants. Debi'is a 5'-5" sopohomore with long dark hair. She enjoys reading, especially fictional mysteries, and watching baseball games. She plays clarinet in the member of student court, and names English as her favorite subject. Debi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoker, 414 W. Middle. She has three brothers, Jim, 21; Tom, 17; John, 15; and one sister, Lisa, a third grader at South school.

Youth Fellowship Sponsoring Holiday Dance Saturday Night

The Senior Youth Fellowship of St. Paul United Church of Christ is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dance Saturday, Nov. 30. The dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight in St. Paul fellowship. hall and is open to all students from grades 9 to 12.

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enthusiastically since it is the first that their father with gun and bow and arrow.

VERN OTTO was rewarded for his travels this has shot in his 16 years of hunting. Otto brought year by bagging a 10-point, 200-pound deer Wed- the deer back to his home at 507 Wellington. He nesday on Drummond Island in northern Michigan, was hunting with Jack Clark and nephew from His sons Scott, left, and Todd examined the buck Dexter. In previous years, Otto has hunted locally

Two Youths Arrested on Charges of Larceny

ges of taking two tires from the three were not charged. the evening of Nov. 9. The charge the station name and worth \$54 chant. was later reduced since both lacked ine that Jim Mitchell, a statla

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ges reduced to a second count of east on Van Buren.

The youths said they had told

simple larceny.

Harry Burnett, 19, of 800 N.

Main St., pleaded guilty before
Municipal Court Judge S. J. Eldon
and was fined \$75. He was represented by Talbot Smith, local at-

for trial before Judge Eldon Dec. Burnett in Ypsilanti on request is 305 Plummer St., Essexville, 12. He was represented by Peter from the Chelsea Police Depart- Mich. 48732. Darrow, a court-appointed at- ment. Passengers in the car were

The youths said they had told

Helbert Lynn Carpenter, 18, of Washtenaw County Deputy Fin- the winter with her son and 303 Maidson pleaded not guilty lay McCormick and Michael J. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. that afternoon and is scheduled Crosby arrested Carpenter and Walter Mayer. Her address there

Mrs. Ralph Frisch, her young Price of an item is generally The pair were arrested on char- daughter and Dunny Risner. These related to quality, but not always. It's good insurance to buy a name Pure Gas Station at 501. S. Muln Two new thron, stumped with brand item from a reputable mer-

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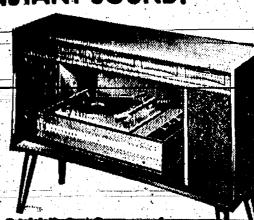
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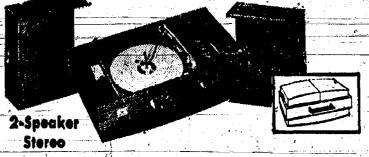
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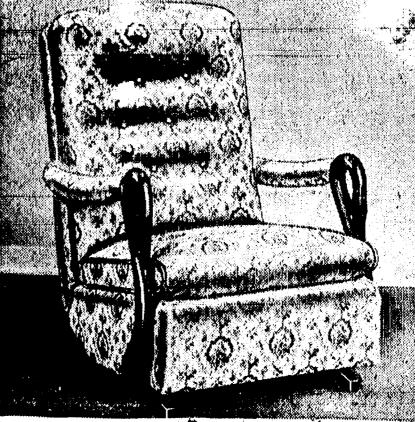
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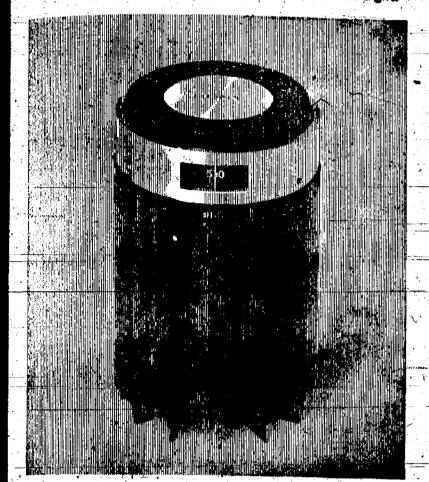
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means a little more to reter from this service.

This year the service is in need of increased community assistance and narticipation in this important buy it since they hardly ant function. According to diraccording to Mrs. Ramp. Toys should be in good repair and clean

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should be in good repair and clean since the service will have no facilities for fixing toys that need mending this year.

"I hope that many families will ook around the house for toys that are no longer needed" said Mrs. Ramp. She lists some suggested gifts as bicycles, dolls and doll clothes, books, trucks, cars and other appropriate items for young and older children.

Bring your gifts to the Sylvan Town Hall the afternoon of Nov. 20 or call the Chelsea Social Servide, GR 5-4581.

Student Council **Exchange Day** Slated Dec. 6

Six Chelsen High school student ouncil members will exchange visits with others in the area Dec. to compare schools and student

"We'll attend student council meetings at the schools if possible, and bring ideas back to Chelsea." ecording to Vickie Wilkerson, who plans to spend the day at Dundee High school.

The other five chosen by the Chelsea Student Council to represent CHS are freshman, Dave Powers, traveling to Saline: sophomore, Ann Thomson, Lincoln: juniors, Kathy Grob, Dexter, and Vickie; and seniors, Mike Gaken, South Lyon and Mike Schnaidt Milan.

annual program to promote constructive action and understanding



in the junior division of the sewing with wool com- are accomplished seamstresses, according to their petition, Saturday, examines, with Mary Niehaus, home economics teachers who gave advice and critithe prize, a wool skirt length. The girls competed cism while the garments were being constructed.

Home Ec Students Enter Sewing with Wool Contest

within and between area student regional competition by a panel of from the junior and senior divicouncils. The visitors are assigned judges Saturday in Manchester, sions competing state-wide with to a student council member at the Holly, a Chelsea High school sophother regional winners in Michischool they visit, attend classes omore, placed third in the junior gan. and activities and meet students division with her jumper of bur- Among the others was Mary Nieand features bias side panels.

prize in the sewing with wool pated in the contest, with winners

gundy and brown houndstooth check and co-ordinating brown wool crepe blouse. The 100 percent her red 100 percent wool bonded and was fined \$50 plus \$5 costs wool outfit is completely lined flannel dress. The dress featured by Justice C. A. Rogers. short sleeves and was accented Holly has been sewing in 4-H with gold buttons and a belted ton St., was arrested Nov. 17 projects for six years and is a back. Mary has been an active for reckless driving by Chelsen The open touring model originally CHS home economics student, She 4-H member for five years and patrolmen David Peebles and Louis It will be placed in the Italian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing at a high rate of speed north

Pleads Guilty to

also a home ee student. She Schneider, when he was seen driv-

The Hi-Light

Chelsea Rd. The 19 students visit- ever attempted. ed the children in groups of threes Wednesday, Oct. 23, the staff

tify it. The students have decided Hinderer. to do something about Old US-12 The production will call for lots and the sharp curves, due to the of students. Just the cast alone numerous accidents which occur requires 25 men and 30 women. because of the sharp winding. Try-outs will be held Dec. 16

During the last two weeks, Mrs. March 10, 17, and 18, the stu-Dean, the Home and Family Living dents of Chelsea High school will teacher has had her third-hour present the musical. The Music students visit the Chelsea Co-op play, feels that it will be the most Nursery which is located on Dexter- ambitious, production Chelsea has

of the "Mucic Man" was chosen Purpose of the visit was to let Pam Wilson will be the student the students see the nursery and director. Publicity chairmen are how it operates. The trip turned Bonnie Parnell and Mary Steele. out to be very educational, from Props chairman is Lynn Visel; the standpoint of Mary Steele, a Kathy Powers will take charge of senior who attended the nursery. costumes; and make-up chairman is Diane Stoffer. Tickets will be This year the High School handled by Sarah Lindauer and Journalism class has entered a Connie Parker. Mike Schnaidt will saftey contest. The contest is open design the sets and Mike Gaken is to any school. Purpose of the in charge of set constructions. Jim contest is for the school to get as Boylan and Paul Prinzing will many students and people as pos. be the men on lighting this year. sible in the community interested Chris Finkle will take care of all in safety. The community finds the financial problems. Rehearsal a hazardous corner or a spot where planist is Jo Ellen Tison. Proa light should be, then they rec- grams will be handled by Marilyn

and 17 at the high school.



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JOHNSON, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne
County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to JAMES
T. BARNES & COMPANY, a Michigan
Corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 12th
day of October, A. D., 1958, and reconvict in the office of the Register of
Deeds for Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 12th
corporation organized under an Act of Conconvict in the office of the Register of
Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and
Some of Michigan, on the 18th day of
October, A. D., 1958, in Liber 761 of
Washtenaw County Records, on flage 564,
which said mortgage was thereafter on
to-wit the 27th day of December, A. D.
1036, assigned to FEDERAL, NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National
Mortgage Association organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Faderal
National Mortgage Association Charter Act,
which assignment is dated November 13,
1957, and recorded in the Office of the
Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County
Michigan, on November 15, 1957, in Liber 905
Page 331, Washtenaw County Records, on
which mortgage there is claimed to be due
on the date of this notice, for principal and
interest and other charges allowed by said
mortgage, tho sum of \$1:016.38.

chican, on the 18th of 19th of

Interest thereon at four and one-half per-cout + (127) per annum and all legal costs, chapters and expenses, including the at-toiney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which was be unit by the units led, necessary to protect its in-less in the premises. Which said prem-ises are described as follows: All that epithic place or parcel of land signate in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenny and State of Milkern of Washtenny, and State of Michigan and described as follows, wit: Lot 336, Westwillow Unit One, accord-

Ing to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Phits, nages 28 and 29 and Revised Sheet 2 of 2 sheets of said plat, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 37. Washienaw County Records, appurtenances thereof. The length of the period of redemption such sale will be 12 months. Dated at Detroit, Michigan September AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION a Michigan Association.
Assumed of Mortgages.
GREENBERG & GREENBERG. Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee Detroit, Mich. 48226 WO 2-4033

MORTGAGE: SALE and conditions of a certain more age made. After, Michigan, that being the place and conditions of a certain more age made. After Michigan, that being the County of Wash-by HAROLD MUNSON and LADONNA the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-by HAROLD MUNSON and LADONNA tenaw is held by a sale at pithic auction. October 1967, in Liber 1990 of Wash tenas County Register of Deeds Record

charges the sum of Twelve Thousand Sixty Nine and 58/102—(\$12,069.58) DOLLARS. And no suit or proceedings at law on in coulty having been instituted to preover the daht secured by said NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

trance to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Wyshtenaw County, Mich. Idan, Ithat being the building in which the Circuit, Court for the County of Washterney, is field) cause to he sold mublic agel on to the highest hidder t premises described in said mortgage and herebrafter described on said mortgage there as may be necessary to now the amoun aid mortigue, and any aiddional amount

follows, to with lands, premises and property, dimension in the City of Ynglant County of Western and State of Mich described so follows to wit: Company of the intersection of the Single of Frankilly Street and the Warten Avenue and runtransport of Warten and The South Inc.

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Market for the Fast line of Orchard Street 186 toot for a point of Berinning. of with the South line of Frank in Street 115 fort; thence North parallel with the Wast line of Wowlen Atenue feet thence West parallel with the South line of Franklin Street 12 feet to the Point of Berlinning, also elect known as Lot 72, except the East feet thereof. In the unrecorded lifet Worden Civ Gaiden Subdivision the Civ Civ Civ Gaiden Washtenny Michigan (Said gemises may redeemed during the six months of the Civ of the Country Michigan (Said gemises may redeemed during the six months) Trans Soutember 5, 1968

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK F. DF [ROlf, Assignee of Mortgagee Armet Pare Conting Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Sent.i-Nov2 MORTGAGE SALE the been made in the condition rules morteage made by LOI FULLER Mortgagor, t

ASSLER & CO., a Colorado-Corporation to Coveral Sal his Bank in the City. New York a New York Corporation. d recorded on April 5, 1965 in Liber of Paper 355, Washtensw County Records, or which Mortcase there is clidinged, or is the late that he hereof the

out of Twelve Thousand Eight Hundred

Under the nower of the contained and mortance and the sudate in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said Mortgage will be fore cosed by a sale of the Mortgaged premise Thursday, January 31, 1969 at 13:00 o'clook in the forenoon at the west en trance to the Washtenaw County Build-ing In the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan. mortgaged premises are situated is the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are

kat 19, Eastbrooke Subdivision being a Tot 19, Eastbrooke Sublivision being a replat of lots 53 through 61/of Wagner-McComb Boulevard Gardens, being a subdivision of west half of the north-west quarter of Section 11, Town 3 South Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, webording to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 16 of Plats, Page 17, Washtenaw County Records

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GEORGE EUGENE RAYMOND. JR. and MARIE RAYMOND. his wife. Mortgagors. To LEE MORTGAGE CORPERATION. a Michigan corporation. Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated November 5, 1957, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on November 13, 1957, in Liber 805 Page 150

a subdivision of part of the southwest 14 of the southeast 14 of Section 3, town 3 south range 7 east Ypsilanti Township.

Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats pages 12 and 13. County Records. The period of redemption will be PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE AS-ROCIATION, Assigned of Mortgagee OUVAN, TAMMEN, HARRINGTON & DOUVAN.
CARPENTER
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
200 Huron Valley National Bank Ruilding
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Oct24-Ja

Normandy 5-8888

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN S SHIPPS and KATHLEEN T. SHIPPS husband and wife Mortgagors to HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated August 11. 1988, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County Michigan on August 18, 1988 in Liber 1171. Page 575. Washtenaw County Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be on the date of this notice for principal interest and other charges allowed by mortgage, the sum of \$19 113 20. And no suit or proceedings at law or enuity having been instituted to recover t debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore by virtue of the wer of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided: NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that on Tues

Michigan, mortgages to AUER MORT.

Scribed in said mortgage or so much thereof
GACIB COMPANY: a Michigan corporation, mortgage, dated the 3rd day of
August, 1967, and recorded in the Office
of the Register of Deeds for the County
of the Register of Deeds for the County
of Wishbenaw and State of Michigan on
the 7th day of August, 1967 in Liber also any sums which may be paid by the Lot 5, excepting the North 10 (ten) fee and including the North 23 (twenty-firee) ner of Lot 15. thence S. 0° 06' 30" I page 38. Washtenaw County Records. Wash tenaw County Michigan subject right of

eny grant recorded February 18. Liber 980 of Records page 148, over the South 33 feet The period of redemption shall be HURON VALLEX NATIONAL BANK 125 South-Fifth Avenue Ann Arhor Michiga Attorneys for Mortgagee 220 Huron Valley National Bank Building MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Detroit, Michigan, WO 3-8500 Washtenaw County Records, on which

s aforesaid, on said mortgage with interes n the premises situated in the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washignaw and State of tiot 70 of eak Park h subdivision of part of the west one half of section one. Pitts-field Township Washtenaw Could Michlegan as recorded in Liber six Plats.

on page 24 subject to restrictions of record.
The period of redemption shall be signorths from the date of such sale. Dated - October -10 -- 196 MURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK, 125 South Fifth Avenue Ann Arhor Micholand GRIFFIN AND BARENSE 220 Ruron Valley National Bank Building Ann Arlion Michigan Phone 663-0565 Octio-Ja Default having been made in the cond TOWARD JOHNSON and MILDOR

Tannan Real Estate Exchange Incorpo

1981. and recorded on August 2, a Liber 257 of Washinaw, County later of Deeds Records, on Pages 49, and 51 ft said montreagers interest in st mortance having been assigned by Hannan Ran Petate Pedagase Incorporated to PROM, ES PEDERAL SAVINGS AND cornoration organized under the Home Owners Loss Act of 1933 of the United States of America, by an Instrument of assignment dated October 3, 1961, and recorded October 5, 1961, in Liber 984 of Recorded to be claimed to be due and inreald at the date of this Notice, including

Thousand Two Hundred Forty-Five and 58/100ths. Dollars (\$11.245.58); and pe

McComb Boulevard Gardons, being a subdivision of west half of the northwest quarter of Section, II, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, whord in to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 16 of Plats, Page 17, Washtenaw County Records

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CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK IN THE Mulding where the Circuit County of Washtenaw is held, there will he offered for sale and sold to the high-high control of washtenaw is held, there will be offered for sale and sold to the high-parpone of salisfying the amount due and unpaid upon and mortgage, together with

the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee allowed by law, the land and premises situated in the City of Yisilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows: Lot one-hundred fourteen (114) AINS-WORTH PARK, City of Yisilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4, Page 27 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. During the twelve months immediately ollowing the sale the property may be

the sum of ELEVEN THOUSAND THREE sale at public auction to the mightest the sum of ELEVEN THOUSAND THREE sale at public auction to the mightest three sales and sale at public auction to the might sale at the percentage that the might sale at the percentage that the might sale at th

in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on February 18, 1969, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the North Main. Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said morts. rave, and all Jegal costs, charges and

showed by law, and also any sums pall by the understaned to protect its interest Fre described as Commencing at the north quarter post of section 36, T38, R5E and running west in the north line of the section known as the Adrian-Pontiac Road, for a place of beginning; thence deflecting 1072-05/-36" to the left 150.00 feet in the centerline of said Saline-Ann Arbor thence deflecting 86°, 20° to the right. 143.91 feet to an Iron pipe in the north

tine of the section; thence deflecting 93° 40′ to the right 405,50 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the northwest quarter of section 36. Lodi Township, Washtenaw Country, State of orether with the tenements, hereditaments nd apportenances thereunto belonging, as said morrague provided.

The redemption period as determined nder Section 27A,3240 of Michigan he time of such sale. Dateed: November 21, 1968. SALINE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee

Burke, Burke, Ryan and Rennell Ann. Arbor, Michigan MORTGAGE SALE wife, mortgagers to FRANK BROUGH- it is ordered that on February 5, 1989, at pump and filter and the right CON, Mortgages, dated February 28, 1968, 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Countroom, Ann. amount of feeding. Here it is there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of THREE THOUSAND

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged prem-es, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the West entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in Ann. Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time on Thursday, the 13th day of Pebruary A.D., 1060.

Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan Inc. described as:
Lot 501 Mark Norris 2nd Addition to the City of Yosilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan,
The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be Six Months.

FRANK BROUGHTON, Mortgagee. Dated: Nov. 4, 1968 Hyman, Gurwin, Nachman & Friedman By: Allan Nachman

as Mortgagee, dated October 2, 1964, and recorded in the office of the Register of

as Mortgagee, dated August 29, 1987, and recorded on August 29, 1987, in Liber 1214, pages 124-125, Washtenaw County And the Mortangee-having elected under he entire principal and accrued interest evely exercise, pursuant to which there otice, for principal and interest on said first mortunize, the total sum of \$16,003.52 and for pulnelial and interest on said second mortgage, the total sum of \$24117.

quity having been instituted to recover in such case made and provided, notice being the building where Court for the County of Washtenaw is held to the premises de- at jubic auction to the highest bidder or hed in said mortgages, or so much of the premises described in said mortate thereof as may be amount then due on said mortgages, and necessary to pay the amount due, as

Phone 479-8851

to said sale, which said incomises are described at Part of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 84, town 2 south; range 5 east, Solo Township, Wash-tenaw County, Michigan, described ast Beginning at a point on the north line of said Section 34, which is also the center line of Liberty Road, distant west 492.0 feet from the houth quarter corner of said Section 34; thence continuing west along said north line of Section 34 and center line of Liberty Road, 142.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees 58 minutes 10 seconds west 306.8 feet;

Road, 142.0 feet; thence south 0 degrees thence east 142.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds west, 306.6 feet; thence north 0 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds east, 306.6 feet to the point of beginning, and subject to the rights of the public over the northerly 33 feet in Liberty Road; together with the tenements, hereditationed and appurtenances thereunto be ionging, as in said mortgages provided the redemption period as determined under Section 27 A. 3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is twelve months from Bialt: "Tizz at the Stampede," Dated: August 1, 1988

Datel: August 1, 1988
ANN ARBOR BANK, Mortgages,
BURKE, BURKE, RYAN ond RENNELL
Attorneys for Mortgages,
215 Ann Arbor Trust Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan Oct31-Jan23 ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. The Probate Court to

the County of Washienaw.

File No. 3413

Estate of LAURA McLENNAN. Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 5, 1949, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Patricia Herrick, executrix, 4956
Pelham Road, Dearborn Heights. Michigan, prior to said hearing:

Teacher: Mrs. Pa the County of Washienaw. Pelham Road Dearborn results

Property of the Pelham Road Dearborn results

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 21, 1969.

ROSS W: CAMPBELL.

A true copy Judge of Probate. A true copy Harold, D. Benner Register of Probate John P. Keusch

Atterney for Estate. Chelsea, Michigan Nov28-Decs-12 ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan The Probate Court for the It is Ordered that on January 8, 1989, at

Aroor. Michigan a nearing be need on the petition of irene Collings, executivity, for altowance of her final account and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 21, 1968.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL. A true copy Harold D. Benner Attorney for Estate. Chelsea. Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for it County of Washtenaw.

Estate of ROY J. EASTON Deceased.
It is Ordered that on February 5, 1869, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom. Ann-Arbor.-Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must fife to prove their claims. Creditors must fire sworn claims, with the court and serve a copy on John P. Kedsch, ancillary administrator, 121 South Main Street. Chelses. Michigan prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 21, 1968. ROSS W. CAMPBELL true copy larold D. Benner Judge of Probate. of Probate.

for'-Estate:

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the Estate of EUNICE M. GULDE Deceased. determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Eunice of fish.

J. Doyle. Box 176. Lowell, Michigan, prior Cathy Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: 20 November, 1968. ROSS W. CAMPBELL. A true cony

Register of Probate Attorney for Estate. Chelsea, Michigan Nov28-Dec5-12 ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the

Estate of NINA BELLE WURSTER, it is Ordered that on January, 8, 1969 allowance of his final account and for assignient of residue, and for apportionment of rederal Estate Tax. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 22. 1969.
ROSS W. CAMPBELL John P. Keusch Nov28-Dec5-12 Chelses, Michigan

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE by REDFORD H. SMITH and OPAL

lowed by said mortgage, the sum of And no suit or proceedings at law in equity having been instituted to recover

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les" Bialk: "Martin Luthur King. Ir." Roone-Jones: "Silp: The Story of a Little Fox." Erickson; "Guess What." Hills-Brandts, The Little Black Hen." Hille-Brandts: "Forts in the Wilderness," ration of Independence," Richards; Islmer brought deer horns. Tam-"Animals of the Sea," Verite; "The my Collinsworth, Paula Ellenwood

er for National Book Week,

Teacher: Mrs. Packard

mother for the nice rug for our floor. It is big enough for every one to sit on at story time. We've used up all our old clay Those who made things from this could paint them and take them home. Now we have new red and and blue clay to use, but it has to stay at school.

We want to thank Matthew'

and turkeys and pilgrims have come in their place.

We talked about why we have Thanksgiving and who the Pilgrims were. On our board is a named Sylvester. Mark Schneider turkey showing the things the brought him in for us to have children are thankful for. Some of these are: family, cars, school, friends, food, homes, clothes, pets corn and pine cones. toys, furniture, books and trees. We are learning about things looking alike or different. After we are thankful for, checking everyone we've found almost all know their colors. The children are enjoying a new electric board where they can learn

by themselves and Mr. Owl lights up when they are right.

FIRST GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Coelius Thanks to Mr. Benedict, ou room has a typewriter. We aren't really learning how to type, but having fun typing numbers, the alphabet, and our reading words. room. John's father brought in Our parents came or open house We got our second letter from Dec. 10 at Lee Warden's Arb. seven for us in October. They with us and we had fun. our pen in England Meadows Stables, 3500 S. Wagner cided to try again-with a water

Cathy French has a new baby brother. Each day we study about Thanksgiving, from the first

Thanksgiving to the one we will all celebrate Nov. 28. · Teacher: Mrs. Mullin We are still getting ready for

for many things and have made pictures of what we are most thankful for. Michal. Dawn and Monica are thankful for their cats; Steve, Debbie, Adam, Danny, Kelley and Andy are thankful for their houses. Barry, Mary, Brad and Sanly are most thankful for parents. David and Pattie are tha kful for their bikes. Sherry s thankful for her rabbit, Mark his lamb, Erle a turkey, Karl his brother. Linda her clothes, Sue her grandmother, and Gail her TV We are working in science to find why things move. We know about energy from food, electri-

city, gasoline, wind and water, We are making a big energy book In numbers we can add and subtract. We like to do our number problems. We are also learning to read out number words.

and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises situated in the Township of Yuslianti County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to-

Lot One Hundred Thirty-Four (134), Devonshire Subdivision No. 1, Town-ship of Ypailanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat there-of as recorded in Liber 7 of Plats on The equity of redemption shall be 1 DATED: November 21, 1968 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, ANIGNOS of Mort-gage

ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mort-gage, DOUVAN TAMMEN, HARRINGTON & CARPENTER, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortrakee 200 Huron Valley National Bank Building

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenny.

File No. 54121

Estate of ALICE KATOR, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 22, 1989 at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom tors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Paul Ellisworth executor, 7564 Bass Lake Drive. Dexter.

lichican, prior to sell hearing.

Publication and service shall be mad a provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: November 12, 1968, ROSS W. CAMPBELL, A true copy
Huroid D. Benner
Revister of Probate.
John P. Keusch
Attorney for Estate
Chelsea, Michigan

Nov21-28-Dec! ORDER OF PUBLICATION General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washianaw,
File No. 58981
Estate of ALICE MAY SCHNEBELT

Batate of ALICE MAY SCHNEBELT
Decased.
It is Ordered that on January 22, 1969, at 9:80 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom.
Ann Arbor, Michiran a hearing he held at which all circlitors of said decased are required to prove their claims. Creat tors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy, on the Ann Arbor.
Trust Company, executor, 100 S; Mair St., Anns Arbor, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
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Dated: November 12 1968

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SCHOOL NOTES

Teacher: Mrs. Staffan We had a very nice Open House. Our Mothers and Fathers are proud of our work. "

We like to sing the songs we have learned about America and Thanksgiving.

We know how to add and subtract! It is fun. We use a bead line to help us solve our problems SECOND GRADE-

Teacher: Mrs. Hakala Reporter: Janet Walz Janet Walz made a coat and

Tand Janet Walz go to Brownies. Each child received a book mark- today. We put up Thanksgiving things about Pilgrims. Lois Therrien read a story to us. Mrs Hakala showed us where Plymouth England is. We have lots of plants in our room.

> Teacher: Mrs. Morgan We had fun writing Thanks giving stories. We learned how to do etching

in Art. We have been drilling on num ber facts with a sum up to 10 We have teams to see which side

The Indians have disappeared can give an answer first. We are working with three-digit numbers! Teacher: Miss Timmerman Miss Timmerman's room has new addition. We have a gerbil

> Sylvester eats sunflower seeds, We, have been learning about Indians, and talking about things

THIRD GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Edmonds Reporters: Linda Brown David Dawson, Brian Hosler Robert Conley

Mrs. Edmond's third grade class has been studying about the solar system in science. We have a nature shelf and our teather put a sign up that says Shelves of Nature. We are also learning how we are pecking at the keyboard, to tell time. We went to the museum and saw things there. When we got back we wrote a We again have goldfish in our story and made a picture about it through the heart.

> We are going to send her cards. We have made a Florida fruit book. We have learned about Florida. Miami is a big city. Tallahassee is the capital. We know about the Michigan Indians.

Teacher: Mrs. Lees Reporter: Kim Dunn -Our class made diaramas about Boston. Some children made "Old Boston," others made "Boston Today." Other scenes included "Paul Revere's Ride," "The Charles Riv-Go places with books. We made them out of colored paper, clay and crayons. We are doing them in shoe boxes. In our reading groups, we are writing our own stories.

FOURTH GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. McCullough Reporters: Don Morrison Jon Gonyon

We have been making posters of books we have read. We put them what the heart is like. in the gym for book week. We sent letters to servicemen in Vietnam. Lots of kids sent

Kool-Aid to them because we heard that their water doesn't taste good. Todd Ferguson came back from Florida and brought a lemon as

big as a grapefruit. We have taken some animal heartbeats. Dawn Bucholz found that a guinea pig's heartbeat is 87 beats per minute.

FIFTH GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Graybill Reporters: Karen Romine Beth Clark In Science we are studying about the human body, and how it func-

In Social Studies we are studyng about colonial Americans and how they lived in the past. We have made a bulletin board of Thanksgiving. We have also made a mural of the first Thanks-

In English we have been giving oral book reports. They were very interesting.

Reporters: Dale Schotenberg Roger Policht We have been studying about inimals in science. Joel Bower

Teacher: Mrs. Heller

brought in some stuffed mammals for us to see. Now we are studying about the human body. Some



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of the things we have studied are the digestive and circulatory systems We looked at a beef heart Clinic Date Changed and put together a heart puzzle that showed how the blood traveled

Now we are writing back and telling them about Michigan. In math we are studying about geometry. I' think everyone likes

Sara Johnson wrote a poem

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Teacher: Mrs. Winkle Reporter: C. Joel Sprague In the last two weeks in Mrs. Winkle's class we split up her guppies into other jars. And then we got our pictures back: In our incubator 'our eggs are getting' ready to hatch. We also have been studying the human body in science and Mrs Heller loaned us a beef heart so we could see

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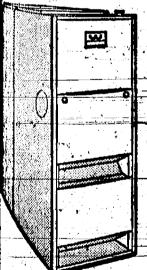
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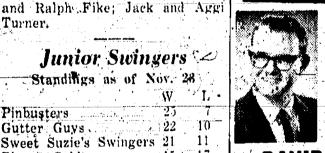
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CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Thursday. Nov. 28-9:00 a.m. - Mass. Saturday, Nov. 20-

4:00-5:00 p.m .- Confessions. 7:30-8:30 p.m. - Confessions Sunday, Dec. 1-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. - Altar Society corporate communion.

Wednesday, Dec. 4-Altar Society meeting. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco The Rev. Robert Townley unday, Dec. 1-

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Church services

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 1-10:00 a.m.-Worship service:

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sery through fifth).

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

(Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 1-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 1-

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The Rev. Robert Townley Bunday. Dec. 1-9:80 a.m.-Church service. 10:30 a,m.—Sunday school.

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Huron Valley Youth for Christ

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High school auditorium. Featured at the rally will be nationally known youth speaker, Al Kuhnle, The King's Heralds and the New Dimensions will also be there. Al Kuhnle is vice-president Youth Films, the teen-age department of Gospel Films, Inc. A) formerly has been a sportscaster for high school athletic events in Minneapolis, Minn., and with Me! Johnson co-directed a program. "Tips for Teens," a young people's readio program. Through his varied career, Al has had a gospel lisc jockey show, directed a teenage youth center, designed and edited a teen magazine entitled "Style" and compiled a Youth Leaders Manual. He has worked with teen oriented groups in Elkart, Ind., Minneapolis, and De-9:00 a.m.—Church school (third troit. Has had the privilege of ministry in Scandinavia and Eur ope. Al Kuhnle was awarded the first National Club Director of the Year Award by Youth for Christ International.

With Al Kuhnle will be two musical groups: the King's Heralds which is predominately a group of college students from the Ann Arbor area who are known for their contemporary approach, to gospel music. The group includes a musical ensemble, a quartet,

brass, guitars, and bass. The group has had the privilege of being in many youth rallies and churches throughout the mid-western area. The New Dimensions is a new teen orchestra and chorale group composed of teens from the Huron Valley area. is directed by Al VanBrocklin,

Following the rally there will be pizza party and "pillow panic." The pillow panic will include yarious types of "pillow competition." There will be competition to sec how high they can be stacked, how far they can be thrown, and of course the grand finale will be ing teen rally. Admission is free.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

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iate himself from the world. The thief who would steal that which belongs to another. The businessman who would defraud a customer who are searching for happiness. And, if they think they are, are bound toward disillusionment. Not one among us is free from

esponsibility-for-the-things-we do and for the things we do not do. There are no excentions. Individual freedom is the right o choose. So, choose wisely.

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Historical Commission Wins Top Honor Award

Lansing-The Michigan Historical Commission has been named. recinient of the top national award from the American Association for State and Local_History." . According to Dr. Harry Kelsey

state historian, the Michigan Historical Commission will receive The Award of Merit from the national association for its "outstanding work in publication depicting the history of Michigan and the Old Northwest Territory." an old-fashioned pillow fight. All This is the highest award given this should make for an outstand out by the Association and marks the second time the Michigan Commission has been so honored.

In 1965, the Commission received the Award of Merit for cooperative exhibits in its then new Historymobile traveling museum; said Kelsey.

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RYAN SERVICE GUILD VIVIAN OTTO CIRCLE for a regular meeting cial center. Nov. 19. Eight members guests were present, After and coffee, Mrs. John Fail program concerning "pray-She was assisted by Mrs. Schairer, Mrs. Arthur Sch-Hoffman conducted the home of Mrs. Ben Don-Moore joined the group as Each member is asked to bring a

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STREET

ANNIVERSARY and Mrs. John Palmer were MARIAN KLINE CIRCLE. surprise 25th anniversary Saturday, Nov. 28 by Mr. ra Edward Wenk, their ter and son-in-law.

ests from Detroit attended to the former Chelsea police and present Washtenaw W Civil Defense Director and their new home, 518

palmers were married in Rouge, La., Nov. 29, 1943. have lived in Chelsea for 11 preceded by 10 years resi-

were given a silver coffee

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Vasleyan Service Guild of Vivian Otto Circle of the First Wesleyan Methodist church United Methodist church met Wedthe home of Mrs. Dwight nesday, Nov. 20 at the church so-

Hostes es for the dessert lunchcon were Mrs. Douglas Hoppe, and Mrs. Emerson Lesser. Mrs. Guy Barton conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Carl Schlosser gave a report on numerous calls made and Mrs. Gary Packard. Mrs. by circle members to shut-ins. An the treasurer, Irene Proc- eon at the next circle meeting to the land. the treasure Clark and Mrs. be held Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m.

> dish to pass and her own table Marian Kline Circle of the United

Methodist church of Chelsen met at the Methodist Home Wednesday, Nov. 20 for a planned potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Fourteen members of the circle

and two guests, plus 10 ladies. from the Methodist Home, attended. Mrs. Raymond Schairer conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Lloyd Merrell. The group signed a card to be sent to Mrs. Merrell, Mrs. Schnirer gave the devotions and program, using the theme of "Thanksgiving." read from St. Luke, 17, 11,19, the "Thanksgiving gospel." She noted that many times we fail to write thank you notes to those who do nice things for us, and that we should never forget to ye thank-

Mrs. Lyman Adams will be hostess to the circle Dec. 18 for a 12:30 p.m. planned luncheon.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHWOMEN Seventeen members of the St. Barnabas Episcopal Church women were present at the Nov. 21 meeting. After devotions by Helen Goltra, final plans for their

greens sale Thursday, Dec. 5 were made. All women are asked to be at the church undercroft 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4 to Mrs. Dan Moroney. set up the bazaar. A workday for making up the greens was announced for Monday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

their request. White gifts will be brought to the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 22 which will be distributed to to bring a home-made Chistmas needy families.

Charlotte White, hostess for the

ESTHER CHAPTER

gational church met. Nov. 21 with chain.

Mrs. Dan Kelin. Mrs. Lauryne White presided at the meeting, CHELSEA SUBURBANETTES where plans were discussed for a public casserole luncheon, bake meeting was held Thursday. Nov. sale and country store Dec. 11 at 21, at the home of Mrs. Jame the church.

Mrs. Vernon Parks gave the devotions. She read from "Medita- during which plans were made for tion and Prayers" and "The Bible the annual Christmas smorgasshipping Together."

World Begins with Me." The group did sewing on quilts and bandage

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Immanuel Church Plans Conference On Mission Work

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The Rev. Johnson has served in interesting program was given by Korea and Thinidad, and will inmeeting. The next meet- Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, based on the clude his entire family in the Dec. 17 with So Sun article "Living Off the Interest." program. A highlight of the con-It should be especially noted ference will be Korean costumes pledge cards were handed that there will be a pot-luck lunch- and customs and color slides of

gram Tuesday and Wednesday nights and discuss missionary work from the woman's viewpoint. Thursday night slides of Trini-

dad will bt featured. Friday wil be a time for quastions, comparisons and evaluation. At 6 p.m. Saturday a pot-luck

supper will be held in the bassment of the church followed by the film, "Carnival Monday," depicting life in Trinidad, Special music will be featured in each service and the public is

encouraged to attend, Services during the week are at 7:30 p.m. The Johnsons live in the Rives Junction Baptist missionary house.

BROWNIES

TROOP NO. 145

We played the mirror game We had the flag ceremony. We took the dues, and the attendance, 17 girls and one guest were present. We talked about what we have to be thankful for on Thanksgiving. We played the shopping bag game, talked about going to visit a cider mill and closed with taps and the "squeeze:"

Marcia Prinzing. Denise Robbins, scribes

rolling. Mrs. Kelin served a lunch annual Christmas Bazaar and to the ladies following the meet ing. The next meeting will be a Christmas meeting at the church Dec. 19 with Mrs. Leon Fox and

> MARION SIMON CIRCLE Marion-Simon circle of the First United Methodist church met at outh Nov. 20 with Mrs. Archic Wilkinson as co-hostess. The usual

- Each member should remember decoration for exchange at the Refreshments—were served by Christmas-meeting Dec. 11, with-

Mrs. Arthur Schmunk. Devotions were given by Mrs. William Storey and the program by Mrs. Leigh Palmer. The meet-Esther Chapter of the Congre-ling was closed by the prayer

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A business meeting was held Speaks of Daily Needs" and "Wor bord dinner to be held Dec. 19, Mrs. Kelin gave a program, "The William Van Riper. Members agreed to contribute 16 gifts to the Caro Association for Christmas. A door prize contributed by Mrs.

> Earl Tison was won by Mrs. James An example of the cards being sold by the Spaulding Foundation

After adjournment of the meeting, Christmas decorations were assembled from styrofoam, art foam and Christmas balls and greenery into the figures of jolly snowmen with caps, muffs and more friends than the people

WCC Students Plan Unique The Rev. Leroy Johnson will be Holiday Dance

From the students at Washtenaw County Community College, comes the announcement that a special holiday shindig for high school and college students has been planned for Dec. 11, at the Student Center The "big doings" will include

an unusual admission, as the students, garbed in school dress (no veddy casual wear, plizi), may present canned goods, or a shiny, new toy, as their ticket to the affair. The toys will be given to officials for the in "stocking the stockin's" of the wards of the court in Washtenaw county come Christmas time. Canned goods will be heaped high and will then be collected by the Salvation Army for distribution in their annual Christmas baskets.

The WCC student organizations have banded together to jointly sponsor the "first of its kind" affair during the pre-holiday season. Each and every one of the student groups is urging its members to participate in the night's

From St. Thomas High school Ann Arbor, comes the evening's music, in the form of a 25-piece dance band, under the direction of Morris Lawrence, music instructor at both St. Thomas and Washtenaw Community College. The young dance band, which has gained a very favorable reputation in this county, has volunteered its services for the evening, as a special addition to the student project.

The dance will be open to high school and college students alkie from all parts of the county. Just tuck that cute little toy under your arm, or "make like the grocery stocker" and start early, so's ya have time to hear the sweet music, younguns!

Grandson of F. Hadley Assigned To Serve on Nuclear-Powered Sub

Russel Hadley, grandson of Fred rick Hadley and the late Mrs. Hudley of Grass Lake, has completed two years schooling and has-been assigned to the nuclear-It was voted to put on one of the home of Mrs. George Wal- powered submaring James Monroe traveling with the sub to Pearl Harbor. Hadley is an electrician's mate 2nd class and stands watch on a nuclear reactor. He studied nuclear physics at the Nuclear Power School at Bainbridge and West Milton, N.Y. He is a 11963 graduate of Dryden High and has been in the navy two and onehalf years of the six-year enlistment period required for the nuclear program.

Girl Scouts

TROOP 98

The Nov. 20 meeting of Gir Scout Troop 98 was called to order were taken but the secretarial re port was not present. We talked ages. We decided to make cookies and put them into coffee cans. We are going to decorate the cans

The Busy Bees patrol is going to make a treat chart, After for Christmas was shown to the taking care of all the business, we members by Mrs. James McLaugh- broke up into patrols to talk a bout challenges.

We closed the meeting with a circle and taps... Jane Dickelman, scribe.

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Marilyn Hinderer Enjoys Competing In Queen Contest

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Marilyn was accompanied by her lothers were clowns. arents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman At the Pack meeting Mr. Pier-Hinderer of Chelsea, members of son announced that he was leavhe Sylvan Farm Bureau that picked Marilyn for their candidate for us. Mr. Hall will be the new several months ago.

She reports that they arrived in the morning, met 24 other con- Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Owens. testants and officials, and were separated into two teams. Each girl drew a number for order that she would appear before the judges. A team of three judges interviewed the two groups of and the Egyptian pharachs' fungirls and listened to semi-impromp- eral boats, have dwindled to about tu speeches.

That evening the girls went to the Civic Center in Lansing and banese flag. were introduced to the 1,500 Farm Bureau delegates attending the the conference.

Marilyn and her parents returned home that night rather than stay for the entire conference, but she said she thoroughly enjoyed meeting the other contestants and having the opportunity to participate in the activities.

TAFT SERVED William Howard Taft is the The Nov. 19 meeting of the only man who served both as Pres-Freer Acres 4-H' club was held ident and as Chief Justice of the at the home of the leader, Mrs. United States. Robert Daniels, Mrs. Paul Mann

We opened our meeting with 7.500. the flag ceremony,

time Showboats for the Hovember ated. Den 4 for our skit. Some of the HUNGRY DRAGON boys were minstrel singers and

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PAUL PRINZING is playing his fourth year of high school football. This is his second year as a" Bulldog varsity guard. This 5' 10" 160-pound senior is basically a one-sport man. He is a member of future teachers and trip clubs and claims that he doesn't have any favorite subject although he "likes some more than others." He works "very part-time" at the Pontiac garage. Paul is awaiting acceptance at Western Michigan University where he hopes to study speech pathology next year. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Prinzing, at 421

BEN BOWER, Bulldog tackle and middle guard, has played football for four years also. He joined the varsity Bulldogs in his junior year. In spite of his locker-room statistics, 6' 2", 225 pounds. he is basically a one-sport man. Ben enjoys journal, ism and might follow up this interest eventually. However, the first item on the agenda is Rets Electronic School in Detroit. Now, he fills his afterschool hours with Varsity and Key clubs and a part time job at G A Sales & Service. He also enjoys tinkering with old cars. Ben lives with his Chandler, with two brothers and three sisters, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bowers, 16010 Laurel is a Chelsea-High school freshman. Eric is Cayanaugh Lake Rd. His two brothers are Donald. Chelsea High school sophomore and Joel, a fifth grader at North Elementary. An older sister, Elizabeth, is a sophomore at Michigan State University.

The town of Chelsea sure has they may chat, sing, read or recite

Chelsea School District

Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Dec. 2-Hamburgers Jell-O whip, milk.

sert, cookie, milk.

Friday, Nov. 6-Fishwiches on ouns, tartar sauce, cabbage salad potato chips, dessert, milk,

The first of a series of popular novies sponsored by Chelses Ro-Nickel Carnival reation Commission proved to be The Chelsea High school studen

uccessful as more than 450 persons attended the two showings council will be able to add an esof "Robin and the Seven Hoods' imated \$300 Nickel Carnival profits to their gift fund for a stereo The movies are a new addition the program this year and are tape system for the school.

The council still has to pay o be offered at irregular intervals bills for prizes and other expenses luring the winter. Recreation but is expected to do as well as ommission Director Tom Balistthey have in other years. Chelsea ere was pleased with community response to the program, and added hat it will be financially feasible Possible future movies are money for Guns of Navarone" with Gregory they want. money for the portable system 8 p.m., respectively.

Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn, and a Christmas cartoon how for Chelsea youngsters nex Servicemen's Corner

> At the carnival, Saturday afternoon, Debi Stoker was crowned queen by last year's queen. Pam

Stuffed animals went to Paul Second Lt. Alan J. Boyce, 23. Shears.

Student Council Winter Sports. Makes \$300 on Start Next Week At High School

Winter sports are beginning jest week with games scheduled for JV and varsity wrestling and junior high, JV and varsity basketball teams.

Wrestling season will officially begin Tuesday, Dec. 3 when the Chelsea JV wrestlers will meet Willow Run at 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea, followed by the variety teams assistant principal Bruce Gal- at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5 Tecumbraith says the council will prob- seh JV and varsity wrestling teams able have one or two additional will travel to Chelsea to challenge fund-raising events to accumulate the 1967-68 champs at 6:30 and

On the basketball calender is Vickie Wilkerson sald the sys- an opening game Wednesday, Dec. tem will be kept in the exfeteria 4 for the Chelsea Junior High most of the time, and will be basketball team at Dexter, 4 p.m. used for dances, classes and spec- The next day the Chelsea freshal events. Tapes were chosen be- man basketball team will meet cause they are more durable than Dexter in a 6 p.m. away game. records and can withstand repeated Friday. Dec. 6 the JV and varusings. A committee has been ap- sity Cagers will host Dundee at pointed to investigate several units, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

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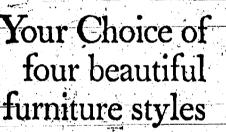
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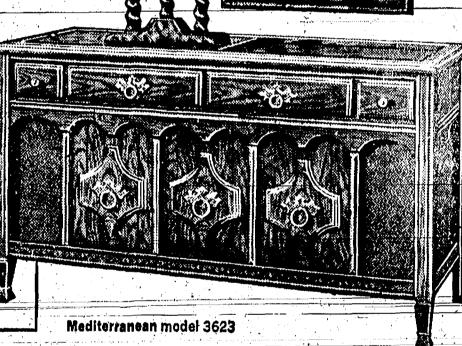
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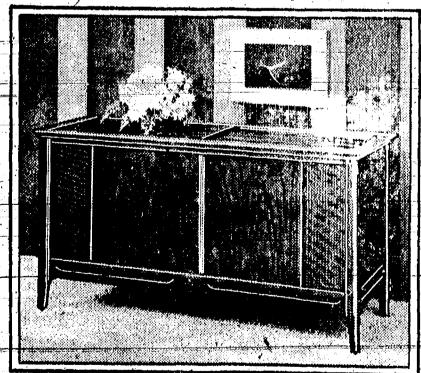
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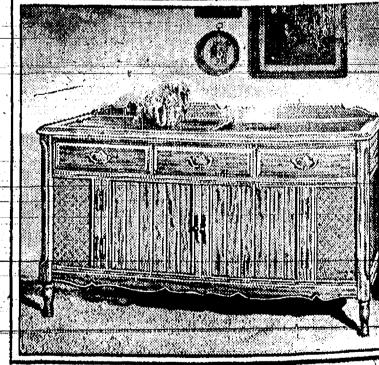
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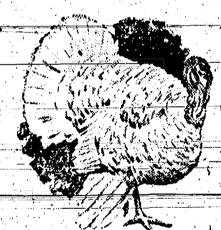
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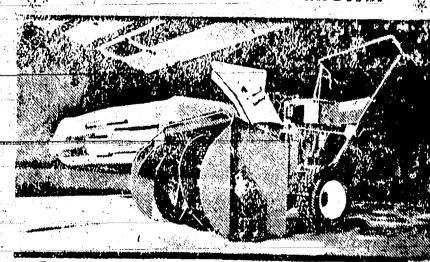
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