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WEATHER

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

OUOTE

"This is not a time to continuo what we have. It's a time for a new beginning." -President-Elect Richard M. Nixon

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### Long Illness Is Fatal to Mrs. Schaible

Mrs. Paul G. (Martha) Schaible,

She was born May 22, 1897 near Grand Rapids, to William and Augusta Kischel Groggel. She attended Western Michigan University and was graduated from Teachers College of Columbia Univeralty. On Aug. 24, 1927 she was married to Paul G. Schaible in New ork City. He survives.

Also surviving is a son, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., of Chelsea; a daughter, Mrs. Harold B. (Margaret)
Sutton, Jr., of Rockford, Ill.; six grandchildren; two sisters, Bertha and Ella Groggel of Grand Rapids. One brother and two sisters pre-

Mrs. Schaible was a member of Paul United Church of Christ, e Women's Fellowship and Koinnia Circle of the church, and was charter member of Church Wom-United of the Chelsea area. denomination on the local, regional national level, including serv-Work for Ann Arbor-Jackson Association of the UCC.

She attended a meeting of the World Council of Churches in Rot- Supervisors terdam, Holland in 1962 as a delegate from her denomination.

which she served as secretary. Funeral services were at 1:30

Paul United Church of Christ with ficiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. The family suggests that those desiring to do so may make contributions in her memory to St. Paul Church Memorial Fund. Cards for the purpose

#### School Schedule Told for Exams

studying and take semester exams, is worth renovating and remodel-Beach-junior high seventh and ing in my opinion. ghth grade students will have (Continued on page six)

#### St. Paul Church Council Elects New Officers

Officers elected by St. Paul Supervisor United Church of Christ Council were consecrated to their offices Mrs. rau Orchard St., died Sun- during the Jan. 5 worship service. lected Kenneth Haist as Lima day, Jan. 12 at University Hospi- They are David Stricter, elder. al, Ann Arbor, after an illness of president; Lawrence Dietle, deacon. vice-president; Marian Pierson, elder, secretary; William Travis, county supervisors. deacon, treasurer; Donald Keezer, deacon, financial secretary; Jack Wellnitz, elder; James Shadoan, Guenther, deacon.

## New Kiwanis Are Installed

installed at the Jan. 6 meeting conducted by former Chelsea Kiwanian Ed Weiss, now a member of the Ann Arbor Kiwanis.

Installed were William Rademacher, president; John Fall, first Mrs. Schaible had long served her vice-president; George Palmer, second vice-president; John Dettling, treasuer; and Floyd Fowler, sec-

ichigan Conference of the UCC. Installed for two-year terms with he had served on the national the board of directors were Richard executive council of UCC for six Boss, Charles Cox, Eldon Gorton years, and was currently chairman and Lucien Muck. Directors curthe committee on Lay Life and rently serving terms are Richard Borton, Edwin Brown and Anton

## Locally, she was a founder of McKune Memorial Library, a charter member of Chelsea Woman's ter member of Chelsea Woman's Club and of Chelsea Social Service, Court Building

Action to transform the former 15 and 12 points, respectively. Chelsea State Bank building into Coach Balistrere praised his the Rev. Warner H. Siebert of the new quarters of the District young squad for their fine efforts Court has been slowed by a shift and hustle, commenting that for in membership of the property seven minutes of the last quarter committee of the county Board Saline was unable to score a singleof Supervisors.

"The new property committee gontains some men who were not a second-place tie with Dundee are available at Burghardt Funeral previously acquainted with the in the Southeastern Conference. plans" according to Building Sup- Chelsea has two games this week, erintendent William C. Day. "They, both contests are away. Friday naturally, want to study the plans night the buildogs play at Dexter hefore authorizing the architect and Saturday night the cagers

Architect Linden C. Pettys has submitted a feasibility study of Chelsea school students will the building and estimate of cost have a slightly altered schedule to the property committee. Pettys next week as they take exams and said he expects action by the suare graded for their semester's pervisors by the end of January. work. No regular classes will be "I was just asked to assess the eld at Chelsea High school Jan. worth of the building as a struc-, 22 and 23 so students will be ture that would last for another, ble to cram in some last-minute say, 40 or 50 years" he said. "It

ing and has funds available for was a guest of Becky Howes over wrestler. Charles Bycraft of 421 McKinley the repairs and transformation. Christmas. Becky is the daughter as been in the intensive care He estimated that the architect of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Howes Ann Arbor since Jan. 1. He is ceed in four to six weeks. The Howes is the former owner of (Continued on page three)

### Kenneth Haist Chosen Lima

The Lima Township Board setownship supervisor to fill the position vacated when Jay Bradbury was elected as one of 13

Haist took office Jan. 1. His main responsibility, appraising, will fall in with career duties as elder; Wilfred Lane, deacon, Dean appraiser and assistant vice-president of Ann Arbor Federal where he has been employed since 1957.

The new supervisor is also a member of Senior Appraisers of Ann Arbor and a native of Washtenaw county. He is married, with two children, and lives at 1022

### **Bulldogs Nip** Saline, 54-49, In Late Rally

Chelsea Cagers took some of the sting out of the Saline Hornets last Friday by defeating

This victory makes the fourth consecutive win for the Bulldogs, who have won five of their last six games.

Chelsea dropped behind at halftime, 32-30, and at the end of the third quarter were at the short end of a 46-40 score. However, the fourth quarter was all Chelsea as the Bulldogs, with a strong offensive and defensive splurge, outplayed the Hornets, 14-3.

Lance Burghardt was the key to a fine hustling Bulldog victory. Burghardt scored 13 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Dave

This win keeps the Bulldogs in travel to Dundee.

STANDINGS

	W. L. Pts.
Milan	
CHELSEA	3 2 6
Dundee	
Dexter Lincoln	
Saline	
South Lyon	

Gambles store in Chelsea.

for finishing second in a league tournament Dec. 21, is displayed by the Chelsea debate team. In front, from left, is Marlin Johnson and Sharron Heydlauff, who took an affirmative stand in the competition; team members are practicing for the District turns. and Jannet Boylan and Bobbie Dvorak, negative. In ment later this month, although Chelsea representasecond row, from left, is Virginia Ball, Denise tives have not yet been selected. Slusser and Sue Blaess. Back, from left, is Jim

CHELSEA'S FIRST DEBATE trophy, received Boylan and Coach William Coellus, Chelsea finished second in the Dec. 21 tournament in Monroe, debating Jefferson, Monroe Catholic Central, Erie Mason and Ann Arbor Huron. Coach Coelius said

#### Bulldog Wrestlers Lose Title, Conklin and Jim Wojcicki scored Finish Fourth in Parma Meet

one important title ripped from pin route. its grasp last Saturday when the Kargel posted five wins this team finished fourth in a 16-team week on his way to the same 154field at the Parma Western Invipound title he brought home last tational Tournament. Last year's year. Saturday Kargel posted a squad finished far in front of pin in his first-round match, then Galesburg-Augusta, the team that worked the full six minutes in each took the title this year. Vander- of the three succeeding matches. cook Lake, last year's state cham-He now has nine pins as part of pion team in Class C, finished his 13-0 record. second, while a determined squad Jim Boylan, the Bulldogs' imof Dexter men slipped into third proving heavyweight, came home ahead of the Bulldogs. with a second-place medal, and a

Chelsea narrowly beat Adrian minor injury, after losing by a Madison Tuesday night 26-21 in a fall to Parma's 360-lb, high-school dual meet. The close margin is junior, Owen O'Neill. Until Boypartly due to a number of varsity lan met O'Neill in the championmen who were sidelined by minor ship match he had smooth sailing, injuries. Regulars Jim Boylan, pinning all three men in elemin-Bob Koengeter and Wayne Stahl ation rounds. Boylan, expected to are all recovering and will return be out of action fod 10 to 14 to the lineup later.

Gaken set a new school record Boylan defeated the big fellow in Joanne-Fisher, student at Hope for most points scored in a match the championship round of last Day-said-the-committee will-de- College and daughter of Dr. and by rolling up 28 points before pin- year's regional tournament. finitely use the former bank build- Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Chelsea, ning a stubborn Adrain Madison Prospects are likely that the Kerry Kargel won by pin. Other Regional, which will be held at

winners were Jim Wencel, who Chelsea. mit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will be given directions to pro- of Daytona Beach, Fla. Wesley ended a losing streak with a 5-2 Bob Koengeter, wrestling at 127 win, as did Jim Poertner wrestl- for the first time this year, was ing at 133 with a one-point victory. Chelsea's only other medal win-Dale Robbins emerged with a draw | ner. Koengeter, who was only to add two team points to the three seconds from a victory that Chelsea score. Tim Colvia, mak- would have put him in the chamcked up a decision win at 165, ter a defeat in the consolation fin-Dennis Brown, at heavyweight, ac- als. cepted a forfeit win for Chelsea. Outstanding performers for Chel- Bulldog wrestlers came from first sea, if not the entire field of 190 wrestlers, at the Parma Western Invitaional were Bulldog Co-cap-

tains Mike Gaken and Kerry Kargel. Gaken took the 175-pound Bosses Night title with four wins, including a vin by pin over the same Eator Rapids wrestler Gaken pinned in the championship match last eyar at 180. Gaken also won his first and third matches by pin and might have pinned his opponent in the second round. His opponent's enwillingness to resit in anything but the "manner of a limp rug" according to Chelsea Coach Burley Hendricks, "offered little ally bring their bosses to this memopportunity for any effective bership meeting so they might

wrestling action." Gaken's five wins for the week extended his season's record to 13-

### JV Cagers Clobber Saline

Chelsea JV cagers swarmed dvcr them a 56-46 defeat, paced by the at 8 p.m. outstanding shooting and rebounding of Taylor, who collected a total of 27 points, with a 62 percent given by Merritt Martin, past members of local clubs, schools, shooting average, and accumulate state Jaycee president. Merritt churches Boy Scout groups, the local to rehounds.

throughout the game, with a 21-17 sea community. advantage at half-time. Coach Highlight of the evening will upon him by these supporters. Paul Terpstra commented that presentation of the DSA awards, Sweeny did a "great job on the This year awards will be given for boards", and added 15 points and the "Outstanding Young Man" and 19 rebounds to the Chelsea statis- the "Outstanding Young Farmer."

percent shooting average that turned in their applications should ruined the heavy number of shots do so on or before Friday, Jan. 17. they attempted. Chelses maintwined a respectable 40 percent standing Citizens who wish to reshooting average that more than main anomymous, will review the tough, but he's fair. No officer compensated for the lower num- applications and make the final ber of shots attempted. and the second

#### Detroit Abrasives Firm Sold to Man from Perry

Corp. in Howell.

Wallace was employed by Midwest Abrasive Co. for 10 years sales for the grain division. He Approximately 20 letters have ives in Perry, with his wife and three high-school-age children. He plans to move to the Chelsea area

William Chandler, owner of Detroit Abrasives Co., for the past five years, has uncertain employment plans, but indicated that he would stay in the Chelsea area.

two will met again in this year's hospital last week.

The 32-year-old Detroit Abra- deposit in a March of Dimes acsives Co., located at 11910 Dexter- count. Chelsea Rd., has been purchased by Richard C. Wallace, former general manager of the Abrasive Grain Division of Bruce Products

in the future.

Mrs. Josephine Alber was admitted to the Washtenaw county

# Special Events Slated To Help Dimes Drive Girl Scout Troop Helps Jaycettes

Address 2,200 Envelopes for Mailers Chelsea March of Dimes cam- | The Mothers' March will be the

sors of the Chelsea unit of the na- the number two cause of death tional campaign, is sponsoring a in the U.S. Studies indicate that bake sale at Dancer's Saturday almost one-half the children in hosfrom 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Special pitals are there because of birth events chairman Mrs. Robert Up- defects. degraff said that various service Approximately 80 percent of all and child study clubs and the Jay- birth defects can now be treated or cee Wives in Chelsea have been cured in facilities such as the new

usked to donate baked goods. In- Rirth Decects Center in Ann Arbordividuals or groups who wish to In the past. March of Dimes has contribute should contact Mrs. Up-

mation and return envelopes have trated on supporting research for been mailed to approximately 2, prevention of birth defects. 200 households in the Chelsea area. Fourteen members of Junior Girl Mrs. Keith Scheulke, met Dec. 14 to help with the tedious job of hand addressing each mailer. Mrs. Brown also received help from the Jaycee Auxiliary and her three children, Linda, Jimmy and Kathy. She said approximately 140 workhours were required to complete to the Chelsea State Bank for

Special gift letters have been mailed to 50 clubs and organizations in the Chelsea area by Mrs. Fred Patterson, Jr. In the past several organizations have been generous with gifts to fight birth defects, and Mrs. Patterson is opultimately acting as manager of timistic about the 1969 returns,

been sent to individuals who may wish to make special contributions. Chelsea Boy Scout troops will again sponsor their popular pea-Other future plans include ex- nut sales in the business district pansion of his new company dur- Friday, Jan. 17 and Saturday, Jan 18 according to Mrs. Roy Green. leaf, peanut sales committee chair-

> by Jim Branham. The annual bowling tournament under the direction of chairmen-Mrs. Silas Hopkins and Mrs. Dora leen Haas, is scheduled for Jan. 19-27 with the county tournament set

man. The sales will be organized

paigners are in the midst of plan- last major Chelsea activity dening many community events de- signed to raise money for March signed to raise funds for the an- of Dimes this year. The money will be used to further research The Jaycee Auxiliary, 1969 spon- and treatment of birth defects,

been credited with furthering research that found a preventive vac-Meanwhile, Mrs. Walter Brown, cine for polio. In recent years the mailers chairman, said that infor- national organization has concen-

# Scout Troop No. 82, with leader Lt. Wavnard On Enterprise

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Maynard clude a return envelope addressed son, Lt. James Maynard, reassuring them that he had been unharmed during a series of explosions and fires on the USS (N) Enterprise, on which he is serving. Maynard, 24, is an A-6 Intruder pilot on the 5,000-man carrier that

was practicing, bombing maneuvers out of Hawaii when the explosions occurred Tuesday near the back of the flight and hanger deck. The resulting fire was un control in less than an hour and none of the eight nuclear reactors that power the ship were damaged. Fifteen of the 80 planes on board were destroyed and a 20-foot ho

was blasted in the flight deck. Coast Guard and Air Force helionters flew those seriously iniured to hospitals on the islands. The U. S. Navy has listed 24 killed, 17, missing and 85 wounded The huge 25-story carrier was scheduled for its fourth combat tour off Vietnam after practice maneuvers were completed. Maynard is a 1966 graduate of

the U.S. Naval Academy and 1962 Chelsea High school graduate.

# D. Boyer Named Michigan's Top Conservation Officer



A CHARLEST TO THE STATE OF THE

Donley-Boyer, Chelsea resident and area conservation officer for Washtenaw and Monroe coun-Wildlife Officer of the Year by the Shikar-Safari Club Inter-

The organization, a worldwide group pledged to preserving natural resources, honored Boyer and Ralph A. MacMullan, director of the Department of Natural Resources, for "meritorious service in the field of wildlife conservation and law en-

national.

MacMullan, Michigan's Conservationist of the Year, could not attend the ceremonies in Lansing, Jan. 9. The awards, including a \$50 check given to Boyer, are part of the Club's program of focusing special recognition on outstanding professional conservationists in the U.S.

Boyer, a dominant figure in conservation law work in the Chelsea area for the past 22 years, came in for his honors after drawing broad endorsement from his fellow workers and churches, Boy Scout groups, the ed 10 rebounds. outdoor press, industry, courts and other law agencies.

Typical of the kudos showered are the following comments: Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America: "He is an outstanding representative" of tics. the Department of Natural Resources. (He has been an active Merit Badge Counselor for the Boy Scouts for a number of

Ann Arbor News: "He's (Continued on page three)

# To Highlight Jaycee Week

The only other points scored by

round victories from Wayne Stahl,

days, is now 1-2 against O'Neill.

Chelsea Jaycees will highlight National Jaycee Week, Jan. 19-25 with their annual Bosses Night dinner program. Jaycees traditionbetter understand the meaning of Jaycees and see what the local chapter has been doing for the past year.

Chairman Walt Brown has planned the meeting for Jan. 21, at the K. of C. Hall. The event will start with a personality adjustment hour beginning at 6 p.m., followed by a swiss steak dinner, served by Jerry Klink. A short Saline Friday night and handed general business meeting will start

A discussion of the role of Jaycees in the community will be was Chelsea's first Honorary Jay-Chelsea maintained a small lead | cee and an old friend of the Chel-

To date, applications are coming Saline was damaged by a 22 in slowly. Persons who have not A three-man committee of Out-

selection for each award.

to the sample of the source of the same



sea High school junior Rhonda Kern is up for now gaining. She performs routine office tasks such classes in the morning, complete classes at 1 p.m. as filing and typing car statements and assisting and rush to work at Palmer Motor Sales. Rhonda, customers, Missing school activities is one of the employed under the Chelsea High school co-op pro- major disadvantages encountered by girls working gram, was selected on the basis of her ability to under the Co-Op program. In Rhonda's opinion, she perform required tasks. The program will enable enjoys working as much as the few activities nace her to gain a full year's experience and sharpen rificed. "I wouldn't quit work for those few activiskills necessary to enter the working world after ties that used to occupy my spare time," As Rhonda graduation. Co-operation with both the business says, she enjoys working and is taking advantage of executive and the school is necessary to provide any a unique opportunity to gain work experience.

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caught fire.

damage from a canvag which

Sale of the bonds for the \$198. 000 bond issue to finance the conattuction of the new elementary

school has been awarded to Keno-

wer-MacArthur & Co., one of eight firms submitting bids.

Fire Chief Ted Balmer announc.

ed this week that there are to be

some changes in the fire siren

signals, the principal change being

five long blasts for a fire in the business district or in a factory. Privates Elden Moore, Eric Keil

and Frederick Weber arrived here

Wednesday night from Fort Knox,

Ky., where they completed their

basic training.
Pvt. Calvin Semmers left Tues-

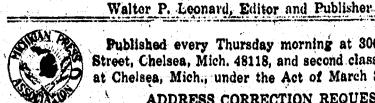
day, Dec. 29 on the USS Butner for Germany where he is to he stationed. He had been at Camp

Kilmer, N. J., singe Dec. 14 when

Miss Arlene Hafley, Gaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haflex of Syl.

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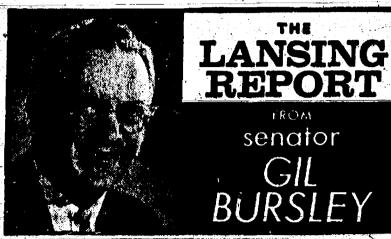
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formally convened Wednesday, Jan. porting private schools to the ex-8. During the organizational phases tent of tens of millions of dollars. the main news centered around the I would also point to the fact that leadership changes among Senate with financial support will ulti-

leader, Ray Ddendzel with Sander Levin. As Democrats are the minority party in the Senate this will have no bearing on committee chairmanships and only involves a few changed committee assign- of the new Corporations and Econ-

Lt. Gov. Bill Milliken gave the "State of the State" address before a joint convention of the legislature. It outlined broad objectives and high ideals and was very well received by members of but some compromise will eventboth parties. Specifics will come later in special messages on the budget, for example. One Milliken tion that I would be going to the financial burden on local residents forested wilderness. Description of the UP's forested wilderness. Description of the U iceds with finite-resources." Bill

a splendid governor. o-"harochaid" was given tlifferent trea ment by Governor Romney and Lt. Gov. Milliken. Actually program unless it was clearly of extra dollars would be coming from. I would point to the Michi gan Constitution which (Article VIII, Section 2) says "the legislature shall maintain and suppor a system of free nublic elemen ancial resources to finance public education in what I would consider a fully adequate manner I don'

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mately be coupled policy control. A long-simmering revolt by the Any body relying heavily upon "liberal" Democrats overturned the public funds for support will evenleadership of the "conservative" tually lose its decision making free-

> Late Thursday night Senate committees were formally established for the coming term. This confirms my position as chairman nomic Development Committee.

> The Senate also adopted an addeadline dates to ensure the orderly progression of legislation. The House has rejected this proposal

I have noted a lot of speculation that I would be going to stems from the facts that I was Nixon chairman in the 2nd Con- ed from 1953 to 1957 at a cost of gressional District, that I have \$100 million, connects Michigan's Ignace on the northern side of the had years of federal experience al lower and upper peninsulas across straits to Mackinaw City on the However. I have had no offer of any position from Washington and all my efforts are presently cent-ered, on plans and preparations to be of maximum service as state senator from the 18th district.

#### Farm Calendar

Jan. 16-Sheep Short Course, Manchester High school, 7:30 to 10

Jan. 21-Beef Short Course, Tecumseh Grange Hall, Tecumseh, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 22-Tele-Farm White Record Book meeting, County Building

DOCTORS QUIT SMOKING

geon general has reported a Survey on smoking behavior reveals an estimated 100,000 physicians have quit smoking cigarettes since their danger to lungs and heart

Washington-Dr. William H. Steward. Public Health Service sur-

Pided pore folks is here to stay level up to \$10,000 a year income Zeke give a report on what the fer a family, and he had saw Center fer Policy Research found economists say jest 48 percent MACHINE OPERATIONS JANUARY out when they checked into how the pore war is going. The sad CLEARANCE with the Guvernment. According | Ed's words. to the Center. Zeke reported, i will take the Guvernment 51 year

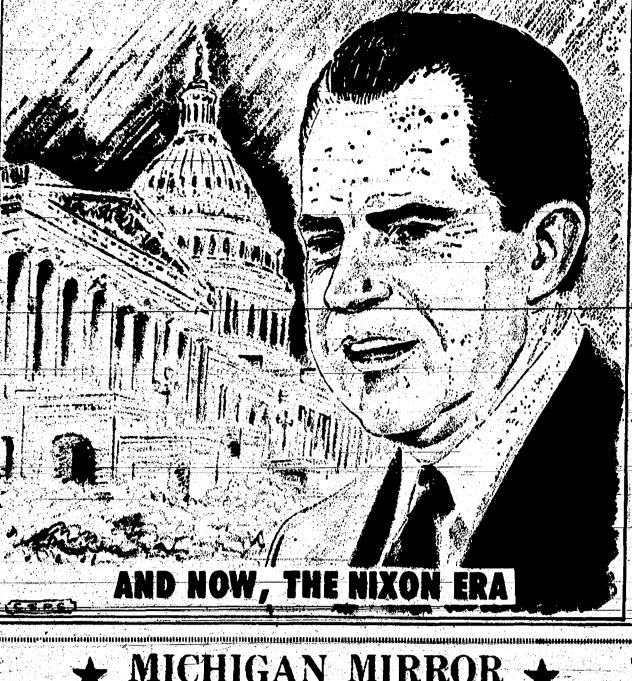
the rate we're winning the war now. If the Guvernment gives up the fight, poverty will be gone in

Fighting a war like that was ike treating a bad cold, allowed Zeke. If you take all the high price medicine you can git fer cold it'll give you up in seven day, but if you let it alone it'll go away in a week, was Zeke's words. Anyhow, said Zeke, the Office of Economic Opportunity claims the Center fer Policy Research is all wrong.

The OEO says they used the same figgers on the war to show that the Guvernment will win the war in jest 10 year. Zeke allowed it sounded to him like reports on the Vitnam War where our side the communists claims they win the same battles.

Personal, said Zeke, he was siding with the Center on account of War on Poverty ne had saw. Federal aid to the pore fer 1967 was \$24.6 billion, he said, and they is asking \$27.7 billion in the next Zeke said this Guvernment could give ever North Vitnamese soldier \$50,000 to quit fighting and go home and we'd come out shead, and he was of the opinion we could buy off all the pore cheaper than we can hire a army to fight them.

Ed Doolittle, that has been fighting Democrats longer than they has been fighting poverty, was agreed with Zeke we'll never eat poverty the way we're going.



#### MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer R. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Price Decrease

ross the mighty Mackinac Bridge. enger car and from \$4.25 to \$1.50 | sought by the explorers of the Housing and Urban Affairs. for-most trucks.

s a new law earmarking a portion of the state gasoline tax for re- had split off the Upper Peninsula | Shores, to the Public Service Com- each class. tiring bridge bonds. Heretofore from the rest of the state and, mission and Highway Commission, A hold-up and truck theft octoll receipts were the sole reve- to a greater extent, from the na- respectively. nue source.

tic in the northland during the flock across the bridge in the sum. Sculthorp as director of the State rant, on Clear Lake Rd., at the I-The Mackinac Bridge, construct-

More than 1.3 million vehicles,

the total to five million by 1980. \$1 million a month under the fee system that was in effect from May, 1961, to December, 1968, Be-

ton. They spent most of the ses-

Effective Jas. 1. toll charges drop- enbles provide the closest thing ney before he moves to Washing bers voted to sponsor the drive.

16th and 17th centuries—but by Recently Romney apopinted two The reason for the lower fare land, not by water.

ready and that I was on a special the Straits of Mackinac. It is south. Between and through these mission for the federal government the longest suspension bridge in cities much of early Midwest his-fast fall at the time of the election the world. most of them cars, cross the brid- Michilimackinac, a Chippewa term

ge annually. Plans are to increase meaning big turtle. It was deriv ed by the Indians from an is Toll collections averaged about land so shaped in the straits and The island, shortened to Mack

inac by the French, is an autoless fore the bridge was erected, the and mosquito-free resort which only way to get from the lower remains "remote." The bridge does the upper peninsula, or vice not go there. Only ferries.

tration has took over in Washing- them stuck, with all them bills.

#### Uncle Lew from Lima Says: Sad Loss State Rep. Federick J. Marshall Allen, known in the Michigan

1956 through 1960.

IEd said 200,000 people went bank- the dist House district, which cov-The fellers got to wondering at rup in this country last year, and ers branch, Hillsdale and part of the country store Saturday night they went owing \$500 million. Lenawee counties, since 1950. He what will happen to the War on That's 200,000 more pore war ref- was sheriff of Hillsdale county Poverty now that a new Adminis- ugees, allowed Ed, not counting from 1938 to 1948.

bureau for four years prior to

joining Romney's staff. The 34-

Reorganizes

A native of Allen township, May-The Guvernment has set \$3,335 shall was chairman of the House sion discussing the matter after as the pore level fer a family of Tourist Industry. Relations Comit was brung up by Zeke Grubb. four, said Ed, and that's the mittee, and a member of the State They studied it up one side and trouble with the war. He said Affairs, Military and Veterans' down the other and they final de- we had ought to move the pore affairs and Public Health comm

will make that much 10 year from now. By jumping the pore level, isms perform operations too dell fact is, said Zeke, poverty in this Ed said, we can be shore of way- cate for human hands. When a country is giving up at a slower ing the pore in the majority for biologist wants to extract the nurate since the war started than it the next 10 year. If we can't cleus from a microscopic living was back when it was at peace beat poverty, let's join it, was cell with a tiny hollow needle, a serve can pick up photoelectrically the magnified image of the tiny

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#### 4 Years Ago...

A campaign for funds by the r and Mrs. Dudley Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick Parish of Jackson have purchases Parker's Chelsea Cleaners, effective Jan. 1. Henceforth, the business will be known as Parish Chelsea Cleaners. Parish operated a cleaning plant in Jackson for 19 years. His wife has owned and managed a Jackson variety store for sever years. The family plans to move to Chelsea after David, 17, and Dennis, 14, are out of school in

The March of Dimes is underway in Chelsea, with mailers being out for more than a week and canisters being placed in business places throughout the village early this week. The annual campaign Filling of vacancies is the order Leach, president of Modedn Moth-The gleaming suspended steel of the day for Gov. George Rom- ers Child Study Club, whose memped from \$3.75 to \$1.50 per pass- yet to the Northwest Passage ton to become U.S. Secretary of Al Conklin, director of the Chel-

curred Sunday night as two es-Charles E. Harmon, the Gover- capees from Cassidy Lake\_Train-State officials are hopeful the Tourists and vacationers from nor's press secretary since Decem- ing School sought money and lower rates will spur tourist traf- throughout the Unites States ber, 1964, was named to succeed transportation at Bailey's Restauwarm-weather months and ease mer months to seek the quiet of Department of Licensing and Reg. 94 interchange. In the restaurant at the time of the hold-up were lightful big- and little lakes dot Fisher, 59, a retired industria- the waitress, Reba Moyers and the

of Benton Harbor, who asked not Nancy Hadshbarger, daughter of to be reappointed to the Highway Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harshbarger, Commission. The appointment is is a surgical patient at Mercy for a four-term ending June 30, Hospital, Jackson, having fallen 1972. The position is one of the down some steps fracturing her most prestigeous in state govern lright knee can: The sister Char-Sculthorp, 52, succeeds Peter B. roller skating.

> Billie Holifield, seaman aboard. the USS Cabildo, and Cpl. Nor-

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Thursday, Jan. 7, 1965-Gary Jackson, Chelsea Agricelture teacher, has announced a serand Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower on

today of a musical highlight on the WAVES at the tree-lighting.
Thursday, when Bubinoff and his commonies at the White House violin, internationally famed pop-ular concert artist, appears at Chelesa to a job as sec-Chelsea High School under spon-sorship of the Kiwanis Club; it was announced by Don Turner,

Washtenaw County Humane Society has collected \$2,320 from Chelsea, it was announced this week. Heading the local campaign was Dudley Holmes, chairman, as-sisted by Mrs. William Marsh, Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mrs. Alfred May-

sea Area Recreation Commission. has announced that registration long-time political advisers, Len- for classes will be taken at the The bridge's completion in the ton G. Sculthorp of Marshall and Junior High school, beginning tofall of 1957 crased a barrier that Louis A. Fisher of Grosse Pointe day until the opening date of

ne broke her right arm Dec. 11

Spivak on the Public Service Com-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson nission for a term ending July 2, celebrated their 50th wedding an-1973. Spivak was named last fall niversary Wednesday, Dec. 30. to the Detroit Common Pleas daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Rohde, baked and decorated a cake for Harmon was a member of the family and friends, assisted by Booth Newspapers State Capitol Juanita Hosier,

#### year-old Flint native-was a report- 14 Years Ago . . . or for the Kalamazoo Gazette from Thursday, Jan. 7, 4955-

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#### dium tank company of the 8th Cavalry Regiment, met recently aboard the USS Cabildo.

Joan Hoffman, now stationed with the WAVES at Arlington, Va., shook hands with President Christmas Eve, according to word Chelsea residents were assured received her by friends and rela-

> Chelsea Kiwanis club, was in charge of Monday's meeting, the he returned to duty after spending first for 1954. M. W. McClure, a furlough at home. as chairman of the club's reception committee, introduced Erwin Klager of Ann Arbor as a guest 24 Years Ago . . . at the meeting.

> Scoutmaster Edwin Dickelman was one of nine candidates inducted into Manhacke Lodge No. 88 Order of Arrow at Camp Newkirk van, is listed as one of the two Tuesday, Richard Schneider, scout- students who received all A's for master, was honor master for the the fall term in the cudrent issue candidates at the pre-ordeal and of the Cleary College Bulletin. ordeal ceremonies at Bruin Lake

wischer and Luther Kusterer were Ala.

the alarm was an overheated steel through the waist window of furnace. There was some smoke (Continued on page five)

Raymond Parsons, son of Mr. Monday and Tuesday in conjunc- and Mrs. Dan Parsons, has been tion with the Boy Scout's winter promoted from Fireman 2nd Class. to Fireman 1st Class. He is on At the annual meeting of the active duty in the Southwest Pa. congregation of St. Paul church cific. His brother, Alton, is with

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1945-

following the New Year's morning the Seventh Army in France, Donworship service, Wilbert Breiten- ald is stationed at Napier Field. elected to succeed themselves as A small metal buckle, part of members of the church council. the parachute harness of SS James Others on the council who re- H. Barkley, is credited by the main in office are Lorenz Wenk, Chelsea flyer with saving him from Lawrence Dietle and Roy Bertke, serious injury during a recent

The Chelsea Fire department's Eighth Air Force bombing attack first call of 1954 was to Chelsea on oil refineries in Germany. A Products Co. Wednesday. Cause of burst of flak sent a splinter of

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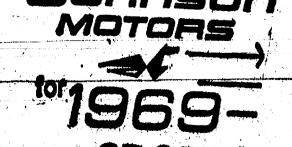
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Aleman First Class David H. Alrman First Olass David H. Spiet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Priest of 6700 Lombardy Dr., North ate, is using his free time to the Orient," Priest is staloned at Clark Air Base in the ippines, where he spends his estenda as a flight attendant on 54 and C-118 aircraft assigned Base Operations. His duties clude flight attendant, or stewrd on passenger flights and loaduter on cargo flights.

Priest, 21, was selected on a dunteer basis and trained on own time in flight safety, veter survival, loadmaster duties nd emergency procederes. His revels take him to Vietnam, Thaiand, Taiwan, Hong Kong and var-

Airman Priest has been stationat Clark since November, 1967, nd has been flying since Novem-1968. He recently received rders to report to Hickam AFB Hawaji Feb. 17; to finish his nlistment. Priest graduated from thelsea High school in 1965 and as employed by Chelsea Milling until enlisting in November, 988. He received basic training out at 11 p.m. Saturday, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, x. and finished finance school



A 1-C DAVID PRIEST

#### Overheated Furnace Brings Fire Dept.

An overheated furnace at the home of Ethel Frederick, 23 Cy. camore, called Chelsea firemen The furnace and dwelling re

mained undamaged, although Shepard AFB, Witchita Falls, heavy odor and smoke had been given off.

### Lyndon Township Planning Board PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the requirement of Act 168, P. A. 1959. as amended, Township Planning Commission Act, not tice is hereby given that there shall be a public hearing held by the Lyndon Township Board on Jan. 22, 1969. at 8 p.m., in the Lyndon Township Hall on North Territorial Road, east of M-52 Highway in Lyndon Township. Washtenaw County, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the General Land Development Plan, proposed Permanent Zoning Ordinance, Ofscial Zoning District Map and the creation of a Planning Commission for Lyondon Township.

Copies of the resolution creating a planning commission, the zoning ordinance text, official zoning ordinance map and general land development plan are available for inspection at the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission Office, located in Room 306, Washtenaw County Building Huron and Main Streets, Ann Ar-

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### Court Building Work Halted

(Continued from page one) task will then be opened for bids ind construction time will be approximately 90 days, according to he supervisors plans.

"We're eager to have the buildng ready for court business. oo," he assured.

Meanwhile, Judge Patrick Conin has accumulated a few modest dditions to his present quarters n the council chambers of the Aunicipal Building, Several large 'esks have appeared and the room idjacent to the chambers has been cleared for use as an office for

"The set-up is not the best, but is good as anything available now." re commented. Regular 8:80 to 5 o.m. hours have been established and a third clerk, Mrs. Agnes Boylan, has been added to complete Jonlin's staff.

One unexpected/reorganization problem the staff faces is what o do about ancient traffic tickets inherited from Justice Courts. "We have tickets from Jackson.

Whitmore Lake, Chelses, Dexter, Saline and other areas from as ong ago as 1960", according to Conlin. He said the staff had sent ipproximately 100 notices. A numher of recipients called to say the fines were paid.

Conlin indicated that persons rolding unpaid traffic tickets would be slated for trial. If the police or officials fail to show up it trial time the case would be dismissed, but if the ticket holders fail to attend he said he planned to issue bench warrants for their arrest, "We are trying to notify each person who has a record of an unpaid traffic offense beforehand," he added.

No trials had been held in the new court by Tuesday, although a number of pleas for traffic and conservation violations were heard

Terrific Tailors 4-H club held

their business meeting Jan. 4 at

the home of Susan Allen. We

made enough money from the bake

sale to purchase our sewing ma-

chine. Mrs. Allen served refresh-

ments. The next meeting will be

a work bee at the home of Mrs.

did intellects, who continue to be-

have in an emotional infancy.

Vickie Downer, reporter.

TERRIFIC TAILORS

PINOCCHIO, the ageless children's story of the escape from the evil puppet master Mastroni and wooden puppet that wanted to be a real boy, will his agreement with Glissandra, the Blue Fairy, who entertain Chelsea elementary children Jan. 23 as a brings him to the kindly old wood carver, Geppetto. special Performing Arts Company production. Carlo Pinocchio vows to be hard-working and to tell-the Collodi's PINOCCHIO has been adapted for the, truth so that Glissandra will transform him into a stage by Dr. John Baldwin of Michigan State Universal boy. Further complications ensue, however, as versity's Theatre Department. North school students. Pinocchio falls in with the wicked Cat and Fox. is will be bussed to South school for the special assem- lured to Pleasure Isle and, finally, is imprisoned inblies at 10 s.m. and 1 p.m. Admission will be 25 side a monstrous whale where he is reunited with cents. The classic fairy tale recounts Pinocchio's / Geppetto and plans their escape.

### Top Conservation Officer . . .

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trial Security Association of

Washtenaw county, chairman of

bership in the Chelsea Rod &

Boyer was born in Charlotte,

moved to Mulliken during ele-

mentary school and graduated

from Grand Ledge High school

He enlisted in the Air Corps

in Dec. 1942 after two years at

Western Michigan University, After the war Boyer completed

the Conservation Department's

Higgins Lake Training School

ind was commissioned by the

He moved to Chelsea in June

1946 and has remained in the

village since that time. "We

like the area and like the com-

munity" explained his wife, Tril-

lis, who is a dental assistant

at the University of Michigan.

The Boyers, who recently cele-

brated their silver wedding an-

niversary, have four daughters:

Melody, a 1968 Chelsea High

school graduate; Terri, a senior

at CHS: Mrs. Raymond (Doni)

Doering of Ann Arbor; and Mrs.

Norman (Penny) Hannewald of

Ann Arbor,

Department in April, 1946.

so encountered, either of command or patrolman rank, has been more co-operative, better attuned to the public good or more conscientious in his dut-

Chelsea School District: "His organization of gun safety class- the Board of Officials and Lay es and the teaching of these Leader of First United, Methoclasses has been very valuable to our young people."

City of Ann Arbor Municipal Court: "Mr. Boyer's preparation and presentation of court cases is flawless and very often of a remarkable nature. He has a dedication and instinct for his work that is rarely found in any law enforcement officer."

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of Michigan and for the defendants themselves." Boyer's basic responsibilities are law enforcement and education. He is thoroughly familiar with conservation laws and acts as his own lawyer during trials. Most cases handled by Boyer involve misdemeanors, but occasionally he becomes involved in a felony. Cases that were heard in Justice and Municipal Courts now will be heard in the Chelsea District Court before

"Most of the most important arrests are the result of citizen complaints or information," according to Boyer.

Enforcement responsibilities mount during hunting seasons, when Boyer is often out 16

"Pheasant, through deer season-is-the most hectic" accordto his wife. "It isn't uncommon for him to leave at 6:30 a.m. and return at 1 a.m. the next day-and this is for seven

The Conservation Department in Jackson serves as official headquarters, although Boyer spends most of his time in the field. His car is equipped with a radio hookup with the Department and police.

Another aspect of Boyer's job is the responsibility to educate community groups on conservation and laws. He takes his own slides and develops programs



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for presentations to Boy Souts. church groups and other com-Boyer also finds time to devote to duties as member of the board of Law Enforcement and Indus-

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### Bulldog Wrestlers Lose Title, Finish Fourth in Parma Meet

(Continued from page one) 33, and Tom Tirb, 112. Karsten the stiff competition Dexter again targel, 165, suffered a minor arm seems prepared to offer. njury that hampered his efforts Hendricks singled out Wayne and brought elimination during Stahl and freshmen Larry Jones is first-round match.

Chelsea Coach Burley Hendricks aid that while it was apparent mprovement at the lighter weight was not developing at a rate to qual the challenge of the Parma competition he had found some

take-down team, getting those im- ed assault for a pin but could portant first round points to take never quite put Jones away.

the league meets and prepare for for giving a real battle on the mat but falling short of placing in the tournament. "Stahl was in a weight class that was over-populated with exceptional men possessing a great amount of experlence. Recent injury and illness were-probably-contributing causes ause for optimism for later stages to his failure to get past the second round. Jones started his first var-"Just as football is described as sity match against a far more exgame of inches, wrestling is a perienced man from a tough Alontest of seconds. We're a good bion squad who made a determin-

in early lead—only to see it slip Jones is one of a group of freshaway in the third round. Coach men showing steady improvement Matz and myself will be working that promises greater strength in to correct this as we head into the lighter weights in the future.

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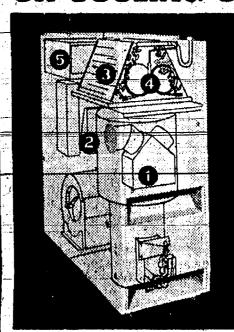
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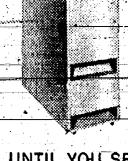
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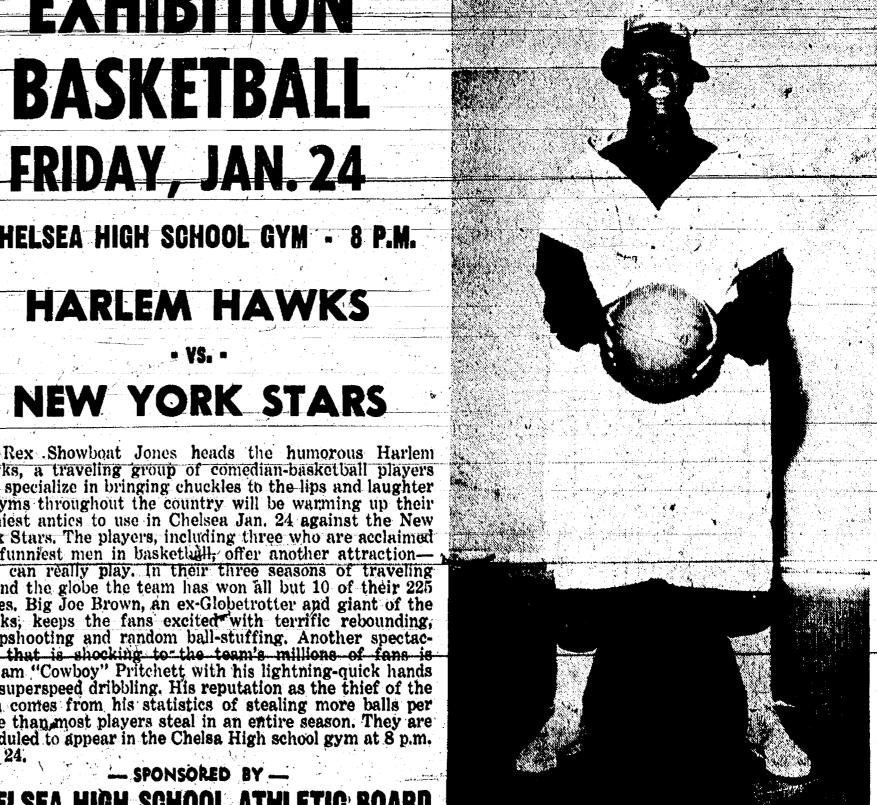
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### Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the requirement of Section 188, Act. 184. A 1943, as amended, the Township Zoning and Enabling Act, notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held by the Lyndon Township Zoning Board on Jan. 22, 1969, at 8 p.m. in the Lyndon Township Hall on North Territorial Rd. east of M-52 Highway in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing all persons interested n "General-Land-Development Plan" and proposed permanent "Zoning Ordinance" and "Official Zoning District Map" of Lyndon Township.

A copy of the zoning ordinance, map and plan, is available for inspection at the Chelsea State Bank and the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission office, Room 306, Washtenaw County Building, Main and Huron Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Lyndon Township Zoning Board CLARK BUSHNELL, CHAIRMAN

area Tuesday afternoon, as Diane Link, 12, fell into the Huron River about 3 o'clock as she and her sister and two brothers were walking on the ice of the river near

their Delhi home.

Diane suddenly slipped through the ice and although her sister grabbed her leg momentarily, she was not able to keep her grasp, and Diane was swept downstream by the strong current, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department report.

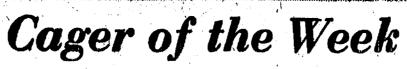
Deputies were assigned to the scene, and an ambulance was dispatched, after the other three Link youngsters ran to a nearby house and reported the accident. The neighbor called the Sheriff's De-

Four skindivers from the Sheriff's Department were unable to recover the body of the young girl before darkness set in Tuesday evening. Recovery operations. continued as soon as light permitted Wednesday morning, were -called off in the early afternoon, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department officials say rescue ef-

forts will be resumed Thursday Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Link of West St. in the Delhi area. She had attended St. Joseph Catholic school, and was a Wylie Intermediate school student; at Wylie, she was a member of the Chorus.

Diane had three brothers and four sisters. Her brother Gary is serving with the United States Navy. Two brothers, Harold 13, and Timothy 9, along with 11-yearold Elizabeth, were with Diane at the time of the accident. Her other sisters include Marilyn 21, Barbara 19, and Suzanne 15.

ON UNICEF FUNDS United Nations, N. Y .- It has been announced the United Nations additional \$512,000 in emergency aid to mothers and children in the Middle East. The funds will be used of projects in Jordan and





ROY HOLLIDAY, 6'0" senior forward for the Bulldog cagers, has been a basketball enthusiast for many years. He played on tunior high, freshman, JV and, since last year, varsity teams, Holliday was an end for the Bulldog gridders earlier this school year, a position he has held for three years. Other sports include three years varsity baseball, skilling and ice skating. Roy enjoys government and "food for boys," a cooking class for males. In the future Roy hopes to attend college, possibly at Northwestern, Now he is kept busy with sports, Varsity Club and studies. Roy lives at home, 19636 Ivey Rd., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holliday, and Scott, his nine-year-old brother.

### Busy Airport Problems To Be Studied on TV Feature

ports and hazard-ridden skies is the subject of "NET Journal," Fri- Deaf was launched during the sumday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. on WMSB mer of 1967 and has since made (Channel 10), Michigan State Unversity television.

"Fasten Your Seat Belts: A Report on the Crisis in the Air" puts into prespective the problem of increasing air traffic which reached staggering proportions during the hectic tourist season last summer. The report examines the difficult role of aid controllers. faced with jammed airports and skies. From out of the debris of ruined planes and burned corpses, the program reconstructs the events leading to accidents, as the world," was to have toured question "Federal Ald to Fideral and the megative side of the seen by survivors, observors, nilots and airline representatives.

Other WMSB highlights in-

"NET Playhouse" presents "The National Theatre of the Deaf" Sunday, Jan. 19, at 11 p.m. The and Liszt on "Young Musical Arhour-long program, performed by tists," Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the National Theatre of the Deaf repertory company, consists of two parts. The first is devoted to the WAR-Giacomo Puccini's comic opera Jan. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

East Lansing-A comphrehen- "Glanni Schicchi," in pantomine

The National Theatre of the two tours across the U.S.

POLISH THEATRE-

PBL presents "Akropolis," the masterwork of Jerzy Grotowski's Polish Laboratory Theatre, Sunday, Jan. 19, at \$:30 p.m.

This performance will provide American audiences with their first opportunity to see the Polish players in any medium. Grotowski's troupe, acclaimed by the New York Times as "the most influentthe U. S. this fall. However, at the time of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the tour was cancelled.

Pianist James Adler plays compositions by Bach, Brahms, Chopin

"reading" of poetry, acted out by "NET Festival" reflects the actors in mime, sign language and young filmmakers' obsession with dance to the simultaneous nar- war, featuring four films without ration of the words. The second dialogue or narration on "The is a performance of a version of Film Generaton on War," Sunday,

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#### 24 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two) the 19-year-old's B-17 flying fortoss. It ricocheted off the buckle and out the other window. For WEBELOS DEN Sgt. Barkley this was the 17th of 136 Dewey St.

Over," will be presented Friday, dren's Hospital some Saturday af-Jan. 26 at the public school gym. ternoon. nasium. Included in the cast are Barbara, Buehler, Eva Geddes, ideas for a play they are planning, to have our Rocket Derby. Every-Rose Marie Clark, Rosemary Lyons Angeline Merkel, Ruth Ann Schenk | living circle. Janes Carraher, Ruth Paul, Phyllis Hopper, James Gaunt, Robert Trinkle and James Gaken. The play DEN 4, PACK 455 deals with life as it is lived in 14 Den 4, Pack 455 met at the Washington, D. C. during war home of den mother, Mrs. Owens.

Chelsea's strong quintet whipped Saline's team, 34-17, Friday night as "Giggy" Cadraher led with 13 points during the first points in four games. Knicker- which the group will have a rocket address communications to the hoshalf. This brings his total to 72 bocker was next with 10 points. Chelsea girls, defeated by Saline, were played by the Cubs. The 36-27, were led by Vail with 16 meeting was closed by the living points and Eisenbeiser with 11.

Villagers from the South Side witnessed something new in Chelsea, when dogs harnessed and hooked to sleds went to the post Sunday afternoon. Only two dogs par ticipated. Blackie, a police dog owned and driven by Lyle Wenk and Jim, a fox hound owned and driven by Freddie Hoffman, furnished the program. Jihi won two heats and Blackie won one. Races were judged by Mayor Walter D. Mohrloc**k.** 

Mrs. Mary Murphy has completed her course in the X-Ray School of Technology at the University of Wisconsin and has accepted a position at Burgess Hospital, Kalamazoo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sulliyan,

Mrs. Mabel Bair, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, and her officers were guests of the Estabrook Corps of Ann Arbor Monday at a cafeteria supper at the Mich. gan League, after which officer nstallation was completed.

### 34 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Jan. 10; 1935-The state highway department

announced that bids will be taken on the first contract in connection with the relocation of US-12, which covers the grading and building of project is being financed by the federal government and eventually will extend from Jackson to Ana

As John Frymuth, accompanied by G. L. Staffan, was driving to Blind Lake last Thursday afternoon, his car collided head-on with a car driven by Edward Wise of North Lake near the Eisenbeiser Rd. Both drivers, blinded by the storm, were traveling at low speed Wise suffered a broken leg, bruised arm and chest and facial cuts. Frymuth and Staffan received

slight injuries. Chelsea State Bank stockholders held their annual meeting Tuesday and elected directors Howard S. Holmes, Otto D. Luick, Dr. A. A. Palmer, John S. Cummings, John Kalmbach, L. G. Palmer, C. H. Kalmbach, Lewis Vogel, Paul

G. Schaible and John L. Fletcher. Wallace Watt, retiring Boy Scout executive, was awarded the American Legion citizenship citation from the Erwin Prieskorn post of Ann Arbor at ceremonies held Mon-

The third league debate will be held in Chelsea High school gym Monday night. This time Chelsea' opponent will be the debate team from North Adams. Chelsea will question "Federal Ald to Edeca-

George Seitz, accompanied by three friends, enjoyed a fishing trip on Blind and Half Moon Lakes last Thursday. Seitz had the good fortune to catch an 11-pound pike on Half Moon Lake. Chelsea Agriculture Department

will give a horse tieing demonstration at Hendy Schumacher's shop Saturday afternoon. This is not a rodeo. It consists of proctical work that any horseman should know. Miss Bernice Howe entertained a company of friends Sunday evening at te home of her sister. Mrs. Paul Eisele, for the pleasure of Miss Muriel Martin, on her 10th birthday anniversary. Games were played and dancing followed. A two-course lunch was served and the birthday cake was lighted with pink tapers.

It's a very unpleasant subject but, believe us, you might as well make preparations now to pay your income tax in April-you'll

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The Webelos Den of Pack 455 Our meeting opened in the usua'

The Senior play, "The Girls Take | We discussed going to the Chil- all-

The meeting was opened with a flag ceremony, followed by refreshments served by David and be in Beyer Memorial Hospital Glen Rooke. Discussion was held for one week following the loss about January Pack meeting in of her infant son. Friends may derby. Physical fitness and games pital. She is the daughter of Mr. were played by the Cubs. The and Mrs. Walter A. Bolanowski

Jim Owens, scribe.

attack over Nazi Europe. He is held their Jan, 7 meeting at the manner. We played some games the son of Mrs Blanche Barkley home of their leader, Mr. Dellen- of which Monkey in the Middle and Hot Potato were enjoyed by Much discussion was had on the

forthcoming January Pack meet-The boys are thinking about ing at which time we are going We closed the meeting with the one is working very hard on the Rocket hoping that it will be the

The meeting closed with the living circle. Refreshments were brought by Larry Hafner. Donald Hall, scribe.

Mrs. Craig (Donna) Burg, Jr., of 5295 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti, will

The man who loafs at his work doesn't need a vacation,





Have you ever thought about how nations can and have agreed not to stake a claim of national sovereignty on the moon or elsewhere in space and so stubbornly refuse to even consider a compromise for such things on earth? . . . Why people have such tremendous fear and sense of insecurity when it is KNOWN that humility, patience and love can cure such ailments? . . . Why some people think they can get more good from visiting a psychoanalyst twice a week, instead of sitting in a church pew once a week? . . . Why and how people can condemn present day morality while they continue to ignore moral ethics in their personal behavior? . . . Why and how can any one exaggerate a partial truth at the risk of having a whole truth disbelieved? . . . Why, in fact, is the simple truth forgotten that an untruth pleases the devil - and - the truth pleases God? . . . Why so many people know so many rules in baseball, football and other games and can not recite even half the rules in the 10 commandments?

These questions represent common situations worth thinking about. If you care to let us know your views, we will be glad to consider them for future thoughts appearing here ... BURG-HARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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Rogers Corners Extension Study Group Jan. 21, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Earl, Huehl. Silent auction to be held.

Beacon Light Study Group at the home of Mrs. 1. Dean Sodt | Bureau, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at Lima on Wednesday, Jan. 22; at 8 p.m. Community Hall. Bring cake, four daughters, Mrs. Donald er's illness.

Chelsea Suburbanettes 8 p.m. Jan. 16, at home of Mrs. Arthuc Paul. Bring home-made items.

Chelsea Coin Club regular meeting Jan. 17, at Sylvan Townshin Hall. Pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m., followed by business meeting. Bring own meat, place settings and dish to pass.

Chelsea Camera Club, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. at Sylvan Township Ha!!. Bring winter or Christmas slides. This month's program will feature Visitors welcome.

Older Adult Group of Methodist 12:30 p.m. for pot-luck dinner-present at 7:30 p.m. Bring service and dish to pass.

No. 108 Monday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 Rebekah hall. Call GR 5-8352. p.m. for initiation, at Masonic hall. For night meeting call GR 9-3261

gational church Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lorraine White, on Harrison St.

Senior Citizen's social party Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Birthday party, with pot-luck supper, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22. Business meeting Jan. Harold Reilly of Gregory.

12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Carl 559 Chandler. Stevens. Bring dish to pass and own dishes.

Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

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Farmers' Guild pot-luck supper, The Rev. William Terman will be guest speaker, subject Alchohol; at Chelsea Methodist church Sunlay, Jan. 19, 10 a.m.

> Al Kleis will show slides of Christ Europe to Older Adult group Sat-urday, Jan. 18, 12:30 p.m. at Cheisea Methodist church.

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm sandwiches or gelatin dessert.

WRC Monday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. it Sylvan Town Hall.

St. Paul Needle and Thread group Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1 p.m. at

luck supper Jan. 22, 6:80 p.m. at church hall.

pictures by Kathleen Chapman. Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Burial follows in Oak Grove Ceme- an honorary member of Cavanaugh free and open to all bowling fans.

Chelsea Rebekah-Lodge-No. 130 at the hall Jan. 21, 8 p.m. The hurch Jan. 18 in Social Center, new officers are requested to be to St. Paul Church Memorial Fund, van township. He was a life

TOPS club every Wednesday Special meeting Olive Chapter from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the

#### BIRTHS

ward White of Gregory and Mrs. she entered the Home.

A son, Randal Paul, Jan. 9, to

School Schedule . .

(Continued from page one) scheduled exams during the regu-

teachers will need this time for Home.

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### DEATHS

Mrs. Norman Eisemann W. J. Riemenschneider Dies Friday Following Dies Early Monday Nearly Four-Year Illness

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Funeral services were held at

the Rev. George T. Nevin officia-

Dies Suddenly Last Week

George C. Allshouse, 56, of 252

He was born April 17, 1912 in

- Funeral services were Saturday

church at Fowlerville.

At Home in Fowlerville

After Lengthy Illness Mrs. Norman (Norma E.) Eisenann, 54, of 433 McKinley St., lied at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi- a retired farmer and life-long resi- Jan. 18 when the Dexter All-Stars lengthy illness.

Mrs. Eisemann was a member of St. Paul United Church of an illness of nearly four years.

(Anita) Ferguson of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Walter (Sherry) Whalen of step-daughter, Mrs. Henry (Helen) ments the title in team, singles Pinckney, Mrs. James (Joanne) Leggett, Chelsea; a step-son, Mil. and doubles for many events. A Krumbaugh of Boyne City and ton E. Drissler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; few are the Detroit All-Star Class-Mrs. Carl (Delores) Straub of two step-grandchildren Mrs. Rob- ic, the GDBA, ABC, Central Grass Lake; and a son, Michael ert (Linda) Root and Lesley Leg. States, Michigan State Team and Eisemann, at home; 14 grandchil- gett; and a step-great-grandchild, others. The team average is 1,015 dren; a sister, Mrs. Edward (Gen- Carin Ann Root, Seaside, Calif.; per game. evieve) Moore of Ypsilanti; a also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Local challengers are Jerry St. Paul XYZ older adults pot- brother, Milford Bowden of Lake. William (Clara) Steinman of Sea- Ledwidge, with 186 average; Joe land, Florida; several aunts, uncles side, Calif., and Ars. M. W. (Hilda) Toma, 184: Jim Eberts, 175: Mel

and cousins. Funeral services are being held and two nieces. Past Noble Grand Club of Re- today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the Mr. Riemenschneider was a membekah Lodge No. 130 at home of Burghardt Funeral Home with the ber of Salem Grove Methodist Mrs. Elsie Hinz, 230 Adams St., Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. | church, the Farm Bureau and was

> Memorial contributions may be the Sylvan Township Board and Jan. 18. made in Mrs. Eisemann's memory as a Justice of the Peace of Sylfor which cards are available at member of Olive Lodge, No. 156, the funeral home.

#### Mrs. Brent Butte

Former Dixboro Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Brent (Leillia) Butte, 87 dist Home, died at the home Sat. Home by Olive Lodge No. 156, at Beyer Memorial Hospital. A son, Vernon, Jr., Jan. 12 to urday, Jan, 11. Her home was at Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. White 8560 Dixboro Rd., Ann Adbor George C. Allshouse of Gregory. Grandparents are Ho- township until Sept. 29, 1958, when

She was born July 3, 1881 in Ann Arbor township to Augustus and Lucy Shaughniss Savage. She mar-Past Matrons pot-luck Jan. 16, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin-Hafner, ried Brent Butte on July 30, 1914. Pinewood Dr., Fowlerville, died He preceded her in death on Dec. suddenly Wednesday, Jan. 8,

Survivors include four nieces and Adrain to Mr. and Mrs. Floy nephew. Mrs. Butte was a mem- Allshouse and married Ardale I ber of Dixboro Methodist-church, Nichols July 2, 1988. scheduled exams during the regu- Funeral services were held at Survivors include his widows lar school days Jan. 21-23. Stu- 10 a.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at three sons, Thomas J. of Kata dents in grades one through six the Methodist Home Chapel, with mazoo, Gerald of Fowlerville blood bank hay be directed to will have no regular exams other the Rev. William Johnson and the John, at home; one grandsore Harold Jones of Central Fibre than those announced by indivi- Rev. Robert Strobridge officiating, his mother, Mrs. Floyd Allshous Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemer of Chelsen; two brothers, Robert No classes will be held in Chel- tery, Dixboro, Arrangements were of Richmond, Ind., and Leo of sea public schools Jan. 24 since made by the Burghardt Funeral Grass Lake; two sisters, Doris Ry-

People who stand outside the Patients and doctors seldom agree | church and criticize those on the Jan. 11 from St. John Lutheran

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#### Bowling Pros Take on Dexter All-Star Team

Dexter bowling enthusiasts will Walter J. Riemenschneider, 77, have the opportunity to see local of 821 Lowry Rd., Cavanaugh Lake champs tackle a professional team tal early Monday, Jan. 13 after a dent of Sylvan township, died will attempt to mar the impression lengthy illness.

Friday, Jan. 10 at Whitehall Con- ive recodd of the Stroh's Beer valescent Home, Ann Arbor, after Bowling Team.

Stroh's accomplishments in-Born March 16, 1891 in Sylvan clude ranking second and fourth She was born Feb. 4, 1914 in township, he was a son of Philip clude ranking second and fourth Brown City, to Floyd and Mar- and Lydia Kruse Riemenschneider. highest in the nation for a threegaret Lotz Bowden. She was mar- He married Ruth Hall Oct. 9, 1948 game series with 8,560 and 8,552 ried to Norman Eisemann on March at Glens Falls, N. Y. They farmed in 1964; ranking first in threeon Lowry Rd., all of their mar- game series and single game with Survivors include her husband; ried life until Mr. Riemenschneid. 3,586 and 1,291 in 1966. Their record, which dates back to 1961, Survivors include his widow; a lists among the team's achieve-

> McClure of Chelsea, two nephews Gilbertson, 175; and George Winchester, 194. The team average adds up to a hearty, but smaller, 914 points.

The three-game match will be Lake Grange. He had served on at Dexter Bowl 'n' Bar 8 p.m..

We have long since learned to so much sooner. Salem Grove Methodist church

#### Sunday, Jan. 12 at 1:80 p.m. with Craig Burg, Jr.

ting. Burial followed in Salem! Grove Cemetery. Masonic rites gan, Ypsilanti, the infant son of tionally Disturbed Children towere conducted at 8 p.m. Saturday, Craig A. and Donna M. Bolanow- night. resident of the Chelsea Metho- Jan. 11 at the Burghardt Funeral ski Burg died at birth Jan. 12

> ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. persons. Brwin Burg of Ypsilanti. Graveside services were held of Crisis Clinic Walk-In Service,

Highland Cemetary, Ypallanti. Ar- of children's mental health needs rangements were made by Geer and what parent organizations can Funeral Home

NEW 14th DISTRICT JUDGES assumed their duties following swearing-in and robing ceremonies at Circuit Courtroom 1 at the Washtenaw

let some people talk without interruption; the conversation ends

rick J. Conlin, Edward D. Deake and Rodney P County Building Jan. 2. From left, they are P. Hutchinson. The wife who snatches her hus-Even a careful automobile d band's pay-check can hardly ex- ver will sometimes meet with dans

#### Assoc. for Emotionally Disturbed Children Will Meet Tonight

Parents and other persons with a special interest in children's mental health will have an opportunity to explore children's emotional needs and ways to meet them at a meeting sponsored by Braig Burg, Jr., 5295 W. Michi- the Michigan Association for Emo-

p.m. at the Ann Arbor Savings Survivors include his parents; and Federal Loan Branch at Platt maternal grandparents, Mr. and Rd. and Heron River Pkwy., Ann Mrs. Walter A. Bolanowski; pa- Arbor, is open to all interested

Mrs. Robert Vinter, supervisor Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. at will speak on "Community view do to help them."

say it with flowers and candy. the other man to be careless. ATHLETIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK

pect the old fellow to continue to er-it's a good rule to expe

# FOR CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, Jan. 16-Freshman Basketball .......Milan, at home, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17-

JV and Varsity Basketball ......at Dexter, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18-JV and Varsity Basketball .....at Dundee, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23-Junior High Basketball .... Brighton, at home, 4 p.m. Freshman Basketball ......at Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. Varsity Wrestling .....at Lincoln, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24-Harlem Hawks vs. New York Stars ... at home, 8 p.m. 



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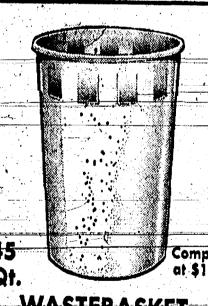
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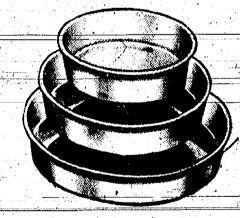
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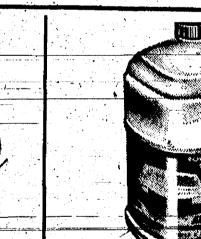
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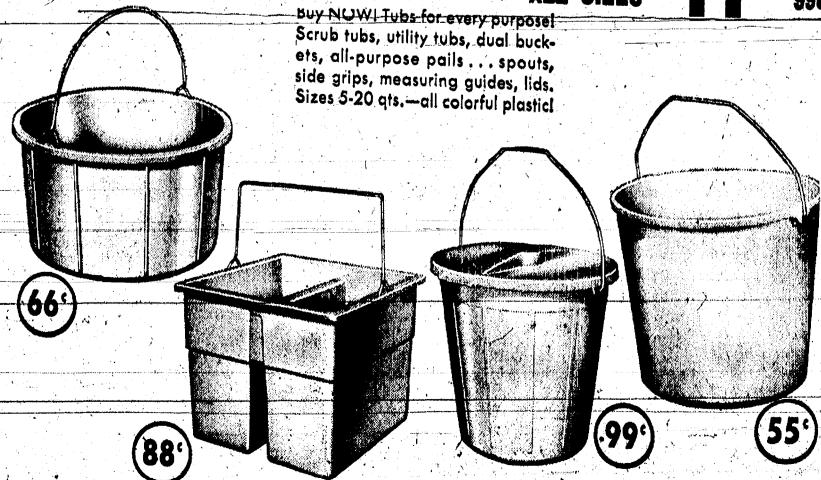
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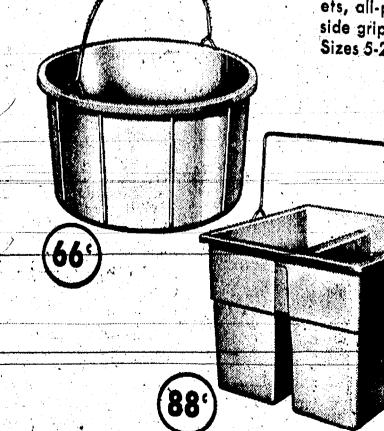
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Supreme Court

Michigan farmers have grown increasingly critical of the U.S. Supreme Court. Decisions of the supreme in the name of processing individual fracedon tecting individual freeedon have weakened law and order in the eyes of many rural people, resulting in growing disrespect for

our entire legal system. The issue will be a major topic discussion in Michigan when Community Farm Bureau spend an evening reviewpros and cons of possible Court reorganization. Inn the material to be reis a scholarly study of the Court made some years ago Michigan Supreme Court by Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice, John R. Dethmers, who stressed how Court success demands upon the force of public

"Once the public becomes dis-interested or withdraws its support, Court decisions will lose their force, and we will have witnessed the beginning of the end of ordered liberty and our free institutions," Justice Deth-

Last fall a dozen county Farm Bureaus wrote policy recommendations concerning the court, with a number calling for constitutional amendments to prevent interpretations "Beyond the intent of Congress" as the farmers of Mackinac-Luce put it. Montcalm county farmers spelled it out: "We are concerned about the. tendency of the U.S. Court to invade the legislative area, to expand federal authority at the expense of state authority, and to affirm executive interpretations of statutes beyond the intent of Congress," the farmers wrote, Such attacks on the court often carry suggestions for correction of the abuses, including strigent requirements for appointment to the court, limited tenure and mandatory retirement-possibly at 70 years of age.

Most often suggested are proposals to restrict the activities of the court by constitutional amendment. Among statements community Groups is one from the pen of George Washington: If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers. be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by amendment in the way-the-constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation, for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free government is destroyed. . . .

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Monday, Jan. 20—East Suburban, home-of-Mrs. Arzella Hopkins, 2613 Bellewood, Ann Arbor. Monday, Jan. 20—Milan, home of Mrs. Keith Allison, 138 W. 2nd

Tuesday, Jan. 21—Model Home-makers, 6 p.m., home of Mrs. Carl Anderson, 2250 Dexter Ave. Apt. 204 Ann Arbor.
Tuesday, Jan. 21—Lodi, home of
Mrs. Reuben Herter, 6405 W. Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor, Host-

esses: Mrs. Otto Bredernitz and Mrs. Reuben Staebler. Tuesday, Jan. 21-York, home of Mrs. Mac Myers, 10609 Stony Creek Rd., Milan.



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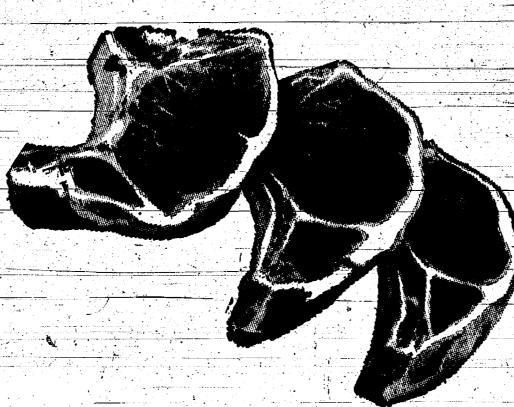


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DOUVAN. TAMMEN. HARRINGTON &
CARPENTER
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
200. Huron Valley National Bank Building
Ann Arbot. Michigan
Normandy 5-8888 Oct24-Jan16

on page 298, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due; at the due of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirseen Thousand Three Hundred Nineteen and 04/100 Dollars (\$13,319,04).

And no sait or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Monday, the Sud day of March, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be forealised by a safe at middle nuction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly-of-Huron-Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that, heing the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof saymay be necessary to now the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with internst thereon at five and M. per cent (5-3/%) per annum and all leval costs, charges and extenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and allowed any sum or sums which may be ELVIN L. ARMRRUSTER and EUNICE ELVIN I. ARMRISTER and EUNICE AMBRISTER his vite of 7000.
Saling-Ann Arbor Road, Saline, Michleyan as Mortragors, to SALINE SAVINGS.
RANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation, of Saline Michigan, as Mortragore dated October 10, 1967 and recorded in the Partition of Deeds Office Washingan. County of Washtenaw, and State of Mich-lunn, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 64. Burford Homes Schildsion, nart of the NE quarter of Section 10. Town 3 South Rance 6 East, City of Anh Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michleson, as recorded in Line 15 of Plats. Pages 13 and 14. Washtenaw County During the twelve (12) months im-ediately following the sale, the property

Dated at Detroit Michigan, Recember 5

MICHICAN BANK, NATIONAL, AS-SOCIATION, R National Banking As-sociation, Assignee of Mortgagee, FISMAN, YOUNG & O'ROURKE Attorneys for Assigned of Mortgagee

Michigan 48226 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the term recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michlean on February 20, 1950, in Liber 860 Puge 214 Washtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned by said Montrageo to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to The Federal National Mort-gage Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated February 16, 1956, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtanaw County, Michigan, on February 29/, 1989, in Albar 880. Page 221, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortcare there is chimed to he due on the date of this notice, for pring chall and injeces and other charges, allowed by said mortgage, the sum of \$2,126.60 And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the deht secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore he virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and opposed to the statute

of the State of Michigan In such case chroney 18, 1969, at 10,00 o'clock in the seendon, anid mortgage will be foreface where the the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is hold by a vale public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mort-Fare, or so much thereof as may be senessary to pay the amount due as foresald, on said mortgage with interest hereon, at 514 her cent her annum and and also any sums which may be naid by the understoned, necessary to mytech by the interest in the numbers situated in ashtenaw, and State of Michigan, to One Hundred Thirty-Four (134). of redemntion shall be 12 PUDEDAT, NATIONAL, MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION Assume of Mortaging 200 Horon Valley National Bank Bulldin Normanile 5-4989 MORTGAGE SALE KASSLER & CO., a Colorado Corporation Mortungee, dated Ogiober t 1084 and recorded on October 9, 1984, in Elber. 1088, at Pure 290 Washtongw. County Records, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Central Savings Bank is the City of New York o New York Corneration, by an assignment dated Enbarger 1047.

chalmed to be due at the that hence the sum of Twelve Thousand Eight Hundred Eleven tollars and Thicks. Eight Conte (\$12,811.3x), including interest at 574% Under the power of sale contained in aid mortance and the statute in such case made and provided, notice in hereby or, some part thereof at public wending on Thursday, January 80, 1969 at 10400 p'clock in the forevoon at the west en-trance to the Washtenaw County Build-no, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County Michigan The more transfer of the Arbor, washing and The City of Ahn Arbor, County of Washingan, State of Michigan, and are

Escribed as: Lot 10. Eastbrooke Subdivision being a replat of lots 53 through 61 of Wagner-McComb Boulevard Gardens, being a subdivision of west half of the north-West disarter of Section 11. Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtennaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Lilier 18 of Plats; Page 17, Washtenaw During the one (1) year immediately pllowing the sale, the property may be DATES: October 31, 1988
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK IN THE
CITY OF NEW YORK, Assignee of the Mortyagee George A. Cooney & George A. Cooney, Jr. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 1526 Commonwealth Building Detroit, Michipan 48226 Octsi-Jan28

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

he Circuit Court for the County o Vashtenaw is held), of the premise escribed in said mortance or so much

Commencing at the north quarter post,

Statutes Annotated is six months from

mortgage, the total sum of \$22,380,32. suft or proceedings at law or in equity

in said mortgage, or so much thereo

Lot No. 58, Barnard Heights, a part of the southeast quarter of Section 31, town

County, Michigan, according to the plat

together with the tenements, hereditaments and apparetenances—thereunto—belonging.

The redemption period as determined under Section 27A, 3240 of Michigan Stat-

utes Annotated is six months from time

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by
ROBERT J. DYER and LOIS A. DYER
of 5125 West Liberty Street, Ann Arbor
Michigan, as Mortgagors, to ANN ARBOR
BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation
as Mortgagee, dated October 2, 1984, and
recorded in the office of the Register of
Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan
on October 5, 1984, in Liber 1987, pages
329,380, sold mortgage having been se-

as in said mortgage provided

as may be necessary to pay the arthen due on said mortgage, and all

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made in EDMOND C. WIOLLAND and CAROL H. WIOLLAND, his wife, of 405 Ogk Street, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to WAYNE FEDERAL, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan Mortgagee, dated the 24th day of June, A.D. 1960, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decis, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1960, in Liber of 5 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 342, on which mortgage there is claimed to be the at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the county of TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY-NINE AND 35/100 (\$2,699.85) DOLLARS. No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained instant mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in Default having been made in the condity. Michigan, on October 17, 1967, in 1221; Page 102. Washtenaw County And the Mortgages having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accused interest thereon to be due, which election it does hereby exercise pursuant to which there is claimed to be due, at the date of the mortgage, the total sum of \$20,282.53, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part fore, by virtue of the power of sale con-billed instald mortalive, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1989, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, said mort-gage will be forcelosed by a sale at public suctions to the highest bidder, at the west-ing in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises in such case made and brovided antimischereby given that on February 18, 1969, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Fastern Granday! Time, said morroage will be foreclosed by a sale at mobile auction to the highest bidder at the North Main Street entrance to the Washtehaw County Bull-ling in the City of Ann Arbor. Michigan that being the building where the County of f Washtenaw is held), of the premises thereof as may be necessary to may the amount due, as aforesaid; on said mort-gape, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees alnecessary to protect its interest in the premises, Which said premises are de-scribed as follows: All that certain piece the amount then due on said mortage and all born to said mortage and all born the attorney fees as or narcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilenti. In the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as

allowed by law, and sign any sums hal' by the undersigned to protect its interest prior to sold sale, which said premises follows, to wit:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of
Lot No. 5". Addition to Yustimit surveved in June. 1850 for M. Norris. B.
Follett C. Joslin and E. M. Skinner
according to the plat thereof as recovered in the Office of the Register of of section 36, 138, 138, and running west in the north line of the section 657.10 feet to an iron pine in the center of Saling Ann Arbor Roadt/Yopmerty-known as the Adma-Pontiac Roadt for a theory of sections. Deels, Liner 33, Page 37 and running thence East-along the North Line of Oak's thence South along the West line therethe right 440.73 feet to an iron pipe; thence deflecting 86° 20° to the right 148,91 feet to an atom pipe in the north the City of Yndlanti. County of Washtenny and State of Michigan. During the twelve (12) months im noint of heginalny, heing a part of the northwest quarter of section 36. Lodi rediately following the sale, the property Dated at Wayne, Michigan, January 2 WAYNE FEDERAL CAVINGS AND together with the tenements, here litaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, as in said mortgage provided. LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee linkham, Snyder & MacDonald redemption period as determined Section - 27A, 3240 - of - Michigan ttorneys for Mortgagee

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Prosley Eugena Hala and Agnes C. Hale
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Dateed: November 721, 1968.

SALINE SAVINGS BANK2 Mortgagee Burke, Burker-Ryan and Rennell.

Attorneys for Mortgagee 215 Ann Arbor Trust Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Nov21-Feb)3. Intimal Mortgage Association, a Na-innal Mortgage Association, by assign-ment dated June 27, 1957, and recorded KENNETH ISHIZU and VIRGINIA R. ISHIZU, his wife, of 1403 Maywood Drive. Corporation, ha Mortgagee, dated February 20, 1988, and recorded in the Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Mich-igan, on February 21, 1968, in Liber 1235, Page 366, Washtenaw County Records: was thereafter assigned by said Assigne to Harning Real Estate Exchange, In-composited, as Michigan composition, by assignment duted April 27, 1962, and re-And the Mortgauce having elected under

cordet May 7, 1982, in I then 987, 488, Washtenny County Records northeaue was therenfton austoned by said Audience to National Bank of Detroit. National Banking Association, by assign hereon to be due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this ment dated April 27, 1982, and recovided May 7, 1982. In Liber 987, page 473, Washienaw County Records: on which mortuage there is claimed to be due and ming at the date of this notice for chal and interest the sum of Fleven Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-Eight and 30/100 Dollars (\$11.828.39); and no Now therefore, pursuant to the power of sult or proceeding at law or in emily saving been had no instituted to recover e in said mortgage, and the statute is hereby given that on March 11, 1969 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be forebosed by a sale at public auction to the highest highest at the North Mala. NOW THEREFORE, by wirtue of the

then due on said indicase, and an e-nerosts, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees as allowed by law and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its interest prior to said sale, which said premises are de-As may he negotiery to hav the Joyal costs, fees and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law; which and premises are described as follows:

Projects situated in the Townshin of Ynvitanti; County of Washtenaw, State-of-Michigan, to wift:

Lot 516, West Willow Unit Seven, according to the olds thereof as recorded in Tiber 13 of Plats, Porces 26 and 27 of Washtenaw County Records.

NATIONAL, BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, Assigned of Mortgagee

Pated: Jan 0, 1980

RITZEL, LEVIN, WINSTON & QUINT Attorneys for National Rank of Detroit Dated: November 27, 1968

ANN ARBOR BANK, Mortgagee
Burke, Burke, Ryan and Rennell
Attorneya for Mortgagee
215 Ann Arbor Trust Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan

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Attenuers for National Rank of Detroit 1000 First National Rank of Detroit Detroit, Missional 48226 WOndward J-7900 Jana-Am MORTGAGE SALE TON, Mortgagors to FRANK BROUGH on October 5, 1964, in Liber 1987, page 329-330, said: mortgage having been as wined by various parties by virtue of promises contained in deeds, one of such deels having conveyed the property to Ann Rothmaler, which deel is recorded in Liber 1202, Page 231; Washtenaw County Records, and default having been made in the conditions of a certain second mortgage on the same property made by Ann Rothmaler to Ann Acho-Hank, a Michigan Hanking Corporation as Mortgages, dated August 29, 1987, and Ann Technier in March I, 1965 in Lines 1926, on home 244 Washington Countin Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is cisimed to be due at the date home the sum of Thinks ThousaNt. there is cisimal to be due at the 10/100 Dollara (\$3.222.10) Including in terral at RW the annum. Tiniar the flower of agent remaining and and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby also that the forest and the statute of the mortgaged premains of some next of them, at multiples of some next of them, at multiples of some next of them.

ns Mortgages, dated August 29, 1967, and recorded on August 29, 1967, in Liber 1214, pages 124-125, Washtenaw County DTRC 141

MORTGAGE FORRECIOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms of said mortgages having elected under the terms of said mortgages having elected under the terms of said mortgages in declare the farmy of said mortgages in the Mortgage is dated November 5, 1557, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washienaw County, Michigan on November 13, 1567, in Liber 157, i Now, therefore, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is here.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wash-IN THE MATTER OF;
JOSEPH F. BUHR. Decessed.
MARGARET BUHR TRICK. Plaintiff Appellant

HON, ROSS W. CAMPBELL. Probate Judge ROSCOR O. BONISTREL. Executor MARIE BUHR KNEESE.

DOROTHY E. GACKSTATTER.

JOSEPH H. BUHR. Delendants Appellees

NOTICE OF CLAIM QF APPEAL

To: Roscoe O. Bonisteel. Executor:

Marie Buhr Kneese:

Dorothy E. Gackstatter: and

Joseph H. Buhr.

Joseph H. Buhr.

Please take notice that Margaret Buhr
Trick has claimed an appeal with trial by jury from the order entered in the above entitled matter on November 25. 1985 by Honorable Roas W. Campbell: Judge of Probate and the reasons therefor are as follows:

1. Failure of Executor. Roscoe O. Bonitates. St. to file an annual accounting for 1951 through the year 1967, a total of aventual the high school auditorium. There will be two performances—the numerous occasions by Probate Judge Contin. It is error to close the estate without having the annual accountings filed. It is also error to allow countings filed. It is also error to allow counting filed to any heir to examine the annual accountings filed. It is also error to allow countings filed. It is also error to allow countings filed to the annual accountings filed to a samina the executor.

2. No proof, or even copies of the intangs.

2. No proof, or even copies, of the intangible tax returns of the estate were introduced into evidence. The Executor did not show proof that the intangible tax returns from 1951 to 1967 were filed with the State of Michigan as required by law and neither was counsel for MARGARET BUHR TRICK, Plaintiff, allowed to cross-examine the Executor of the are any other matter. on this or any other matter. 3. Counsel for MARGARET BUHR TRICK. Plaintiff, was not allowed to examine the Executor, nor did the Executor testify to the

5. No copy or proof of the final clearance from the United States Director of Internal Revenue was offered in evidence in said probate proceedings. The Executor did not testify to any said final clearance. He did not produce checks to show that same had been paid, nor was counsel for the Plaintiff allowed to examine the said Executor. 6. The Court did not allow counsel for the eliciting from the Executor the Cancelled checks that he would have in regard to disbursements and the business records that he would have in regard to receipts. As an example, the heir, Dorothy Gackstatter, formerly Dorothy Buhr, according to receipts for partial distribution filed by the Executor received disbursements from said Executor of the sum of \$23.507.88. While in the Executor of the sum of \$23.507.88. While in the Executor of the sum of \$23.507.88. tor's first and final account under Schedule
tor's first and final account under Schedule
B. Disbursements Borothy Gackstatter, also
known as Dorothy E. Buhr, received merely
a partial distribution of \$17.387.00. This is
\$6.120.68 less than what the Executor shows
in his receipts for partial distribution.

7. The Executor was not required to ex 7. The Executor was not required to explain or testify to the 3.758 Buhr Machine Tool stock being in the Joseph F. Buhr Estate when said stock always was in the Joseph F. Buhr Trust. The refusal of the Court to allow counsel for the Plaintiff to question the Executor on this and an unlimited number of other items mentioned in the first and final account, and other items that would bear on the first and final account prohibits this estate from being closed until counsel can question the Executor on this and every other material part of the first

until counsel can question the Executor or this and every other material part of the first and final account.

S. The Executor was not required to explain or testify as to why the 2.496 shares of Huron Gray Iron stock were in the Joseph F. Buhr estate when the records indicate that said stock should have been in the Jeseph F. Buhr trust. The records also indicate that the 2.496 shares of furon Gray Iron stock should be at least 4.706 shares of stock.

party at school on Wednesday, Jan. 8. He was seven years old. We had cupcakes, candy, and punch.

We had cupcakes, candy, and punch.

We learned about pairs of things in numbers. We made snow pictures with white chalk.

tant, is a person in interest in the said constest, being the daughter of the deceaned. Joseph F. Buhr, and mentioned in the will of said Joseph F. Buhr as an hoir. Plaintiff-Appellant demunds trial by jury on all of the above issues and further demands a trial De Novo due to the fact the Executor did not testify to the final accounting.

Dated: December 13, 1968 MARGARET BUHR TRICK, Appellant James A. Hathaway Hathaway, Ricard, Hathaway & Hathaway

Detroit, Michigan 48226 965-4650 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by EDWARD

J. SZYMCHACK and PATRICIA A. SZYMCHACK, hi wife, to CITY NATIONAL
BANK OF DETROIT, a National Bank CHACK, IN WITHOUT THOUSAND TWO POLICES TO ANSWING ASSOCIATION Mortgagee, dated March 8, 1986, and recorded on March 15, 1986, in Liber 1152, on page 231, County Building, in the City of Records, Michigan, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the plate horeof the sum of FOURTEEN PRESENT; HONORABLE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-SIX-AND 55/100 Pollars (\$14,246.55), in On the 12th day of December, SIX-AND 55/100 Pollars (\$14,246.55), in On the 12th day of December 150/100 Pollars (\$14,246.55), in On the 150/100 Pollars (\$14,246.55), in On the 12th day of December 150/

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 premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969. and are described as:
Lot No. 149 Rolling Meadows Community
No. 4 a sub. of Part of East-14 of Sec.
36, T. 3 S. R. 5 E. City of Saline,

Li. 17, P. 45 and 46. Washtenaw County. Records.
The length of the period of relemption om such sale will be Six months.

Dated: January 6, 1969

CLTY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT. a National Banking Association, Mort BRATTON, BRATTON & ROSKOPF Attorneys ORDER-OF-PUBLICATION

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan. Estate of GERHART LESSER, Deceased. It is Ordered that on March 12, 1969 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 and heirs will be de-termined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Hilda Lindemann, executrix, 4015 Dexter-Townhall Road Dexter, Michigan, prior to said

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

Dated: December 24, 1968.

A true copy Judge of Probate.

Hatald D. Banner.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Willik McClellan and Maggie McClellan, husband and wife, of 702 N. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan as Mortgagors, to ANN ARBOR BANK, a Michigan-Banking Corpora-

### SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

A special assembly program for the elementary school children will be held Thursday, Jan. 23. The Performing Arts Company from Michigan State University will present "Pinocchio," the classic Borton and Duane Hafner, We

We found this easy to do.

Room S Teacher: Mrs. Bower Reporter: All the children Welcome to 1969! We have been

making snowmen, snowflakes and reading stories about snow. We are all trying to stay well and Executor, nor did the Executor testify to the final clearance for the estate from the Michigan Department of Revenue.

4. No proof entered in the probate proceedings of the federal estate tax return, and tax had been paid. He did not lestify or produce any checks to show disbursement to the Federal Government. Nor was counsel for the Plaintiff MARGARET BUHR TRICK, allowed to question said Executor.

5. No copy or proof of the final clearance. not miss school. We all are glad

Reporter: Susan Siebert We all had a very nice Christnas and Santa was very good to all of us.

Now that we are back to school again we will be working very hard on our numbers and our new reading book which is called "We Read Pictures." We will also be starting on our health study pret-

A Happy New Year to every-

FIRST GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Stewart

We are all ready to start new year. In arithmetic we are leadning to count by two's and tell time. We are reading more and more every day too! Birthdays Markle, and Jan. 28, Cathy Roy. Room 5

Teacher: Mrs. Thodeson Kenny Aldrich had a birthday We had cupcakes, candy, and

Iron stock should be at least 4.706 shares of stock.

9. The inventory of the estate list Clenn Evans as an appraiser of said inventory. In the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public action to the list to testify to this aspect of the estate or to any other as

logether with the tenements, hereditaments said mortgage provided. The redemption period as determined under Section 27A 3240 of Michigan Statutes Annotated is six months from the time of such

ANN ARBOR BANK, Mortgagee.
Dated: December 27, 1968.
Burke, Burke, Ryan and Rennell
Attorneys for Mortgagee
215, 100 Arbor Trust Bidg, Ann Arbor. Michigan. / STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County Washtenaw. BONNIE RUTH LOVETT, Plaintiff THOMAS D. LOVETT, Defendant.

DIVORCE ACTION

File No. D-5577

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1968 PRESENT: HONORABLE WILLIAM F

An action was filed by BONNIE RUTH LOVETT, Plaintif against THOMAS D. LOVETT, Defendant in the above entitled Court to obtain absolute divorce, property settlement, custodly of and support IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, THOMAS A. LOVETT, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 27th day of February, A.D., 1969, Failure to comply with this Order will result in to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

/x/WILLIAM F. AGER. JR

Street Frederick L. McDONALD. Telephone: 482-9790 Jan 16-23-30-Feb6-13 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

tate of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of CHRISTINE K. BRISTLE, De-1960, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing
be held on the Petition of Elicen Bristle
for probate of a purported will of the deceased; for granting of administration to the Executor named, or some other autable person, and for determination of

Publication and service shall be made s provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: January 14, 1969. ROSS W. CAMPBELL. A true copy Ju-Harold D. Benner Register of Probate. William J. Rademachor Judge of Probate. Attorney for Estate Jan16-23-30

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The Chelsea Standard

Teacher: Mrs. Thornton Reporters: Jeryl Herrick and Howard Flintoft January birthdays are: Kell had a nice vacation and are now working very hard. We are making a winter mural and have started our dinosaur unit, Some of us made clay dinbsaurs. In numbers, we are adding three addends.

SECOND GRADE

Room 7 Teacher: Mrs. Feldmiller Most of our time has been spent in reviewing. We all have forotten just a little bit over vacation, so we needed to brush un We have been studying the parts of the body, and it won't be long before we begin to tell time.

Room 11 Teacher: Miss Myers We have all had happy holldays. We're continuing our space unit. We're learning about flight and space through many experiments ourselves. Sometimes we split up in small groups. We're also learning the functions and characteristics of the human body. We learned what happens to a ham sandwich.

Next week we will begin work

THIRD GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Sprague. In Science we are studying Energy at Work. In connection with this the children are finding pictures of movement and making a notebook of their scientific findings and pictures. They also label each picture telling what is causing the movement. Annette Fletcher brought home movies of the Hoover Dam to show the class. In Art we are working on Stitchthis month area Jan. 14, Faith ery. We are using burlap and yarn to make interesting designs and

> Many thanks to Mis Rosenreter, Mrs. Klobuchar and Mrs. Schanta for making our room Christmas party so much fun. Our January Birthdays are: Dan Schrader, 22nd; Jeff Powell, 22nd; Donald Watson, 30th and Lance Fletcher, 31st.

FOURTH GRADE—

ative of India, visit our room soon. We will also be making a bulletin board depicting the daily lives of the Indian people.

Room 20 Teacher: Mrs. Moore Reporter: Barbara Hinderer On Jan. 14 we will tart giving our reports. Each student wil give a report about two states. Two people will tell us about the Louisiana Purchase and the Orignal Thirteen Colonies.

We hope to be able to fill in an outline map of the United States and to be more familiar with facts about our country.

Room 14 Teacher: Mr. Nitzsche

In Social Studies we are learnng about Hawaii. They grow pineapple and sugad cane. At Waikiki Beach they surf and sail. Diamond Head is a volcano, and t\_is\_extinct.

In Science we are learning about molecules. They are so small you can't even see them in the strongest microscope. Scientists think

In English we are learning how to make sentences and use proper

FIFTH GRADE Room 19 Teacher: Mrs. Fulks. Reporter: Vicki Push In English we are writing about the good times we had with our

We had a nice Christmas party in our room. We wish to thank our room mothers; Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Stapish.

Teacher: Mrs. Senne Reporter: Pam Siebert Our school nurse, Miss Rust, ave us some diagrams and pamphlets about the cross section of an ear. It will be very interestof an ear, ing to study.

Reporter: Katrina Rowe We are doing an art project with chalk of sketches of winter scenes. Most of them are turning out very well, o Our class hopes the whole town had a very nice Christmas.

HEY RABBIT! Meadow mice reproduce at a rapid rate. One pair of meadow mice may have as many as 17 lit-

ters a year, each averaging 5 young If all the mice from a pair survived and reproduced to maximum capacity, thera would be a grand total of more than 1,000,000 within a year's time,

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# NOTICE Lima Township Taxpayers

Lima Township Treasurer will be collecting Lima Township taxes at her home, 12200 E. Jackson Rd., R.R. No. 1, Dexter, Mich. 48130, any day until further notice. Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipt will be returned by mail.

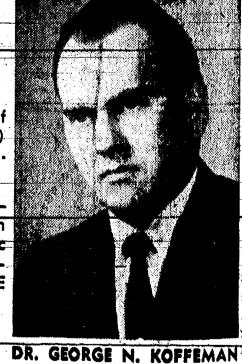
> All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1969, to avoid penalty.

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.154; L. Orlowski, 164-179-156;

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Hafner, 166; S. Klink, 157-181

bi; P. Huston, 483; B. Fritz, 97; W. Liebeck, 434.

160 games and over: La Varvis

5; M. Leggett, 169; A. Hocking, .157; J. Buku, 169; P. Huston,

0-153; B. Fritz, 180-161-156; E.

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Lyndon Color Lab 37 Johnson's Tool Shop 36

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Wolverine No. 1

Wolverine No. 2 36 36 Rabbitt & Althouse 31 41

Men's 175 and over: H. Burnett, 224; R. Fike, 190-220-190; F. Powell, 212; R. Hutzel, 205-183; O. Johnson, 205; W. Steinaway, 204; D. Lyndon, 203; G. Burnett, 186-

193; M. Poertner, 176-187; B. Rob-

ertson, 185-177; F. Barkley, 185; B. Harvey, 183; M. Rabbitt, 179; D. Longworth, 175-176.

Men's 475 and over: R. Fike

600; G. Burnett, 552; W. Steina-

M. Poertner, 521; H. Burnett, 513;



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200 games and over: G. Steph ens, 216; D. Scott, 216; S. Hop kins, 228-218; T. Wisniewski, 211; R. Kyte, 212; L. Chriswell, 240; L. LaFontaine, 211; E. Buku, 207 400 series T. Scharphorn, 487; M. Rit- A. Fleischmann, 210; R. Mock, 230; Lohnson, 471; P. Fitz- A. Peterson, 208; R. V. Worden. r, 483; R. Julian Mordon, 453; P. Shoemaker, 452; 220; B. Morton, 211; G. Weir, 460; H. Ringe, 462; 237; L. Salver, 220-206. 600 series and over: S. Hopkins.

499; S. Klink, 487; Stoffer, 451; L. Foster, 457; \ 500 series and over: T. Wis-Lutovsky, 469; B. Parish, 514. niewski, 591; D. Scott, 595; G. 150 games or better: S. Tim- Stephens, 569; L. Chriswell, 521: G. Kuhl, 159-174; B. Yocum, 507; A. Fletcher, 540; merman, 152; T. Scharphorn, R. Kyte, 530; J. Bergman, 556; R. 95-163; M. Ritter, 172-177; R. A. Ringe, 506; R. H. Ringe, 500; 95.168; M. Ritter, 172-177; R. A. Ringe, 500; R. H. Ringe, 500; Johnson, 189-158; P. Fitzsimmons, L. LaFontaine, 570; E. Buky, 537; M. Sweet, 501; N. Eisemann, 527; M. Sweet, 501; N. Eisemann, 527; R. Erskine, 589; A. Fleischmann, 53; B. Fike, 159; B. Tirb, 152; 543; F. Dickenson, 506; B. Mock, I. Ringe, 166; A. Turner, 150-159; 565; J. Stoffer, 527; A. Peterson, M. Morgan, 153; A. Alexander, 548; R. V. Worden, 544; B. Morton, 550; G. Weir, 597; J. Salvan, 550; G. Weir, 597; J. Salvan, 550; J. Salvan, 550 M. E. Sutter, 175-166-162; 550; G. Weir, 597; L. Salyer, 594.

Alber, 165-151-170; D. Frisbie,

Tri-City Mixed League

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cott, 167; B. Parish, 178-176-160;	Cavanaugh Lake 46 30
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514 P. Huston, 482; R. Fritz 25 series and over: G. DeSmith- 218; Fike, 200; A. Peterson, 213;

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High games over 200: B. Schenk 225-208; T. Schulze, 207-205-202; B. Van Blaricum, 204; L. Bauer, 204; E. GreenLeaf, 203-201.

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400 series or over: Mike Murphy



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	Parish Cleaners	521/2	231/
	Seitz's Tavern	48	28
	G. E. Boys	46 1/4	291
	Cheisea Grinding	46 i	30
:	Spaulding Chevrolet	42	34
	Wolverine Tavern	38	38
	Schneider's Market	35 1/4	40%
7	Murphy's Barber Shop.	33	43
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600 series and over: W. Griffith, 622; N. Fahrner, 602. 500 series and over: R. Eder 505; G. Lawrence, 540; G. Padgham 577; C. Parish, 503; Ri Fike; 576; M. Poertner, 519; J. D. West, 557; G. West, 569; J. P. Jones, 564; D. Hafley, 516; G. Burnett, 526; J. Collins, 514; H. Pennington, 578; T. Wisniewski, 511; W. Brown, 535; L. Hess, 507; J. Stoffer, 560; C. White, 518; A. Peterson, 526; L. Hocking, 508; W. Eisenbeiser, 517; R. Spaulding, 585; J. Harook, 586; R. Hutzel, 536; R. Knickerbocker, 550; R. Bauer, 528; G. Linebaugh,

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} (	Pots       33½       30½         Egg Beaters       33       31         Jolly Mops       26       38	Don's Std. Service 38 38 Palmer's Mustangers 37 39
•	Kitchen Kapers 26 38	Team No. 12 36 40
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	J. Lewis, 152-143; E. Gilbreath, 165; G. Weiner, 165; W. Land-	Kotar, 515; B. Fletcher, 515; R.
	wehr, 149; J. Rabbitt, 168-179-153; H: Ringe, 160; J. Priest, 143:147.	Huston, 514; O. Hansen, 507; E. Heller, 506.
1	150; W. Meranuck, 140; J. Freeman, 140-152; S. Parker, 169-152.	200 games: J. Henry, 240; M. Packard, 226; J. Bergman, 218;
	148,	C. Stapish, 211; R. Foster, 210;
	400 series and over: D. Butler, 451; L. Keezer, 428; E. Beck, 420;	R. Smith, 209; C. Genske, 200.

E. Williams, 412; G. Brier, 413; E. Harmon, 474; J. Lewis, 428; E. Gilbreath, 417; R. Cook, 416; J. Rabbitt, 500; J. Priest, 440; J. Freeman, 426; S. Parker, 469.
Splits converted: S. Parker, 5-6; High series over 500: B. Schenk E. Gilbreath, 4-5; J. Lewis, 7-9; 623; T. Schulze, 614; E. GreenLeaf, B. Marsh, 5-7; Polly Patterson. 3-

> Charlie Brown and Snoopy's Friends Standings as of Jan. 11

٠. '	Strikers34	20
	Ringers 30	24
-	Road Runners 30	24
	Tigers 28	26
<del></del>	Snoopys Stars	27
, .	S.M.K.D.J.'s 27	27
٠.	Super BJs 26	28
	Boppers 26	-28-
	Lions 26	28
	Born Losers 24	_30
	Charlie Brown All Stars 24	30
٠.	Red Barons 22	32
•	Games of 100 and over:	
. 1	Simpson, 153-113; Don Eisele	
	Donna Craft, 132-103; 1	Cathie
_	Reilly, 132; John Toon, 131;	Doug
<i>ï</i> .	Craft, 129-122; Debbie Fi	tzsim-
-	mons, 129; Vicki Burnett, 12	5-124:

way, 540; O. Johnson, 538; D. Lyndon, 538; B. Robertson, 528; R. Hutzel, 526; D. Longworth, 523; F. Barkley, 519; B. Harvey, 500; L. Gephart, 500; F. Powell, 497; R. Kiel, 487; D. Sindlinger, 482; R. 

106; Bill Shoemaker, 104-102; Dora Powell, 180-179; N. Althouse, 160. Alexander, 104; Dale Poertner, 177-178; K. Lyndon, 168; J. Bur-104; Brian Lewis, 104; Ann Kal- bett, 167; A. Terner, 162; B. Fike, shek, 103; Steve Lyerla, 100.

> gan, 516; N. Althouse, 515; L. Doody, 512; M. Powell, 501; M. Burnett, 475; J. Hutzel, 470; J. Rabbitt, 456; K. Lyndon, 455; P. Fitzsimmons, 453; B. Fike, 450.

Old Timers League Standings as of Jan. 10

3,	Wolverine Tavern35 41-	
٠	Chelsea Drug 34 42	Great Lakes 511/2 241/3:
"	Washtenaw Crop Serv. 34 42	City Bus 45 31
•	500 series: D. Fritz, 570; J.	Bob & Otto43 . 33
١	Bergman, 567; J. Eder, 541; C.	Washtenaw Lanes 421/2 331/2
į.	Genske, 539; J. Henry, 538; R.	Chelsea Lanes 42 34
]	Foster, 538; C. Stapish, 537; M.	Stein & Goetz 39 37
<u>Y</u>	Gage, 534; M. Packard, 533; D.	Hotzel Service 38 38
	Beeman, 531; P. McGibney, 523;	Mather Co
<u> </u>	R. Green, 518; W. Wood, 517; R.	Colonial Lanes 1361/2 391/2
۱,	Kotar, 515; B. Fletcher, 515; R	Nelson Regitor 28½ 47½
-	Huston, 514; O. Hansen, 507; E.	Hartman Ins. 28 48
	Heller, 506.	Ypsi-Arbor 25 51
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_ 1 1	Packard, 226; J. Bergman, 218;	
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### Frosh Cagers<sup>2</sup> **Victory String** Comes to End

Poor field and free throw shootng against South Lyon Monday ended an undefeated season record for Chelsea freshman cagers, who had marched over six previous challengers this winter.

Coach Jon Schaffner said this 35-33 defeat is the first contest a freshman football or basketball team has lost in three years and attributed it to a situation where "everyone had a bad night at

Statistics reinforce Schaffner's explanation, as the free throw percentage was a modest 42 percent, with 11 of 26 attempts, successful Field goals dipped to 21 percent compared to a season average of 35. During the fourth quarter OUR REPLY: Take the advice South Lyon badly outplayed Cheisea and was able to hold gains At 21 yours of age, he is probably to a meager four points.

Rebounding efforts were fairly uniform. Tom Lixey lead with nine rebounds, followed by eight from Jeff Hughes, seven from

Randy Seitz accumulated 13 points to become top scorer, followed by Greg Howard, 6: and Ed Koengeter, 5.

The South Lyon game was in sharp contrast to Chelsea's performance Thursday when Chelsea hustled to a 50-40 victory over Ypsi St. Johns, led by the offensive efforts of Jeff Hughes, Randy Seitz and Tom Lixey.

Hughes accumulated 18 points and 13 rebounds to lead in both departments; Randy Seitz grabbed nine rebounds and sank five field 161-157; P. Fitzsimmons, 160; J. goals; and Tom Lixey snatched a Rabbitt, 150-159; L. Alexander, dozen rebounds and added eight shooting Fecord from 22 successful goals in 55 attempts put a large number of the points on the board. Coach Schaffner pointed out that the defense performed below par by giving up 40 points, the largest number earned by a competitor this year.

Chelsea freshmen wil meet Milan at 7 p.m. tonight in Chelsea

High team game: Stein & Goetz High team series: Chelses Lanes, 2,357. High ind. game: Clyde Whit-High ind. series: Harold Hunter

Other 200 games and 500 series and over: Wallace Holcombe, 526; Paul Grabowski, 200-516; Jonas Otto, 515; Willard Hayhow, 511; Bruce Elliot, 509.

# For And About Teenagers



"I have a problem. I am 16 years old and I have been going with this boy. He is 21. About six months ago; we moved: liecame to our house several times. Then, all at once, he stopped. What shall I do? I love him. I want to marry him. But all my friends say to drop him. What shal I do? I am desperate."

OUR REPLY: Take the advice

At 21 yours of age, he is probably not a boy any more. Don't waste your time on him, or any other soup with crackers, tuna sandolder "boys." There are plenty of milk boys around who are nearer your Randy Sietz and six from Ed own age. You'll do much better to tary and junior high) Hot dogs stay within your own age group. with trimmings, buns, baked beans, The young girl who becomes involved with "boys" several years her senior is usually a "loser" and junior high)—Fishwiches with winds up with nothing more than tartar sauce, buns, cabbage salad memories-and sometimes these potato sticks, dessert and milk memories are not all good ones. A' girl in her mid-teens is unwise to date "boys" no longer in their EARLESS ANTS teens. She is really foolish if

she chases after them.

urban Press Service, in care of this news-

### SCHOOL (

Monday, Jan. 20-Goulash with cheese, buttered corn, french bread with butter, rice pudding, milk. Tuesday, Jan. 21-(Serving elementary and junior high)-Cup of wich, pickles, potato chips, fruit,

Wednesday, Jan. 22-(Elemen-

Friday, Jan. 24-No school.

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FIRST MARRIAGE LICENSE of the new year by Probate Judge Ross Campbell so he and his was issued Jan. 2 by Virginia A. Nickell of Portage bride, the former Carol Elizabeth Sump, might Lake, as her new boss, Washtenaw County Clerk celebrate their marriage prior to the week-end. Robert Harrison, right, looks on. U-M student, Ordinarily a four-day period is required before

Bible Verse Answers . . .

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People who are always late have

#### Sen. G. Bursley Cited for Service To Agriculture

Lansing Sen. Gilbert E. Burs ley (R-Ann Arbor) was honored this week for "outstanding service" to Michigan agriculture at a dinner attended by 1,100 persons n Michigan State University's Kelogg Center.

Before many of his colleagues n the legislature and agricultural leaders from all over Michigan, Sen. Bursley was given a plaque expressing "grateful appreciation" of your efforts on behalf of agriculture and the betterment of the rural way of life in Michigan,"

Sen. Bursley has been chairman o fthe Senate Agriculture and Economic Development committee and Assistant President Pro Tem of the Each year, the Agriculture Con-

sentatives for special service to Michigan agriculture. Sen. Bursley was introduced at

the Legislative dinner by Ernest Wednesday, Jan. 22— Girbach, Washtenaw county farm-er and former State Farm Bureau

#### **Production Record Told** For Local Holsteins

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in the\_area\_has\_been\_received\_from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food proluction output, under official DH-R testing rules, by these local

egistered Holsteins is: Green-Acre Graphic Patricia, 68-8429, a two-year-old, produced 16,220 lbs. of milk and 594 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Green-Acre Victor Dotty, 6434435, a twoyear-old, had 15,280 lbs. of milk ind 553 lbs. of butterfat in 284 days. Both are owned by Lowell

Spike, Manchester. These new production figures may be compared to the estimated | Sunday, Jan. 19annual output of 8,513 lbs. (3,959 quadts) of milk and 315 lbs. of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow, notes the National Hol- service.

Michigan State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in co-operation with the Holstein Association through breed improvemene pro-

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METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastur Thursday, Jan. 16-8:00 p.m.-Commission on Social Concerns. Saturday, Jan. 18-

12:30 p.m.-Older Adult Group in Social Center. 8:30 p.m.—Christian Home Group at home of the Rev. Robert

Sunday, Jan. 19-9:00 a.m.-Chedeh school (third through senior high). 10:00 a.m.—Church school (nursery through fifth). 10:00 a.m. - Worship service. 11:05 a.m.-Adult Study Class.

7:00 p.m.-Junior MYF. Monday, Jan. 20-8:00 p.m.-Nominating Commit-

tee meeting. Tuesday, Jan. 21-7:30 p.m.-Wesleyan Service Guild meeting. 8:00 p.m. Grace Otto Circle

Wednesday, Jan. 22-4:00-4:45 p.m.-Primary Choir. 4:45-5:30 p.m.—Junior Choir. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Choir. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

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7:30 p.m.—Revival meetings. Every Wednesday-7:80 p.m.-Family Hour and

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 19-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. ference honors one senator and Nursery care available during Sur 11:00 a.m. Worship service. day school and worship service.

6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior Bantist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 19-

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

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

The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, Jan. 19-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Church services.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m.-Young People'

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting.

SALEM-GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 19-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Church service.

### Services in Our Churches +

CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Saturday, Jan. 18-4:00-5:00 p.m.-Confessions. 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, Jan. 19-

Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.—High school Christian Sunday, Jan. 19— Doctrine. Monday, Jan. 20-

10:45 a.m.-Mass in school hall. Tuesday, Jan. 21-8:00 p.m.—Important meeting.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Saturday, Jan. 18-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. 11:00 a.m.-Youth Choir.

9:15 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m. -- Worship. Monday, Jan. 20-7:30 p.m. -- Board of Christian Education. Tuesday, Jan. 21—

Sunday, Dec. 19-

Group. Wednesday, Jan. 22-6:30 p.m.—XYZ pot-luck. 7:15 p.m.-High School Choir, 8:15 p.m.—Church Choir. Thursday, Jan. 23-

1:00 p.m.-Needle and Thread

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:00 a.m.-Koinonia.

-Unadilla\_ The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, Jan. 19-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. Every Tuesday— 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday, Jan. 19-11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 11,00 a.m.—Church school and

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor lunday, Jan. 19-10:30 a.m.-Morning service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

esson-Sermon: "Life."

The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 19....

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Evengelistic service

### SUNDAY'S A SERMON

#### \* Youths and Adults

Any consideration of the quescion, "what's wrong with today's youth" must give some thought to the question of what's wrong with today's parents.

that youth is setting the pace and that adults are falling into line. It is said that youth sets the fashions, in clothes, in music,

This is not quite true. It is more likely that youth today is more outspoken, more agressive and too many adults are too busy with too many other things to hold to the check reins and to provide proper guidance and coun-

This is not to say that today's youth is all bad. Far from it. Nor does it mean that adults as a group don't give a hoot. Most of them do.

The problem is that some of the lesser sins are committed in the name of freedom while too many voices remain stilled with apparent

What we need is a rededication o the principles that made this nation great and, if you choose, return to the belief that the deep, solid roots of a happy, fulltime home life are essential to start young life on the road to true growth,

#### Woman Pleads Guilty to Falsifying Prescription

Mary Lou Bentley, 30, 811 Cong-don, pleaded guilty before Judge Patrick Conlin Jan. 10 to falsify-ing a prescription for drugs obtained at the Regency Pharmacy, 775 S. Main during December. Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck said David Thompson, man-ager of the pharmacy, produced four prescriptions Jan. 4 issued on blanks of Charles F. Krausse, MD, 116 Park, with a signature. Dr. Krausse said he had not issued them.

The prescriptions, which were filled a number of times during December, were for drugs containing amphetamine, Sentencing has been set for Jan. 24.

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8:30 a.m.—Ninth grade youth instruction class. 10:00 a.m. - Eighth grade youth instruction class.

10:15 a.m. Worship, installation of Church Council and Cemetery Board .-Monday, Jan. 20-7:15 p.m.-Junior Choir. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

Tuesday, Jan. 21-10:00 a.m. - Begin all-day sewing oct-luck at noon. Wednesday, Jan. 22-

8:00 p.m.—Church Council. CHURCH OF CHRIST

13061 Old US-12. East R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, Jan. 19-10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 s.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week bible study

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 19— 9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Rogers Coiners The Rev. Robert Townley

Sunday, Jan. 19— 9:30 a.m.—Church service. 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, Jan, 19— 10:00-a,m.-Worship. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 19— 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:15 a.m. Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-

7:80 p.m.—Evening worship

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Elisworth and Haab Rds. Freedom Township The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Saturday, Jan. 18-

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class for 6th and 7th graders. Sunday, Jan. 19-10:00 a.m.—Church service. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. John Fall Administrator The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain Sunday, Jan. 19-8:45 a.m. Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH We often hear it said today (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 19-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. Worship service.



Bible church for revival services continuing through Sunday night the Rev. Ken Oulette. Out-oftown musicians Max DeCamp, saxophonist, Thursday, the choral ensemble of Huron Valley Youth for Christ, Saturday, and Jim Miller, singer-guitarist, Sunday night, will accompany the nightly message. The public is invited to attend all services, Weekday services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and the final service will be Sunday at 7 p.m.

#### BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"Let no one despite thy youth. but set the believers an example in speech and conduct, in love, in faith, in purity."

1. To whom was this advice dressed?

2. By whom were these words 3. Is this advice still pertinent? Washington visitor. At 12:30 p.m. 4. Where may this verse be most days, he held open house for

directions. Roll out thin spread with soft butter. Cut his 2-inch squares and place an chovy fillet on each side. Roll so they look like little eigarette Bake in a hot oven until crie and browned, about 8 minu Serve hot or cold. Push squares of bacon, cubes chicken or calvesliver, little me rooms, etc., on small short skews Broil quickly and serve hot table skillet or broiler is just ris

Make a frozen salad of cr perries and frozen orange in Take a 6-ounce can of frozen on ange concentrate, a can of cran herry sauce, 1/2 pint of heavy cream, whipped, 1/4 cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Put them together and freeze in paper dea sert cups or a decorative mold: Super Spiced Pears (Serves 6-8) 4 fresh pears

1 6-ounce can frozen lemonad concentrate Keup brown sugar, packed 1 tablespoon prepared mustard Dash of ground cloves Pare, halve and core pears; co

engthwise into slices 1/2-inch thick n a heavy saucepan combine lem onade concentrate, brown sugar mustard and cloves; boil slowly for medium-thick syrup, Reduct eat, cover and cook pears until they are fork-tender. Serve warn or chilled with ham, veal or pork Sauce may be used to glaze han or pork.

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Public relations-minded Calvin Coolidge was the last Presiden to make himself available to even several hundred persons who file (Answers elsewhere on this page) through his office to shake hands

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Mondays 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.
Instructors Doug Matz, Tom Balistrere 

#### JUDO GLASS - MEN JAN. 8 - APRIL 15 (15 Weeks)

...8:80 to 9:15 p.m. Instructor Doug Matz, Tom Balistrere 

#### JUDO CLASS - GIRLS, 10-18 JAN. 8 - APRIL 15 (15 Weeks)

#### JUDO CLASS - WOMEN JAN. 8 - APRIL 15 (15 Weeks)

...8:80 to 9:15 p.m. Doug Mate ... High School Gym

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. thomas Spears of 3166 McKinley announce the engagement their daughter, Mary Ann, Erik Hansen, son of Mr. and irs. Erling Hansen, 1132 S. saple Rd., Ann Arbor. Miss pears will be a 1969 graduate Chelsea High school. Her jance, a 1966 graduate of Ann arbor High school, is supervisor Ann Arbor Roofing. The redding date has not been se-

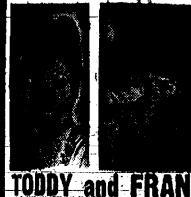
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### Vickie Lucas Is Bride of Gary Hughes

Vickle Roberta Lucas became the bride of Spec-4 Gary N. Hughes in an evening ceremony Saturday at Faith Community church in Manchester. The Rev. Thomas Hicks officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas of Holly with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conley of Chelsea. Miss Ona Lucas was maid of honor for her sister and Dan-Hughes served as his brother's Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth

Maull, sister of the bride, Mrs. Glen Heim, and Mrs. Barry Lee. Seating guests were Howard Underwood of Tecumseh, Glen Heim of Chelsea and Don-Lucas, brother of the bride, from Grass Lake. Judy Maull, niece of the bride, attended as flower girl, while Steven Hughes, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings.

The bride's floor-length gown was fashioned of white silk. A crown of pearls held her shoulder. length illusion veil. She carried pink roses and white carnations, The bride's mother wore a wool dress with matching oridegroom wore a blue silk shautung dress with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the American Legios Hall at Cavanugh Lake. The Bride's going-away costume

dress with matching accessories and corsage taken from her bridal Make 42 Robes Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Council bouquet. The couple will honey. Churches, on the trip. Dr. Len- moon in the southern states bechurches, on the trip. Dr. Len- moon in the southern states be- For Hospitalof Detroit and Michigan Coun- many, Jan. 29 where Gary is stationed with the U.S. Army.

#### Merrells Mark 55th Anniversary

ily gathering at their home Jan. O. G. May, Mrs. Ralph Keezer,

During the evening, the family played a tape made 15 years ago ed, in a card of thanks inserted for the Detroit Annual Conference in the paper by the group last Hinz. at Adrain College, when the Rev. week, that pieces of new material Merrell had been asked to give for piecing quilts and lap robe tops for the installation meeting were as 30-minute devotional. After reading scripture and quoting some of his own poems, the Rev. Merrell was joined by his son in singular took the part of the son and his took the part of the son and his took the part of the son and his the Senior Citizens Korner House father acted as the father, with any Tuesday of the control of the son and his the Senior Citizens Korner House both joining for a duet at the end. any Tuesday afternoon. Quilt tops Beautiful organ music enhanced are being pieced and more lap the production, which ended with robes will be made later. the Hallelujah Chorus. Due to ill- Another project is the making ness in the family, the couple cele- of children's "ditty bags" for the brated quietly at home.

the youngest son, Ralph, called from California and visited with each family member. The Merrell's family includes four sons, a daughter in Detroit, 28 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They were married Jan. 1, 1914 in Amboy, Ill.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FARM BUREAU

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau met Jan. 9 at the Sylvan l Brettschneider and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trinkle were hosts. A potluck supper was served. The meeting was opened by Carl Heller Minutes were read. Allen Broesnale was discussion leader for an evaluation of the price of wheat and exports costs to Europe. Cards were played, with mens high going to John Cook; men's low to John Brooks; ladies' high Mrs. Norman Hinderer; low to Mrs. Carl Heller;

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Parker, Jr. of 7207 Webb's Landing, North Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Ronald Joseph Montange, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Montange of 19640 Ivey Rd. The bride-to-be is a senior at Chel-sea High school. Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Chelsea High

school, is attending Washtenaw Community College and is employed in the Inhalation Therapy Dept.; at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Both plan to attend Washtenaw Community College in the fall. Nancy will take a medical secretary course and Ron will follow a U. of M. program for Inhalation Therapy. A December wedding

# Senior Citizens

Chelsea Senior Citizens group ecently completed 42 lap robes which Mrs. Margaret Dietle transported to the Washtenaw County Hospital as a donation for the comfort of patients there.

In charge of the sewing project for the Senior Citizens group are Merrell observed their 55th wed- Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Joseph ding anniversary with a quiet fam- Hafner, Mrs. LaRue Shaver, Mrs. The Rev. Roger William Mer- Miss Laura Hieber, Mrs. Winifred rell and family, from South Lyon, Goffron and Mrs. Henry Werner. and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Merrell Most of these meet regularly at from Jackson, sons of the couple, the Senior Citizens headquarters as a representative on a proposed enjoyed a family dinner and eve- each week and are assisted by others who wish to participate.

Although it was incorrectly stat-

Red Cross; approximately 100 of Near the close of the evening the bags are to be made here.

Bdownie Troop 145 met Jan. 14 We played a game called "I've been to London, I've Been to Dover" and found some safety elves at places of caution. Cindy Barels brought treats. The Brownies with birthdays got their crowns. They were Penny Collinsworth, Nancy Tison and Sally Miller. We formed the Brownie Ring and had a Flag Ceremony. We had a first aid

brownie in the handbook. having a Christmas party and electing new officers. Elected were Penny Collinworth, treasurer; Diane Shoemaker, assistant treasur-Elkins and Sally Miller.

Pam Hinz, Beth Simpson,

### New Officers Installed By Rebekah Lödge

Rebekah Lodge No. 130 held an installation ceremony at the Jan. 7 meeting; the slate of officers for 1969 being headed by Mrs. George Pickell and Mrs. Ronald Beyer, noble grand and vice-grand, re-Other elected officers are Mrs. Mac Packard, secretary; Mrs. Rob-

Appointive officers named by he noble grand are Nadine Packconductress; Mrs. Alfred Hinz, chaplain; Mrs. Russell Altstactter, inside guardian; Mrs. Thomas Harris, outside guardian; Mrs. Clifford Wolfe, musician; Mrs. Richard Keezer, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Anna McDonald, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. John Dvorsk, right supporter to vice-grand; Mrs. Stephen Slane, left supporter to vice-grand.

Trustees are Mrs. Gate Gilson, two-year term; and Mrs. Donovan Sweeny, three-year term.
Still to be appointed is a smance

Mrs. Richard Keezer of the Chelsea Lodge who is an installation deputy, conducted the installation ceremony, assisted by past noble grands of the organization.

Mrs. Donovan Sweeny, immediate past noble grand, was awarded a certificate with that designation since she already has the customary past noble grand's jewel for her service as hobie grand in 1981. She also has the Declaration of Chivalry jewel.

All the new officers are to meet all the nutrients you normally tomato replacement. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, for need from the common foods in

In her report at the meeting, Mrs. Sweeny mentioned that five shut-in members had received a box of fruit at Christmas time. Perfect\_attendance\_records\_for

the past year were attained by Mrs. Sweeny, Mrs. Mac Packard, Mrs. D. Keezer, Mrs. Altstaetter and Nadine Packard, it was an-Other business at the meeting

included voting approval for the local lodge to assist in a District No. 12 project of sending a youth nouncement that the Past Noble 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs.

On the refreshment committee



Girl Scout Troop 58 met Jan 13 at the Municipal building. Patrol 1 collected dues and made menus. Patrol 2 was in charge of opening the meeting and Patrol 4 had closing. Patrol 3 cleaned up, Patrol 1 was in chadge of games. A mural is being made by

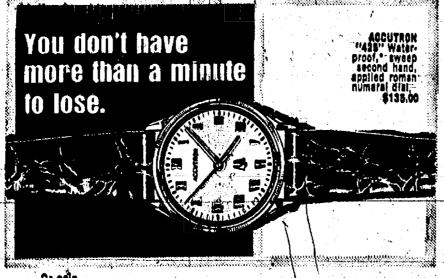
Patrols 2, 3, and 4.

The meeting of Jan. 15 was called to order and the girl scout kit examination and found safety promise was said. Eight members were present. The dues were taken Last fall we were very "Busy and the treasurer's report was Brownies" making turkey decora- given. Mrs. Ewald, a member of tions, visiting Albers Cider Mill, Kinder Klub, came to our meetmaking decorations and pictures, ing. We elected new officers and Sandra Dellinger was elected secretary; Mary Thomson, scribe; and

Mary Slocum, treasurer. We decided to have each patrol bring er; Pam Hinz, scribe; Beth Simptheir own treats. We broke into
son, assistant scribe. The flag
committee is Cindy Bareis, Lori
Werner, Marsha Prinzing, Karen
"taps" and the meeting was dis-Treats were served. The girls had missed.

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Club, Social Activities

# Modern Mothers Child

St. Mary's Ushers Club held heir annual meeting Jan. 6 at St. Ciub met at the home of Mis Mary's school hall, where officers Errol Junes Tuesday night to hear liam Dettling as president; William Do for Your Child" presented by Senator Gilbert Bursley Hitchingham was named secretary; the Ray, Warner H. Siebert, and Norbert Merkel was selected

VFW AUXILIARY

SPRING WEDDING: Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Blanchard, of 5160

Happy Hollow, Manchester, have

announced the engagement of

their daughter, Linda Marie Blanchard, to Sgt. Gary Allen White. Sgt. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H.

White, 210 Island Lake, Chelsea.

The bride-elect is a 1965 grad-

and 1967 graduate of Ferris

State College. She is now em-

ployed at the Magic Mirror

Beauty Salon. Gary is a 1965

graduate of Chelsea High school,

and enlisted in the Air Force

in June, 1966. He is stationed

at Selfridge Air Base, Mr. Clem-

uate of Manchester High school

at a regular meeting of the auxil- The next meeting will be Jan.

et cancer insurance coverage of all members. This is a benefit all ALTAR, SOCIETY members receive with their membe Feb. 2 in Carleton. A hain

dinner will be served at noon. The speaker will be State Representative Ed Mahalik. Mrs. Wayne Harvey was ap-

pointed to head a committee to plan the January social party, which will be at her home Jan. 27 She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Warywoda. Mrs. Carmer Slocus and Mrs. Paul Frayer.

ens. A spring wedding is plan-TOMATO FLAVOR bution, but the Food and Drug Many foods, such as milk, flour, Administration has approved an margarine, most ready-to-eat cold imitation flavor closely resembcereals and infant formulas are ling the flavor and aroma of enriched to supply additional vit- freshly picked tomatoes. It has amins and mineral supplements, been used as an enhancer for na-For much less money, you can get tural tomato solids; also as

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group voted to re-elect Wit- a program of "What Church Can hostesses f or the is attending Re-Elected To Head members were Mrs. Richard Hav- Mayflower Descendants vey and Mrs. Leroy Rappette. A-business meeting followed.

iary to Veterans of Foreign Wars 2d at the home of Mrs. Clarence Post No. 4076, held Monday eve- Wood, with Mrs. Richard Stoll and Society of Mayflower Decendants ning in the Rebekah Hall.

The group voted to contribute Guests are welcome to attend the elected to the Board of Assistants. \$5 to the Chelsea March of Dimes program, a film on "child molestdrive, and agreed to pay for blank- ling" presented by the state police.

opened the meeting with a prayer, | sing, Mrs. Kathleen Chapman announced the meeting of Washtenaw pounds of bandages rolled at corn-products.

the November meeting were sent. The Altar Society will be host for the March 7 World Day of Pragec. Mrs. Chapman closed the meeting with a prayer. The Rev. Fr. Wa-howiak treated the ladies to re-freshments which all enjoyed. Mrs. Chapman showed slides of her trip to Bermuda after the meeting. The next meeting will be Feb.

State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor) has been reelected governor of the Michigan was State Representative Dal Warner (R-Eaton Rapids). Congressman Charles Chamberlain of St. Mary's Altar Society met Michigan's 6th District, another for a tegular monthly meeting member of the Mayflower Society Jan, 8 at the school auditorium, was featured speaker at the 1908 The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak annual luncheon held in East Lan-

County Women's Deanery sched- origin and today there are 650 pled for Jan. 26 at Milan. All different items, from biscuits to ladies are asked to attend. 36 yogurt, that contain one or more

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#### **Junior High** Cagers Look For First Win

The unimpressive 0-3 records claimed by both the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams before the Milan games yesterday don't indicate the many hours of practice the two 25-man squads have put in this season.

Eighth grade coach Barry Sheldon said his men practice after school each week day, although they have yet to win a game. The team-has no permanent exptains of starters, although Sheldon lists "regulars" as Jeff Daniels, Jeff Schmidt, John Gilbert, Tom Skittenhelm, John Mann, Mark Policht, Doug Hillman, Don Conklin, Tim Lancaster and Dan Bertke. All regulars except Skittenhelm are carry-overs from the seventh grade team last year.

Seventh grade coach Ron Milligan said his team, composed entirely of first-year players, is handicapped by a lack of height. Usual starters, are Dave Layher, Kevin O'Brien, Jeff Sprague, John Houle, John Tandy and Dave Lax-

The two teams each play four six-minute quarters on Wednesday

#### Court Proceedings

Leroy G. Schember, 23, and Richard A. Meriwether, 19, both of Pinckney, pleaded guilty before Named Director of Judge Patrick Conlin to using more than two set lines on Portage Lake Soil Conservation Unit Jan. 4. They paid fine and cost of \$11 each.

ricaded guilty to making or utter- vation District Jan. 8. false or forged prescription. Sentencing has been set at Jan.



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JACK SHANINGER was promoted to Spec. 4 after being named Honor Graduate at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Shaninger, who graduated Dec. 13, is now an ammunition storage specialist in Vietnam. He enlisted June 1. and received basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. His wife. Joyce Mshar Shaninger, is residing with her parents, Mr.

# Archie Bradbury

and Mrs. Alex Mshar of Chelsea.

Approximately 75 persons braved icy roads and sleet to attend the 20th annual meeting of the Mary Lou Pantly, 311 Congdon, Washtenaw County Soil Conser-

> The featured speaker for the event, held at the Farm Bcreau Office Building at Saline and Pleasant Lake Roads, was Don Turner from Chelsea. Turner presented a travelogue, "Alaskan Saari" filmed in 1966 while on a hree-week hunting trip in northern Alaska above the Arctic Circle. The presentation, filmed in color with special sound effects, and narrated by Turner, was a complement to the annual meeting pro-

Orrin Girbach, Saline, was reelected to a three-year term as director; Archie Bradbury of Dexter, replaced Don Limpert of Manhester for a three-year term as

fant son of Mrs. Marga Schneekloth was born in a West German tank that had been dispatched to carry his mother to a hospital dur-ing a snow storm.—Christain's first toy was a model of a West German army tank.

The highest point of land on the island of Bermuda is Town Hill. t-is-only-294 feet above sea level.

It is about time for baseball fans to worry about who will win the

# CHS French Club Scholarship 'Makes Europeans Real People'

Tom Thomson, last year's reciplent of the French scholarhhip and current head of CHS French club scholarship committee describes his six weeks in Europe as a "Great opportunity to make Eruopeans real people to me."

Tom was one of 200 students in a group organized by the Foreign Study League, a central agency in Salt Lake City that arranges foreign study programs in comparative government, languages and many other

Tom was one of four or five in the U.S. who won scholarships to help finance this summer travel-study program. The \$700 raised through contributions, French club bake sale receipts and sale of tickets to a travelogue paid jet fare to and from Europe, tuition, books, room and board. Tom paid for incidentals ann transportation to Philadelphia, where the Jet picked the group up.

Three years of French study during freshmen, sophomore and junior years enabled Tom to win the scholarship. French teacher Mrs. Edward Lauhon said only persons who would return to Chelsea High school after the program were considered in awarding the scholarship, which was given on the basis of a test, recommendations and "di-

The group, accompanied by adult counselors and teachers, was jetted to Orange, in southern France where they remained for three weeks. The students were scheduled for a maximum of 20 hours of classes each week with side trips and excursions slipped in during week-ends and afternoons. The group took advantage of the fair weather to visit Marseille, Chataeu D'if. formerly a prison at sea, where political prisioners were kept. Tom-said the island, largely taken up by a huge, heavy building, boasted not one grow-

Most excursions were by bus or train. Aug. 1, the group visited Paris, where Tom met Chelsea foreign exchange student Claude Sportis. Claude in--troduced Tom to his family and the two spent much of the weekend sightseeing.

The group moved to Chateau D'oes, Switzerland, a small Swiss winter resort in the mountains where it allegedly rains every day. Tom-explains that clouds drift into the valley and get-trapped there by the mountains. The resort sports a chateau owned by Charlie Chaplain and a house owned by David Niven. Tom said the scenery in Switzerland is beautiful, with greenery, snow-capped mountains in the distance, and houses neat and well-kept.

Tom said the study group -kept their fingernails clean there by doing their own wash, the



Tom Thomson posed before the Eiffel Tower in Paris for this photo.

hand-method. Even the most advanced European countries lack modern laundromats and only the wealthy are able to afford the price of washers and dryers.

The Swiss combine agriculture with industry by owning small pastures beside their homes, with cows or goats grazing. Tom remarked that they were a very content people who rarely moved far from where they were.

During a week-end trip to Rome, the group stayed in a dormitory only three blocks from St. Peter's Basilica and several hundred feet from the Vatican, where they saw Pope Paul VI The group visited various churches and highlighted their sightseeing with "Piata" in St. Peter's, Michaelangelo's "Moses" and Sistine Chapel, Tom. remarked that the collseum was

in "good shape for a structure 2,000 years old." From there, the group took a-train back to Chateau D'oes, where they packed for depart-

ure Aug. 18 from Geneva. In addition to the instruction, handled by native and American teachers. Tom feels that he increased his understanding of other peoples. He said that he found Europeans, especially French, extremely friendly to on the sidewalk.

those they casually meet or pass After high school, Tom plans to major in liberal arts at Un-iversity of Michigan or Western Michigan at Kalamazoo. As head of the French club

scholarship committee he is taking an active part in promoting the two scholarships this year. Approximately \$250 of the \$1.-500 goal has been raised to date. Plans to sponsor an assembly, basketball game beween Jaycees and faculty, or a movie

series are being for mulated. The two major changes in the program this year are the addition of another student and the change from dorm living to placement with a French family for the recipients.

#### Youths Sentencing On Larceny Charges

Slated in Late January Sentencing of Donald Caudill, 18, of 13600 Old US-12 and Daniel Skodak, 17, of 13927 Aberdeen Dr., for breaking and entering charges, has been set for the last week in January, according to the office of the Prosecuting Attorney.

Both youths admitted to break ng and entering an unoccupied building, Boyer Automotive Supply, 108 E. Middle St., the night of Oct. 11. The original charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit a larceny or felony was reduced to simple larceny.

The Circuit Court adjourned Skodak's Nov. 22 hearing until Jan. 24 at the request of the probation office.

Caudill pleaded guilty to the charges Jan. 10 before Circuit Court Judge William F. Agar, Jr.,

#### Corn Production Seminar Slated At Pleasant Lake

A corn production seminar sponsored by Pioneer Corn Co., of lipton, Ilk, will furnish modern corn growing information to area farmers, sales managers and sales-

All local farmers are invited to the program, scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 22 at Pleasant Lake School which will last approximately wo hours. District Sales Manager Reno Feldkamp, from Manchester. will organize and direct the seminar. Featured will be Vance York, Manager of Pioneer's Sales Serv ice Dept., who is an authority or corn growing characteristics and

York is a graduate of Purdue University's School of Agriculture. He has been with Pioneer for 14 years and collects, evaluates and reports yield data on different tested hybrids. The latest research information dealing with corn growing practices is known by York because of his close work with the various state universit-

The purpose of the meeting is to provide to farmers attending the most current knowledge of corn growing practices. York will present new thoughts on common topics such as fertility, population and hybrid requirements.

He will discuss management factors and specific plant populations required for various hybrids. Information will be provided to farmes concening plant populations best suited for their soil type. A question and snswer period will follow to allow farmers to discuss any areas not covered during the program.

LUCKY PURCHASE

Swayzee, Ind.-Last November Max Petro bought a \$5 pair of overalls to wear on his farm. When he put on the overalls, he found a roll of bills—a total of \$460 or 23 \$20-bills. The mystery has ot been solved and no one ha claimed the money.

#### Estimated Income Tax Deadline for Farmer

Detroit-Farmers who earned at | all the tax due by Feb. 17 Detroit—Farmers who earned at mast two-thirds of their 1968 gross income from farming operations hould flie their declaration of estimated Federal income tax including self-employment, for 1968 with the Internal Revenue Service Revenue Service, Detroit, 48226 Center, Cincinnati, O. 45298, on or usfore Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1969.

The proof of their 1968 gross is all the tax due by Feb. 17, 19 in the farmer's Tax Guide." (Publication 225), which furnishes information on this subject, may obtained by dropping a poster to your District Director, International Control of their and the proof of their subject of their subject in the tax due by Feb. 17, 19 in the tax form 1040-ES should be used for at least two-thirds of their and

his-purpose. However, A. M. Stoepler, Dis- estimates or Form 1040 in rict Director of Internal Reve- of an estimate, on the same day ue for Michigan, said that farm- prescribed for farmers. ers do not have to file an estinate if they file their 1968 Fed-

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