CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

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"A fault which humbles a man is of more use to him than a good action which puffs him up."

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ulldogs Win W.Conference Tage Honors

and one received honorable

olor Lance Burghardt were placon the second team by league sehes last week, and Junior Dave received an honorable

Wojckki was season high scorer an average of 16 points per rebounds, Coach Tom Balistrere Wojcicki is a player with pendous potential" and was e of only two sophomores who wived this honor. The other Greg Ianni from Dexter. He has many diversified talis to contribute to the Chelsea delub and is also a fine young in" his coach commented.

tance Burghardt was a keystone the Chelsen team this year, as led the team with 152 rebounds delaimed the highest free throw erage 70 percent. He was te

demonstrated strong reboundrability by ranking third in seae Jerry Markham, Milan: Del

Dave Brandon, South Lyon:

aklin co-captains for next year. Rd.

Brighton Wins District Cage ournament

ighton Bulldogs, not Chelsea. ampionship crown by Pinckney hursday, night by a slim two ints in the last few seconds of

with six points, Chelsea fought ek four of them, only to have Special Meeting of scorer with 19 points, folwed by Lance Burghardt with 16. Pinckney went on to challenge be defeated Saturday by the

my, was home last week-end to Administration Building.

CHS Sophomore CHS Bands Accepted for USA Win Second **High School Band**

Alfretta Harrison, Chelsea High school sophomore and member of the high school band, received Last Saturday Chelsea Symphword Monday that she has been ony Band received a second dinemed to the second accepted as a member of the U.S. vision rating at the District Band A. High School Band and Orches- Festival at Schaeffer High school, tra, a national group which makes Southgate. They received one first a' two-week summer tour in the and two second division ratings, central and eastern part of the with an average of second divi

United States and in Canada, sion, in concert performance. They her tape recording of a flute solo division in sight reading. The scale submitted with the application was from a best possible rating

Grass Fires Continue To Plague Area

11 times last week to put out fires, largely caused by burning

said that no burning permits are necessary for domestic fires, which include disposing of trash, but hid highest scorer. "He's also a care should be excercised to see student and person," accord- that flaming pieces do not blow away. "People don't realize how fast these fires can spread" commented, citing a fire caused by The fire began to spread so rapidly that the women who was there alone was unable to put it

burned over before tiles were laid. On Wednesday, March 5, a grass fire was caused by burning papers Others on the second team were on land owned by Veryl Fouty, high at 6:30 a.m. Saturday for Hargrove and Marcel Harde- 17417 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

electing Jim Wojcicki and Dave erty of Gordon Gary, 14001 Riker same place four hours later.

ists and carried away.

of grass and brush on state land Purceil-Gordon as their required at the corner of M-52 and Water- Class D junior band music; and loo Rd., burned over. The cause of the fire was unknown. Shortly after noon Saturday,

The Buildogs won the Class B three acres of land located at 10-Vern Casad, burned over. Two most two years. hours later firemen were called to put out a grass fire at 976 Band to be directed by Stuart

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School Board Slated Next Monday Evening A special meeting of the Chelsea School District board of education as selected music.

It his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The public is welcome to attend

Division Score

Her acceptance was based on also were evaluated in the second of first division to worst rating

> The Concert Band, performing at Ida High school, received a second division rating also. Two judges rated the band second division. and one rated it third. They received a second division for sight

> Judges recommended several changes to improve the bands. They suggested that the bands play more marches with many flats to improve sight reading; more dynamic contrast, playing softly and loudly, needed; and more rhythmic precision needed, although the gyms in which the bands played may have added to this problem.

They also commented that th and needed more experience since the members seemed "young,"

Junior High **Band Festival** Set Saturday

Beach Junior High Seventh Grade Band will leave the junior Willow Run High school, where Last Friday 20 acres, including they will participate in their first ir agreement of these choices from burning trash, on the prop instruments and head for the

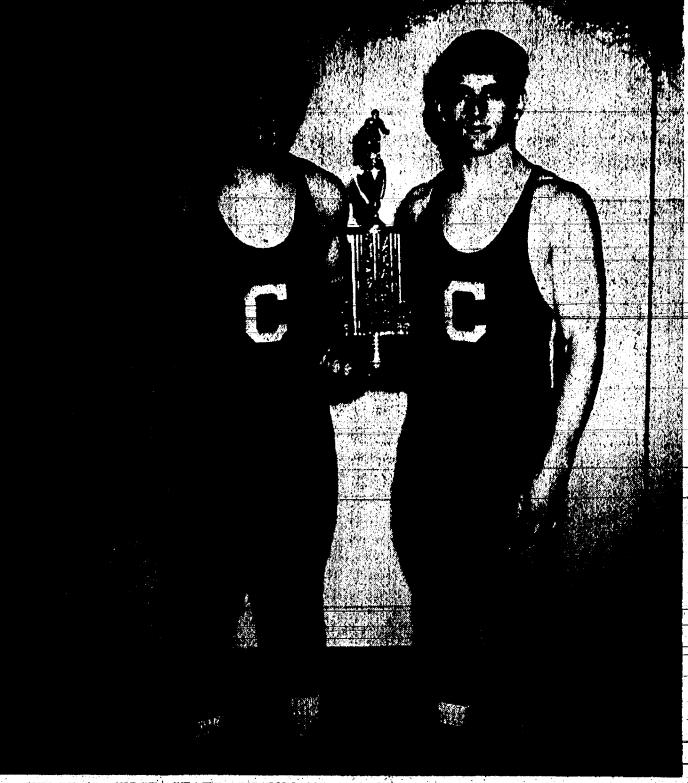
Chelsea Band Director D. Keitl er chose Lance Burghardt most | Saturday Chelsea firemen were Lawson will direct the Seventh hable player and named Len called out at 4:14 a.m. to quench Grade Band in the District Festia burning 1967 Mustang that had val. Clad in dark skirts or trousers wrecked at the Pierce Rd, exit, white shirts and blouses, dark The driver, a man from Detroit, shoes, and dark socks for boy, was pulled out by other motor- they will perform "March for a Festival" by Akers for their warm-That afternoon about two acres up march; "Song of Victory" by "Firzwilliam Suite" arranged by Gordon as selected music.

> Band members are scheduled to play at 8:50 a.m. and plan to re-00 Jackson Rd., burned over after turn at noon. Although this is being ignited by burning rubbish, the first festival for the Seventh Sunday four acres of land at Grade Band, the 68-member group 19681 Old US-12 West, owned by has been playing together for al

> The 54-member Eighth Grade Lowry Rd., owned by J. B. Lansing. Glazer, will leave Beach Junior Tuesday, an acre of grass was High school at 12:30 p.m., is scheduled to play at 3:10 p.m. and will return at approximately 5 p.m. -On their agenda they have "Ala-

mo March" by K. L. King as a warm-up march; "Norwegian Folk Suite" by Erickson as required Class C junior band music; and "Variation Overture" by Williams

will be held Monday, March 17 The junior bands are classed Oren C. Wireman, stationed The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., according to school enrollment, but Ft. Knox, Ky., with the U.S. in the Conference Room of the one may play in a class lower than school enrollment allows if two bands participate. Beach is a Class



school wrestling days in the best way possible, the trophy they helped win during their careers as classes and brought home Michigan Class B champ-

Gaken, Kargel Win State Wrestling Championships

letes to win championships at the state level by placing at the top of the best Class B wrestlers-in-Michigan-Friday and Saturday at Okemos.

Kerry took the 145-pound state title and Mike Gaken came. back with the 175-pound cham-Friday and twice Saturday.

In his championship match, Kargel defeated Mike Gonzalas of Madison, the same wrestler he defeated last week in the regionals at Chelsen. Gaken's championship match came with a 5-3 win over a boy from Otsego. For each the championship match was an anti-climax.

Both won their first two matches. Friday with relative ease considering the quality of , competition they were wrestling against. Both Gaken and Kargel demonstrated marked superiority over their Friday opponents, with-Kargel-getting a first-round pin over his second man. In the third round, Saturday, which would decide which man would go into the chamipionship flight, tension mounted

Girl Scouts Hit New High in Cookie Sale

There-should be a lot-of-cookie munching in Chelsca after April 16. when the record-6,781-boxes of Girl Scout cookies ordered by area residents for the past two weeks are delivered.

This year's sales topped totals last year by more than 600 boxes and means there will be an average of more than one and one-half boxes of cookies for each Chelse

Troop cookie captains were Jane Mann, Senior Troop 77, with 1,020 boxes sold; Mrs. Dan Ewald, Cadette Troop 98, with 1,032 boxes Troop 47, with 1,644 sold: Mrs. class, to begin next month. George Miller, 1,296 boxes sold by

turned in by Mary Kay Slocum of last for 10 weeks. Classes will he Troop 98. She took orders for one hour each week for a charge 216 boxes. Other girls who sold of \$2 per class. Schuelke, 155, Susan Palmer, 154, 29.
Karen Romine, 147, Kim Long- Persons interested in either one

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Kerry Kargel and Mike Gaken for the participants and fans. and the players brought out their highest level of perform-

> -was against a wrestler from Cedar Springs who had been seeded number one. Gaken was unseeded due to his loss in the regional-in-Chelsea. That loss resulted from an injury, in the judgement of Coach Burley Hendricks. His opinion was reinforced this week when the wrestler who defeated Gaken was pinned in the first round by a man Gaken has beaten three

times_this_year._ Gaken, still bothered slightly by the injury, used his head to outthink and outmaneuver thenumber one seed. Gaken took a 3-2 decision on the strength of a point gained on riding time. In the championship match, Gaken again came right down to the wire before pulling out the victory. With the score tied 3-3 and eight seconds left, Gaken gambled and got behind Dennis Babbett of Otsego to secure a 5-3 take-down, just as time ran

For Kargel, his big third round victory came against a strong 145-pounder from Belding. The Belding man opened the tournament with a 16-second pin and had followed with u strong performance in the second round. He was kept on his back on the mat fighting to avoid a pin by Kargel through most of the match. The final -score was 12-2.

Both Chelsea men have set many records on their way to the state titles. Kargel's season record stands at 33 wins and no losses. Gaken, at 32 and I has the highest number of

First Aid, Dance Classes Scheduled To Start in April

mission plans to sponsor a First sold; Mrs. John Thomson, Junior Aid Class and Ballroom Dancing Dancing will be taught by Mr. Junior Troop 58; and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Jerry Heller, who have Popovich, Junior Troop 82, with been qualified instructors for several years. Classes have been set The largest order this year was to begin the week of April 7 and

more than 190 boxes were Laurel | First aid class, consisting of Prinzing, 160, and Sandy Dellinger, five weeks of instruction about 137 from Troop 98; Susan Schulze, artificial respiration, bleeding, 196, from Troop 58; Leslie Bury, shock treatment and other first 177, Karen Kern, 161, Jeanette aid information, will be taught by Harris, 158, and Debbie Conklin, Tom Balistrere. The fee will be \$1 141 from Troop 47; Sue Ann per week. Classes will begin April

worth, 130, Duana Villemure, 118, or both programs should call Ballatrere at 475-8969.

These two are the first from the conference and other area class B schools to win state titles. They scored 27 team points in the state tournament. to finish fourth and come within two points of taking the runner-up-trophy, which went to South Haven. South Haven's

six men in the tournament to taled 29 points. Madison Heights, who won the Chelsea regional last week, won the state-team title with 36 points. . Hendricks enthusiastically praised the two wrestlers for their ability and mental approach to the sport, "All season long these two have performed as champions in every respect. Their co-operation and assistance to the coaches and

lished a record of another sort." Hendricks feels that whatthey have accomplished will serve their school and the sport in many important ways. "I expect them to have the same level of success in college wrestling, with the effort and atti-

tude they bring to the r

other team members has estab-

Village Charter Amendments Both Approved Only 173 Ballots Are Cast Monday

For Uncontested Slate of Officers

overwhelmingly accepted two pro- year term of office, thanks to the posed charter amendments in the overwhelmingly favorable 139-20 Annual Village Elections Monday, endorsement of proposal one, pro-173 ballots were cast. Retiring viding for two-year terms for clerk, Village Clerk George Winans said president and treasurer. The twothis could be considered a fairly year terms for president and treasheavy vote for an uncontested urer will begin with the 1970 vil-

vote endorsement in his candidacy for Village President. Weber is exempt candidates for Chelsea ofassuming the responsibility of pre- fices from the 1966 state law resident for the first time, after quiring them to file petitions unfive years service as a trustee | der national parties. The state

Athel E. "Mac" Fulks received to Chelsea candidates. 51 votes to be re-elected to his post as a village trustee. Gene primaries and allow candidates to Miller was re-elected to the trus- be nominated for appearance on tee post he held for the past two the ballot by their own party, deears wih 149 votes. Arden Mus- termined by a party caucus. Any didacy for trustee, to become one dents qualified to vote in the of two new village officers.

Tom Smith was re-elected assessor with 154 votes, a position he zation. has held since 1959. Richard Har-George Winans who declined seek re-election after holding the office since 1959. Harvey, 25, is a newcomer to village politics. Wallace Wood received 116 votes

o retain his position as treasurer, an office he had held since 1959 Library Board incumbents Ruby Stricter and Sylvia Ferguson received 154 and 152 votes each to retain their offices for another three years.

Travelogue Tickets Are Still Available

travelogues, "Highway to Alaska" and, "Alaska Ramble," to be shown Saturday, March 29 and Saturday, arship last year. April 26, respectively, are selling quickly.

sea Kiwanis Club at the Monday showings is expected by this coming Monday, and recommended that those who must attend at eight will be sale of coffee, punch and call Walt Zeeb or Jim Daniels by

Tickets for the 6 p.m. showings should be available through the coming week, according to the committee. Excerpts of film from the coming attractions won enthusiastic plaudits from the club's membership at the Monday meet-

Chelsea voters endorsed an un- Richard Harvey will become the contested slate of officers and first village clerk to hold a twolage elections.

proposal two, 130-31, which will He was elected on the Republican law required all candidates for icket. Refiring Village President state, county and township offices Don Baldwin declined to seek re- to file under national parties, and election after his third term ex-since the village elections follow township rules -this was applied

The amendment will eliminate general election will be able to

vey received 118 votes to become nomination caucuses to determine

Raising Funds For 2 French **Scholarships**

Chelsea High school French club scholarship committee has planned a full schedule of activities to help raise funds for the summer foreign study program.

The program, through which Chris Alber and Heidi Sprague will study in France as part of Youth for Understanding," will cost an estimated \$1,500, according to scholarship committee chairman Tom Thomson. Tom, the first French student from Chelsea to participate in the French foreign. study program, received the schol-

The committee, is composed of four French club members and advisor Mrs. Ed Lauhon, French instructor and originator of the foreign study plan in Chelsea.

The first activity to supplement the \$300 currently in the fund, petit fours (French pastry) during intermission at all performances of The Music Man this week-end On Friday, March 28, a Jaycee-

faculty basketball game will help supplement the fund. Women teachers have been enlisted as cheerleaders and men teachers will challenge a team from the Chelsea



WINNING PATROL representatives pose with several judges at the first aid district Boy Scout meet in Manchester Saturday. 122 scouts and scouttives of winning patrols Flaming Arrow and Eagle, from Troop 409; Bat, from Troop 446; and Bobcat and Eagle from Troop 428, Dexter. Top row, from left, are judges Dwight DeRoo, Chelsea Auxiliary Policeman; Washtenaw County Sheriff Capt. Irving blue (first). Hollis: John Palmer, county civil defence director

Iroquois district; Sheriff's Department Sgt. Robert Britton; and Chelsea Auxiliary Police Lt. Roy ers attended to participate or see the variety of Guenther, Chelsea Troop 420 Wolf Patrol received events. Pictured, from bottom left, are representa- a yellow (third) rating, Eagle Patrol was rated red (second); Cheisea Troop 476, Bat and Wolverine were rated yellow; Chelsea Troop 425 Cougar and Flaming Arrow Patrols were rated red. Dexter Troop 428 Bobcat and Eagle Patrois were rated



to take orders. The cookie sellers trying their luck Troop 98.

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SELLING THE SERGEANT: Six persuasive on Sgt. McCormick are, front left, Tammy Lorenz; young salesladies present information about their to her left, Karen Milliken, Junior Girl Scout Troop tookies to Carol Rwald. Reatha Treado, cookies to Chelsea Police Sergeant David Mc. 58; back, from left, Carol Ewald, Reatha Treado, Comick Ratural Police Sergeant David Mc. 58; back, from left, Carol Ewald, Reatha Treado, Cornick Saturday, the last day for area Girl Scouts Sandra Dellinger and Mary Thomson, all of Cadet to take ordan.

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Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

A glance at the bills actually proposals. It is the goal of these passed by the House of Represent hearings to rewrite the tax laws tatives so far this year might in- in order to spread the tax burden dicate that there has not been much | more equitably. It is also hoped activity here in Washington. This that the legislation will go a long is not true. Although there have been only 17 roll calls during the las and more understandable. The first two months of the session, Committee is expected to continue work has gotten underway on its hearings for at least three in the committees of the Congress.

It is in the committees where much of the most important and HUNGERmost detailed work of the Congress ; is accomplished. Through hearings to learn the views of experts from bate and discussion, laws begin to take shape in the committee, It is during committee coasidera-Many major bills are now being and Commodity Distribution pro- to riot control have been intro-

Committee, of which I am a member, is now holding hearings on the important elementary education programs which the federal covernment finances throughout the nation. Emphasis during our tion and the special problems of to suffer from hunger and malthe disadvantaged. We have met nutrition and I will support a ti-million dollar decisions. privately with Secretary of Health strong attack against such conditi-Education and Welfare, Robert Finch and Secretary of Labor George Shultz on several occusions to discuss means of improving and expanding our education

and training programs. I have introduced legislation incornorating the President's recom-

TAX RECORM

The Hose Ways and Means mittee to bring legislation similar Committee hich writes the tax to that which I have introduced to laws of the nation has begun hears the House Floor for action by the ings on several hundred tax reform entire House of Representatives:

way in making our tax laws simpis expected before the end of the First Session.

The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has confirmed startling facts about the extent of hunger and malnu- The pace has quickened considertrition in the nation which the ably as lawmakers strive to ad-House Education and Labor Committee uncovered last year. I have put great emphasis on the need subject matter from fish disease. to assure that the Food Stamp to horseback riding, to abortion. considered by the committees of grams of the Agriculture Depart- duced. Committee hearings on ment were reaching those who are was pleased, therefore, when Secretary of Agriculture Hardin and one and get out of here by July 4 would be provided for families whose monthly income is under that." \$30. This is a step in the right direction. It is inconceivable to still must grapple with school, tax, projects, with \$5.5 million going hearings is being placed, on the me that in this land of abundance labor, crime, welfare and election for construction of a civil dewe can allow any child or adult few. Ahead-lies-some rough, mul-

CONGRESSIONAL REFORM— Minority Caucus, no action has been taken on efforts to modernize the Congress, streamline its procedures and improve its abilsues of the day. This has been one of my major concerns since mendations on mine safety and my first term in office and I-will the General Labor Subcommittee continue to push for action. I have has begun full hearings on my bill, been in touch with the chairman continually urged that formal heareran technology is available to save ings be held. I am convinced that lives and this bill is expected to the majority of the members of

next year, \$316.9 million in 1971, \$271.8 million in 1972 and \$232 a major step toward safer Congress agree with me that renillion in 1973. The sum includes \$498.5 million form should take place and I will n restricted funds, and \$961.9 milwork hard to force the Rules Comlion from the state general fund. financed principally from income

and sales tax receipts. The restircted funds would be

tor. "But I'm not taking odds or

Small_wonder. The lawmakers

reform problems, to name only a

If the legislature didn't have

ments and 11 tax-supported in-

stitutions of higher education pro-

The vast financial blueprint asks

the legislature to appropriate \$300-

and-mortar improvements.

THE SIGNS OF MARCH

* MICHIGAN MIRROR * By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Pace Quickens General fund expenditures would | tively unknown Democrat. Paul Slow-footed. That was the ad

jective used most frequently to cluding these major items: describe early activity of the 1969 \$58.2 million for a new state Michigan Legislature, No more, Capitol and remodeling work on the old Capitol. Another \$20.5 million is proposed for state ofounn by mid or late summer. fice building improvements in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Es-

health facilities in Detroit, Flint, son counties. Only \$900,000 of er in 1963-64. major legislation are well under

facilities, including erection of two new medium security pris-

fense emergency operating center and \$3.3 million for a training academy.

\$6.7 million for improvements enough things, to fret about on at the boys and girls training the fiscal front, it got tome more selbols, including construction of Despite strong support by the recently. The 10 state departs swimming pool st basketball

Nearly half, or \$680.2 million, nosed a \$1.5 billion, five-year of the total \$1.5 billion outlay would go to institutions of higher the state's road toll to 281 for the March 1, under company's pension building program that, if approved, would require taxpayers to education, with Michigan State, year so far, compared with 277 in plan. dig deeper into their pocketbooks Wayne and Michigan Universitthan ever before to pay for brickies-getting the lion's share.

partment asked for \$87.9 million, month totals. the Governor's office, \$84.9 million million and the education depart ment, \$20.5 million.

Familiar Face

Democrats were heartened when conservative GOP John P. (Joe) Smeekens won an election for a seat in the House of Representatives. The Branch, Hillsdale, Lenspent for highway, waterway and lawee county area had been solidly a r.way improvements. Morey Republican for years, but his vicyould come from user fees such tory was only a margin of 488 is gasoline and registration taxes, votes. His opponent was a rela-

go for a variety of projects, in- Porter, a farmer from Quincy. The contest was for the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Frederic atry at the University of Califor-J. Marshall. The thin margin of nia Medical Center in San Franvictory is a stimulant to Demo-cisco through a six-month fellowcrats who are already thinking ship. He started work again in his of ways to win in the next round of balloting.

Smeekens served in the Senate eight years prior to his 1964 GOP primary loss. He was president Association bowling tournament, Grand Rapids and Calhoun-Jack. pro-tempore of the upper chamb- which started Saturday and runs

February Traffic Death Toll Hits 146 in Michigan

Michigan had 146 traffic deaths 147 killed in the same month a year ago, according to the State Police provisional figures.

It was 10 more than February's average of 136 in the five-year period 1964-68. Michigan's all time high for that month was

The February fatalities brought the same period in 1965. Delayed death reports will add slightly to The State Mental Health De- the provisional February and two-

Farm Calendar

Thursday, March 13-8 p.m., South Lyon High school, "Alfalfa and that Wesvill meeting.

office on Monday. President pro-tem Vincent Burg rolled the first ball to open the 28th annual Ann Arbor Women's

through May 2 at Chelsea Lanes.

14 Years Ago... Thursday, March 3, 1955-

Paul Pierce is a patient at Foote Hospital, Jackson, where he was St. taken on Wednesday of last week
when he broke his left hip in a sea's annual village election, to be

Mrs. Landon Williamson. They were

surprised with a family celebra-

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. J. V. Fisher is home from

ing in the department of Psychi-

Glenn Williamson.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club's president, Calvin Summers, had 70 Hunters were in the field for the event.

George Hafner, who had been an employee of Federal Screw Works for 38 years, was retired, effective

Sandra S. Baldwin received her diploma as a registered dental nurse at Elkhart University, Elkhart, Ind., Thursday, Feb. 24 and has accepted a positon in the office of Dr. Gerald V. Barrow, Ann Arbor orthodontist.

Mrs. John Fischer, Chelsea chairman for the annual Red Cross residential solicitation, assisted by Mrs. Stephen Slane, is proceeding with arrangements to assign vol-

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard unteer workers to the various sec tions of the village in order that soon. The Chelses quota was an cal discharge from the arm Pat Merkel and Fritz Wagner of

JUST REMINISCING

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 4, 1965-

Vietnam March 23.

musical. 'Oklahoma.'

nounced to be \$600. Chelsea High School Principal John Griffin said that 213 persons General Hospital is now unda

Chelsea, touring the African continent on motorcycles, said they have traveled 5,000 miles through enrolled in the 11 evening classes, deserts, bush and rain forests fored for the first time this Camp Blanding's Regional

Chelsea citizens will go to the weather, oil companies are again Birch is the son of Mr. and we The only contested position will be sinking test wells in this area, William Birch of Chelsen. He wi for village trustee. The proposal one of them operating on the Lafor sale of spirits in addition to Verne Coy farm on Parker Rd. beer and wine for consumption on The only producing well in this the premises will be passed or rearea is the one on the Henry for duty in the armed service Nichaus well has been steadily Seaman David E. Aldrich, son of yielding 20 barrels of oil daily. Mr, and Mrs. Gale Aldrich, 116

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager Buchanan, will leave for South were honored on their 50th Anniwersary yesterday. The Sagers One of the busiest men in town were married March 2, 1905 and these days, after working hours, is Paul W. Schultz director for have lived in this vicinity all their lives. Mrs. Sager is the former the Rodgers and Hammerstien Bertha Visel.

Danny Bauer, seven-year-old son William J. Koselka is listed as of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer of one of 148 Washtenaw county 2405 Meridian Rd., Williamston, en- students graduating from the Unitered University Hospital, Ann versity of Michigan this semester. Arbor last Friday for open heart He received a bachelor of science surgery Tuesday. Danny's grand- degree in engineering and has acmother, Mrs. Irene Proctor, re-cepted a positon with the North ported Tuesday that he came American Aviation Co., Columbus, through the operation in fine O.

Honored guests at their 25th wedding anniversary cilebration, Sunday afternoon were Mr. and

Although clocks in Michigan ave been ordered turned back one tion at the home of their son and hour on March 17 by legislative action. Chelsea will follow the lead of cities to the east and remain on Eastern War Time. This action California where he has been studywas taken by the village council

at their Monday night meeting. 'After many months of planning, working and waiting the work is complete on redecoration and renewal of the Methodist church of Chelsea. The \$6,000 expenditure went for a new lighting system, repaired furnaces, redecoration of

sanctury, league room and dining room and carpeting. A rededication of the church has been set for the week of March 11 to 18 according to the Rev. Everett R. Major, pas-

The 81st birthday of Edward H. Chandler was celebrated with a dinner Sunday at his home on Park

fall while at work at the Fink- held Monday will be a quiet affair Only one ticket was nominated headed by Walter D. Mohrlock, the honor of bagging the only fox nominated are John J. Ford, clerk; the incumbent president. Others during the fox hunt last Sunday. William G. Kolb, treasurer; Ross Munro, David Beach, Dillon Wol verton, trustees for two years; and assessor George Clark. Members of the Library Board nominees are Mrs. Luella Rogers and Mrs. Bea-

rice Fisher. Charles Jenks of Lima townshi

quietly celebrated his 94th birth day on Sunday, March 4. He is in splendid health, considering his age, and is able to be outdoors mor

Pvt. Everett Carton Chriswell who has been in the Army about one year, returned to Chelses on the solicitation may be completed Sunday, having received his medi

Pfc. William Birch of the 3100 going on the job training polls next Monday to cast their With the beginning of milder from Ft. Lewis, Wash, po previously employed by George Staffan,

Four Chelsea area men report (Continued on page five)

Howell Livestock Auction

The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell SALE EVERY MONDAY, 2 p.m. Phone 546-2470, Birm Franklin Mason 677-8941

Market Report for Mar. 10

Steers and Heifers: Choice, \$28 to \$30 Good, \$25 to \$28_ Ut.-St., \$21 to \$23 Fed Holsteins, \$23 to \$26

Heifers, \$22 to \$23.50 Ut.-Comm., \$20 to \$22 Canner-Cutters, \$18 to \$20 Fat Yellow Cows, \$18,50

Heavy, \$23.50 to \$25 Light & Common, \$21 - \$23,50 Prime. \$40 to \$45

Good-Choice, \$36 to \$42 Cull-Med., \$22 to \$28 Heavy Deacons, \$36_to_\$40. Light Deacons, \$30 to \$34 Feeders: Good-Choice, \$28 to \$34

Common-Med., \$23 to \$28 Dairy Cows, \$280 to \$100 HOGS-Butchers: 190-lb. to .240-lb., No. 1, \$2

190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 2, \$2 Fancy Light, \$18 to \$19

300-lb. to 500-lb., \$17 to \$18 _500-lb. and up, \$16 to \$17 Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$14.50 to \$18.5

Per Head, \$12 to \$22.5 SHEEP-

Shorn Slaughter Lambs: Choice-Prime, \$27 to \$29 Good-Util., \$25 to \$27 Wooled Staughter Lambs: Choice-Prime, \$27 to \$29 Good-Util., \$26 to \$27

Ewes: Slaughter, \$8.50 to \$11.50 Feeder Lambs: All Weights, \$25 to \$27

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Ed Doolittle told the fellers at the country store Saturday night Not long back, went on Bug, that he was powerful interested in wimmen was depreciated around home rule being discussed in some the farm and ranch like a tractor Afore Ed could git into a per- values on everthing. He recalled pared speach, Bug Hookum butted a divorce case in England some islater, and not a woman, and lady had run off with another pritty soon the session turned in to another discussion of the wim- an wasn't worth more than \$200

got a strong case you try to work Bug said this woman told police out a compermise, and if you got a bad case you take it to court. Buga was of the mind that this home rule talk was started by some nore feller that ain't got no case atall. They is laws covering everthing from how much wimmen got | to cover to stay out of jail to how much cerall can go in hot dogs, Bug said, so he figgered the men was trying to git a home rule

Zeke Grubb was full agreed with that probable works in home rule Bug. He said the day when wim- to. men was the weaker sex is as gone as a 25 cent haircut. One of ever three workers in this country today is wimmen, Zeke reported, and one out of ever six of them is a manager. One sixth of the wimmen is boss on the job, and six sixth is boss at home. Farthermore, said Zeke, wimmen that is earning a third of the money is ruling three thirds.

It ain't been long since wimmen couldn't vote, allowed Bug, and in his life the whole thing has turned around and they is telling men how to vote. The home rule and the rule everwhere else now

lis pinching the other foot, was

state legislatures agin this year, or a milk cow, and now they set in to allow he was shore that issue years back when the man was had been brung up by a man leg- asking \$700 on account his ole feller. The judge ruled the wom-

Bug was of the opinion she could of done the same thing by shooting herself. Personal, Mister Editor, I see by the paners where more married men than single ones stutter. I figger it's fer the same reason the fellers talk about wimmen at the men outnumber 'em in the legissay the best way to stop the noise

in his car was to let her drive, so

she shot her hesband to git him

out of his money troubles, and

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transing, next week.

finals Thursday morning.

and Martin Straub.

be presented.

and alternates John Stinehelfer the meeting.

Two members of the team, Rod

Powers and Jerry Kuhl, will be

the official delegates representing Chelsea t the convention.

More than 900 boys from the

Jerry Kuhl, vice-president; Ron

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ping through state parks and rec-

reation areas provide continual

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parks. Persons driving through

during-nesting season, and vege-

tation is torn up, crushed and in

other ways ruined during all sea-

sons._"I_can_show_you=hills_that

are almost completely eroded be-

cause motorcycles have destroyed

the vegetation on them," Kraai

Although cycles are largely re-

buggy. Its six wide lug tires have

begun to leave their imprint

through Waterloo Recreation Area.

their vehicles off the designated

snowmobile trail that runs through

Kraai said he believes part of

the blame rests with persons who

ing regulation. However, motor-

evolists driving overland are

This park rule is posted with

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Snowmobile owners often drive



FIRST AID JUDGES at the first annual Boy. Souts district first aid meet Saturday are greeted wares Scouts were personnel from the Washtenaw, Winans, County Sheriff's Department, Chelses Auxiliary

Police, Junior Deputies and others. They are, from left, Sheriff's Department Capt. Irving Hollis, Brity Jim Branham, program master of ceremonies: ton Graham, Bob Robbins, Lt. Roy Guenther, Cal Contributing time to judge a variety of activities Summers, Jr., Brice Graham and Sgt. Charles

Forensics Team Preparing For District Competition

at scheduled for March 22 at | dies Meet." ighton have been chosen during contests held during the past

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Mar. 10

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out

he winners were selected from group of 110 hopefuls by Chelses school teachers. Winners and were largely sophores. since Speech teacher Wil-Coclius required his sophomber of sophomores not takand seniors, also joined the

Arvicemen's Corner

liman Charles Reed lationed in Thailand

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert 207 Lincoln St., and is now ing with the 621st Tac. Con-Squadron at Mukdahan, Thai-His address is: le Charles W. Reed

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broth of meat stews.

DRIVE-IN

Chelsea High school contestants ther, Tina Orthring and Gail Win- | Rated tops in the serious readthe spring district forensics ans for "When Shakespeare's La-

Mark Fuhrmann and Virginia and Denise Slusser won in the Ball won in the humorous reading declamation category. Mike Giffin

A RECORDS IN BY LINDA NORRIS

ened to merely Zorba, starring women's extemporaneous division. Calla, treasurer; Mike Bristle, renilova . . . The score is enchanting, a special invitational tournament they were assisted by Goelius though not as exciting or moving in Dearborn March 15 to allow tineau during the past which hainted the movie and he before the district meet Accom- Motor Ventcles Martineau during the past which haunted the movie and be- before the district meet. Accomcame a best seller by the Tia- panying him will be Debbie Stok-Coelius said the winners placed juana Brass . . . Nevertheless, er, Betty McNutt, Ginger Hagean average of about 20 stu- John Kander has combined his man, Jackie McClain and Carl ats competing in each category, music with Fred Ebb's lyrics in Raney.

dicating that they won by qual- a number of bright tunes that fit ather than lack of competition. the atmosphere created for them. were Pat Gilbert, Barbara Tony Award for Cabaret, which iny, Caryl Thornton and Vickie cluded the Grammy winning title lkerson for their delivery of song and this is their second venwertones." Placing second among ture since that smash . . . It is

seven groups were Holly Pow- another rung on the ladder of Laurie Lancaster, Jane Hasel- success which began for the pair rdt, Terri Kelly, Janice Guent when they combined their talents in My Coloring Book, number one on the charts at the time. ... They later wrote the Barbara Streisand dt. I Don't Care Much . . . F

Broadway, they collaborated or the Harold Prince-George Abbot musical Flora, the Red Merace p Along, Kander co-authored the musical A Family Affair and provided incidental music for Never tly spent a 19-day leave with Too Late . . . Ebb penned the sang the Peace. We closed with young animals are often destroyed book as well as lyrics for Morning Sun and contributed lyrics

for many revues . . . Together, they have been nominated foranother Tony Award for their score for The Happy Time . Joseph Stein wrote the book for Zorba and the album is quite appealing in music and performance by the veteran actors.

The Crow, and I Am Free.

and Betty McNutt. Mary Tandy and Keith Guster were the top radio newscasting candidates.

Jim Boylan and Pat Pluck won ning in the women's oration division was Suc Blaess-

were rated best in men's extempor- ficers are Loren Heller, president; ender, 202. is the musical version of Zorba anenous speaking. Ginger-Hagemanthe Greek which has been short- and Jackie McClain won in the



he flag ceremony. Sally Miller other areas at will may find them troduced her mother, who super- selves with a misdemeeanor on ised the making of cookies for their hands, punishable with fines ather-daughter night. April Pick- up to \$100 and 90 days imprisonthe Johnny Appleseed Grace. We The reason behind this is that

Julia Worden,

BROWNIE-TROOP 169-Brownie Troop 169 opened their

Tuesday meeting with the flag salute. They received a new troop said. Motorcyclists have taken up lug made for them by Mrs. Robert overland travel as a popular new Heller. They had rehearsal for Included are Life Is, The First Father-Daughter night. The lead-Time, The Top of the Hill, No er, Mrs. Charles Adkins, was given sponsible for the damage, a new dish we call "soup" had Boom Boom, The Butterfly, Good- a party since this was her last vehicle has appeared recently. It eginning in a tasty medieval bye, Canavaro, Grandpana (Zor- meeting. They made name tags is a six-wheeled overland and called a "sop." A sop con- ba's Dance); Only Love, The Bend for their fathers, then practiced water vehicle with a fiberglass of bread chunks dipped in of the Road, Entracte, Yasso, "The Peace" with Junior Troop 47, body, resembling a small dune

Jane Ellen Chriswell, scribe-

'ROOP 47-

Girl Scout Troop 47 met Tueslay at the Congregational church. the area. Food patches of pine amela GreenLeaf brought treats, plantations are sometimes crushed We practiced our song for Father by these drivers.
Ind Daughter Night. We hope all Kraai said he are simply ignorant of the exist-

Members of Junior Troop 82 somewhat prone to disappearing

hastily when a park employee appears, indicating that they know met March 5. The meeting was others at various spots at Water-Mrs. Charles Popovich, cookie chairman, stopped in to collect our loo Recreation Area. Naturally, it Girl Scout cookie orders. We dis- is not reasonable to expect each ussed our many events coming up rule to be tacked up on each of for Girl Scout Week, March 9- the park's 17,000 acres. It is the 15. Girls demonstrating their responsibility of the individual Badge work are Susan Fahrner, using the park to be familiar with Toymaker, Barbara Roy, My Cam- the rules, just as automobile operera, and Susan Palmer, Sewing, ators learn rules that are not Kathy Scott brought treats. Meet- posted along the roadsides.

Susan Palmer, scribe.

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Postpone Meeting Until March 20 Cheisea Band Boosters meeting for March has been postponed a week because of the school play

Band Boosters

Competition Members of Chelses Future Farmers of America will be among being held this week. The meetapproximately 1,500 to 1,700 per- ing will take place Thursday, sons attending the 40th anniver- March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea ary FFA state convention at High school band room. Michigan State University, East | The program will include solos

a duet, trio and quartet by Junior Chelsea FFA president Loren High Band members who received first division ratings at the re-Heller, treasurer Howard McCalla and secretary Ron Bolinger have cent Michigan School Band and been named to receive the State Orchestra Association junior high Farmer Degree to be conferred solo and ensemble festival at Beach Thursday evening, March 20. At school. that time outstanding State Farm-

Soloists will include Phyllis Buss. ers will be recognized and the clarinet Bill Harrison, trumpet: Star State Farmer will be named Patty Knickerbocker, flute; Rob. Chelsea will also be represent- ert Schneider, trombone. ed by the Parliamentary Proced- A clarinet trio will include Phyl-

ure Team to compete in the state lis Buss, Stephanie Aldrich and Jody Welton and a clarinet quar-Members of the Parliamentary | tet will feature Barbara Hardy. rocedure team, which won first Ruth Freeman, Barbara Whitesall place in the Regional leadership and Kathy Reilly. skills competition Feb. 20, are Rich- Bill Schaefer and Lee Ferguson ard Schenk, Howard McCalla, Lo- will play a trombone duet. ren Heller, Jerry Kuhl, Rod Pow- A door prize-A canned ham ers, Lynn Houle, Ron Bollinger, for Easter-will be awarded at

> Chelsea Industrial League

179 represented high schools will receive awards, compete for honors and conduct business. Business Fearsome Four Plus 1 41 39 program will be conducted by Richard E. Posthumus, Caledonia Chap- Cook's Store

ter and State FFA president. Spec-High series over 500: E. Green-Leaf, 670; R. Kyte, Jr., 593; B. ial awards will be made for chapter educational exhibits and agri- Schenk, 587; G. Lawrence, 562; cultural proficiency awards will B. Shepherd, 555; G. Cornell, 542; Policht, 532; L. Guinan, 520; Parents and friends may attend L. Bauer, 515; J. Love, 514.

any part of convention activities. High games over 200: E. Green-Vocational Agriculture teach- Leaf, 243-216-211; R. Kyte, Jr., Carl Raney and Ron Bollinger of the Chelsea chapter. Local of 205; G. Lawrence, 202; O. F. Cav-

Bollinger, secretary; Howard Mc-Herschel Bernardi and Maria Kar- Coelius will take five winners to porter; and Ken McCalla, sentinel front-of-the student's eyes it's im are: Robert Norris, Route 1, Berglare from shiny surfaces, the Ten directors were slso named lamp is equipped with an effective at the organization's meeting held

CHELSEA IN 1990 might look like this plan, ex- of ceremonies, Bud Ringe, helped the group relax. Jaycee Auxiliary. A warm welcome by the master Eder.

plained George Staffan during the program for A full business meeting preceded the program by Chelsea Jaycees Fathers' Night March 4. The plan George Staffan, who discussed the Chelsea Planis being held by Walter Brown. The night began at ning Commission's plan of how Chelsea might look the K. of C. hall with a home-cooked meal by the in the future. Father's Night chairman was Dan

Swine Growers Organize P Producer's Association

and other agencies and organiza- ist, believes the organization will for top quality hogs compared with ducers Association.

The association is made up of group will be on stressing quality March 20. purebreed breeders, commercial er Larry Lonsway is the advisor 232; B. Schenk, 214; B. Shepherd, by produce about one million swine

Chip Ray, Gobles, (Van Buren Because study lamps are nearly county) was named president of always located close to and in the association. Other officials portant that they be equipped rien Center, vice-president; James with diffusing bowls or discs to Ballard, Route 1, Onendaga, secsoften reflected light. If shadows retary; and Robert Bussing, Route

in early February.

To strive for quality meat and Edward Miller, Michigan State production which he says will proto work with processors, retailers University extension swine special vide an incentive for higher prices

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220 Michigan swine growers have ducers to organize one voice for animals. organized the Michigan Pork Pro- the swine industry of Michigan. The group will meet again at He believes the emphasis of the MSU during Farmers' Week,

tions to improve the image of pork, help make it possible for hog pro- the less-desirable, less-meaty type

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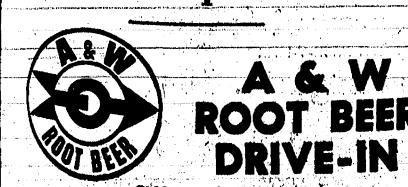
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D. LaFontaine of 1712 Ridge Rd., and Freeman; the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Freeman, 405 Washington, volunteered to be drafted

before induction. Since graduation from high school, Freeman has

attended Jackson Junior College and LaFontaine has attended Oak-

land Community College and worked at Schumm's. They reported

to Detroit for their induction physicals and will receive basic at

Vast numbers of people - throughout the world - are at long

With the presumed wisdom nations have acquired through the years, isn't it strange that simple kindergarten reasoning has

last beginning to realize world peace is a probability; certainly

not an impossibility. Actually, world peace is a necessity if man-

been absent in the matter of war and peace? Simply put, it takes

two or more nations to engage in war. It requires the same two

or more nations to declare a truce. The problem of course is to

keep the two or more nations from going to war in the first place.

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WANTED—Country and Western night of March 1 with arrows shot records, albums, literature, to be donated for use of newly-formed. The animals were in a barn-donated to use of newly-formed. The animals were in a barn-yard on N. Lima Center Rd. in Dexter township, rented by the Lesser brothers from Eugene Lin-Lesser brothers from Eugene Lindemann. A number of other animals in the enclosure appeared unharmed when the deed was dis-North covered the next day.

The one that died had an arrow in its shoulder and another in the MALE HELP WANTED-Free lung area in the vicinity of its real estate classes. Earn while heart, Mrs. Norwin Lesser said there was evidence that it suffered considerably before dying, leaving blood scattered over the barnyard and inside the building.

The other steer was shot 18 available. Ph. Grass Lake 522inches from the left shoulder, aprent place in country, (possibly he would probably be on the critinterested in option to buy). Mrs. ical list" said Dr. W. C. Lane, Affidavit Vernal, Certified Michaeal Fogarty, 489 S. Division: veterinarian treating the injured animal price on Nor- Ann Arbor: 429-2093. animal. "If he had moved slightly, or the archer had been a little to one side, he would have been kill-

> Lane said any person with an average knowledge of hunting vould have known to shoot into hat area, although he added that STUDENT desires part-time em- would stoop to that a hunter." Lane removed the eight-inch deep arrow frontier-style, with a FOR SALE-Property and build shot of whiskey and a jerk, and ing near Milan, Saline and Ford has administered antibiotics. Frag-plant, By owner. Tel. 235-7601. ments of the arrow could poss-Flint, Mich. 38 ibly remain in the wound since 38 ibly remain in the wound since ANTIQUE FAIR & SALE-March some hunting arrows have auxil-March 23, 12 noon - 6 p.m., Kiwanis killing power.
> Building, 200 S. First St., Ann Ar- The archer's purpose is not yet

cass, worth \$300 was left intact. Sheriff's Deputy Robert F. Aeilshots, license. Hound free to good lo, investigating the case, has picked up several clues. One is the The Michigan Bow Hunters As-

sociation is offering \$100 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person=or=persons=responsible-for-

the group feels the deed reflects TED - House cleaning jobs. C school by enrollment for this adversely on bow hunters. Persons with information should con-Eighth grade band members will tact Department of Natural Rewear blazers with white-shirts, sources-Officer Donley Boyer in Sheriff's Department, or a locallaw enforcement officer. Witnesses 24 Years Ago . .

ing, Adjudicators are to be Mau-ALE - 1963 Plymouth 4- Michigan State University and or persons contributing informa- samle, a 1941 Chelsea High school ad Call after 6 o'clock. 498- Lansing Conservatory of Music; tion leading to a conviction in graduate, was employed on the and Joseph Labuta, Wayne State

> Parents are invited to support their children and the bands by

ciation to all our relatives, friends are especially welcome to listen and neighbors who gave us gifts, flowers and sent cards on our Thursday, March 7, 1935-45th anniversary. This will always. be remembered.

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able Player Award by a unani-

ftives and neighbors for their and Dick Fox of Jackson. Special thanks to the Rev. Robert village offices on both tickets are Worgess for his call and the waging a spirited battle for votes.

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after the Tigers won the world partment.

Township Hall.

Scholarships

State Bank, to be paid to a person of Mr. and Mrs. William Broethis incident. The money was put farm of Lawrence Boettner of for April. Thomson said the dates in trust by private individuals Bridgewater, until his induction. have not been set, although they who wish to obtain the conviction. Others were Theodore Lee Quigley. Will probably show one comedy and "Is the Church Fragmenting Fam-Laurence D. Keah, and Albert E. three fairly recent movies.

during the first local boxing show to the fund in this way. referee the fight, consisting of 12 We wish to thank the Village good bouts and a heavyweight Cookie Sale. Council for making our street much | wrestling match. State champs safer by installing extra street Buckles and Second are matched Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard Arbr. Glden Glves winner Rakowski, Sarvis, Weeder, Lorks and others are also slated. The heavy-We wish in this way to express weight fight brings together Henry our thanks to all our friends, rel- Brown, trained by Morry Hoffman

findness while I was in the hos. With only four days of the cam pital and since returning home. paign remaining, candidates for Rebekah Lodge for their thought- The lineup will remain unchanged as People's Party, president, J. E. McKune; clerk, C. O. Bahnmiller;

f Vandercook Lake confessed on Monday that they broke into the Chelsea high school building Saturday night, Jan. 19, through the Tiger General Manager Jim furnace room: This information Campbell was named the 1968 Ma- was given Washtenaw county ofor League Executive of the Year | ficials by the Jackson sheriff's de-

Membership of registered Scouts

Lyndon Township Notice

The Permanent Zoning Ordinance for Lyndon

Township is scheduled to be published in the

March 27, 1969 issue of The Chelsea Stand-

ard. Interested persons are invited to attend.

the March 19 and April 16 meetings of the

Lyndon Township Planning Commission,

where members will be available to answer

questions. Meetings will be at 8 p.m. in Lyndon

CLARK BUSHNELL,

DORIS N. FUHRMANN,

Lyndon Township Clerk

Planning Commission Chairman

(Continued from page one) against Terry and Moore from Ann and Joanne Popovich, 100, from Troop 82; and Jan Schneider, 121 and Jill Kipfmiller, 100, from Troop 77.

chairman, until March 17.

ial thanks to the Rev. Warner and Claude Spiegelberg, assessor, Scouts, bringing the total member

for declamations Thursday after-

Robert Bassett, 17325 Waterloo Rd. He has seven brothers and

HARD WORK AND DETERMINATION to improve character-

ize Mike Bassett's approach to basketball, according to Coach Tom

Balistrere, Mike's height should prove to be a plus for the Bulldogs

next season, if the coach predicts correctly. This 6'5", 175-pound

lunior center has been playing basketball since he was in the seventh-

grade, and graduated to the varsity this year. Other sporting in-

terests include football, where he has five years experience as a

tackle, and track. He is a high jumper for the Chelsea track team.

Mike also enjoys water skiing. He may be seen in the male quartet

of Chelsea High school's musical, "The Music Man" this week,

Other activities include trip and varsity club. His favorite subject

is journalism. After graduation Mike would like to study music

Jaycees. Refreshments will also

A movie series is being planned

In late April or early May, Thomson will show slides and Mass Communication Media on the

ginning April 16. The cost of 50 Council for camp development, two

We wish to thank our friends, H. R. Murphy. Independent Party in Washtenaw-Livingston Council, neighbors and relatives for their candidates are president, Roy Har- Boy Scouts of America, has inkind expression of sympathy dur- ris; clerk, James Munro; trustees, creased during the January-Februing our recent bereavement. Spec- Ernest Adam, J. Edward Weber ary period by the additon of 78 Eileen Adam received first place

> noon for her presentation-of "Acres of Diamonds," with second place Virginia Roethlisberger for her speech of Woodrow Wilson at the Judges were Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. : Walworth and Mrs. E. Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myers celeprated their golden wedding aniversary on Sunday when a family party was held at their home. It was also the 75th birthday of Mr.

onference

erence was held Monday evening. March 10, at Saline High school. Six members of the Dexter Highschool faculty attended the meeting, including Donald F. McIntyre, principal. Coaches attending were Al Ritt. football and wrestling: Bill Eisenbeiser, golf; Duane Clark baseball; Lee Knapp, track, and Tom Walsh, athletic director for the Dexter schools.

Plans were finalized to admit an additional school to the league competition, as Novi joins the Conference with the advent of the 1969-70 basketball season.

One of the high points of the evening was the awarding of the basketball trophy to the Milan Big Reds, as first-place cage team in the league this season. Dexter and Chelsea were named as the teams to receive wrestling honors

Family Life Conference Slated for Area

Saturday May 3 the Commission on Christian Education of the United Methodist church of Dexter will snonsor and host an interdenominational Area Family-Life Conference in the Dexter Methodist church.

The conference will begin at 1 p.m._and_conclude_with_a_banquet at 6 p.m. Featured speakers will include the key speaker at 2 p.m. William H. Bannan, a noted administrator of correctional institutions, formerly the Warden at the State Prison in Jackson and pres ently the superintendent of the etroit-House-of-Correction, Banan has much experience with what nappens to those who do not have a wholesome family life, and will

Trese Nefcy, author and mother of 14. She reveals a keen insight into the joys and problems of families. Her light-hearted, yet sincere, approach to family life makes her a welcome contributor

Discussion groups will begin a p.m. The following subjects wil be discussed: "Open discussion of Keynote Adress," "Christian Family Life in Later Years," "The Role ilies," "Current Moral Dilemma and the Family," "Influence of

For further information and vour registration folder please contact your own local church or write to Family Life Conference, in care of P. J. Doody, Box 13,

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Constitution of the Southeastern Conference was revised during the annual meeting.

Schedules were discussed for track, golf and baseball teams for the conference schools during the

share these experiences.

- It is hoped that many from the Various organizations in Chelsea surrounding area will attend this lot of leather swinging tonight tions, and the club is hoping to add ance will be by registration. Deadline for registering is Tuesday, April 15. Youth from the 7th Grade and above are encouraged and urged to attend with their

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Community Calendar



Wide Awake 4-H-club Mother Tea at Rogers Corners churc' hall, March 15, members be ther. 1:30 p.m., begins 2 p.m.

Lima Farmers Guild pot-luc supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lindemann March 18 6:30 p.m. Meat, coffee, buns fur

Legion Auxiliary members de siring tickets for the Legion An niversary Dinner, 6:30 p.m. March 22 at American Legion Home contact Mrs. Ruth Chriswell, 475,3561

PNG Club. Tuesday, March 25 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Bernath.

North Lake Extension Study Group March 19, 12:30; home of Mrs. Norwin Lesser, 12651 Island Lake Rd. Bring old Christmas cards and a low calorie recipe,

Tickets for Congregationa church salad luncheon 11 to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 19, may be purchased at the Patty Ani

Rogers Corners Farm Burbau Friday, March 14, 8 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Meyer Lima Center Rd.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 will meet March 18 at the Hall Mrs. Lorena Knight, Inside Guardian from the Michigan Assembly of Rebekah, will be present. Members urged to attend

WRC Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Sylvan Town Hall.

Senior Citizens sauerkraut dinner at noon has been postponed to March 26 at the Korner House.

Rogers Corners Extension Study Group March 20 at the home of Mrs. Frank Mitchell. Please note change of date.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Julius Reule and her daughter, Linda-Mechan, returned last where they spent some time. While 13, 7:30 p.m. dens and Silver Springs. Mrs. Teule said she enjoyed the trip 12:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Bring and wished they could have stayed dish to puss and own dishes. longer, and commented that everyone should "Follow doctor's orders" when not well." Linda returned to for United Air Lines.

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ostesses), Chelsea Camera Club. March 3, 1969, Sylvan Township Hall :30 p.m. Assignment slides are f, animals. Elwyn Beach is it

Special communication of Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, Tuesday, March. 18, 7:30 p.m. M.M. degree

North Lak Method'st church innual egg supper Friday, March 21 at the church. Serving from

Agri'l. Entrepreneuers Farm Bureau will meet 8:30 p.m., Thurs- six grandchildren, as well as sevday, March 20 at Lima Commun eral nicces and nephews. He was ity Halli Bring cake, sandwiches preceded in death by three broth- Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was 41 or Jell-O. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. ers, Samuel, Toy and Millard Ris- years old. Hugh Bradbury.

Tupperware party sponsored by the Action Group at 8 p.m., March adv38 13 in the social center of the were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday had lived in this area her entire Methodist church, refreshments to (yesterday) at the Chelsea Bapoe served.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau March David Pastor. Bring ple for re- by Burghardt Funeral Home.

church, March 15 at 12:30 p.m. for a pot-luck dinner. Bring dish to pass and own service.

-Senior-Gitizens, sauerkraut din ner at noon, March 19 at the Korner House. March 22, 6:30 p.m. 50th anni-

ersary party of Herbert J. Mc-

Kune Post No. 31, American Legion Home, all members and wives. Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, March 13 at Sylvan Town Hall, pot-luck supper

7 p.ur. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gingham Belles 4-H mothers tea

Past Matrons pot-luck March 13,

TOPS club every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the her duties as an airline stewardess Rebekah hall. Call GR 5-8352. For night meeting call GR 9-3261.

> bank may be directed to Producst in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Spring Salad Luncheon March 19, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Congregational church. Dining room for Philip E. Collings men also, Bake sale, country store. Donation \$1.40, available from

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113 in Salversville, Ky., to Alonzo harge of the program. Guests al Kentucky. She survives . Also surviving are two daugh-

tors, Mrs. Robert (Christine) collins: two brothers. German Home Risner of Kentucky and Everett Risner of Ann Arbor. Other survivors include three sister. Mrs. Green (Elizabeth) Cole of Kensucky, Mrs. Fred (Pearlie) Salvers of Indiana, and Mrs. Mack (Audie) McKenny of Jackson; and ner, and by two sisters, Miss Lovey Risner and Mrs. George

(Eva) Whittaker. Funeral services for Mr. Risner adv38 tist church with the Rev. Elmer Steenson officiating Burist followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Older Adult Group of Methodist Charlene Adams Former Chelsea Resident

Dies at Saginaw Hospital

Charlene F. Adams, 58, formerly of 225 W. Middle St., died Monday, March 10 at Saginaw General Hospital. She was born Oct. 13, 1910 | Columbus, O., and Mrs. Paul (Dorin St. Paul, Neb., to Frank and is) Kope of Ann Arbor; several Kathryn Eisher Adams. The family came to Chelsea about 1930, and Mr. Adams was employed as a printer for The Chelsea Stand- Funeral Home, Ann Arbor, with ard for about 20 years. He died the Rev. Werner H. Franzmann of-Sept. 23, 1954, and Mrs. Adams ficiating. Burial followed at the preceded her daughter in death Oakwood Cemetery, Saline.

Funeral services will be held 1 Fred H. Houk Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Worgess officiating. week from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., at Junior High Cafetorium March Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery,

Mrs. Sallie Smith

Former Schoolteacher Here Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Sallie Smith, former Chelsea schoolteacher, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Saturday, March 8 after Hassenzahl Houk. He was married a long illness. She is survived by Inquiries regarding the Chelsen three daughters, Mrs. Malcom Bruce, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Robert An-Harold Jones of Central Fibre derson, Livonia, and Mrs. Pete Kribbett, Grand Rapids. C.

Funeral services were in Reynoldsville, Pa., March 12.

Brother of Local Residents

Dies March 4 at Coldwater Philip E. Collings, 43, brother of Mrs. Raymond Clark and James Collings of Chelsea, ded Tuesday morning, March 4. He formerly resided in Chelsea.

Collings, who lived in Coldwater, is survived by another brother. Louis Collings, Stockbridge.

Services were Friday from the Caskey Funeral Home. Burial took place at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chel-

Miss Irene Stewart

Former St. Clair Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Miss Irene M. Stewart, 84, died S-12, Chelsea, died Sunday eve- Tuesday at the Chelsea Methoing, March 9 at his home after dist Home. She was born Aug. 9, n illness of one and one-half 1884 in China township, St. Clair

den employed by Central Fibre of James and Margaret Powrle Stewart. She came to the Metho-Mr. R.s. er was born Oct. 8, dist Home March 28, 1962,

She is survived by two nieces and Louise Risner. He married Mrs. Roy Schaeffer, Lorraine, O., Mallie Fitch on May 18, 1936 in and Mrs. Addison Oakley, Pontiag. The body will be taken to the White Chapel Memorial Park, Troy pending arrival of the nieces from Markgraff of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Europe. Funeral services will be Gordon (Geraldine) Harmon of scheduled later. Arrangements Dexter; a step-son, Robert were made by Staffan Funeral

Mrs. Harold Riplow

Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital Mrs. Harold Riplow, of 310 Ris-don Dr., Saline, died Monday, March 10, at St. Joseph Mercy

The former Marie Winter, she was a daughter of William and Sophia Oesterle Winter of 16260 Winters Rd.; west of Chelsea, and lifetime.

She was born in Chelsea, March 17, 1927, and graduated from Chelsea High school and the Mercy 13, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Dexter. Arrangements were made School of Nursing of Detroit. She worked several years in the surgery departments of University Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital. Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Winter! two brothers; Victor of Chelsea and Herman of Drayton Plains: three sisters: Mrs. Nathan Charles A. Kadau, 40, of Rt. 2. (Irene) Hanison of Grass Lake, Gregory, and Jerry Whitaker Mrs. Emerson (Betty) Moon of Gregory, both pleaded guilty Mon day to carelessly setting a fire nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at and costs of \$15 each.

1 p.m. Wednesday at the Staffan

Retired 4 Years Ago from County Road Commission

Fred H. Houk, 71, 14500 North Territorial Rd., Dexter township, died Saturday, March 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a short illness. He had retired from the Washtenaw County Road Commission five years ago. Mr. Houk was born June 14.

1897 in Norvell, to Jacob and Dora to Lillie Krepps on Oct. 18, 1928, and they have lived all of their married life at the North Territorial Rd. address. She survives. Also surviving is a son, Norman-

Houk, Gregory; three grandchildren, Daniel, Edith Anne and Douglas Houk, Gregory; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Flora) Tolan, of Hillsdale, Mrs. Earl (Dora) Woodworth, of Cortez, Fla., and Mrs. Vern (Bertha) Foor of Englewood, Calif.; several nieces and

Funeral services were held at :30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11 at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiaing. Burial followed in Munith Cemetery.

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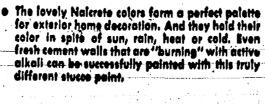
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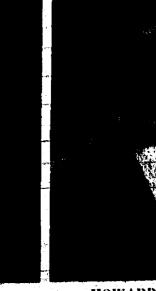


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Earn State Farmer Degrees

Three Chelsea Future, Farmers of America have been selected to receive State Farmer tion at Michigan State University March 19 to 21.

RON BOLLINGER

Chelsea high seniors Loren Heller, Ron Bollinger and Howard McCalla were designated to receive this award by the state office, which reviewed their individual farming programs.

Loren Heller, president this King's Point. during which he has also been be a beef farmer and auctioneer in the Tuture.

Ron Bollinger has been treasurer, junior treasurer, president, and is regional secretary and chapter secretary this year. He hopes to study engineering at

All Recreation Classes

Court Proceedings Canceled This Week All Chelsea recreation classes Ronald J. Sholar and James will be canceled this week due to the confict in schedule with Skinner both-from Detroit pleaded not guilty March 10 to unlawful the Chelsea High school musical. operation of a motor vehicle on Boys basketball and girls games and gymnastics will also be canstate land near Cassidy Lake, celed Saturday since Eastern Star-March 9. Were found guilty and sentenced to \$10 fine and costs will be using the facilities. Classes each by Judge Patrick Conlin. will resume as scheduled Monday.

Judge O'Brien To Speak On Juvenile Problems

that endangered the property of others March 1. They paid fine Ann Arbor, will discuss juvenile Lincoln St. problems at 8 p.m., Thursday, Billy Bruce Fletcher, 36, North St., pleaded guilty March sea.

9 to drunk and disorderly behavior Parents and others interested at 115 North St., March 8, and in juvenile problems are urged to A guardrail is one of the best was fined \$35 by Judge Patrick J. attend the meeting, sponsored by investments in safety you can Chelsea Auxiliary Police.

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year, has been in FFA four years Howard McCalla, FFA treasurer this year, has also been Degrees at the State Conven- secretary and vice-president. He secretary during his four years lives on a farm and hopes to with the chapter. He lives on a farm now and hopes to farm in Ladies Night meeting wil

These three will also be among those representing Chelsea in the state parliamentary procedure competition during the convention.

A son, Sean Christopher, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick D. Machnik,

W. Johnson, Chelsea.

March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

A son, Nathan Donald, March o-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Jr. of Kancoke, Hawaii, Mrs. Reed is the former Margo Leggett. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Francis L. O'Brien, presiding Mrs. Donald Leggett, Kernwood Juvenile Probate Judge for the Dr., and paternal grandparents are Probate and Juvenile Court in Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Reed

made for storage. Basement stairs

Kiwanis Club Sees Preview Alaska Rambi

Local travelogue producer Turner gave a sneak preview his upcoming programs slated March 29 and April 26 at

Monday night Chelsea Kin Kiwanis Club meethig. "Alaska Ramble" was the elogue featured at the meet John Fall presided over the m ing in the absence of Presi William Rademacher.

Guests included two counse from Cassidy Lake, brought Walter Zeeb, and Howard Pe of the Ypsilanti Kiwanis Club A delegation from Chelsea travel to Howell Murch 18. present the division banner Harold Shippy, District Lieu ant Governor this year. The C sea group will be led by outg Lt. Gov. Jack Fowler, Don 1 will be guest speaker at the H

Next Monday the Chelses Ki is Club meeting will begin at n.m., rather than 6:15 p.m. the 45th hirthday for the Ch Kiwanis Club.

Grass Fires.. (Continued from page one)

Justice Marshall on Peckins The fire spread from burning A daughter, Laura Lynette

Yesterday, an acre burned over on land owned Jim Dault, 14000 Harvey Rd 1:40 p.m. yesterday firemen tinguished a fire at 13523 US-12 East.

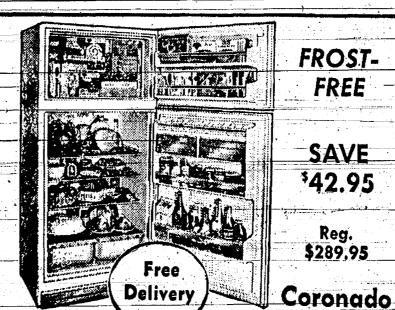
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Any substantial cut in spending ase about 52 percent of the state civil service. gel goes for education. instance, budget-cutters ght hesitate to cut funds to reate the 2,121,000 children cur-

tly in the state's public schools. they might run into difficulty ting funds from the 198,500

mation, such as physically and diagonally.

t-cutters say which of 85,000

would they cut from the age assistance cases, 24,000 tar

ktion in the 1,700 state police providing protection

the public health department's with fresh fruit, if desired. asearch and protection services. Currently, many west Michigan

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noris of organization of a manding that US-131, and US-31 te wide taxpayers' associa- be made a freeway from the Instate-wind at cutting state taxes diana border to the Straits of been met with satisfaction Mackinac. Would the new taxpayers' organization seek to block that project in its efforts to cut

As a guide to any organization to sid legislators in their desiring to help hold down state to hold down state budgets, here is where most of the state general fund money goes: At present, the legislators are Education, \$797.4 million; social virtually alone against services, \$261.4 million; mental of other state associa- health, \$171.5 million; safety and a for more money for their defense, \$35.8 million; adult corprojects. An organization such rections, \$30.5 million; and natural projects. A western Michi- resources and agriculture, \$24.9 businessman could do much million. Property tax exemptions nforce efforts of legislators for the aged and veterans take

That leaves \$156.9 million, or the taxpayers' association about 10 percent of the entire have to be well armed with budget, for all other services inhistics and arguments to offset cluding operating public health. ose of agencies, associations and civil rights, department of labor. oups of people constantly im- department of licensing and regutuning the legislature for more lation, department of commerce state police, department of mil-The question of where to cut itary affairs, offices of the govte spending is the big one- ernor, attorney general, secretary recially since about 80 percent of state, treasurer and administraall state tax money collected tion, and operating the state's returned to cities, counties, court system and the legislature. The legislature's share of the

anding at home. That leaves \$1.510 billion general fund budget is 62 hundredths of one percent. Of the 45,171 state employes; all but 975 are covered under

FAMILY POT LUCK

For a toasted sandwich spread, pryear college students or the mix 4 ounces of cream cheese of junior and community col- with juice of ½ lemon. Add 1 teaspoon grated onion. Drain olive Cuts in education fund, too, oil from a can of Norway sardines. led in adult education programs, and pepper and a dash of paprika. 0000 in high school completion Blend thoroughly, spread generorrans and 128,000 in special ously over sliced toast and cut

helly handicapped, emotionally | Vienna sausages are versatile. Just as most men carry an in- Intensive studies of moose ndicapped or special speech Heated in a creole or barbecue heritance from a line of ancient wolves on lle Royale are contine milk.

ntal health are proclaiming that ing, is the reward for cooking at moderate temperatures.

> Top a combination of fruits-in-Creamy Fruit Salad

(Serves 6-8) dependent children, 37,700 11/2 cups apricot whole fruit nec-

mt relief, 21,000 disabled. or 3 tablespoons fresh lemon 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 envelope plain gelatin 6 ounces cream cheese 1 cup mayonnaise -1/2-cup diced celery

Combine 1 cup nectar, lemon juice and heat to boiling. Soften the public health department's individual molds and chill until the public the state prisons; firm. Unmoid on lettuce and serve ently there were no deer on the

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three Protestant ministers who plan to direct re-

Although never having known

tricky question. There comes im-

mediately to mind the classic ex-

ample of the Kalbab Peninsula, a

patch of wilderness in the Grand

Canyon region. The Kaibab had

an abundance of deer, and living

on the deer were cougar. It seem-

Michigan has a dramatic ex-

ample of the importance of (1) harvesting game, (2) preserving

predators, Island Royale is a magnificent area of unspoiled wilderness in the northwest part of Lake Superior. About 50:

years ago moose arrived on the

Island from the Canadian mainland. Within a few years starvation hit the moose herd.

island and presently moose car-

casses were all over the place.

Under the direction of the Conservation Department a crew of

men spent a winter on the island.

In the spring 70 moose, were escorted to the Upper Peninsula and

released. For a year or so moose

were sighted around lakes and

ponds in the western half of the U.P. and then they disappeared.

Poachers may have been partly re-

that types of browse moose require were lacking. Tracks headed eastward suggested that some of the moose might have returned to On-

Then the moose remaining on lle Royal got two breaks. A forest fire was followed by seccond-growth ... that ... replenished their food supply and what was of more importance, wolves mov-

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNS from the Uni- tirement homes after course completion. While at versity of Michigan's Retirement Housing Manage- the Methodist Home, the trio met with each department program completed five weeks of practical ment head for a half-day or more to discuss the field experience at Chelsea Methodist Home yester- functioning of that division, its strengths and weakday. They are, from left, The Rev. Theodore Morton, nesses, had parleys with Home Administrator The The Rev. Joseph Bogar and The Rev. Affred Pollar, Rev. John Fall and worked on special assignments.

Joes with buns, slice cheese, buttered green beans, pie with topping.

jacket will make scathing remarks plane have been able to check the cheese, cole slaw, roll and butter,

about a-man so inhuman, cruel, condition of the moose and the

season with a sauce made of sourcd an reader who asks how anyone |ves have kept the moose herd un- of a moose at bay. Obviously the mal cases being served in and cream, whipped cream and a dash could defend wolves, coyotes, foxes der control. There is enough food offspring of the most belligerent and other-predators and at the for thr moose, enough moose for cow moose are most likely to essame time approve the killing of the owlves, enough wolves for the cape wolf depredation and surmose. Summer visitors rarely see vive to reproduce. Gradually a a wolf, although now and then tougher breed of moose is developtourists are thrilled by wolf howl- ed. Moose, wolves and the trees ikers, anglers and photographers. On the Michigan mainland wolves are almost extinct. There is a good population of deer in the

> the result that the deer multiplied killed. The most formidable moose far beyond their food supply. Pres- is a cow with her half-grown calf. The old moose will butt the calf ed through the courtesty of the into a thicket and face the wolves, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, March 17-Chicken pot pie, tossed salad, biscuits with butter, pink apple sauce, milk. Tuesday, March 18-Goulash with cheese, buttered corn, French bread

and butter, fruit whip, milk. lems of the aged. Each student Wednesday. March 19-Sloppy was matched as closely as possible to an institution resembling -course-completion.

work is designed to finish fored during field work.

letter from a warm-hearted wom- 25 wolves, For 10 years the wol- charge against the deadly hooves

northern counties. If deer-hunting some independent of housing. were halted there would be far all program were from all over too many deer, with a heavy winprocess. Eight moose are "tested" ter die-off, depletion of browse, the U.S. The Institute is a

Mr. Smits' column is present-

iness management, but had many ers just completed five weeks field experience yesterday at facets. "You're a counsellor, Chelsea Methodist Home in conprogram director, personnel maniunction with a retirement-housager, public relations man, haning-management-program at the University of Michigan. dyman and religious counsellor. Although you assign responsi-After an additional five weeks bilities to others the adminisof class, they will scatter to trator is responsible for every various parts of the U.S. to aspect of the home." He added administer homes of their own. that the position resembled that

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

Ministers Finish Internship

t Chelsea Methodist Home

The Rev. Alfred Pollar, a forof a pastor. mer Methodist minister from Each had some degree of con-Georgia, will become administratact with homes for the aged through their pastorial visiting tor of the La Fon Home in New Orleans. La Fon is a 100-year and in this way became interested in problems of elerly persons. They agreed that their five weeks experience, plus visits resigned from his two-church olina last summer to oversee the training, has confirmed their

old home for the aged."

The Rev. Theodore Morton

development of Greenwood Meth-

odist Home, Greenwood, S. C.

Ministerial Association. Plans

include construction of addition-

al units for various purposes

at a later date, with eventual

plans resembling a small cam-

The Rev. Joseph Bogar has

retained the ministry of a Bap-

tist church in Southgate since

he has yet to locate a suitable

home in need of an administra-

tor.

The retirement home manage-

divisions under the Institute

of Gerontology. It is a 14-week

course that began Jan. 13 and

The 31 students in the geron-

tology study program spent

four weeks hearing various lec-

were "farmed out" to retire-

milieu therapy, in which the 10-

students study the aged with

mental problems. These students

field trained at Ypsilanti State

Hospitali-studied-experimental

evidence and worked with less

severe cases of mental disorder.

They were grouped in an ex-

multi-service centers for aged

persons-reviewed the function-

ing of activity centers, some

The 31 members of the over-

joint U. of M.-Wayne State

The Rev. Morton, a gregar-

ious young minister with 15

University project.

associated with housing and

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ends April 18.

orignial expectation. "The church acquaints us with The home, scheduled for con- social service, business matters struction this spring, is a pro- and personnel managementour ministerial duties gave us experience for home manage-

Although the trio became involved in the problems of elderly persons first through their hurches, each was prompted toaction by a different experience. The Rev. Bogar, an affable, white-haired minister ordained 20 years ago, was influenced by the experience of his father and

home was available when they ment program is one of three could have used one. During the Rev. Pollar's 12 years in the ministry he became interested through the high percentage of elderly whom he

visited. What caused him to take action was his involvement with the Medicare enrollment progturers-cover pertinent fields in & which they are competent. For the past five weeks the students Circulation Up

ment homes, hospitals and other centers specializing in the prob-Newspapers

Combined circulation of news-

papers have a combined circulation of 1,368,751, up 108,487 compared to last year, an increase

"Once again the figures prove emphatically that, rather than be-Cassandras tend to suggest, newspapers are in a dynamic growth Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

our government expands, the need for information grows proportionately; and this is an area where Good citizens demand good newspapers, and these figures indicate they are getting them." Angelo

erican League in victories in 1968, Denny McLain led the loop in interest was triggered by his association with older people describing Medicare benefits to othr older persons in an effort

The Rev. Morton had a general interest in aging persons while a pastor but the thing that "set him off and running" was the planned construction of a home for the aged by the South Carolina Minister's Conference and their request that

he be administrator. The Rev. Morton said thing he has learned during his field work in Chelsea was the value of testing-ideas and any home. He said he also has become very aware of the value of a dedicated staff. "Chelsea Methodist Home has a qualified and dedicated staff-that's the key to a good home. You coul run your home in a tent if you

had the right staff.' The sheer numbers of aging persons has become an increasing-problem-for homes, accord ing to the three ministers. More people live to be over 65 now than even 15 or 20 years ago, and an estimated 19 million U. S. citizens are now of that

stepmother in Canada where no age. The percentage of elderly per sons in the U.S. population is still-increasing-and is expected to level off at 10 to 11 percent. of the population 65 and older.

The problem is compounded by the changing nature of the family, with fewer families having the facilities to care for elderly persons. Thus there is an everincreasing demand for retirement home facilities. Some homes in the country have waiting lists: of up to 600 persons. The Rev. Morton said he knows of one retired minister and wife, in their 80's, who are on the same retirement home waiting list as

their own daughter.

The Rev. Pollar chuckled The Rev. Fall and undertaking special projects at the home. For instance, they studied the laundry situation and came up jobs. They studied the Medicare optional \$50 deductible provision and found that the home just about broke even financially with respect to this optional

The Rev. Bogar commutes from home in Detroit each day, Rev. Morton have been living Inn in Ann Arbor. The study program was funded through a federal program of administration of the aging, under th Department of Health, Educa tion and Welfare.

field study program came fron the Rev. Fall. "It always helps our staff to be asked question

He Ryale answers those vho

do not believe in hunting game

and also those who want to see

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lack of a better term, we say

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are spreading to even the smaller institutions of higher learning, and are increasing in both size and

Ferris State College, for example, is hardly either a large university or an urban college troubled by location with core-city problems. Yet a recent sit-in demonstration-at Ferris-resulted in the arrests of some 262 students.

- Enstern Michigan University has long enjoyed a reputation for model student behavior: vet. recent attempt by students to occupy and chain the doors of a building on that campus brought out the forces of several law enforcement agencies, complete with riot equipment and specially train-

I call this matter delicate be-

cause the problem involves some complex questions about the responsibilities of our universities the responsibilities of our state government, and the relationship

-We-hear-such-terms as-"aca-

demic freedom" and "university

are spparently those who believe these phrases mean the Michigan legislature should merely supply ever increasing amounts of the taxpayers' money to colleges and

would like to offer what believe are more legitimate defin-

loes not mean that students, and faculty in some instances, should feel free to break the law or to

conduct thmeselves at any time

in a manner that would not be

tolerated by our society if emul-

ated by other citizens. The student who assaults a police officer

or resists arrest is, if anything,

than the slum-dwelling hoodlum

who does the same thing. The stu-

I think, instead, that "academic freedom" does require that any

student who pays tuition should

be guaranteed the freedom to at-

tend college classes and enter col-

disrupted, office doors chained, or campus buildings barricaded. And

think the taxpayer who subsi-

dizes the student with an amount

far exceeding tuition has a right

I was pleased and proud that Governor William Milliken recently took exactly this stand in sup-

port of true academic freedom. I

was similarly pleased to see such

Sponberg of Eastern Michigan Ur

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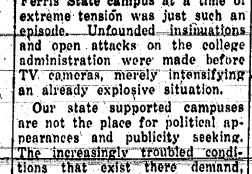
REPORT from LANSING State Representative

gation of the situation. Legisla- for political and publicity reasons, government or a university admin-

The Dilemma of Student Disorders . . .

minority of students on our state ority mobs of students.

draw state-supported scholarships state representatives, who compris-



yet delicate matters, before the policies determined by autonomous Only when this commitment is met Michigan legislature, and of con- governing boards of regents or can we hope to conduct meaningful boys in Scouting an enriching excern to the Michigan public, lies trustees, and cannot permit either studies of whatever legitimate perience," said Michael Radock, U- closed about three grams of heroin. in the recent flurry of disruptive policing-setting or administrative grievances may exist and work M vice-president for University Representations and general chairman of the later of the studies of the later of At the same time, we must I think it is ironic that some realize that young people will A special Senate committee has of my fellow legislators, who are sometimes join in demonstrations, an opportunity to show the com- that there were two arrests. One, been created to probe into this the first to describe themselves without any real interest in the de- munity what Scouting is. It pro- the passenger in that taxi and problem, and a special subcome as defenders of "university auto- mands being made, simply as a vides an approved method for boys the other a passenger in a followmittee of the standing Committee nomy," have no hesitation about means of striking out against what to earn prizes and funds for their ing taxi. They were held on \$5-

to firm law enforcement from ad-

tion has been introduced to with. The recent appearance of four istration. We need to ronew and increase from students who participate in ed no authorized committee, on our efforts, in the future, to per- Boy Scouts of America.

Ferris State campus at a time of extreme tension was just such an Scout-O-Rama Slated in April

be staged April 20 and 27.

Council units. The University of titicate with a blue, red or yellow States. Michigan's Yost Field House (1118 ribbon S. State St., Ann Arbor) will be One of the most pressing and tors are expected to enforce the ministrators and governing bodies. the stage.

> scout-O-Rama 1969. encouraging disorder, with both appears to be a dominating, im- units through commission on ad- 000 bond each. Both men were

> > den on her person.

TAXI DRIVER'S NIGHTMARE Search of a man from Mexico by Customs at McAllen, Tex., disrear floor mat of a taxi. Investi-"The program-also provides boys gation was made with the result

also making an in-depth investi- their speeches and their presence, personal bureaucracy, whother in mission ticket sales," Radock said. under 25 years of age. This year's theme for the show At Calexico, Calif., a Customs

Girl Scouts Are Observing 57th Birthday Scout-Q-Rama 1969-the biggest; Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Each year Girl Scouts give a their three troops as they explore Proceeds from the sale will help and open attacks on the college Scout-O-Rama 1969—the biggest Cub Packs, Scout Troops and rach year user as by the area's Explorer Posts select a subject of lot of birthday parties for other new activities in proficiency bad finance a trip to Washington administration were made before show of the year by the area's Explorer Posts select a subject of lot of birthday parties for other land administration were made before show of the year by the area's Explorer Posts select a subject of lot of birthday parties for other land administration were made before show of the year by the area's Explorer Posts select a subject of lot of birthday parties for other land administration were made before show of the year by the area's Explorer Posts select a subject of lot of birthday parties for other land administration were made before show of the year by the area's Explorer Posts select a subject of lot of birthday parties for other land administration were made before show of the year by the area's Explorer Posts select a subject of lot of birthday parties for other land administration were made before show of the year by the area's Explorer Posts select a subject of lot of birthday parties for other land administration were made before show of the year by the area's Explorer Posts select a subject of lot of birthday parties for other land administration were land and the province of lot of birthday parties for other land administration were land at the land administration were land at the lan administration were made before snow of the year by the area's explorer Posts select a subject of for of birthusy parties for made before snow of the year by the area's explorer Posts select a subject of for of birthusy parties for the Cadette-Senior troops.

TV cameras, merely intensifying Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers—will their choice. The Cub Packs will people . . . in hospitals, orphanages ges and earn signs of recognition for the Cadette-Senior troops. have indoor bouths, the Boy Scouts and old age homes. This week for growth and progress.

Ticket sales get underway this and Explorers may have either an they're lighting the candles on The 15 Cadette Girl Scouts in will be in charge of the sale, week for the mammoth demon- indoor or an outdoor booth, or their own cake. This is National Chelsea do intensive work on proweek for the mammoth demon- induor or an outdoor both, or their own case, the 57th birth- ficiency badges and on challenges structed creative window displays

The more than 200 girls and ledge and understanding they have featured the 'Bridging Over' Care adults in Girl Scouting in Chelsea gained of social dependability, are celebrating the birthday with emergency preparedness, active cit- Mrs. Barlow, assistant leader, as parties in the eight troops in izenship, and the Girl Scout Pro- the girls worked more than a

For the 19 Senior Girl Scouts in There are 55 Brownies in Chel-Chelsea, the key word is service. sea now. They are seven and eight years old and in the 2nd and 3rd There are 15 areas in which to "Something for the Girls." grades. In their three troops the take training and give service, chance to "be discovers," "friendmakers" and "ready helpers" caphandicapped and teacher aide. tures their imagination and appeals to their wide-ranging curlosity, apontaneous creativity, and 22 at the Sylvan Township Hall, the 100 mark and over desire to be helpful. 112 W. Middle St. Friday hours Junior Girl Scouts, aged 9, 10, will be from noon until 7 p.m. VALUABLE MEN

and 11 years, are in the 4th, 5th Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tigor players received all is "Boypower-Manpower," a part inspectress searched a woman and and 6th grades. The 79 Chelsea Anyone wishing to donate usable one vote on the first two rounds of of the new long-range plan of the found three ounces of heroin hid. Juniors try out their developing clothing may drop it off on Thurs- the Most Vaulable Player ball skills and expanding interests in day, March 20 during the day, ling.

Imogene Slocum and Pat Foster

The increasingly troubled condi- Scouting by the Portage Trails units will be awarded with a cer- day of Girl Scouting in the United __real life situations that test the in recognition of Girl Scout week and other details. Troop 82 has scouts work for, using the theme,

take training and give service, it looks like most of Chelses including child care, aid to the will be munching on Girl Scout cookies come the middle of April A rummage sale will be held One young lady has sold 230 boxes by the acouts on March 21 and and many of the girls have his

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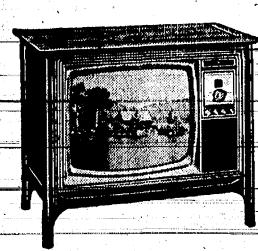
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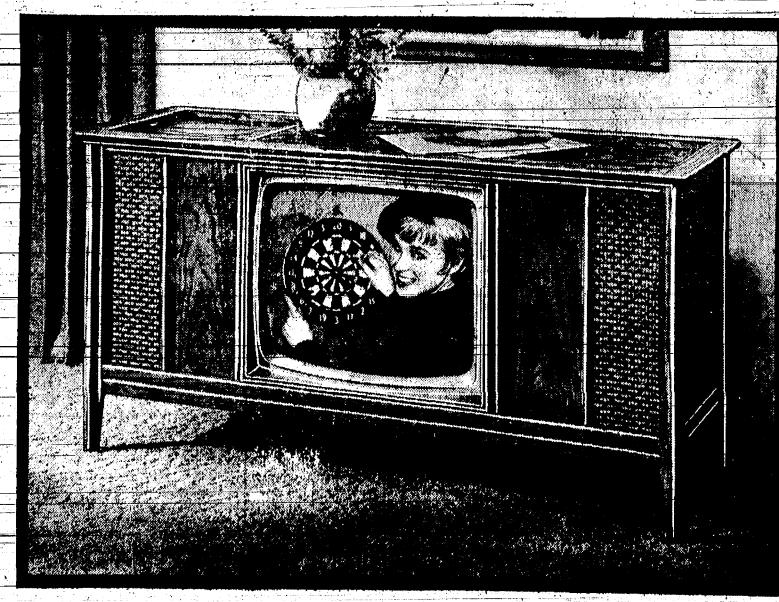


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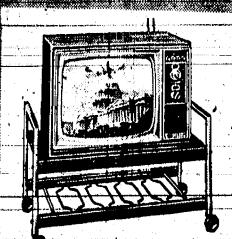
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and William Van Riner.

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Research Council mem-in Research to be brought up will attend to be brought up to on the activities of the land in Washington. NEXT QUESTION, PLEASE America's Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, launched in Dec-

that these groups will also notify their congressman and senators

open at noon Monday and con- partment. tinue all day Tuesday through Fri. Variety will be offered during ing starting with a luncheon in the tribe living on the upper Alabama day. Special free bus service will Wednesday's dairy educational pro- MSU Union Building, J. W. Craw- River.

Michigan's Dairy Hord Improvement Association will hold its an- Analysis." nual meeting during the morning

fourth annual meeting of the Mill Creek proposal. The Chelgan State University's Farmers' for the Research Council annual meeting of the Mill Creek proposal. The Chelgan State University's Farmers' the Lima Compatible of the Mill Creek proposal. The Chelgan Milk Production on housing, feeding, milk-light of the Michigan Animal Breeders of the Michigan Animal Br variety of programs and opportunities never seen at Farmers' total of 2,000 dairymen for their in dairy, agricultural economics by the alfalfa weevil. annual meeting alone.

> tions will be tied in with education- business and educational meetings. meetings with MSU dairy scien- At noon that day, the Dairy Breeds in dairy cattle feeding, breeding, ts.
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> and Awards luncheon will be held herd selection, farm labor and the Educational exhibits at the Dairy in Kellogg Center, at which time use of records.
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> Cattle Research and Teaching Center, the "Dairymen of the Year," will Wednesday noon, the Michigan ter on South Collège Rd., will be named by the MSU dairy de- Professional Dairy Farmers' Asso-

> > experts will team up to offer a ority on dairy cattle feeding and "Systems Approach to Dairy Farm management, will tell these large LANDSLIDE

Several New Features Readied for Michigan Farmers' Week The several thousand Michigan ing of the Michigan Milk Produc economist, will discuss and answer fallsts will present "Alfalfa, the lairymen who will attend Michi- are Association. | Questions on housing, feeding, milk- | Alfalfa Weevil, and the Dairy

and veterinary medicine. Dairy Annual meetings of three of Monday afternoon, the five dairy scientists are calling this their Who Knows Answers.

Michigan's largest dairy organiza- cattle breed associations will hold "Dairy Hot Line," since it will in the south Sea.

ciation will hold its annual meetday. Special free bus service will Wednesday's dairy educational pro- medical day. Special free bus service will be provided to get farmers from gram. Dairy, agricultural econo- ley, dairy specialist from the Unities and agricultural engineering versity of Wisconsin and an authorized and from the mics and agricultural engineering versity of Wisconsin and an authorized and from the mics and agricultural engineering versity of Wisconsin and an authorized and from the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and from the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and from the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and from the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity of wisconsin and an authorized and the mics and agricultural engineering versity and the mics and agricultural engineering versity and agricultural engineering ver herd operators how to produce

been set aside for the annual meet- (Hi) Brown, extension agricultural logy, soil science and dairy spec- ner.

3. A Japanese beetle. 4. The Peach Blossom. 5. The Sixteenth. 6. In 1862.

7. Solid Carbon Dioxid

10. Paul Reynaud.

No Tiger pitcher had ever re-

WHO KNOWS?

1. What was the Pacific Ocean first called by Balboa? 2. What is the capital of the West German Republic?

3. What is a Popilia Japonica? 4. What flower is the emblem of Delaware?

4. What Amendment to the Con stitution authorized the Feders' Income Taxes? first Federal Tax?

7. Whati s dry-ice? 8. How did Alabama get its

9. Where are the three smallest bones in the body located? (Answers elsewhere on this page)

Ed Mathews and Bob Christian.

Whatsoever Things

By Donald E. Wildmon

I'm a prude. I will admit i not in the sense of it's meaning in the dictionary, but in the metho which it has found itself used in 6. When did Americans pay thier today's slang language. In that language, you know, a prude is someone old-fashion, less than a modern he-man. But, like I said, I'm a prude.

I'm-a-prude because I still lieve in honesty. I don't believe 10. Who was Premier of France in cheating or lying to my fellowat the time of her defeat by German. When I charge a bill, tell a man I will pay that bill, I believe man I will pay that bill, I believe I should pay it. It may, under trying circumstances, be in small installments but if I live long ceived as much as a single vote Eight different Tigers played enough, I will get it paid. I have given him my word and he has accepted it as the truth. He has put his trust in me and I cannot let him down.

-I'm-a prude because I still be lieve in kindness. I still think you should be kind to your fellowman instead of hard and harsh and rough. A kind word, a small gesture of kindness, a little gift, can build lasting friendships.

I'm a prude because I believe in helping. I realize it is impossible for me to help everyone in the world and I'm not responsible for the whole world. I'm only responsible for the little corner I live in. I realize my inability to be all things to all men, but I do believe I can be something to some

I'm a prude because I believe in decency. I can see nothing good coming from speech that is dirty and filled with profanity. Some of the words, and their implications, in some of the songs on today's market turn my stomach. Some of the trash which passes for "art" on the screen of today would make Sodom and Gomorrah look like a fairyland.

I'm a prude because I don' drink. They tell us that 65 percent indulge in it now. Maybe that's what they want-us to be. lieve, maybe that is the correct figure. It doesn't bother me if 99 and 44-100 percent do it, to me it is wrong. And I hate the whole stinking mess when I pick up my paper and see the number of innocent people who suffer and die a few innocent people die in war, and will not speak a word when housands die because of drink on

ur highways. I'm a paude because I believe ir America. Despite all of its fauits it is, to me, still the greatest than my country owes me. I believe I don't have the right to criticize it unless I also try to make it better.

I'm a prude because I still be lieve in God. And to make me more of a prude, I still believe in Father, and that He loves us wants the best for us, and hurts I believe we will never achieve what we long for the most apart

I told you before I began that I was a prude. Now you know why. But you know what? I'm a prude

Pinckney Jaycettes Plan Fun Review

Pinckney Jaycettes will hold their third annual fun review this year on March 15 beginning at l

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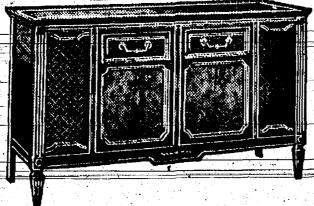
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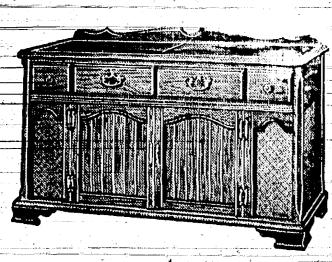


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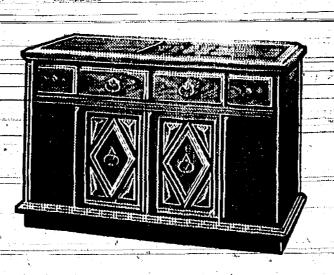
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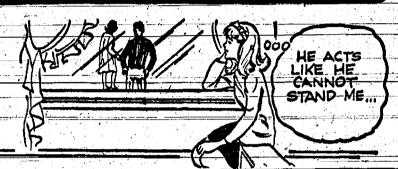
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GOGGLED GUN SAFETY STUDENTS practice their aim last Wednesday at the Jaycees-sponsored Gun Safety course, now in its fifth week. The 65 children have completed four hours of classwork and now spend most of the class time improving their aim by shooting from various positions. A new addition to the BB gun course is the use of safety glasses. Chairman Dave Martin has enlisted the aid of adult coaches Joe Verway, Glenn Weir, Neil Fahrner, Art Steinaway, Ernest Cameron, Dan Eder, and many parents of the children.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER:

I love a boy who is 19 years old. you know. If he goes out with because I do not feel right. It hurts me very much for him to be this way. How can I find out why

you why he acts the way he does. PERMANENT PRESS PANTS you will be for doing so. If he and 100 percent cotton.

really cared for you, you wouldn't "I am a girl, 18 years of age, have to ask; his actions would let When we go out together, he tells to wait around until he is ready me he loves me and then the next to go out with you again. You nursery. day and for a few weeks he acts owe it to yourself to stop sitting Wednesday, March 19—as if he cannot stand me. He on the fence waiting for the day 7:30 p.m.—Holy Comm goes out with every girl he can. when he just won't come around

If you have a teen age problem you want to have discussed or an observation to he acts this way, and find out if About Teen Agers." Community and Subhe really cares for me?"

urban Press Service, in care of this newspaper.

But, don't you think it's rather | Permanent press pants come in impossible for him to love you a variety of blends and fabrics one-day-and-despise you the next? Among the most popular are 50 You are obviously being taken for percent Kodel polyster and 50 pera ride and the sooner you get cent cotton; 50 percent Fortrel off the merry-go-round, the better polyester and 50 percent cotton;

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7:00 p.m. - Junior MYF.

7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class.

Guild at home of Mrs. Andy Black-

8:00 p.m.-Grace Otto Circle at

home of Mrs. James Hoffmeyer.

9:00 a.m. -- Marian Simons Circle

at home of Mrs. Marcia McClain,

12:30 p.m.—Marian Kline Circle

in Litteral Room. 1:00 p.m.—Vivian Otto Circle in

8:00 p.m.—Commission on Stew-

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Laymen's Meet at Concordia.

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Worship.

7:15 a.m.—Junior Choir.

8:00 a.m.—Senior Choir.

10:00 a.m. All day sewing be

7:30 p.m. Fifth Lenten/ Deve

8:00 p.m.—Sunday school staff.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 am.—Sunday school.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur

_11:00 a.m. _Morning worship.

7:80 p.m. Evening service.

7:30 p.m.—Family Hour and Junior choir.

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Lesson-Sermon: "Substance."

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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7:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Service

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, March 13-9:30 a.m.—Koinonia.

Saturday, March 15-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation. 11:00 a.m.-Youth Choir. 9:15 a.m.Church school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship, One Great Hours of Sharing

Monday, March 17-7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education. Tuesday, March 18

9:30 a.m.—Sewing Group, bring sack lunch. 1:00 p.m.-Needle & Thread. Wednesday, March 19-

1:00 p.m.-World Wide. 6:45 p.m.-High School Choir. 7:00 p.m.-ABC's. 7:30 p.m.-Lenten service. 8:30 p.m.-Chancel Choir.

8:30 p.m Study Group CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor

Friday, March 14-3:30 p.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday.. March 16-10:00 a.m.-Morning worship; Share Our Substance" offering. 6:30 p.m.-Junior High Pilgrim

Fellowship: uesday, March 18-7:30 p.m.-Christian education. Wednesday, March 19-6:30 p.m.—Men's breakfast. 7:30 p.m.-Lenten service, Dea-

ons-following. hursday, March 20— 3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12. East R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, March 16-10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service.

6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week bible study.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday, March 16-11:00, a.m. Holy- Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Church school and 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.

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The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, March 16-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey,

Pastor Sunday, March 16-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Evangelistic service CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, March 16— The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Sunday, March 16-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during Sun-11:15 a.m.—Church service. Farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. George Welch following church day school and worship service. service. Tuesday, March 18-

8:00 p.m .- Board of Education

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

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Group at home of Raymond Schair- Friday, March 14-7:30 p.m.—Lenten devotions. Saturday, March 15-9:00 a.m.—Church school (3rd -4:00-5:00 p.m.-Confessions.

10:00 a.m.-Church school (Nur-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:05 a.m.—Adult Study Class. 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 am. Monday, March 17-

Monday, March 17 to Friday, March

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds. Freedom Township The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Saturday, March 15-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class

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

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL Lutheran-Church 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, March 16-5:45 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m. Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, March 16-

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

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco

The Rev. Robert Townley 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck Sunday, March 16-

10:00 a.m.-Worship.

8:30 p.m.—Christian Home Board meeting.

7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions.

10:45 a.m.-Mass in school hall.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, March 16-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

for 6th and 7th graders.

many things. We misjudge someone's intentions; we accept a false characterization; we accept the word of someone we consider re-

The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, March 16-

lowship. 7:30 p.m.-Evening worship

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

Sunday, March 16-11:00 a.m.—Church services.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. .

Sunday, March 10-

7:30 p.m.—Mass and mission talk.

11:15 a.m.-Worship service.

Sunday, March 16-

* Being Wrong -If-you-would-learn-how-to-live learn-how-to-be-wrong. Make a final judgement only when you day, March 15. have all the facts at hand. We are often wrong about so

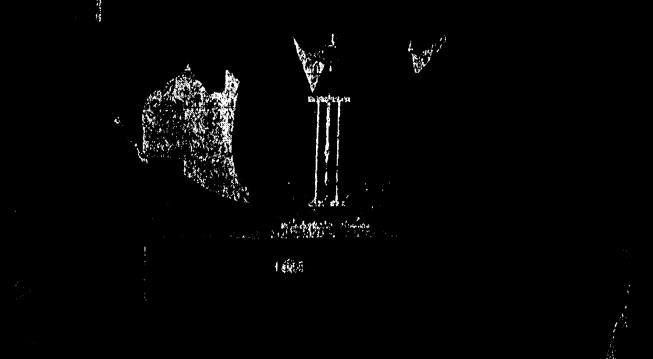
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. - Worship service.

NORTH SHARON

admit that you were wrong is a 6:30 p.m. Young People's sign of moral courage and deter-

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND



in the Jaycee District 26 bowling tournament in Sa- a 2,903 series. Ed GreenLeaf had the high individline Saturday and qualified to compete in the state actual series among the four teams of Chall tournament April-12. Members of the winning team bowlers with 585 and was outclassed by one mi from Chelsea are, from left, Ron Nix, Ed Green- for first place in the tournament with 211 noing Leaf, Bob Pursel, Terry Pokela and Dan Eder. They

would shrug it aside with the sim-

ple statement that "such things

Try sometime, just once, when

you have been wrong, to stand up

and admit it. You will feel no

pain. You will not be giving your

Instead, you will feel an inner

sense of satisfaction. Being wrong

about something or someone is

not an achievement; being able to

Admit-that-you were wrong and

ou stand on the side of truth.

You stand straight. And you grow.

Breakfast should provide one-

fourth to one-third of a child's

food needs, say nutrition special-

ists. An adequate breakfast gives

him the protein, vitamins, and

minerals he needs to repair his

body_and_to_keep_him_healthy.

Breakfast need not be a big meal;

but it should be a well-balanced

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

The Rev. John Fall Administrator

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Sunday, March 16--

The Rev. Wm. Johnson. Chaplain

pride away.

mination.

GOOD START

BOWLING JAYCEES from Chelsea placed first placed at the top of the 15-game competition

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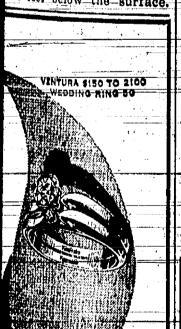
March 23 ouse, located on Chelsea-Rd. from 2 to 4 p.m. Sun-

y noteworthy changes have lace in the past two years. the introduction of a new

story baking for the fair project has been dropped etely Money-making prowill be undertaken only as ed necessary and voted on by embership. The long monthly ngs have not only been cut and conducted in a bushe matter, but unnecessary ngs have been dropped al-

ally, another change has been ddition of new equipment. enefit their children should to the open house. Hostesses e on hand to answer questions

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A regular meeting of Chelsea Auxiliary to Post 4076, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Monday, March 10 in the Rebekah Hall with 12 members present.

Mrs. Gene Burnett.

Mrs. Gene Burnett. Auxiliary to Post 4076, Veterans

announced and com- 35 was voted out for Radio prointed for the Free Europe and the membership. meeting May 8 which decided to list the Auxiliary's Lodge will hostess business meetings on the Band Temple will provide Boosters Community Calender. the Eastern The Sixth District meeting will

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place, and the Eastern

prive the noon luncheon: be held in Lansing March 23. Hostm will begin at 10 a.m. ess Auxiliary will be 701, Morley
ess should be made early S. Oates Post, and the meeting
table grand, Mrs. George will be held in the Civic Center.

The 18th Annual Service Officer's
School and Conference will be School and Conference will be forald Beyer, vice-grand, held in the Pick Fort Shelby Hotel Roezer and Nadine in Detroit. March 22 and 23. Mrs. arrange for table Kenneth Platt reported on the and favors. The Badge Cheistmas party given for indiwill be made by Mrs. gent patients at Battle Creek, VA Wolfe and Mrs. Mac Pack- Hospital. The Battle Creek VA

the entertainment committee Hospital Council will hold its meet-Donovan Sweeny and ing Saturday, March 15, and local best Hochrein. Mrs. Russell Auxiliary, members are expected efter will be in charge of to attend. A school of instruction for Auxiliary members in this area typing visitors will be will be held April 16, at 8 p.m. at Deputy Mrs. Richard Keezer Coldwell-Clark Auxiliary 823 in Mrs. Gene Coltre and Mrs. Jackson. The Department Presi-Keezer, Mrs. Ann Yoell dent, Naomi Pahl's testimonial din-Chelsea Longe is the Dis- ner is March 15 at Jackson with resident. Plans were made dinner in the Labor Hall.

A committee, headed by Mrs. first week of April, and Frank White, was appointed to mage sale in May. The arrange the March Social party in the Rebekah Hall March 24. Other Inside Guardian of the Re- members are Mrs. Kenneth Platt, Assembly of Michigan, Mrs. Mrs. E. Bernice Schneider and Mrs. Knight of Grand Rapids, Henry E. Williams.

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Week of March 12-19 are welcomed. It was unanimously Thursday, March 13-Ann Arbor Ned Hardesty, 2522 Esch, Ann-

Thursday, March 13—Geddes, 10:30 mission to be held at St. Mary's a.m., home of Mrs. Harvey San- church. Mrs. Chapman closed the dard time and other matters. derson, 132 Dixboro Rd., Ann meeting with a prayer; Arbor! Pot-luck dinner.

Thursday, March 13-Northfield, MODERN MOTHERS home of Mrs. Dwight Barstow, Modern Mothers Child Study the hall March 5 and 6. Clean-5165 Hellner Rd., Ann Arbor. Club joined other child study clubs lieu Thursday, March 13-York, home in a meeting at St. Mary's Catho- with a noon pot-luck dinner. March of Mrs. Florence Herr, 123 Dex- lic church Tuesday night.

Phursday, March 13-Ellsworth Catholic Church," was presented Bring a guest-

home of Mrs. M. W. Wiseley, iness meeting. There were eight 3901 Strawberry Lake Rd., Whitmore Lake.

Monday, March 17-Milan, home of Mrs. John Gray, 12499 Sanford Rd., Milan.

Tuesday, March 18-Friendly Corners, Superior Town Hall; hostess. Mrs. Charles Reynolds. Tuesday, March 18—Fosdick, home of Mrs. David Potter, 1631 WOMAN'S CLUB

Bishop, Saline. Tuesday, March 18-East Suburban, home of Mrs. Mary Ferrier, 2671 Elmwood, Ann Arbor. Tuesday, March 18-Lodi, home of

Mrs. Elizabeth Lambarth, 6120 Pleasant Lake Rd., Ann Arbor. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Shirley Riggs and Mrs. Irene Groeb. Puesday, March 18-Friendly

Dames, home of Mrs. Loren Bauer, 7760 Willow Rd., Clinton. Tuesday, March 18-Rowes Corner place undecided.

Wednesday, March 19-Wes Bridgewater, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Norman Randall, Clinton Rd. Clinton.

Wednesday, March 19-Delhi, home of Mrs. Gordon Atkinson, 3790 West Delhi Rd., Ann Arbor.

FROM ITALY. Provolone is a light yellow, semi-hard cheese which originated

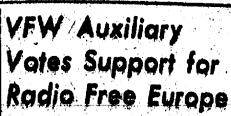
in Italy.



TODDY and FRAN Toddy and Fran are going on wig buying spree in New

York next week in conjunction with attending the Golden Year anniversary of the International Beauty Show March 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the New York Hilton learning a lot of new things of interest to their many operainterest to their many opera-tors and customers, too, make up part of their busy agenda for the week. This is part of Magic Mirror's plan of "continuing education" for the benefit of every woman with beauty on her mind (and who would be left off that list?).

Magie Mirror Beauty Solan Photo 662-0816 2222 Januar Rt., Alin Alber





tatives are, from left, Mrs. H. C. Powers, Chelsea:

Club, Social Activities

St. Mary's Altar Society held The Feb. 20 Agricultural Entre

their regular monthly meeting preneurs Farm Bureau meeting

started for the Mother and Daugh- were host and hostess.

ter Breakfast to be held May 4.

voted to donate all Betty Crocker coupons toward a kidney machine.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak

spoke to members on the coming

The next meeting will be March

25 at the home of Mrs. Don Kvarn-

Jones and Mrs. Richard Cook. Pro-

the McKune Library, March 11.

nard Therrien.

TEEN AND ADULT LEADERS from 4-H Clinton B. Fish, Manchester; Holly Powers, Chelclubs throughout Michigan gathered at Michigan sea; Mike Lewis, Ypsilanti; and Nancy Mshar, State University, East Lansing; for the annual Chelsea. While there, delegates exchanged ideas State 4-H Leadermete program March 1 and 2. A with one another and with teen leaders, and ennew addition to the program this year is the partici- gaged in various workshops. The county 4-H office pation of teen leaders. Washtenaw county represens selected these five to represent Washtenaw county.

> Kathleen Sutter Named To NMU Dean's List

Minutes were read and approved. The ladies were asked to keep the 15 families answered roll call. A spring rummage sale in mind when letter was read from the Washtedoing spring cleaning as all items naw County Hospital Auxiliary.

> lems such as water pollution, stan-Frank Piatkowski showed slides of Poland. A cleaning bee will be held at ling will begin ag 10 a.m. March 5

Minute-Man Ray Schairer re-

different congressmen about prob-

6 will be for finish up. The program, "Changes in the A card party will be March 29.

Road, home of Mrs. Roy Comp- by the Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak. The next meeting will be March ton, 1406 Marlborough, Ann Ar- After the meeting members went 20 at Lima Community Hall, with to the home of Mrs. John Steele Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradbury as for refreshments and a short bushost and hostess.

members and guest, Mrs. Ber- BEACON LIGHT EXTENSION

Beacon Light Extension Study Group met at the home of Mrs. berg. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Errol 12 members and one visitor were gram for the evening will be present. The spring party date "Wills" by William Rademacher. was set at April 22. The next The April meeting was changed to April 16, at the home of Mrs. The Woman's Club of Chelsea met for their regular meeting at Lowell Spike.

Guest speaker for the evening FACULTY WIVES

was Mrs. Matthew Trippe, Ann Faculty Wives met at the Mer-Arbor. Mrs. Trippe spoke about kel's Store for their February her work as school diagnostician meeting. For the March 10 meetfor Chelsea Public Schools, and the ling the members were guests of schools throughout the Washtenaw Gar-Nett Flower Shop. The owner-County Intermediate School Dis- operator, Jeanette Otto, demonstrated flower arranging. Hostesses Refreshments were served by the for the meetings were Mrs. Carl nostesses for the evening, Mrs. Genski, Mrs. Tom Balistrere, Mrs. Sidney Schenk and Mrs. David Jon Schaffner and Mrs. Ron Mill-

766 Northern Michigan University students listed on the dean's list for fall, 1968 semester.

March 5 in the school auditorium was called to order at the Lima after Lenten services at St. Mary's | Community | Hall | by chairman

For Academic Excellence

Kathleen, the daughter of Dr.

Kathleen A. Sutter was among

Keith Bradbury, with pledge to and Mrs. Edwin J. Sutter, 564 Mc. dean's list attained a scholastic Mrs. Leon Chapman, president, the flag and Farm Bureau Creed. Kinley, is a senior mathematics average of 3.25 points or more of opened the meeting. Plans were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Schneider major with a second major in a possible four.

CIENCE Did you get my letter last OPICS week? I djdn't hear from you. One of the kids, a pretty girl ran around with us. You know, she would get so high on pot we

had to work to get her to school. She lied to her parents a lot. * Synthetic Sweetener Counteracts Drug But she "loved" pot. She couldn't

A SMALL AMOUNT of a syn- that plagued the Apollo 7 astrothetic sweetener now in wide use nauts. They believe the test will apparently counteracts the bene- determine in 24 hours whether a ficial effect of an antibiotic drug disease-causing virus is present in according to evidence reported by a person. Conventional tests now a University of Michigan research- in wide use require about a week er. The sweetner-sodium or cal- to make the same determination cium cyclamate—seems to block a "long hair." "Squares" couldn't lincomycin hydrochloride, a com- THE DISCOVERY of a new get drugs if they had wanted to mon antibioti, from being absorb Mare, or dry sea, at the center

no "kick." So her "pal" got her keeps it from reaching the site been reported by three Cornell to try done. She got hooked. of an infection. She spent all the money she could get and steal from her parents She got a job (not a good job because she was not reliable or prepared). Being "hooked" she had to have dope. So, she resorted to Plug" pressure tester, expands to bodies into the moon early in its

Letter to Parents

leave it alone. She spent her al-

lowance, her lunch money and

any other money she could get

studies went down until she didn't

She got to running around with

She was getting so not was mild.

could pay the enormous cost of

of money. (she rolled a drunk)

got hold of her pusher and bought

a lot of dope. She took it all at

one time and died an agonizing

death-alone. Say a prayer for

her and her parents. This made

me sad, but I had to tell you. If

you wish, I'll let you know what

French. She is planning to grad-

Students qualifying for the

-Your Grown Up Kid

happened to the othrs.

Mom and Dad:

and friends.

prostitute.

uate-June 1.

her drug habit, (over \$50 a day). After her young good looks were gone and diseased too, she couldn't even pay for her drugs by being I learned that she stole a sum

A TEST being developed by University of Wisconsin virologists but soot, carbon black is magic to

ed into the blood stream and thus of the far side of the moon has University astronomers. They propose naming the 600-mile-diameter WHEN THE PRESSURE is on a sea, the moon's largest, "Mare Ocdevice from Tube Turns, Louis- cultum" (the hidden sea). The luville, becomes a handy helper for nar-seas, first discovered by Galpiping fabricators. The steel-and-lileo, are thought to be produced by tubber device, called a "Swel-the explosive impacts of large prostitution, the only way she seal piping assemblies for testing, history. Seas on the near side of eliminating costly procedures such the moon make up the familiar as welding caps over pipe ends. features of "the man in the moon."

> ALTHOUGH IT'S NOTHING could help prevent future outbreaks its producers because, for one big of virus infections similar to those thing, it helps make tires.

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season, Ron Milligan's seventh grade basketball Taylor, Doug Sindlinger, Marvin Guster, Todd Gardteam gained valuable playing experience and played ner, Doug Schrotenboer, Mark Heydlauff, Jack Carbetter ball than the record indicates, according to scorers Dave Lauhon, John Houle, John Tandy, lauff, Larry Doll, John Houle; in front, kneeling, Kevin O'Brien and Jeff Layher, with fairly evenly Randy Musbach, manager. Team members not balanced scoring. Pictured above are, front row, pictured are Randy Buckingham, Dennis Kipfmiller from left, Coach Milligan, John Tandy, Jeff Layher, and Dan Merkel, Bob Weir, Kevin O'Brien, Ed-Dreiman, Larry-Gar,

7th GRADE CAGERS: During their 1-8 lick, Doug Hillman; second row, from left, Bob penter; back row, from left, Mark Giffin, Steve their coach. Leading the 25-man squad were high Billingsley, Dave Lauhon, Mike Murphy, Dan Heyd-

Hordes of Hungry Blackbirds Cause Damage to Corn

A sky darkened by thousands kinds of control devices are tried. Biologist have even attempted hungry blackbirds brings des. with varying effectiveness, includ- to develop public interst in the pair to the hearts of Michigan ing shellcrackers, recorded distress pests as game birds. Few hunters calls, and vehicle-mounted explode find the sport interesting, and the birds advent for the nursery rhyme recipe for "four tructive birds caused damage to ked corn has been broadcast in and twenty blackbirds baked in a Michigan cornfields estimated at some areas where blackbirds were pie," fails to appeal to modern more than half a million dollars, observed feeding. are clean, corn-fed and good eating. Jack Merkel, 1301 Freer Rd. He cum, showed the proper way to hordes of blackbirds roosting in Quality of Environment Shake said, but it takes quite a carned the title by spelling "opin- wear our neckerchiefs. We finish-Particularly hard hit each year

the marshes along the edge of Lake Erie fly inland to feed. But birds are now beginning to nest ment will be the topic of a proin hayfields all across the state. gram to be presented by Michigan To assist farmers with such bird State University's fisheries and control problems, the Michigan De- wildlife department during Farmpartment of Agriculture helps fi- lers' Week.

is an annual project of the Division | environment, weighing the relative success of be held following

nance the work of a federal bio The program will be presented tating clothes in soap or detergent ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Proctlogist from the U. S. Department in the Natural Resources Buildsuds. Laundering is a more comport, in just 20 minutes. Dale is ing. We opened the meeting by heard for appearance before U.

housewives. Actually, blackbirds

could be served in Michigan next Rd., Grass Lake. spring without making much of a At North school, Dale Schoen- Flag ceremony.

JV Cagers Hit 49.1 Point Game Average

Chelsea JV basketball team members' season statistics have been compiled by Coach Paul

Their 10-7 record, with 7-5 league record, was earned with an throw line and field, respectively. to form patrols and work together. John Taylor contributed the most points as he added 220 points to the scoreboard through a game average of 12.9. Taylor also led

at a rate of 9.9 per game. Jim Hercules totaled 155 points with an average of 9.7 per game; and grabbed 140 rebounds to earn game average of 8.8.

Ron Sweeny boasts the highest varsity. During his time with the Hansen. JV, Sweeny contributed 149 points and 127 rebounds.

The players seemed satisfied with the way the season ended—they chose the last game of the season, against Dexter, as their best game.

Best Spellers Named-in Each School

Chelsea school spelling champions have spelled down the toughest competitors in North, South and Beach schools and are now warming up for the regional Detroit News annual competition,

Several thousand blackbird pies James Alexander of 16250 Kilmer treats. Nathan Collins was absent. Larrie Carpenter, 304 S. Main.

dent in the blackbird population. berg rated at the top of the WASHING OR LAUNDERING? spelling list by correctly spelling DENS 2 ,3, PACK 455-

ready to use again. It includes at Kim Longworth defeated runner- We worked on our totem p least the basic steps of sorting, up Merry Hoffmeyer and many of then practices our skit for the pretreating, washing, rinsing, dry- her elders by spelling "Sycamore" dises during the part year, Michi- Merry is the daughter of Mr. and David Longworth.



Members of Boy Scout Troop average of 49.1 points per game. 420, sponsored by the American Team shooting averages were 51 Legion Post 31, Gavanaugh Lake, and 32 percent from the free have had three meetings in which They worked with Dr. Bruce Stubbs from Chelsea at one meeting in learning about first aid, and entered the district first aid meet rebounding action as he grabbed at Manchester High school Satur-

a total of 168 during the season day, March 8. While competing with boys from Milan, Saline, Manchester, Whitmore Lake and Chelsea, the two patrols from 420 won a second and third place ribbon. Scouts participating were Richard Foytik, Charles Foytik, Daniel Foytik, David game point average, 14.9, and re- Clouse, David Pletcher, Carmer Slobound average, 12.7, but only play- cum, Russell Collins, Timmy Hinz, ed for 10 games before joining the Paul Case, Billy Scott and Douglas



DEN 13, PACK 435-

Den 13, Pack 435, met at the home of Mrs. Myers March 5. We opened our meeting with the living circle. We make drums for the pack meeting, and closed the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Myers furnished

DEN-1, PACK-415-Den 1, Pack 415, met March 11 at the home of their Den Mother. South school champion was Mat- Mrs. George Atkinson, Cavanaugh thew Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake. Our Den Chief, Carmer Sloion" over runner-up Dora Alexan- ed our plans for the March pack der, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. meeting. Greg Slocum brought check. We closed our meeting with a

. Washing means rubbing or agi- runner-up Lorilee Proctor, daugh- Pack 455, Dens two and three

gan State University graduated Mrs. James Hoffmeyer and Kim State University now total about payment plan, be 9,376 students, 91 of which were is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 170,000 and 1,352 of these are res-

began after the first three games, all lost, left the Beach Middle school eighth grade cagers with a season record of six wins and three losses! Coach Barry Sheldon said that he was "extremely proud and happy to see the boys come back to win six in a row after such a poor beginning." Hopefully, the boys learned something about spirit and maintaining Bill Tite, Steve Selbert, Steve Dorer, Hob School a never-quit attitude. "If so, it was a very successful season, for this lesson epitomizes the value of sports," according to the coach. The team regulars were Jeff Daniels, Jeff Schmidt, John Mann, Mark

8th GRADE CAGERS: A mid-season rally that

Policht, Dan Bertke, Tom Skittenhelm, John Gilber Don Conklin, Bruce Guster, Tim Lancaster, and R Tite. Pictured, they are, kneeling in front, Mar ager Phil Carpenter; front row, from left, Cour Barry Sheldon, John Gilbert, Doug Hillman, Kei Hume, Mark Policht, John Marzec, George Love Mark Jacobs; second row, from left, Bruce Gust Don Conklin, Dave Brassow; third row, from h John Mann, Dan Bertke, Tom Skittenhelm, Schmidt, Jeff Daniels, Tim Skittenhelm, Jeff

Youth Arrested On Possession of

A 20-year-old Chelsea youth was arrested Friday night for posses-* Aluminum Siding

sion of alchoholic beverages after police stopped him for a routine

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speaking was Elton Smith, in farmer from near the vilof Caledonia (Kent county) the western side of the state. at morning, Smith had spent milking parlor on modern Guernsey dairy farm. he was speaking as presiin co-operation with area Armers. Many such farm-city sesions are held throughout Michiin wintertime when farm work is usually lighter and farmers feel me free to visit with their city

netality'-that farmers seem to be more often condemned than praised these days," Smith said. But we are surprised and hurt when people suggest that farm chemicals are poisoning the soil. water and air. We eat the same foods, drink the same waters. We see how American life-spans gained by good nutrition and the banishment of disease . . . the farm leader said.

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He asserted that farm pesticides are not contaminating soil and studies which show how the amateur gardener and week-end lawn nthusiasts are a far greater outce of chemical misuse. Those e the chemicals which move over nto the hard street surfaces and re swept down the sewers and

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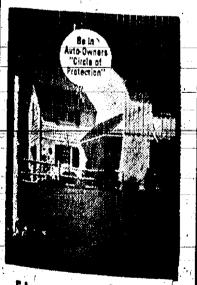
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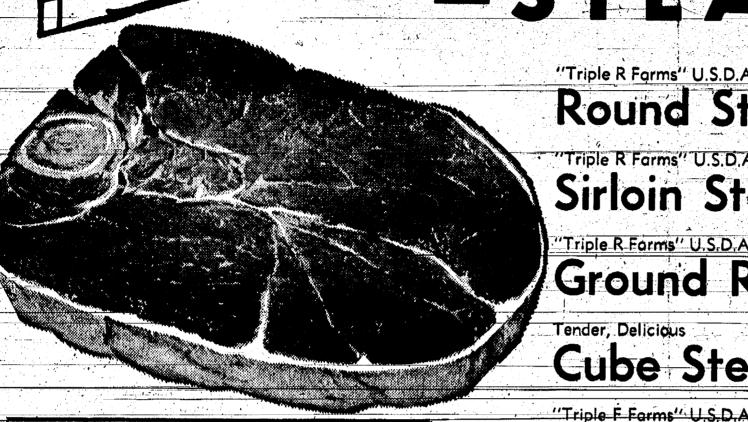


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Harold I). Benner Register of Probate KEUSCH & FLINTOFT.

State of Michigan, Produce Court for the

It is Ordered that on April 7, 1969, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It is Ordered that on April 9, 1969; at

A true copy Judge of Probate, Jardid D. Benner,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

her first annual account.

Publication and service shall be

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

must file sworn claims with the cour and serve a copy on Charles A. Stapish

administrator with will annexed, R.F.D. Chelsea, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated: March 6, 1969.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION: 5 432

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

File No. 54640
Estate of MARY MIOTKA

Attorneys for Estate Chelsea, Michigan

County of Washtenaw.
File No. 54613
Estate of WALTER RIEMENSCHNER

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Legal Notices

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MORTGAGE FORECLUSURE SALE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CHARLES W. WADE and MARY I.
WADE, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to
LEE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated March 20, 1959, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan Ann. Arbor, Michigan as Mortgages, to ANN on March 25, 1959, in Liber 868, Page ARBOR BANK a Michigan Banking Corporation of the Register of Mushtenaw County Records, and Ilon, as Mortgages, dated February 2, 1967.

following the sale, the property may be edcemed.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, January 1 STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal Association. Mortgagee.

BALDWIN, SNIDER AND HAGUE

of March 25, 1959, in Liber 863, Page 498 Wishtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned by said Mortgages to and recorded in the office of the Register of PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE AS on February 2, 1967, in Liber 1188, Pages under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage having elected under gare Association Charter Act, which as signment is dated March 26, 1959, and recorded in the Office of the Register of principal and accrued interest thereon recorded in the Office of the Register of Dodds for Washtenaw County Mechanism

pursuant to the Federal National Mortague Association Charter Act, which as aignment is dated March 26, 1959, and recorded in the Office of the Revister of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Machikan on March 30, 1959, in Liber 864, Page 107, Washtenaw County Revords, on which election it does hereby to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the mortgage there was claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage, the mortgage there charges allowed by at law or in equity having been instituted to for the said mortgage and interest on said mortgage. at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage

said mortgage, the sum of \$11,698,64.

And no suit or proceedings at low 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 the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on April 1, 1969 at ton o'clock in the State of Michigan in such case made and provided.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 29, 1969, at 1970 o'clock in the forenoon, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Morth Main Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held, by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder as and all legal costs, charges and entrances described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees as allowed by law, and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its interest prior the said sale, which said premises are described as:

Lot number 10, 316ck 3 of Ormsby and necessary to may the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest Lot number 10, 3lock 3 of Ormsby and Page's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor-Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber M of Deeds, Page 101. thereon at 514 per cent per annum and all leval costs, charges and expenses, inchilding attorneys', fees, allowed 'by law and also any sums which may be paid by the indersional, necessary to protect Washtonaw County Records, together with the tenements, hereditaments and apprutenances thereunto belonging, as in its freezes in the freemises situated in the Tropiship of Ypsilenti, County of Wishigan, to sald mortgage provided.

> notated is six months from the time of such Dated: December 27, 1968.
> Burke Burke Ryan and Rennell Attorneys for Mortgagee

DATED James 10, 1969
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION Assignee of Moretuge DOUVAN TAMMEN, HARRINGTON & CARPENTER
Attorneys for Assigned of Mortungee,
200 Huron Vulley-National Bank Building NORMAN STORIGHT

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been minde in the terms
and conditions of a certain mortgage due at the date; hereof the sum of One
mide by CHARLES I. ANDERSON and
GERALDINE M: ANDERSON, his wife,
of 11.7 Dayls Street Ypsilanti, WashJenswy County, Michigan, Mortgage and the statute in such
to WAYNE PEDERAL SAUNGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, 35150, Michigan,
Avenue, of Warne, Wayne County, Miche,
and mortgage and the statute in such
case made and provided, notice is hereby
given that said mortgage will be fore-

omy of Washtenaw and State of Mich. Washtenaw County Building in Ann Ar-Records on page 162 m which mail. June 1, 1969.

Sald premises are situated in the City in the premises. Which said premises are dute of this notice, for principal and of Yusilant; Washtenaw County, Mich. described as follows: All that certain dute of this notice for pinchial and interest, the sum of SIX THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETY-FOUR AND 56/100 (\$6.994.56) DOLLARS. igan, and are described us: Interest, the sum of SIX THOUSAND INTEREST THOUSAND INTEREST TO UNITED AND SHAPE THE SUBJECT TOWNSHIP HINDRED NINETY-FOUR XND Subdivision of part of the South X of No sair or proceedings at law for in Section 35 Town 2 South Range 7 East, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Superior Township, Washtenaw County, the debt. Facility of the subdivision of part of the State of the South X of Superior Township, Washtenaw County, the debt. Facility of the statute of the power of sair configured in Liber 14 of Plats, at which is a recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, at which is a recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, at which is a recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, at which is a recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, at which is the statute of the statute of the passed of redemption to the State of Michigan in such sale will be 6 months.

In 12 Chains, Thence South 20° East—of the State of Michigan in such sale will be 6 months. and provided, noticet is herely that on Thursday, the 229th day of Dated February 21, 1960 Midwe-t Mortzage-Company, Mortgagee mougages, will chas forcedoem, 189, as 43th Guardian Building at mobile auction, to the highest Detroit, Mighigan 48226

that being the building where the Cirand conditions of a certain mortgage made of Washiganw, and State of Michigan

Sum of TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED.

NINETY-NINE AND (35/100 (\$2,800.35)

DOLLARS No suit of proceedings at law of in equity having been instituted to recover the debt segured by said mortresearched in Liber 1 of Play Page Sufernay County Records be redeemed.

d t Wayne, Michigan February TINKHAM, SNYDER & MacDONALD entrance of the Washtonaw County Build-Washtenaw is held), of the premises MORTGAGE SALE gage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees al-

> follows. to-wit: Lot No. 5-2, Addition to Ypsilanti surveyed in June, 1850 for M. Norris, B. Foliett, C. Joslin and E. M. Skinner according to the plat thereof as recorded in the Office of the Register of Decis, Liber 33, Page 37, and running in the City of Youtantin Washienaw and State of Michigan During the twelve (12) months nothingly following the sale, the pro-

cribed in said mortgage, or so much

boun, and described as follows, to-wit:

W 158.66 feet; thence continuing along the center line of Glenwood Road N 17°

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N 87 42' E 181,05 feet; thenche center line of Gleavood Rom

and all legal costs, charges,

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee Finkham, Snyder & MacDonald Mtorneys for Mortgagee MORTGAGE SÄLE cororida in Washtenaw County, Michigan Scororida in Washtenaw County, Michigan Register of Deeds' Office, on July 10, 1968, in Ilber 1951 of Records, page 381, 382, 383 and 384 on which mortage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice, for principal and inferest Thirteen Thousand, Eight Hundred Eighty-nine and 22/100 (\$13,889,22) Dollars, No suit or proceedings at Jaw or in equity heving All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann. Apporting the County of Washienaw, and State of Mich-Commencing at the SW corner of Sec-tion 35, T28, R6E, Ann Arbor Town-ship, Wishtenaw County, Michigan; law or in equity having

the said mortgage will be forcelosed by highest as the highest sidder, at the Main, entrance to the Court foure in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the lirelit Court for Washtenaw County is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, or said mortgage, with literest thereon at a per cent per annum and all legal thence along the south line of Exmoor Ross with line of Exmoor Dand in the arc of a clouder are conserved to the northeast, radius 187.04 feet, chord S 79° 34′ 10″ E 86.47 feet for a PLACE OF BEGINNING: thence continuing along the south line of said mortgage, necessary to protect in the arc of said curve, the chord of which bears N 84° 14′ 30″ E 18.48 feet to the point of tangency; thence continuing along the south line of said curve, the chord of which bears N 84° 14′ 30″ E 18.48 feet to the point of tangency; thence to find N 81° 25′ E 57.48 feet; thence N 68° 50″ E 278.97 feet; thence N 68° 50″ E 280.98 feet to the place of beliance of the courty of washing and the court of the courty of washing and the court of the courty of washing and the court of t of 181° 23' E 57.48 feet; thence S 68° 80" E 278.97 feet; thence N 68° 45' 80" W 10.0 feet thence N 44° 55' tion 21 T28, Row Scio Township Wash tenaw County, Michigan; thence N 00° pinning, being a part of the SW14 of Section 35, and containing 0.50 acres of fand.

During the twelve months immediately

North and South 14 of-way line of 1-94 Expressway; thence N 62°-51°-48" W along and right-of-way line 1497.65 feet to a point on the West line of the East 15 of the Northwest 34 of Section 21; thence S 00°-49°-04" E along said West line 1451.32 feet to a point which is 654.46 feet Northeely of the Southwest corner of the East 15 of the Northwest 14 of Section 21; thence S 79°-32'-35" E 1850.78 feet to the point of beginning, said parcel being part of the East 15 of the Northwest 4 of Section 21, 718,

Michigan and conjuining 37.44 acres of land, more or loss. Also having the rights of Ingress and Egress over a 38 at the center post of Section 21, T28, R5E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 00°-55'-11" W slong the East and West to line of Taid section 2353.11 feet to the Southeast corner of aforedescribed parcel of land; thence N 79°-32'-35". W along the South line E 687.67 feet to a point of termination.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be

County of Washtenaw.

File No. 34810

Extate of MARILYN LOIS COLLINS
to change her name to MARILYN COL
LINS REVELLO. Dated January 20, 1960 COMMERCIAL ACCEPTANCE COR-PORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee. David A. Hersh 25800 Northwestern Highway

change her name to Marilyn Collins Revelled. Active copy Benner Henvild D. Southfield, Michigan 48075 Attorney for Mortgages Phone: 857-4800 true copy larold D. Benner Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by PAULINE W. MISAILEDES. and conditions of a certain mortrage made by PAULINE W. MISAILEDES, a single woman of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortragon, to ALL, STATE MODERNIZATION, INC., a Michigan Corporation, Mortragee, dated the 15th day of June, A.D., 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 22nd dny of November, A.D. 1988, in Liber 1268 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 214, which said mortrage was therester on, to-wit the 5th day of November A.D. 1968, assigned to AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Association, and recorded on November Register of Probate
Arnold W. Tammen
200 Huron Valley National Bank Bldg.
Ann Arbov, Michigan Mar6-18-20 General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw.
File No. 54535
Estate of ROBERT JOHN BRAUN. It is Ordered that on May 7, 1969.

Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Yvonne J. Braun, the fiduciary, whose address is 14521 Schleweis Road, Manchester, Mich-igan 48158, prior to said hearing. page 215, on which mortgage there claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of FOUR THOUSAND FOUR HUN-Publication and sorvice shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Theodore R:
Massey and Edna D. Massey, his wife, to Midwest Mortgage Company, a Michigan co-partnership, Mortgage, dated Soptem co-partnership, Mortgage, dated Soptem case made and provided notice is hereby Manchester, Michigan 48158 Mar 13-20-27 General State of Michigan, Probate Court for the

may be necessary to hay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the hiterest thereon at Seven her cent (7.%).

Der annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums, which may be paid by the under-Campbeth for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

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

Dated: March 5, 1969. nicce or parcel of land situate in the City of Chelsen, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Attorneys for Estate Union Savings Hank Bidg. Mar13-20-22 Manchester, Michigan 48158 Mar13-20-22 Estate of FRED W. KNIGHT, Mentally It is Ordered that on April 9, 1989, a 1:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom 78 feet Thence North 20° West together with the hereditaments and Dated: March 5, 1969
HON. ROSS W. CAMPRELL h. 1969. A**MBRICAN** SAVINOS ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Assopiation, Assignee of

Mortgagee

GREENBERG & GREENBERG

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee

1700 Buhl Building

Detroit, Michigan 48226

Feb20-M Attorney for Estate Union Savings Bank Bldg. Manchester. Michigan -ORDER-OF-PUBLICATION-STATE OF MICHIGAN Count State of Michigan, Probate JACKIE WILSON HENDERSON 11:10 Ordered that on April 9, 1969, at 11:100 a.m. in the Probate Countroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Florence Braun for admission of Will to Probate, appointment of administrator with Will ORDER TO ANSWER ORDER TO No. 15-5763

No. 15-5763

Divorce Case

t. a. session of suid Court, held in Washtenaw County Building, in the y of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the Court Schulary, Ar. D. 1969, W. appointment of administrator with Wil Publication and service shall be made Dated: March & 1989. ROSS W. CAMPBELL,

On the 11th day of February, A. D. 1969, an action was filed by Eddle Lee Henderson, Plaintiff, against Juckle Wilson Henderson, in the above-entitled. Court to obtain an absolute divorce and prop-Register of Probate. Hendley & Kensler Attorneys for Estate rty settlement.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Union Savings Bank Bldg. Manchester, Michigan as may be permitted by law on or be-ore the 19th day of May, A. D. 1969. State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, File No. 54449
Estate of GEORGE EDWARD STAPISH, result in a judgment of default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint flied in this Court........../*/JOHN W. CONLIN. Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 7, 1960, at 9130 a.m. In the Probate Courtroom, Ann-Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors.

Ack J. Garris Attorney for Plaintiff 117. Municipal Court Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 2-0506 Feb20-27-Mar6-13 MORTGAGE SALE 1966, and recorded on March 15, 1966, and records on page 231. Washtenaw county Records. Michigan, and on which morkage there is claimed to be due at the

1t is Ordered that on May 7, 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 mude 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 required to prove their claims and helps will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Aloysius Miotka, 6810 Rose-mary, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, or Eleanor Miotks, 544 East Annabelle, Hazel Park, Michigan, co-executors prior to said Park, Michaell, hearing, michaell, hearing, hearing, hearing, and service shall be made publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule, Dated: March 6, 1069, W. CAMPBELL, Sudde of Probate, No. 4 a sub. of Part of East 14 of Sec. 36, T. 3 S. R. 5 E. City of Saline, Washtenaw County. Mich, as ree'd in Li. 17, P. 45 and 46. Washtenaw County Records. The length of the period of redemption rom such sale will be Six months. rom such sale will be Six months,
Dated: January 6, 1969
CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT,
A National Banking Association, Mort-

RACE. BRATTON & ROSKOPP State of Michigan, Probate Court for the ORDER OF PUBLICATION File No. 46142 Estate of ELEANOR ETHEL FAHRN-State of Michigan, Probate Court for the ER. Deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 16, 1969, at 9130 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the First and Final Account, Petition for Allowance Thereof, Allowance of Fees and Discharge of Administrator. ninistrator.
Publication and service shall be made as Provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 7, 1969.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL.

County of Washtonaw,
File No. 54559
Estate of FREDERICK EMANUEL,
ILEBER, also known as FRED E,
ILEBER; and also known as FRED HIEBER, also known as FRED E HIEBER, and also known as FRED HIEBER, Deceased. It is Ordered that on Monday, April It is Ordered that on Monday, April 23rd, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom; Washtenaw County Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at Dated: March 7 which all creditors of said deceased are required to proyectheir claims and helm Atrue cony will be determined. Creditors must file Harold D. Benner.

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

Dated: February 10, 1089, CAMPBELL, ROSS W. CAMPBELL, County of Washtenaw.

A true coup. Judge of Probate.

Harold D. Benner.

Register of Probate.

Jack J. Garrin

Albiney. for Estate

217, Municipal, Court Building

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Robert M. Barlow, for States

On the Petition of Robert M. Barlow, for Chesses, Michigan.

Feb27-Mare-13

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

DER, Deceased

It is Ordered that on April 9, 1969, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom. Apply Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the patition of Hilda McClure for probate of a miniported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

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

Dated Probate ROSS W. CAMPBELL.

A true copy.

Hayold D. Benner KINDERGARTEN-Room 3

Reporters: All the children Our class has started a circus in the room. We have made cus animals, some are farm ani-

to enjoy. birthday. It was fun to help him were a kite. Nancy said that when Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on birthday. It was In the petition of Marityn Lois Collins to enjoy his big day.

We are all looking forward to swoop down and land on the this month of March and hope window sill. we will all be over with mumps and chicken nox soon. Room 1

Teacher: Mrs. Michelson Reporters: All the children Tweety-bird is our new pet. We got it from Vincent Yost, who is a new boy in our room. His mother told us that grandmother raises paraketts. Vincent's father came to school and brought the food and

Our room is turning into a cirous. We will go to see Mr. Spencer's circus soon. We are interested in the astro-

nauts and bring newspaper articles to school. Our frog is still living. He came out of hibernation again. We have been talking about our families and new babies. We used

the tape recorder to tell about them, and we can play it back to listen to it. Eric and Sheri had birthdays. Now they are six.

County of Washtenaw, Elle-No. 54638 Estate of JAMES C. CAMPBELL, De FIRST GRADE-

Teacher: Mra Morgan Reporters: All the children In Science we are learning about some animals that lived millions In gym we have learned two been dug up in our country and Last Friday we learned another HON, ROSS W. CAMPBELL. sile that we learn about the dino-

For Language we are learning to write sentences. We like to write and read our own. We also write and read our own. We also ginning our study of Pittsburgh ton. There are pictures of all the like to read the sentences that the City of Steel. We are going presidents and a chart about them are written by others in our class. to learn about how steel is made and their families. At the top

Room 4 Teacher: Mrs. Stewart We are learning many new

about 10's and 1's. We just finished making our own dictionaries. We learned about community help- the room. ers and drew good pictures of what our fathers do to help as

We are learning about what happens in March and are looking for signs of spring. Birthdays this month are: Lynn Schantz, March 6; Mark Cole, March 11: DeVonna Brown, March 18; Paul Hoffmeyer, March 19.

Room 2 Teacher: Mrs. Thornton Reporters: Alan Ashley and Libby Pfeifle

Jeryl Herrick brought the ingredints for a crystal garden. This is fun to watch. We have the hall bulletin board this month, on Henry Clay and our capitol, and we made spring pictures. We Washington, D. C. Vincent Dellarare going to decorate eggs to put

tions of words that we know or some sea shells also. We have a kite calendar that all Schaeffer.

are learning to count by 2's, 5's sang have special meanings. We and 10's. Also, we are learning to are learning about them-and-howadd tens and ones. At first this to sing a few. was hard, but most of us can do this now. David Dyson, Jimmy Fults and

Connie Anderson had the mumps. SECOND GRADE-Room 7

Teacher: Mrs. Feldmiller We are still working hard on fractions, and we have begun to study money. We have our own K-Mart and hope we are paying the right prices with our home-made

money. We-experimented with sponge painting in the gymnasium. We didn't even get too messy! Like our big flag, we are going o make a very big calendar for the month of March. We will begin a study of electricity in Science.

Room 11. Teacher: Miss Myers We had an Art project where all of the second graders got together in the gym and did sponge painting. David Baldwin's father brought

in excellentmovie on past and future frontiers. Last week Mary Lou Stoll brought in her first family of haby bunnies.

Our sea mural is coming along fine. We're ready to work on what happens above the ocean now. we're about half way through arning our cursive letters.
We have just ended a geometry learning our cursive letters. We have just ended a geometry

junit and have now started to car-Teacher: Mrs. Bower

Teacher: Mrs. Plank clowns, circus wagons and big gray story on the topic "If I Were a elephants. Some animals are cir- Kite." Vanessa said, that if she were a kite she would get into mals, and some are wild animals. mischief very often; Caroline would It has been fun to see the differ- get tangled up in a tree; Sandy would have a bright colorful tail; Mike Lyons and Anits Powell Craig would fly to Saturn, but have brought us interesting books Joline wanted to fly to China. Tammy hoped that a little boy or Brian Johnston just had his girl would play with her if she it was time to land she would

> All of the second grade children did sponge painting in the gym this week. We're anxious to try it again.

Room 16

Teacher: Miss Danborn Reporters: Byran Kalishekand James Owens In Art we have been making pictures with many different colors of yarn.

In Science we are studying the forms of things (solid, liquid, gas) In one experiment we put a piece of ice in a plastic bag and weighed it; then we put it in a warm place to melt. We then weighted the liquid. We found that the water weighed the same in the solid

state as in the liquid state. We had fun learning about molecules. We did two experiments -one with perfume and one with moth balls. We found that most substances are made of very-tiny parts called molecules. The molecules are always moving, and some escape into the air. Unlike watar, the molecules of the moth halls change right from the solid state into the gas state.

square dances and one folk dance.

Room 13 Teacher: Mrs. Sprague In Social Studies we are be

of the interesting special events in March. We are making reports n then.

We are also beginning a unit we are practicing with phones in

Room 22 Teacher: Miss Hartwig

We have been taking Squirt bottles and making art pictures.

Room 20 Teacher: Mrs. Moore Reporters: Dawn Henry

Schantz brought some raw coppound words and make illustra- per and shells. Kevin Lutz brought

f us are helping to make. We Freedom songs that the slaves

are studying Fahrenheit and Celsius scales on the thermometer, to find answers to quesions like these. How can man help the salmon, so he won't be destroyed when he goes back to spawn? How can man keen the supply of We finished our big flag, and salmon, eggs from being lost when now we think we have the biggest the father and mother die too soon We found the answers in our read

> Room 14 Teacher: Mr. Nitzsche Reporters: Rick Davis Joe Branham and Erwin Herrst Last Thursday and Friday we worked on craft sticks in Art. We had a choice of many things. We had a dog named Heidi in our room. She barked loudly, and we all laughed. We had another had a daydream, got scared and

Room 18 Teacher: Miss Weber Reporter: Julia Chapman



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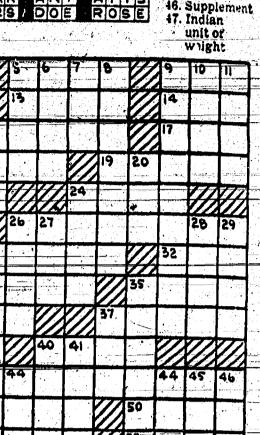
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27. Humor 28. Comfort 29. Mast 31. Opener 34. Prefix: prior to 35. Instant. 37. Existed 38, Planet 39. Operatio melody 40. Withered 41. Metal containers 44. Beam 5. Uncooked



about animals. The good poets On our bulletin board we have pictures of Lincoln and Washing-

Teacher! Mrs. Fulks Reporter! Sandra Crouch

on the telephone how to use it; ther are making a bulletin board how to make emergency calls; and for Social Studies. It shows how

FOURTH GRADE

Reporters: Elaine Hartmann and Kathy Aldrich . ** Teacher: Mrs. Nance Reporter: Yvonne Clark They look quite good. In science out of paper by folding it. We production. we have made reports on animals have made swans and birds. They We had a lot of fish, but most of were hard to make. Most all of us colored them with psychedelic col-

and Betsy Schaeffer

Our class is having a report occo-brought figures of the presidents of the United States. Jeff Our new News alternate is Betsy

Is the ice safe to play on? We ing and in a movie.

dog whose name was Taffy. It barked very ludly. We have Mexican things, such as hats, a bullwhip, coats and a picture on our back bulletin board.

In Social Studies some people made maps of Africa out of flour,



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and salt, and then painted them. , dog's heart. We cut, it open and Other people chose to do diaramas saw the four sections that it's materials which we would other-

Reporter: Matt Merkel State of Michigan, Probate Court for the It is fun to read our sentences, beand some of its by-products.

County of Washtenaw,

Cause they are all different.

We are also talking about many

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There is a big golden eagle, the cause they are all different.

We are also talking about many We are looking forward to see 12. It is going to be about Is Royale. We think it will be quite interesting

wise not be able to get.

Reporter: Randy Guenther for Social Studies. It shows how in the play, "Music Man" which the pioneers moved westward in the Chessea High School is putting the 1800's. Janice Erisch brought the It is the 18th, 14th and li two fish. Charles Moore brought of March?

Matt Merkel plays the part of Winthrop Paroo. Barbara Thom. son is one of the townspeople, Our class is especially interested in seeing it, since two of our

ors. Barbara Roy and Jean Nor- Friday, March 7th, and only the ton made a scene on the window be there. Mr. Wojcicki will be giving this spelldown. Our winner of the top 20 will be competing against the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade winners at the District Spelling Mike Hastings brought in a Bee on April 2nd.

with our swans and birds.

Room 24

Teacher: Mrs. Senne

Reporter: Paul Marshall

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125 series and over: S. Bowen, 5 series and over: S. Bowen, 140 games and over: E. Will. M. Gage, 551; E. GreenLeaf, 553; D. Fouty, 483; E. Yocum, iams, 152-174; J. Edick, 184-143; D. Fritz, 543; L. Kusterer, 543; D. Fritz, 543; L. Kusterer, 543; 16; D. Fouty, 483; E. Yocum, iams, 152-174; J. Edick, 184-143; D. Fritz, 543; L. Kusterer, 543; P. Borders, 145; S. Parker, 141; D. O'Dell, 540; C. Stapish, 535; B. Hafley, 434; E. Williams, D. Dirlam, 143-172; K. Del Prete, 146; A. Eisele, 143; J. Rabbitt, 167-144; H. Ringe, 176-145-170; G. Rentschler, 585; M. Packard, 527; R. Kotar, 501; 503; K. Snyder, 483; G. J. Lewis, 150; W. Landwehr, 154; G. Purgel, 514; J. Herrick, 1616; 468; G. DeSmither, 431; P. G. Klink, 145-165; E. Gilbreath, 151; W. Chewning, 509; W. Bohne, 1161; 538; V. Hopkins, 436; B. 166; G. Weiner, 168-151; D. Keezer, 169; D. Paul, 526; W. Wood, 502; M. Packard, 482.

Senior House League

Standings as of March 10

400 series and over: E. Williams, 463; J. Edick, 456; S. Par-McGlennon, 186; G. Klink, 164-18; J. Buku, 159; P. Elliott, 169- iams, 463; J. Edick, 456; S. Par-11; P. Huston, 175-157-186; M. ker, 419; D. Dirlam, 438; K. Del DelaTorre, 163; B. Fritz, 172-169- Rabbitt, 447; H. Ringe, 491; J. 197; V. Hopkins, 154; B. Smith, Lewis, 400; G. Klink, 421; E. 188-150; R. Harook, 157; N. Pack- Gilbreath, 428; D. Butler, 486; G. 198-160; D. Fouty, 175-183; M. Weiner, 466; D. Keezer, 451; A. 198-173; N. Collins, 158-172- Pichea, 419; E. Reynolds, 415; L. 198-186; B. Hafley, 160; G. Wilkerson, Dove, 431; M. Coltre, 423; L. Orlowski, 433; E. Harmon, 405. Spits converted: L. Orlowski, 31; R. McGibney, 165-173; A. 3-10; E. Reynolds, 3-10; G. Spyder, 172-151-160; L. Hughes, Lewis, 2-7-9; W. Landwehr, 3-10; D. Butler, 5-7. Rabbitt, 447: H. Ringe, 491: J.

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Maurer, 202-227; C. Mattoff, 216; B. Robertson, 512; R. Kyte. 504 S. Slane, 219; D. Coppernoll, 228; T. Wisniewski, 201; S. Hopkins, 201-280; G. LaRoe, 204; A. Harmo 206; L. Keezer, 234; J. D. West 600 games and over: J. Harook 18, 193;-H. Craft, 176; J. Beal, 610; R. Eder, 609; R. Fike, 609

500 games and over: O. Kruse 513; D. Proctor, 480; D. Wal- rence, 529; W. Moats, 537; W H. Craft, 478; H. Morton, 565; R. Knickerbocker, 529; N. Fahr-Heller, 501; J. Myers, 497; J. ner, 545; G. Miller, 539; C. White, 559; L. Hocking, 520; H. Pennington, 524; R. Maurer, 578; C. Matnett, 542; D. Coppernoll, 582; H Burnett, 537; T. Wisniewski, 513. W. Brown, 529; E. Dennis, 527; Schneider, 502; C. LaRoe, 563; L. Keezer, 550; E. Keezer, 501; J. D. West, 546; D. Hafley, 527.

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mits, 538; V. Halinins, 480; M. Packard, 482.

154-157-140; B. Marsh, 175; A. Waldyke, 221-204; M. Gage, 216; g. 183-165; E; Y. Coum, 153; J. E. Swanson, 145; L. Dove, 143-156; M. Leggett, 160; M. Leggett, 160; M. Leggett, 160; M. Leggett, 160; M. Coltre, 153; L. Orlowski, 175; W. Liebeck, 167-144; M. Coltre, 153; L. Orlowski, 175; W. Liebeck, 167-144; M. Coltre, 153; L. Orlowski, 170; C. Peterson, 162-143; Polly Patterson, 147; E. Junior House League

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Wolverine	112	70
Gambles	108	74
Mid-State Finance	98	84
3-D Sales & Service	95	87
Wonder Bar	90	- 92
Boyer Automotive	90	92
Jiffy Mixes	87	95
Parish Cleaners	78	104
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246; A. Peterson, 241-213; J. Harook, 224; H. Morton, 225; S. Hopkins, 221; R. V. Worden, 219-67 41 212; A. Fouty, 217; C. Popovich, Jiffy Mixe 64 ½ 43 ½ 214-203; L. Salyer, 211; L. Hock- Wolverine 61 47 ing, 209; L. Chriswell, 206; R. Chelses Gr Erskine, 203; G. Fouty, 202; R. 561/2-511/2 Kyte, 201; A. Fletcher, 200. Kyte, 201; A. Fletener, 200.

600 series and over: C. Popovich, 616; R. V. Worden, 613.

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Women's 150 or over games: K. Hanke, 154; N. Collins, 171-180; P. Elliott, 169-170-171; P. Pardon, 161; J. Buku, 160-212; M. Sprague, 185; E. Myles, 154; D. Haas, 150-

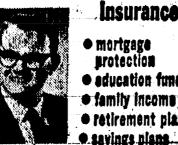
Koengeter, 435; B. Fritz, 460; D. Haas, 469; M. Sprague, 436; P. lins, 495; P. Elliott, 510.

Men's high game: E. Buku and Collins, 211.
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211-209; E. GreenLeaf, 199-180; K. Pardon, 194; D. Buku, 211; E. Buku, 202-181; A. Sannes, 210-203-179; E. Green, 193; D. Green, 186; J. Sprague, 181; R. Kotar, 201-191; D. MacDonald, 177-178; J. Toon, 191-180; B. Barth, 182; J. Bergman, 181; D. Fritz, 182-177; R. Huston, 198.

Men's 500 or over series: D. Fritz, 504; R. Huston, 521; D. Mac-Donald, 521; R. Kotar, 561; A. Sannes, 592; K. Pardon, 500; E.

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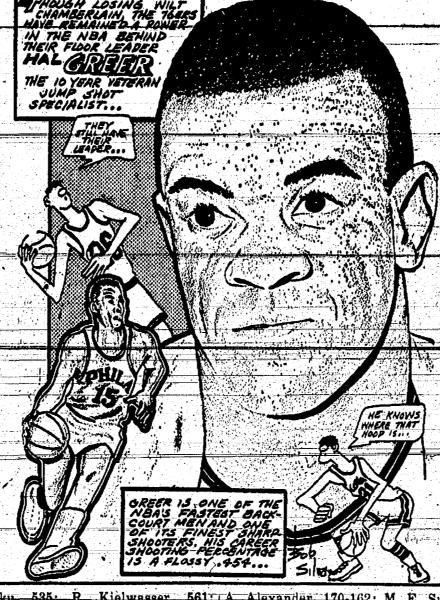


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kins, 574; J. Harook, 574; L. Salyer, 572; L. Hocking, 571; A.
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Parish, 481; S. Timmerman, 525; H. Burnett, 523; R. Hutzel, 516;

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ski, 486; D. Judson, 552; D. Miller. 469; H. Rothfuss, 453,

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'Games of 100 and over: Vicki' Burnett, 155-134; John Simpson, 151; Debbie Fitzsimmons, 142-114; Donna Craft, 129; Don Messner 127-114; Steve Lyerla, 127-105; Mark Pennington, 124; Paul Case 124; Jamie Boyer, 124; Linda Haf-ner, 122-105; Jeff Sweet, 122; Ken-ny Harris, 121-108; Brian I ewis, 119; Kathie Reilly, 118; Dale Poertner, 114; David Dettling, 110; Steve Bowen, 109; Randy Guenther, 107-100: Doug Beaumont, 107: Tammy Clear Lake Greenleaf, 106-103; Carol Smyth, 106; Don Eisele, 106; Jeff Elkins, 106; Mike Bowen, 105; John Toon, 105; Susie Schulze, 102; Brian Mc-Gibney, 102; David Klink, 102; John Elliott, 101-100.

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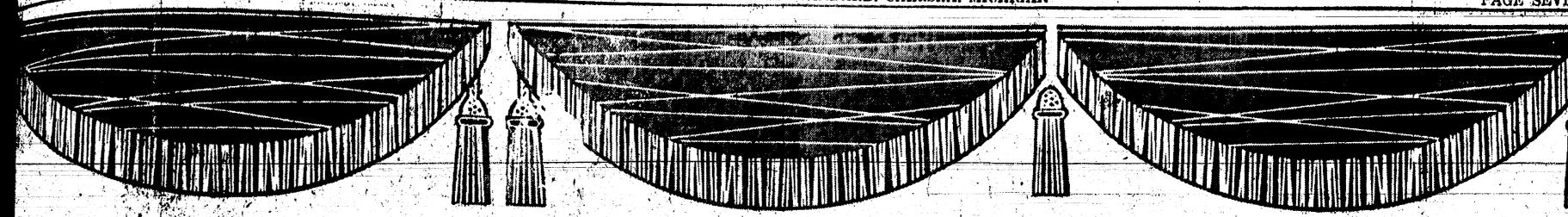
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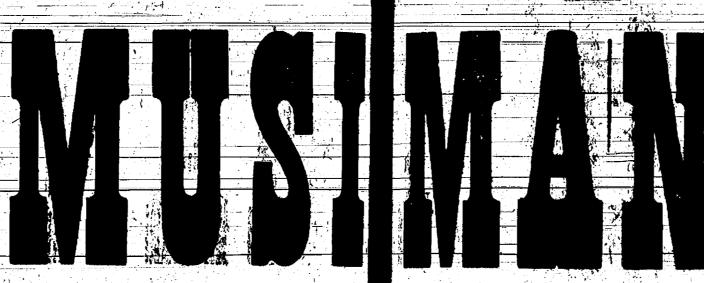






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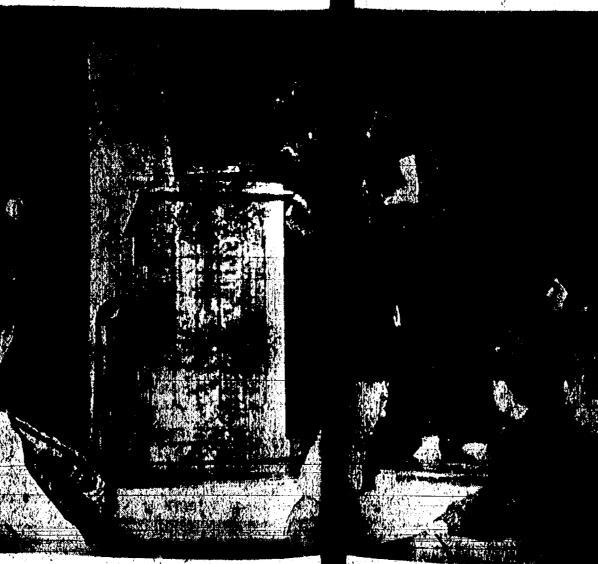
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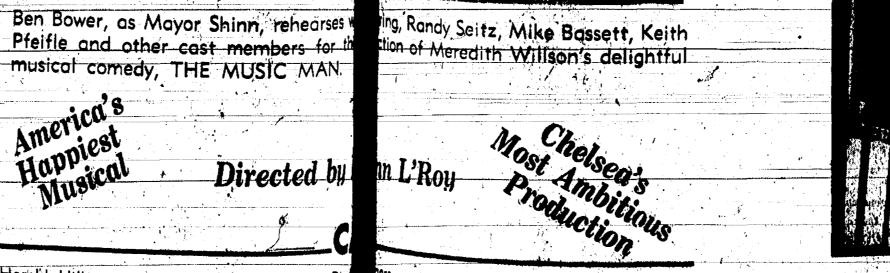
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sing "Gary, Indiana."



Pat Gilbert, as Mayor Shinn's wife, rehearses with Susie-Leach, Laurie Lancaster, Carol Barnes and Karen Leach.

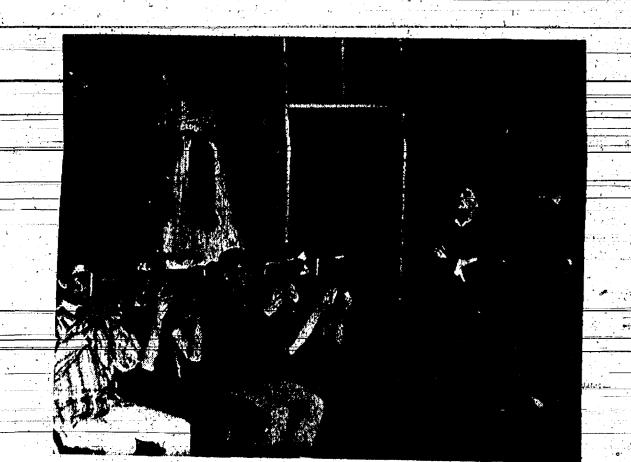


Karen Leach and Larry Blackwell rehearse

Young Matt Merkel and Steve Diedrich, as Winthrop and Professor Harold Hill,



Decked in costume for the production, Keith Pfeifle, Mike
Bassett, Randy Seitz and Tim Ortbring sing their barber shop ballads.



Chris Alber and Steve Diedrich as Marian the Librarian and Professor Harold Hill, rehearse the library scene.



as Zaneeta Shinn and Tommy Djilas.



Rehearsing the Grecian Urn Dance are Judy Sanderson, Chris Barnes, Laurie Lancaster, Doreen Kuhl and Pat Gilbert.



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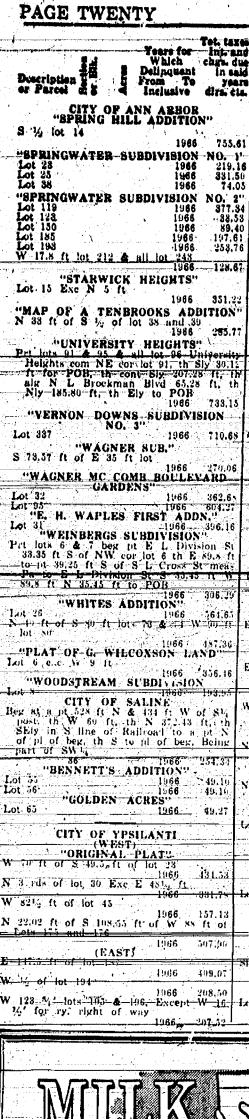
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On reading and filing the complaint the State Treasurer of the State of Migan praying for a judgment in favor the State of Michigan, against each particle of land therein described, for the amountherein specified, claimed to be due taxes, interest and charges on each a parcel of land, and that such lands sold for the amounts so claimed by State of Michigan	deg 50' W 41.79 ft for pl of beg, the stage 57' E 151.62 ft the Ely in a of curve right of 258.72 ft radius to chord bears S 68 deg 28' E 152.52 ft. S 50 deg 59' E 61.09 ft. the SEly for are of curve right of 265.48 ft radius to chord bears S 45 deg 01'30" E 55.	re W 988.11 ft, th S 95 ft, th N 86 der he 49 W 49.71 ft, th N 120 ft, th N th 89 deg 40 E 1038.11 ft to pi of beg, in Being part of NEW of SEW 1986 8.94	Town 1 South Range 4 Rast Com at intersection of center of Dextag- Pinckney road & center of McGregor road th N 35 deg 07 East 559.2 ft in cant of McGregor road, th N 59 deg 05 E 459.18 ft, th North 5 deg 12' E 361.1 ft, th N 66 deg 50' E 116 ft for place beg, th North 5 deg 12' E 300 ft, th N 66 deg 50' E 58 ft, th S 5 deg 12' W 200 ft, th South 66 deg 50' W 52 ft b pl of beg, Being part of SE4 Parcet C	LIMA TOWNSHIP  Town 3 South Range 4 East  Com at cent of sec. th W 25 ft in E&W'4 line, th S 0 deg 28'30" East 18238 ft for pl of beg, th North 86 deg 58'30" E 206.9 ft in cent of hwy, th N 3 deg 06'30" W 800 ft, th S 86 deg 58'30" W 293.1 ft, th South 0 deg 28'30" E=800.32  ft to pl of beg, Being part of S 14.  Exc 0.42 ac desded to State hwy for highway purposes.	I to the Di or bed being bein or inc.	100 545	der 11'20' Waldienaw Ob Ges 10' Ob Ges 10' Ob Le Lie pi o
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threef, shall appear in said Court, a file with the clerk thereof their objection thereof on or before the first day of term of this Court above mentioned, a that in default thereof the same will taken as confessed and a judgment, who be taken and entered as prayed for in a complaint. And it is further ordered the in pursuance of said judgment the lan described in said complaint for which judgment of sale shall be made, will sold for the several taxes, interest as charges thereon as determined by su judgment, on the first Tuesday in Mi thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock as on said day, or on the day or days subspace thereon as determined to the court of the several taxes.	E S2.50 ft to the pl of beg. Being part of W frl 14 of NW frl 14 of N part of lot 93, Garden Homes, unre be corded Sub. Desc as follows, Com at NY fill cor of sec. the ST deg 24'30' W 60'rd	for a pl of beg, th S 27 rds and 10 ft to the N line on the Wabash Rallroad,	E 38 ft in NEly line of Pinckney road	LODI TOWNSHIP	468,1 ft in cent of road to plof	des ight beg. Lot 8 "ROPER-LEECE SUBDIVISION" Lot 3. Exc. com at NE cor of lot 8, th 72 deg 30' W 40.0 ft in N line, of n S 3 for n of beg. th S 72 deg 50' E 6	52 Com at N4 p 52 M1.80 ft in 64 80 W 4 N 5 D 0 beg 5
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less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. I may parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the late of th	in W line of sec, th S 87 deg 57' E	23 40.00 1966 188.75 S 12) of NW14 of NW14 23 20.00 1966 133.02 Com at NW cor of sec, th E 895 ft in N line of sec for pl of beg, th S 850 ft, th SEly 145 ft, th Nly to point in	2 1966 121.94 Fig. at the NW cor of SE4 of SE4, the S 89 deg 33' E 300 ft, th S 43 deg 20' E 200 ft, th S 87 deg 41' W 198.70 ft to the shore of Little Portage Lake, the N S 62 deg 22' W 198.70 ft along the	9 40.00 1986 208.58	Lot 104     1946       Lot 142     1966       Lot 159     1986       Lot 178     1966       Lot 174     1966       Lot 175     1966	12   Lot 27   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   37.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   1966   42.   19	N 46 deg 0 52 of road, th th N 51 deg 76 deg 02'30 2 Being part.
on such second offer, or during such sale the same cannot be sold for the amoun aforesald, the County Treasurer shall be off the same in the name of the State. Witness, the Hon, John W. Conlin Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit	N. 87 deg 57 W 294.28 ft th N 1 deg 24'39" E 55 ft to the pl of box, Being a part of W ftl by of NW frlk 19 1966 75.57 N 1/2 of lot 110 Garden Homes, unre-	part of NW4; of NW4; 1966 188,02 23 1.85 1966 188,02 Com at NW cor of, section; th E 315 ft in N line of section for pl of beg, th S 400 ft, th E 177 ft, th N 400 ft, th W 25.5	om at NW cor of sec, th N 85 deg 25, E	leg at SE cor of NE frit, th N in E line of Mec 240 ft, th W 165 ft, th S parallel to E line of Mec 240 ft, th E 155 ft to pl of beg, Being a part of NE frit 10 1.00 1965 95.52 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION	Lot 177 1966 1 Lot 178 1966 1 Lot 179 1966 1 Lot 185 1968 1 Lot 186 1966 1 Lot 219 1966 1	100	566 ft in E 566 ft in E 560 ft in E 560 ft in E 570 line of sec, t 571 th S 35,40 ft 571 th N 88 572 ft h N 88
Court of Washienaw County this 14th day of February A. D. 1089.  JOHN W. CONLIN,  Circuit Judge.  Countersigned,  ROBERT M. HARRISON, Clerk,  STATE OF MICHIGAN	cor of sec, th S 1 deg 24'30" W 89 rds in the W line of sec, th S 87 deg 57' E 1081 ft for a pl of beg, th S 87 deg 57' E 294.78 ft, th S 1 deg 31'40" W 82:50 ft in E line of W ftl 15 of NW ftl 14, th N°87 deg 57' W 294.54 ft, th	ft, th W 51,5 ft to pl of beg, Being a part of NW14 128 1968 12.20 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	40" W 443.6 ft, th S 85 deg 18" E 285.65. ft th S 40 deg 52" E 144.85 ft for a bl. L of beg th S 40°deg 52" E 156.81 ft, th N North 36 deg 69'30" E 156.81 ft, th N 40°deg 52" W 85.24 ft th S 49°deg 18" L	ot 38 1965 16.39 ot 89 1946 16.89 ot 89 1946 16.88 ot 89 1946 16.88 ot 89 1946 16.88 ot 89 1946 1946 21.50. ot 79 1966 12.50. ot 79 1966 12.50.	Lot 220 1966 5 Lot 222 1966 5 Lot 223 1966 6 Lot 225 1966 6 Lot 225 1966 6 Lot 228 1966 6 Lot 228 1966 6	Lot 40   1966 42.5   1966 42.5   1966 42.5   1966 42.5   1966 42.5   1966 42.5   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13.0   1966 13	3 E 529.66 ft, 8 ft, th N 82 1 S 57 deg 01 1 03'30" W 47 1 E 354.82 ft 1 02' W 332.58
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW  In the Matter of the Complaint of ALLISON GREEN, State Treasurer of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of gertain lands	N 1 deg 24'30" E 82.50 ft to the plof beg, Being a part of W frl 1/2 of NW frl 1/4 10 1966 220.67 S. 54 of lot 110 Garden Homes, unreceived aub, desc as follows, com at NW cor of sec, th S. 1 deg 24'30" W 80 rds in the	569.20 ft for pl of beg, th cont Niy 150.0 ft, th defl 90 deg 09' right 300.0 Col ft, th defl 90 deg 51' right 150.0 ft, th defl 90 deg 69' right 300.0 ft to pl of 0 beg. Being part of SW4 of SW4 22 23 103 1966 300.19 ft Com at Ni4 post of see, th South 1336.79 ft	10 0.86 1986 83.52 L m at NW cor of sec, th Ni 85 deg 25' E 303.3 ft in N line of sec, th S 5'deg 3'40' W 443.6 ft th S 85 deg 18' E 35.65 ft, th S 40 deg 52' E 264.8' ft. Or a pl of beg, th S 40 deg 52' E 179.55 W t, th N 38 deg 04' E 155.86 ft. in cent	MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP  WANCHESTER TOWNSHIP  TOWN 4 South Range 3 East  '% of NW% of NEW  26 30.00 1985 78.90	Lot 286 1966 5 Lot 287 1965 6 Lot 288 1965 6 Lot 263 1948 8 Lot 264 1966 9 Lot 255 1966 18	51 Lot 124 1966 35.1 51 Lot 127 1966 35.1 51 Lot 128 1966 35.1 51 Lot 129 1966 35.1 60 Lot 130 1966 35.1 01 Lot 153 1966 35.1	der 58 E 4 part of SE 1 Com at NW co 1454.2 ft in c
for taxes assessed thereon.  To the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.  ALLISON GREEN, State Treasurer of the State of Michigan, respectfully shows unto the Court:	W line of the sec. th S 87 deg 57' & 1081 ft, th S 1 deg 24'30" W 82.50 ft for a pl of beg. th S 87 deg 57' E 294.54 ft, th S.1 deg 31'40" W 82.50 ft in the E line of W ft 1.49 of NW ft 1/4, th N 87 deg 57' W 294.35 ft, th N 1 deg 24'30" E 82.50 ft to the pl of beg.	ft in N&S¼ line, th N 89 deg 31'30" h E 340 ft for pl of beg, th N 447.08 ft th N 89 deg 48'50" E 340 ft, th S 445.86 E ft th south 89 deg 31'30" W 340 ft to 8 pl of beg, Being part of NW¼ of NE¼" h 24 3.48 1966 300,19	twy, th 40 deg. 52 W. 184:88 ft, th. S. N. 16 deg 09'80" W''.156.81 ft to pl of beg. Sxept 15 ft wide strip from NWly Clide of desoribed parcel, Being part of NW frl. 10 0.59 1966 156.89	of NE 2 of NW 2 1966 78.90 26 30.00 1966 192/77 30.00 1966 192/77 on at W2 post of sec. the 25.75 chas in E&W 2 line for a pl of beg, the NS9.45 chas to the cent of hwy the SEly along the hwy to a point in the N&S 2 line the State of the S	Lot 265 1966 18.  Lot 266 1966 18	20	ft, th defi 110 cft, th defi 76 ft th dedi 10 ft in cent of the three ft was a few ways of NW 44 ft in cent of SW 44 ft in cen
the State of Michigan and makes and files this complaint under, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of Aut No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1803, as amended, Act No. 126 of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended, and Act No. 380 of P.A. 1965, us	Being a part of W fril 10 of NW fril 19 1966 24.78  N 80 ft of lot 114 Garden Homes, un- recorded sub, desc as com at NW cor of sec. th S 1 deg 24.730 W 40 rds in W  The of sec th S 37 deg 57 E 1081 ft 1091 bl of beg th S 37 deg 37 E 208 20	300 ft thereof 1.44 1966 30.86 ft Com at NW cor of E 1/2 of NE1/4, th S 189 deg 45 E 568.1 ft in N line of nec for pl of beg, th S 2 deg 00 E 1224.5 o	NW cor of sec. th N 85 deg 25' E 803.3 t in N line of sec. th S 5 deg 08'40" V 448.6 ft, th South 85 deg 16' E 235.65 t. th S 40 deg 52' E 264.8 ft for a pl	line, th S 1940.41, ft in the NaSY line to the cent of sec, th W in the EaW 1/4 line to the ploof ber, Being a part of E 1/5 of NW 1/4 lying S of the hwy, except com at W 1/4 post of sec, th East 1699.5 ft in EaW 1/4 line, th North 0 deg 16 E 2501.39 ft, th N 86 deg 11 E	ot 279     1966     5       ot 280     1966     5       ot 281     1966     5       ot 285     1966     12	20 Lot 240 1966 18.0 61 Lot 241 1966 18.0 51 Lot 311 1966 8.0 61 Lot 312 1966 8.0 60 Lot 342 1966 35.1 60 Lot 346 1966 35.1	NW wor for to desc as be 22.81 ft is a point in the 11 in the W
amended.  2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record required by the act first above mentioned and contains the descrip- tion of all lands in the aforesaid county upon which taxes, which were assessed for the years mentioned therein have years	10 1966 307.74 Com at cent of sec. th S 89 deg 32' E	of NE1/4 to the SW here of E 1/4 of NE1/4, the Ely in the St E&W /4 line to the E1/4 post, the NI in B E line of sec to the NE cor of sec, the Wly in N line of sec to pl of beg, Being N part of E 1/4, of NE1/4	38 deg 04' East 155.60 ft in cent of wy, th N 40 deg 52' W 184.88 ft th S 6 deg 00'30" W 156.81 ft to ut of beg being part of NW fill4.  10 1968 13.08 pf SW14 exc beg at the cent of the	124.37 ft, th S 48 deg 35' E 340.65 ft, th S 53 deg 07' E 498.01ft for pl of 1 beg, th cont S 53 deg 07' E 245.2 ft, th S U deg 06'80" W 720.16 ft th N 88 deg 16' W 560.15 ft, th N 1 deg 04' E 523.89 It th N 5 deg 11'80" W 164.85 ft, th N 7 deg 558 E 165.22	ot 310     1965     8.       ot 311     1966     8.       ot 312     1966     8.       ot 313     1966     8.       ot 314     1966     8.       ot 332     1966     8.       ot 332     1966     8.	00 N 1/10f Lot 350 1966 19.0 00 N 1/2 of Lot 351 1966 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0	Beg in the Na is 812,80 ft N 8 rds in th th S 8 rds, beg, Being a
mained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent, the description of all lands in said county heretofore hid off in the name of the State and thus held and upon which taxes which were invessed subsequent to the tax for	## 19.20 ft in <b>E&amp;W</b> 14 line, th S 0 deg 14    E 840.74 ft, th N 89 deg 46 E 83 ft for pl of beg, th S 0 deg 14 E 168 ft, th N 75 deg 14 E 76.66 ft, th N 0 deg 11 W 150.22 ft, th S 89 deg 46 W 171.4 ft to pl of beg, Being part of SEV, 80 0.25 1966, 264.20	E 1985.04\ft in E line, of sec. for pl. of 3; beg. th S 88-deg 52' W 1357-32 ft, th N 0 deg 10' E 160.46 ft, th N 88-deg 52' W 18b.45 W	parallel to the N&S4 line, 4.51 chis lely to a point in the N&S4 line; 37 chis S of the pl of heat th N 3.87 line; ins to the pl of beg; th N 3.87 line; left line to the pl of beg; line to the pl of beg; left line to the pl of beg; line to the pl of	17'30" E 847.7 ft to pl of beg, Being I part of NE44 1 28 37.79 1966 188.24 I 28 37.79 1966 188.24 I line, th S 350 ft, th E 150 ft, th N 350 I it in N&S 4 line to pl of beg, Being I	ot 339     1966     108       ot 340     1966     103       ot 341     1966     148       ot 342     1966     18       ot 346     1966     13       ot 384     1966     03	1	1481.82 ft in of begy th Si Wilne of se 1826.96 ft; the ft in E line of deg 58'80" W
which such lands were sold to the State have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as define quent, and the description of all lands in said county which are delinquent for any installment of taxes under the provisious of Act 126, P.A. 1988, as amended.	Com at W14 post of sec, th N 89 deg 53' E 2942.35 (1 in 18&W14 line, th N 0 leg 10' E 600.7 ft for pl of beg, th S 69 deg 55' W \$19.81 ft, th N 0 deg 04' W 167.17 ft, th N 70 deg 41'30" East 195.01 ft, th S 37 deg 41' B 270.68 ft in SWly line of hwy, th S 0 deg 10' W	om at SE cor of sec, th North 0 deg 15' Com of beg, the S 88 deg 43' W. 1860 18 ft th N 0 deg 19' E 160.20 ft, th N 88 deg 83'	by of N Territorial Road, also Except 6. W 66,0 ft thereof: 7 17 93,384 1066 878.50 N at SB cor of NEW of NEW think N in 6 beg; the N 53, th E 66 ft th S Co 1 ft, the W 68 ft the N 53 ft, the W 68 ft the S Co	20 AC of S 40 00 NEW 1966 119.53 I 20 AC of S 40 00 NEW 1966 602.32 I 32 80.00 1966 602.32 I 32 80.00 1966 1966 1 NEW 1966 I 1966 1 NEW 1966 I I	act 380     1866     8       404     1966     8       act 410     1965     8       act 411     1966     8       act 412     1966     8       act 413     1966     8       act 414     1966     8       act 415     1966     8	00 Lot 899 1986 145.30 00 Lot 408 1986 85.14 00 Lot 407 1986 85.14 00 Lot 408 1986 0 25.16 00 Lot 408 1986 0 25.16 00 Lot 400 1986 35.16 00 Lot 420 1966 35.16	Beg at a point ft W of NE e ft, th Sly def fto it, th Ely f72.65 ft. th
3. That extended separately in said schedule against each description of said lands-therein contained are real the total amount of delinquent taxes upon said description for the non-payment of which the same may lawfully be sold at the next immunities.	SW 14 of NE 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	43 E. 1359.98 ft, th S 0 deg 15/20" W 160.20 ft in E line of keb to pleof beg, 1 Pa Belny part of SE14 of SE14 1 1966 151:59 Com 1 5 AC of S 45 AC of E 46 of NW14 40 46 5.00 1968 160.88 Pl	'	tec 40 ft for pl of beg th E parallel to I in line of sec 201 ft, th N parallel to W I ins of sec 291 ft to W line of sec 291 ft to W line of sec 291 ft to D line of sec 291 ft to D line of sec 150 ft to pl of beg. I lelnum a part of SW34 of SW34 do to I	ot 480 1966 8, ot 481 1966 8, ot 482 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986	10. Lot 424 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986 1986	Con at SE core
thereon as provided by him to the first day of May, next ensuing, (c) a collection fee of four per cent and (d) \$3.00 for expenses, all in accordance with the pro- 'Nisions of the act first above mentioned:  J. That all of the aforeside taxes, in agreest and charges are scalid, delinance.	286.7 ft to the plof beg, Being a S part of SW frl4 4.75 1966 423.83  Com at NE cor of sec, th S 454.06 ft in E line of sec for a pl of beg th S C 1965 1181 ft in E line of sec, th defl, 138	35 AC of W. K. of NW44 shiefe 1 ite in NW cor, said 1 ne being 29014 the E&W & 150 ft N&S	Sis ac of the following description Los in at the cent of sec th S 88 deg E to this for a pl of beg, th S 19 deg C E ochus, th S 9 deg E ochus, th S 9 deg E och S 88 deg E	"PARK HEIGHTS" 1966 8.33 L 112 1066 16.32 L 3 169, 170, & 175 Except S'ly 10 ft L 15 tot 176 1966 49.82 L "SCHWALBE'S TWIN LAKES SUBDIVISION"	ot 504	Lot 431   1966   8,00     Lot 434   11966   8,00     Lot 435   1966   8,00     Lot 436   1966   8,00     Lot 437   611 1966   8,00	The to ac of the total the
and unpaid, and have remained deliminent, and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and require as provided by the fore-going acts, the sale of the aforesaid purcels of land ugainst which they were assessed and are extended in said schedule at the	76 deg 13' to the right 88.78 ft. th deft 7. 111 deg 48' to the right 35.38 ft. th deft 7 deft 44 deg 41' to the left 27.23 ft to pl of beg, Heing a part of NE fully 36. 1.08. 1966 46.55	th N 10 rds, th W 16 rds, th S 10 rds  10 W line of sec to nh of best Being a of part of N 1 of SW 4  27 1.00 1066 15.25 A  om at SW cor of sec, th N 73 rds in W line of sec for a pl of best, th E 160 Ce	ic, th W to phof beg, Being a part W 1/2 of SE1/4 38 1 - 5.00 1966 85.29 Lot larcel of land bounded East by Lima lot tell Road West by State of Michigan	"SCHWALBE'S TWIN LAKES L L SUBN, NO. 1" 1966 0.67 L 1066 6.35 L	ot 606 1986 98.1 1986 98.1 1986 8.0 ot 613 4.1986 8.0 ot 614 2.1986 188.1	1 Lot 442 1966 8.00 0 Lot 443 1966 8.00 2 Lot 444 1966 8.00 0 Lot 455 1966 8.00 1 Lot 456 1966 8.00 7 Lot 460 1966 8.00 4 Lot 532 1966 8.00	- \$88.60 ft had for a pl of he W ve of NEV mes the NEV rds to the pl W 44 of NEV
collection fee and expense on extended in said schedule against each parcel of land therein described constitute a valid lich upon each of the said, everal parcels of land described in said schedule as therein and recein.	Heights No. 2 th Nly 51.03 ft in the C Nly extension of the E line of lot 16. In S 86 deg 13'40" W 77.19 ft, th S 59 ft to the NW governor better S	160 rds, th S 12 rds in W line of sec to pl of box, Being a part of SW1/4 No 27 12.00 1966 188.75 El om at NE cor of sec, th S 50 rds in E line of sec for a pl of box, th W 80 rds, th S 12 rds th E 80 rds, th N 12 Lot	Ellen & James Wright & extending outh 107 ft from North line of said len & Junes Wright property  33 1966 158.60  "ELM GROVE"	n at W 1/2 most of sec, th N 2 deg 30' V 1.63 chas in (the W line of sec, th I 1.47 deg 45' E 3.83 chas, th N 42 deg 1	ot 618 1968 5.5 ot 619 1966 5.5 ot 620 1968 5.5 ot 621 1966 5.5 ot 622 1966 5.5	Lot 547 1966 5.51 Lot 550 1966 5.51 Lot 551 1966 5.51 Lot 552 1986 5.51 Lot 553 1966 5.51 Lot 554 1966 5.51	Com at SE cor W 545.01 ft/in 2 deg 00° E 3 N 2 deg 00° I 10° E 395.75 ft 15° S 88 deg 81° of bem th N 8
the people of the State of Michigan, the payment of which firs this court may enforce as as preferred or first claim upon such thank by the substitution.  Wherefore your plaintiff prayer.	Sides 13:40" E 67.0 ft, to pl of beg.  Buing part of /lot 3, 1966 10.27 W  SUPERVISOR'S PLAT, BARTON HIELS"  106 17309.01 B	a muct of E 1/2 of NE1/4 28 6.00 1966 50.38 th  1/2 of E 1/2 of NW1/4 1966 244.47  28 40.00 1966 244.47  E Hi E 1/4 post of sec, th S 424.19 ft in E line of sec, th W 726.0 (t. th N 574.33)	"HALF MOON LAKE HILLS = 1	eg 15' E 26 ft, th N 47 deg 45' E 135 I to the shore of Whitmore Lake, th L Way along the shore of Said take to a loint which is N 47 deg 45' E 180.60 ft long the plot beg, th S 47 deg 45' W L 30.50 ft to the plof beg, Being a part L W Fritz	ot 627 1966 8.0 ot 628 1066 8.0	Lot 585   1966   5.51     Lot 586   1966   5.51     Lot 566   1968   5.51     Lot 570   1966   5.51     Lot 572   1966   5.51     Lot 573   1966   5.51     Lot 574   1966   5.51     Lot 575   1966   5.51     Lot 575   1966   5.51     Lot 576   1966   5.51     Lot 577   1966	the pl of bak.  Com at the SE c  11 W 545.10 f  N 2 deg 00  th N 2 deg 0  deg 25 E 428
schedule as therein accounted	AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP	ft th E 726.0 ft th S 150.14 ft in E Lots line of sec to the pl of beg, Being part Lots of E 12 of E 14 12 1966 74.39 ie N 208 ft of E 250 ft of S 495 ft of Lot NE14	18 & 14 31 1966 18.77 WORCHARD ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE RESORT"	tat SE cor of W 1% of SW14, th N less 30' E 517.29 ft in the E line of 14 of SW14 for a pl of beg, th N deg 30' E 107.40 ft, th N 89 deg 30' E 107.40 ft, th N 89 deg 30' S1.74 ft, th S 3 deg E 45: ft, th N 9 deg 30' W 10 ft, th S 3 deg E 62.60	ot 780. Exc the S 5 ft in width thereo ot 781 also the S 5 ft in width of to 780	Lot 580 1966 5.51 Lot 581 1966 85.44 Lot 582 1966 85.16 Lot 600 & S 1/2 of lot 601 1966 148.58	th N 88 deg ph of beg, Bein 35 Com at SE cor o 2214.25 ft in the deg 25' W 50
favor of the State of Michigan liganist, each pureed of said lights for the particular	E line of see for a id of beg, th N 40 rds and 10 ft in the E line of see; th Co. W. 12 rds, th S. 21 1/8 rds, th E 1 2/3 rds, th S. 19 rds, th Elly 20 1/3 rds to the pl of beg, Exc the S 100 ft in width extereof, Heing a part of E 1/2 of SE1/4, also Exc com at SE con of sec. th N	m at NE cor of W 14 of NW14, th S 51	10. 8/80 DBM of int 7 . doub of Deal 1	of beg, Being a part of W 1/2 of Low W 1/2 o	1735 1966 8.00 1966 8.00 1966 8.00 1966 8.00 1966 8.00 1968 8.00	Lot 617 1966 35,16  Lot 618 1966 35,16  Lot 619 1966 35,16  Lot 627 1966 35,16  Lot 627 1966 8,00  Lot 620 1966 8,00  Lot 630 1966 8,00	88 deg 25 W 88 ft, th S 88 2 deg 00' W Being a part 35 E 1/2 of NW1/4
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18 0 deg 00/180" E 487:2 16 for finite S 1 regg 55'80" W 566 ft. th N Liot for the W 306 ft. th S 0 deg 88 deg 04'80" W 34.82 ft. th NWly m 10.20 ft. th W 829.2 ft. th S ava. of curve right of 52.94 ft radius war W 48.8 ft. to N line fiere thru a centralitie of 32 deg 54' the the mirod, th SE) in N line chords bearand 71 deg 3'30" W 20.98 film of war 843.23 ft. th E 10'40 ft. th N 55 deg 10'50" W 268.91' ft. th Cord	of 5 1966 24424 1 W	62 ft, th S 876.91 ft in E line of C	om at the NW cor of sec, th E 418 ft in N line of sec for a pl of bag, th S	Lots 14 & 15 & E 10 ft of ot 16 1966 613.42	Beg S L Fuller St 329.6 ft E of int with E L State St th S in line make a S E angle of 90 deg with S L Fuller St 220 ft th E par to Fuller St 77.36 ft th def 91 deg 40' Lt 142 ft th NW par to Fuller St 62.85 ft th N at rt and 48 ft th NW in S L Fuller St 13.25 ft to POB Prt. Sec 28 T2S R6E  Beg int N L Huron St with W L sec 29 th N on sec line 180 ft E 40 ft S par to sec line 180 ft E 40 ft S par	W 47 ft of E 68.31 ft of 8 81.6 ft lot 7	
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8'deg N'00? W 165 to phot bey, the 1eft 229520 ft th def 58 deg 38', to the 1eft 229520 ft th def 57 deg 36', to the 1eft 229520 ft th def 57 deg 36', to the 1eft 288.21 n's for a ph of beg; th def 57 deg 36', to the 1eft W in ph NE fully, exe the 57 deg 36', so left 480.5 ft th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 10.50 ft th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 421.90 ft, th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 421.90 ft, th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 421.90 ft, th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 421.90 ft, th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 421.90 ft, th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 421.90 ft, th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 421.90 ft, th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 421.90 ft, th def 54 deg 32'80' to left 421.90 ft, th def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, th def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, th def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, th def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, th def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, th def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, th def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft, the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to left 421.90 ft the def 55 deg 36' to l	the pl of beg, Being a part of SE4 Lot 1 Block 18, Sylvan Estates  6 1966 18,01 SE1  pr at E4 pest of sec, th S in E line of sec 701.85 ift for a pl of beg, th W. Rylvan Estates 18,01 SE1  10.4 ft, this 150 ft th E 290.4 ft to 1 E 186 E line of sec, th N in E line of sec.	126 W 1093.30 ft to the Soline of NW'ly along the Saline River in the W line of E 14 of the W line of E 14 of the W line of E 14 of the W line	rds, th. S. 80 der. W. 10 rds. In N line of sec to pl of beg. Being a part of NW 1/2 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Bgg at NW corner of lot 7 th S O der 57'24" \$299.39 ft in W line of lot 1 th S O der 1 th N 73 der 20'07" \$2.45 85 ft. th S I deg 19'82" \$2 100 ft. th N 73 deg 20'07" \$2 179 ft. th North I deg 19'32" \$2 18'158 ft. th N 1 deg 53'38" \$2 150 ft. th W 161.82 ft. th N I deg 53'38" \$2 150 ft. th W 51.41 ft in N	eve NWly 3.75 ft of NE 98.14 ft part SEV, sec 29 T2S R6E  Parc 40 ft on 8 Main St by 120 ft F. B. W. Bd. N by Koch Ave S Wly by Etzel bd frt nyt sec 29 T2S R6F  Prt. of NW 38c 30 T2S R6E com NW	ADDITION"  E 1/2 of S 132 ft lot 5  BLK  "JOHNSON YOUNGS SUBDIVISION" Lot 58  1966 419.29  Lot 58  1966 419.29	
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11.48 1966 478.96 1478.76 ft, th W 446.36 ft in E&W 1/4 ling of sec. th S 3. deg 03/407 fines: th N 1477.34 ft to pl of bey, de lift in W line of sec for pl h 8 34 deg 09 E 1333.67 ft, deg 28/107 W 104.23 ft th N Com at N 1/4 post of sec, th E 1446.11 ft rd W 1382.6 ft, th north 3 deg in N line of sec, th S 1199 ft for pl of deg lin N line of sec, th S 1199 ft for pl of deg lin B line 3 ft in W line of sec to beg, th S 1479.11 ft, th W 113.7 ft in at large part of W 1/4 of SW 1/4. E 1437/4 line, th N 1478.76 ft, th E 113.7 po	at a pt which is 274.57 ft N of Si post of sec, th NEly to a pt in the E	g 35' W 1320 ft to pl of beg, Exc AC in SE cor, said 0.11 ac desc. eg in the E line of W frl 1/2 of NE AT a point which is N 1 deg SK. 3.80 ft from the SE cor of W ffl f NE frl 1/4 th S 1 deg SK. W 63.80 th S 88 deg 07. W 152.85 ft in 1/4 line; th NElv to the pl of her g a part of W frl 1/2 of NE frl 1/4	N&S and 8 rds E&W  86 40.00 1968 991.88  98 40.00 1968 991.88  NEly 1863;84 ft in the S line of French Claim 690 for a pl of bec. th N 15 deg  \$5: W 1166.54 ft in a line parallel to  W line of French Claim 690, th N 54  deg 15' E 165 ft, th N 15 deg 45' W	Tot 628     1966     84,81       Lot 629     1968     34,81       Lot 680     1968     90.04       Lot 682     1968     86,24       Lot 638     1968     120,08       Lot 638     1968     66,24       Lot 657     1968     66,28	N 33.07 ft lots 1 und 14 exc E 80.46 ft lot 14 B3S R7E 1986 584.24  "ANN ARBOR WOODS NO. 2" Lot 55 1986 721.90  "ARDMORE GARDENS" S 30 ft of N 150 ft lot 20 and S 50 ft	R3W	
1880 ft to pl of beg, th cont   1880 ft to pl of beg, Being   Com st NW'ly cor of lot 1, th S 67 dek   1968   221.54   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968   1968	1552.42 ft S of E&W 1/4 line, Being a part of W 1/4 of SE1/4	1. 4.89 1968 680.20  it SW cor of sec, th N 1418.39 ft  V line of sec, th defi 70 deg 51'  i 133.38 ft for pl of beg, th con- ng Ngly in cont of hay 50 ft, th  100 deg 00' right 375 ft, th defi deg 00' left 121.01 ft, th defi 108  05' right 417.58 ft, th defi 78 deg 75.	185.21 ft to the cent of the Chicago road, th N. 54 deg 15 E 826.10 ft, th SEly 24.75 chns to a point in the Sine of French Claim 690, th SWly 1818.60 ft in the Siline of French Claim 690 to the pl of beg. Being part of French Claim 690 T3S. R7E  33.00 1966 1.128.76	Lot 676     1866     80,06       Lot 677     1966     109.94       Lot 678     1966     152.74       Lot 670     1966     110.94       Lot 680     1956     121.39       Lot 681     1966     80.56       Lot 682     1966     81.88       Lot 682     1966     81.88	"ASSESSORS PLAT NO. 3"  "ASSESSORS PLAT NO. 3"  "ASSESSORS PLAT NO. 5"  E-20 ft lot 35 and W 10 ft lot 38  "ASSESSORS PLAT NO. 5"  1966 11.85	75 ft of W 33 ft B3S R3W 1966 486.02  "JAMES H. McDONALDS SUBN"  Prt lot 1 beg nt EL 94 ft N of SE cor th cont N 104.1 ft th W 88.65 ft in N1. th S in WL 101.59 ft th def 84 deg 55' 30" th 79.37 ft to POB  "NORTH CAMPUS HEIGHTS NO. 4"	
thin N line of Sec. th S 0 dem   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   1	1	1770,16 ft to pl of beg, Reing part W14  1 1.00 1966 469.73  H - Com at cent of see th S 88 44'20" W 802.3 ft. th North 0 deg. 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W 211.62 ft. th South 88 deg 42'15"	N. 73 deg 07'15" E 28.78 chns in the S line of said claim, th N 16 deg 30' W 14.76 chns, th N 65 deg 57' E 20 rds for a' pl of, ber, th S 16 deg 80' E 20' rds, th S 65 deg 57' W 8 rds, th S 16 deg 80' E 57' W 12 rds, th S 16 deg 30' E 584, 16 for th N 73 deg 07'15" E 687 76 ft in S line of Franch Claim 601, th N 15 deg	Lot 684     1986     90,02       Lot 696     1986     81,68       Lot 696     1986     81,93       Lot 697     1966     81,93       Lot 698     1986     85,41       ot 699     1966     71,80       Lot 700     1966     61:05	Lot 18 1986 396.16 1986 396.16 1986 396.16 1986 254.85 1986 254.85 1986 264.85 1986 264.85 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1986 158.00 1886 158.00 1886 158.00 1886 158.00 1886 158.00 1886 158.00	Lot 228 1966 81.54 "OAK CREST SUBDIVISION" Lot 46 Exc prt lying S and SWly of flwg lin E beg pt W L Edgewool Ave 72.62 ft S of NE cor lot 46 th in arc of cir curve to rt of rad 27.57 ft central ang 156 deg 15' 75.48 ft to pt of tangency th cont NW on tangent 22.86 ft to pt of cur on NE line of Snyder Ave	
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21. Worden Gardens, Unrecorded
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Ld bounde! N by lot 574 Norris Western Addition. E by Huror River S by Huron River and W by Michigan Central Rail-

1966 1,492,79 S-50 of N 134.5 of E 169 of lot 48

1966 154.34 (WEST) 1986 23

"NORRIS & CROSS ADDITION"
Lot 333 Lot 387 and N 10 ft of lot 388

"BARTHOLOMEW'S ADDITION"

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77 and S 8 ft of lot 78

Lot 574

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Lot 63 110.N7 NORMAL PARK ADDITION"

"HAWKINS ADDITION"

(WEST)
"PARK RIDGE"

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Town 2 South Range 3 East

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