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WEATHER

QUOTE

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"The humility of hypocrites in, of all pride, the greatest and mout

-Martin Luther.

Chool Board Vill Ask for igher Millage

for the 1969-70 school year. the figure represents a renewal figure. The reduction in the retirement levy was possible retirement levy was possible lorge linereased valuation from construction and re-assess-

25, 1969

ng in approximately \$175,000 reased income for the school trict over the 1968-69 income. e increase has been budgeted to lary increases for all school perprojected increased enrollat of 50 to 60 students and inased operating costs in general. foral operational millage would 23:20 mills, which would be de up of 11.22 mills allocated the 11.98 mills to be voted on. The 23.20 mills for operation 1.55 mills for debt retirement old niake a total of 28.80 mills opposed to 24.87 for 1968-69. Monies from local school millage esents approximately 60 perof the funds to run the Chelchools each year. The remain-0 percent is from state aid small amount of federal aid.

or Winning laseball Team

baseball season this year good to Coach Carl Genske,

t, and three more had some aity playing experience. Com- By Cage Game termen, the squad now in pre-um practice is fairly experienc-

Phyers who saw regular action year and are back this year like Harvey, Craig Houle, Illing, Greg Stephens, Doug doenberg and Dan Wenk. Ron mit, Len Kozma and Tim Colsome varsity experience tording to Genske. New players Jeff Bust, Lee Dickelman, ward Hercules, Terry-Lawrence

Genske is optimistic about the m's chances to improve on last 3-11 league record as he ins his fourth year as varsity atical," as he calls it, to reer from an injury and Richard

Townships Hold Annual Meetings This Saturday

Township budgets covering prothelses Board of Education will revenues will be submitted for taking for a net increase of consideration at annual township a mills in the operational mill- meetings scheduled for Saturday.

During the meetings other regular township business will be conthe 7.60 miners increase of 4.33 sidered. Electors of each township French club. are encouraged to attend the meetin the debt retirement fund ing in their township hall, sched-s the net increase to the uled to begin at 1 p.m.

accepted, this amount should Hunt Slated By Jaycees

collecting in the Chelsea High school parking lot at 11 am. Sat urday for the annual Chelsea Jaycees Easter egg hunt.

Approximately 2,500 eggs will be carefully unhidden by a crew of Jaycees earlier that morning. The quickest and crafticst egg-trackers might claim one of the special eggs with \$2 gift certificates inside. The Easter Bunny has been conacted and hopes to be present for the occasion, but is not able to say if he definitely will

. Egg Hunt Chairman Walt Brown said the hunt will be open to preschoolers, kindergaren, first and second-grade students in the Chelsea, School District. A swarming fessional singer in the future, rospects Good sea, School District. A swarming mob of 1,000 children last year forced them to limit it to Chelsen

The eggs will be dyed Wednes-day night at St. Paul United Church of Christ, by the Easter Bunny of course, However, don't look to closely at Jaycees' handslater Wednesday night!

has been working with the Scholarship light-of-the-16-players who surd cutting were regulars last Fund Boosted

\$270 profit from the Chelsea Jaycees-faculty basketball game Friday night, where the faculty sneak- test, including Dale Schoenberg,

Chelsea Varsity Basketball crucial two points to the faculty Middle school. score just six seconds before the with a 61-60 defeat after they led

exchanged hands several times. High scorers were Balistrere, ning the school-wide bees. with 16, and Paul Terpstra and ulty and Chuck Thompson with 16 34 Boys Join for the Jaycees.

tay a week for one and one- and a faculty wife I um will. lays a week for one and one- and a faculty wife. Lynn Willto two hours in preparation lams, Mrs. Gail McKnight, Mrs. Track Team.

Their first scheduled game Edward Lauhon, Mrs. Robert Puron 15 with Dundee. They also sel and Mrs. Ton Balistrere, wearhe to schedule something for ing the Junior Varsity cheerlandthey remembered from high school Meanwhile, JV Coach Phil Bareis and ones they made up themselves.

mores to be future varsity Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. yers, what he has singled out Keith Boylan. Mary, 6, is the youngest and smallest of five Boyhe feels he has a good turnout lan students in Chelsea, schools, regular point-getters. a number of good prospective In the absence of a suitable JV yers with which to work. Al- cheerleading uniform she wore a ough he counts only seven ex- blue sweater and skirt and gold tioned a few bright spots. Steve renced players, Jeff Parsons, top. She cheered along with the Bergman, a good hurdler last year, M Bennett, Jim Wencel, Jack rest of the squad and seems to is back and expected to do well in baseball and wrestling and is a the building might have burned lear, Howard Treado, Tom Har- have learned well, since she gave the high and low hurdles. Ron member-of-varsity and junior class down," according to Chelsea Fire

Bobbie Dvorak To Use French Scholarship

Bobby Dvorak, Chelsea High chool junior and second-year French student, will be the resipient of one of two summer French foreign study scholarships awarded by Chelsea High school

She was selected as an alternate last December on the basis of letters of recommendation, a competitive examination and question responses. Since that time Chris Alber has notified the French Club that she will be unable to accept her scholarship, and Bobbie will go in her place. Heidi Sprague was awarded the other scholarship. Chris plans to use the summe

to further her musical ambitions. She has applied to Interlochen. two-week camp where high school musicians study under professors and others in the field of music. sing in ensembles and large group and receive private intruction. Applicants are notified of action on their applications in early June. If she is unable to attend Interlochen. Chris will arrange to attend a similar camp. She has been studying voice formally for a little more than a year under Chelsea music instructor DiAnn L'Roy and had the female lead in "The Music

Man" last month. She attended solo and ensemble festival this year and had a solo part in last year's spring chorus concert. Chris hopes to be a pro

St. Mary Pupil Wins District Spelling Bee

Washtenaw District 1 Detroi Ntews spelling bee yesterday at St.

Mary spelled "asylum" correct-ly to win over runner-up Sheri Naebeck from Salem Lutheran school. Ann Arbor. Last vear Sheri was runner-up to Mary in the same district spelling contest.

Six winners of school-wide spel ing bees participated in the con-North Elementary school: Matthew Merkel. South Elementary school Calvin Van Lunen. Redeemer Lu-Coach Tom Balistrere added the theran; and Kim Longworth, Beach

Mary will compete in the Metrogame ended, leaving the Jaycees politan-Contest in Detroit against winners of other district contests. during most of the second half. She will receive a dictionary for During the first half, the teams winning the district contest. Stuplayed fairly evenly and the lead dents participating received pens, medals and certificates for win-

Junior High track coach Robert ing uniforms, belted out cheers Pursel said this will be a rebuilding season for his team, which just began practice Monday to prepare Disparing 28 freshmen and The other cheerleader was Mary for their six or seven-meet season. Pursel said a number of the 34 boys who joined the team were also on last year's team but were not

The coach, now beginning his third year in this capacity, menand Chris Marzec, Bareis does her family a free demonstration Gauss is a good returning sprinter, (Continued on page six)

wanis Club will sponsor Dave. Boys State will be

WOLVERINE BOYS STATE representatives held June 11-18 at the Michigan State University from Chelsea will be, from left, Chelsea High campus, East Lansing, where delegates will join school juniors Dave Bust, Rich Bollinger and Tim mythical political parties and carry out party func-Colvia. Herbert J. McKune Post 31 of the American tions under Michigan laws, using the U. S. Consti-

Delegates Chosen To Attend Boys, Girls State Sessions

Alert Fireman

A Chelsea fireman who spotted

Bud Hankerd notices smoke com-

age was confined to the motor.

two-by-fours.

a key, enter and keep the fire tellect.

ican Legion Wolverine Boys State June 11 to 18 and one junior girl Mr. and Mrs. George West. of 50 Michigan State University campus,

Richard Bollinger and Tim Colwin were selected by Herbert J. Cottage Saved McKune Post 31, American Legion. Dave Bust will be sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, and Ruth
Maria West will be sponsored by

Maria West will be sponsored by Marie West will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Rhonda Kern has been named

alternate to Girls State, if Ruth Marie is unable to attend. Alternates will be named by the other Chelsea High school furnished a confine a fire caused by an over-

list of suggested selections, from heated space heater until a crew which each organization made

Richard Bollinger, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Bollinger, is a guard ing from a summer cottage at 98 on the Chelsea varsity football Cavanaugh Lake, owned by Willsquad, member of Varsity, Key and Junior Trip clubs and a member of ed a group of neighbors to locate the Congregational church.

Dave Bust is a member of Key from spreading by dousing it lub, National Honor Society, Jun- and cutting off fuel. The space ior Trip club and played varsity heater overheated a pipe running football last season. He is the son to the chimney and ignited some of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bust. Tim Colvia lettered in football,

Golf Team **Defending Last** Year's Title

The Chelsea High school golf Douglas eKnnedy property on M. team will open the 1969 season 52 called firemen out at 4:30 a.m. with a triangular meet against Chief Gaken said the origin of the Milan and Dexter at Dexter, April | fire was unknown. Approximately crowded gyms have prevented team p.m. Tuesday four acres of grass

Coach Pat Wade said some of erty owned by Carl Simpson and the 10 members have been able to practice individually at Inverness Golf Course, which serves as the official Chelsea, High course | Kiwanis Club Easter for practice and meets. The Chelsen team is composed

of Dave Conklin, Mike McKeighan, Dan Spaulding, Tom Gardner, Ryan Smith, Wayne Stahl, Ned Blacklaw, Mike Powers, Dave Powers flower sale will be Friday and and Floyd Boyce.

1068 team, which claimed the sev- of all varieties and cut flowers en-team-league championship, gru- will be furnished by Ghelsea-Greenduated, most of the squad mem- house for the sale, scheduled for bers this year are experienced 8 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. players. Wade said he expects Friday and 8 a.m to 6 pm Sata successful season. The schedule include five trian-

Flower Sale Slated At Frigid Products Chelsea Kiwanis Club annual

Saturday at Frigid Products. Corsages, Lilies, potted pla urday

Bob Daniels, chairman, said progular league matches and six dual ceeds from this annual fund-raismatches, a regional match (state- ing event, will be used to finance wide) and closes with the South- Kiwanis. Club community activicastern Conference match May 17. ties.

Three Chelsea High school boys trip club. He is the son of Mr. and home economics at Chelsea Ruth Marie West, daughter of Boys State will be held at the

was chosen to attend Girls State, Chestnut, is interested in art and East Lansing. The delegates are interior decorating. She takes art assigned to a city and to one of two mythical political parties at 2:30 p.m. tions of a party and put theories. of U.S. government in practice through actual control of the city, county and state offices as organized under the plan of the 51st Boys State.

The political subdivisions function for seven days under basic Michigan and national laws, ussmoke coming from a cottage at ing the caucus and convention sys-

enlisted the aid of neighbors to for offices. pose and organization, and has of firemen could arrive Sunday been set for the University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. Delegates are students completing their junior year in high school who demonstrate leadership potential and high standards of iam Curtis of Dearborn. He join-

ice will be led by Methodist Youth Fellowship members, A ermon, "New Life from Death," will be given by the Rev. John character, sportsmanship and in- | Fall, Chelsen Methodist Home administrator. An Easter sun-

Churches Plan Special Events For Holy Week

Community Good Friday Service Will Be Held at Methodist Church

planned sunrise services, breakfasts and Easter programs during Holy Week in addition to the union Good Firday service in which many local churches will take part.

Seven area ministers will conduct the liturgy and speak at the service, set for noon to 3 p.m. Friday at First United United Methodist church. The theme, "The Seven Last Words," will be carried out throughout the service. The Chelsea High school Choir, directed by Miss DiAnn L'Roy

will sing two anthems early in be provided by Mrs. Robert Clark and Edmon Jennings, and Miss Conni Baur and Jennings will furnish organ music. The service will be divided into segments so that worshipers will be able to come and leave during the singing of hyms or organ

deliver the Call to Worship at noon and speak on the First Word, "Father Forgive Them." At 12:35 p.m. the Second Word. "Today, Thou Shall be with Mein Paradise," will be given by the Rev. Daniel Kelin, pastor of Third Word, "Woman, Behold Thy Son." will be given by the Rev. Warner Siebert, pastor of St. Paul United Church of

Christ, at 12:55 p.m. At 1:20, the Fourth Word. "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" will be given by the Rev. William Johnson, chaplain of the United Methodist Home The Fifth Word, "I Thirst" will be given by the Rev. Frank Frinkle, pastor of Immanuel Bi-

The Rev. Robert Worgess, pastor of the United Methodist church, will give the Sixth Word, "Father into Thy Hands"

Club will usher for the service. The offering will be divided with half to go to the Michigan Migrant Ministry and half for use of the Chelsea Ministerial Association, sponsors of the ser-

Holy Week services will be held Thursday and Sunday at the United Methodist church in addition to the Union Good Friday service there. Tonight, ion Service will-be-held at 7:30-

At 7 a.m. Easter sunrise serv-

Many area churches have rise breakfast will be served by: men of the church beginning at 8 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 10 a.m., with "A Confession, A. Crucifixion, and a Living Christ" as theme. Lenten banks may be turned in at either Easter service.

St. Mary's Catholic schurch will have a concelebrated Mass with processional at 7:30 p.m. tonight, with adoration until 10 p.m. On Good Friday Stations of the Cross will begin at 12:30 p.m., followed by a 1 p.m. Liturgical service with Holy Communion and Adoration of the Cross. The Blessing of Fire, Pasca Candle and baptismal water wil begin at 11 p.m. Saturday, followed by a Midnight Mass of Resurrection. Masses Easter Sunday will follow the regular schedule.

At a 1:30 p.m. Good Friday Holy Communion service at Zion Lutheran church, the last passion puzzle, "The Sacrificial by the Rev. John Morris. Sun rise service will begin at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, followed by an Easter breakfast in the par-League. Sunday school will be at 9 a.m. and at 10:15 there will be festival worship with the Congregational church. The Holy Communion. New rohes will be dedicated and used by the

Junior Choir Easter morning. At a Maundy Thursday Communion service, (Service of the Loaf and Cup) at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Paul United Church of Christ, the last part of the drama-dialogue. "Behold Man," will be presented. The Chancel Choir will sing "O Love How-Deep," by Peter Hamill On Easter Sunday, sunrise service will be at 6:30 a.m. followed by an Easter breakfast

with a varied menu sponsored by the senior high Youth Fellowship with help from the junior high fellowship. Nursery will be provided at both these services to worship with the congregation. Church school will be at 9:15 a.m. and Holy Communion service will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Easter sermon will be "The Difference A Day Makes." Music at the early service will be Choir, with "Easter Carol" and a choral niece featuring loft Parsons and Mel Buss as trumpeters. At the Communion ser--present "Alfeluia, Christ is Ris en." by Gordon Young and " Know that my Redeemer Liveth' from The Messiah by Handel, At the close of the service the Chancel Choir will present "Hal-

lelujah Chorus," from The Mes-



NEW VILLAGE OFFICERS Richard Harvey, the duties of head of the Public Works and Light the Tuesday evening council meeting. Weber recently their first term in these offices. accepted the newly-created position that combines

left, and Hal Pennington go over some notes with & Water Departments. Pennington as village presinew Village Administrator Frederick Weber after dent, and Harvey, as village clerk, both have begun

SUPPORT YOUR JAYCEES SUPPORT YOUR JAYCEES KEEP AUTH COMMUNITY CLEAN

JAYCEES Tom Dunlap, left, and Robert display one of the polyethelene trash can her bags that go on sale this week to Chelsea area tikients. The large, stordy bags are useful to line are Bob Updegraff and Art Steinaway. labele cans and to hold rubbish from genral apring

clean-up. Included in each package of 100 bags are twister seals that guard against odor and keep contents neatly inside. Others on the sales committee

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Washington Report

64 Congressman

MARVIN L. ESCH

Military discipline is inherently military, the Committee should con in civilian society because of the should be made to bring military nature of the command structure. penalties closer into line. However, the publicity which has 2. Is appropriate enre availab! resulted from the trial of 27 young to prisoners? The vast majorit men for muciny as a result of a of prisoners are in the stockade brief "sit-in" at the Presidio Stock- | because they have gone AWOL reade in San Francisco has raised peatedly. It is clear that most

questions here in Washington about AWOL offenders are in need of the system of military justice. On Oct. 11 a young prisoner, chological or financial counseling, apparently following a suicidal since they have chosen minning impulse, attemped to escape from away rather than facing whatever a work detail and was killed when days later 27 prisoners conducted care is not readily available and, a sit-in to protest his death anki-Hems, the imprisonment further the overcrowded conditions in the prison at the time. After approximately one hour the demonstra-

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against the prisoners involved. at the court-martials, the appeals

tion was broken up. There was no violence. Several days later,

mutiny charges were preferred

lieve that a broad over-view of the to the incident. Discussions with will be born. should be taken and I have urked lieve that a lick of facilities may offered the bills together to give the House Armed Services Com- he will agreed the nation. lawmakers a choice between going mittee to hold hearings. Some of the may be a recognition on part of the way or all the way

by court martials appropriate for Within this framework, however, Given the special needs of the essary reforms,

some personal help, either pysproblems exist. Evidence from the Presidio incident indicates that rather than helping to solve pro-

3. Do stockade guards receive and John E. McCauley, D-Wyanappropriate training? Guards are dotte, are sponsoring a pair of little experience in the weapons ize the abortion law.

ed by the Bureau of Prisons fol- ning, provided the operation was other unstable personalities in the in an accredited hospital. Although I feel that it would be Presidio instance indicates that physical or mental health is en the danger they present. improper for the Congress to at the stockade was in "emergency" dangered; where pregnancy results Bursley said states that have intervene in the Judicial status because it was overcrowd from rape or incest; or there is proceedings, at this point, I be ad 80 percent of the time, prior reason to believe a deformed child

the questions which I hope will the part of the Committee that down the abortion reform path. 1. Are the penalties meted out fer from those in civilian society, must be in danger before abor-

the offenses committed? Severe there is a good deal of room for mitted. The Senators say this is sentences are sometimes given for improvement and I am sure that unrealistic. offenses which, in civilian life, are the Department of Defense willonsidered relatively unimportant, co-operate in efforts to bring nec-

committee recently. CLEARANCE

Bursley and McCauley said they

"The vast majority of the peo-



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association "Attitudes_Change". McCauley said he would prefer. The Catholic Church—teacher Public attitudes toward abortion the legislature remove all restrict that abortion, under any circum-

law reform are changing in favor tions because the question of stance, is the same as murder in of removing some of the ancient whether to abort a pregnancy "is the eyes of God. estrictions, say two state Sena- a personal one between physician and mother." He noted the bill would not impose mandatory stan-To reflect this sentiment, Sens.

Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, dards on anyone. appropriate training? Guards are dotte, are sponsoring a pair of backing of the American Public ture economist. He estimates of the estimates they carry or the responsibilities. One measure would give women of illness, disability and death from the last official census in of dealing with prisoners. Are the right to legal abortion for to tremendous numbers of women 1964.

ities adequate? Evidence in the tion to cases where the mother's ing its head in the sand" to ignore by 1980.

Bursley and McCauley said they states. He said this is indicative offered the bills together to give of the feeling of the people!

lawmakers a choice between going Abortions are considered safe

through the first 16 weeks of preg- sechniques and careful manage. week that he is now associated Presently the life of the mother

Association officials say onefourth to one-third of all mater of the "old family farm." nal deaths in the United States More than half of Michigan's are caused by illegul whortlung umail farmers have other means ing of the season, held Friday, saw legislation on this subject for They say that statistically, a in infomployment. Wright says the the largest turnout of new candigal abortion before 16 weeks by hi percent, mostly in the lower dates and former team members normal pregnuncy.

The legislative battle over the concluded that change is badly was formed in parishes across the as officers and enlisted men.

Farms are fewer, larger an more productive in Michigan, says The Senators' effort has the Dr. Karl T. Wrigt, MSU agriculillegal abortion is a major cause in the state, a drop of 16 percent

About 100,000 illegal abortions dropping too. Figures indicate Harold L. Pennington has been ap- ber of the junior class when he lowed to weed out sadists and performed by a licensed physician are performed in the United that 18 million acres under pro-States every year, according to as duction in 1940 dropped to 13.6 assignments to guard duty? The other would not go that sociation estimates, McCauley said by 1964. Wright expects the rethat our military prison facil- far. It would limit legal abor- it would be "like an ostrich stick- duction to continue to 10 million

land to work if he is to realize directors.

penalits of new methods New Floyd Fowler announced this ment produce much more food and with Bill's Farm Service organi profit per acre than ever before, aztion of Dexter as a sales agent Immora who contine the methods farm equipment.

part of the state, work at jobs in the history of the school, ac-

Fewer and Bigger

decline in the number of farms ident of the Chelsea-Chanber of wise to sink any added money inwith farms growing larger. Commerce at the dinner meeting Efficiency in farm machinery held Tuesday evening in the Conpermits bigger profits, but a far- gregational church. He succeeds mer must have large amounts of Paul Mann who is now one of the

in addition to farm work.

eralization of aborotion laws. It abortion issue could rival that ON MILITARY PAY RISES Damage estimated at \$1,000 renoted that several other states shaping over state tax aid to par. A plan has been drawn up by a sulted when fire broke out in an ochial schools in the 1960 session, committee headed by Rear Adm-uncompleted building on the The Roman Catholic Church in Lester E. Hubbell under a Con- Young farm on Chelsea-Manches-Michigan began organizing oppost gressional mandate requiring a ter Rd, south of US-12. The tors, lawyers, nurses, housewives, ition to abortion law change last study of military pay. Salaries building, used for storage of tools, social workers, sociologists and fall. A group called LIFE (Life, of members of the Joint Chiefs stove, etc., is the property of Oscar theologians about the subject and Individual, Family, Education) of Staff may be increased as well Young.

Michigan's record is similar to Thursday, March 24, 1955-

Anton-Nielsen-was-elected pres

but they leave no room for small and representative for John Deere Headed by Captain Bud Ringe,

cording to Coach Ray Glasser. A

Employees of Central Fibre Pro-

ducts, Inc., surprised Donald Bacon, president of the firm, by presenting him with a large, framed day evening. picture of himself on his 60th birthday. The picture is identical gational church Monday. The in style to the picture of his sea today and Friday when h ladies, who were special guests at father, Jahez Bacon, which em- dreds of women will attend the affair, received corsages. Pres. ployees presented to him 18 years Washtenaw Gas Cooking Sch

JUST REMINISCING

4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, March 25, 1965—

by Chelsea.

ed "superior."

The Kiwanis Club held their 41st

birthday party at the Congre-

The Chelsea High school senior

contents of an aspirin bottle.

dell Groves on Peckins Rd.

with a fractured vertebra.

from a desk drawer.

members were present from the of the company. Approximately 200 people of Pinckney club, sponsored in 1954 Charles Schmunk of Chelsea mentary PTA meeting and pro-High school gained one of six gram, held Wednesday evening. An old-fashioned melodrama, entitled places on the Southeastern Con-ference's All-League basketball "The City Slicker and Our Nell" team announced this week. Chel presented by parents and teach- park project was given on Mo sea's Tom Wojcicki earned a spot ers, proved exceptionally entered ay when Col. Leonard Flo on the second team. Dennis Stof- taining, Mrs. Eleanor Freligh was elected president. fer received honorable mention.

Mike Funderburgh, cornet solo; Jeffrey Lynn Schmidt, son of and Mike Funderburgh and Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, ry Visel, cornet duet, were the was batized Sunday at St. Paul's only two entrants in the State Evangelical and Reformed church Solo and Ensemble Festival at with the Rev. P.H. Grabowski of-Marshall Saturday. They were rat- ficiating. Sponsors are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eisenbeiser of Jackson.

class will present "Oklahoma", by Rodgers & Hammerstein Friday 24 Years Ago ... is made up from all classes in the Thursday, March 29 1945-

The High School Conservation Two-year-old Linda Karen Arcommittee, which is sponsored by nett of Chelsea was taken to St. the FFA, wants to develop a Joseph's Mercy Hospital over the school forest. The boys have been week-end after she consumed the studying reports from school forest projects in other parts of the A-thief forced the lock on the state, and believe there should be front door of Chelsea Lanes, one here. A committee from the entered and took \$860 in cash Chelsea Rod and Gun Club will A small barn used for a shop A new post of the Veterans

containing tools, car batteries and of Foreign Wars was organized other types of batteries burned in Chelsen last Friday night under down Sunday at the home of Wenthe supervision of George H. Gee, Deputy Chief of Staff at Large. Douglas Dettling was injured Officers for the local post are Wednesday at Chrysler Proving Charles S. Ritter, Jr., commander; Grounds when the truck in which Leon D. Fox, senior vice-commanhe was riding flipped over. He der: Robert C. Reed, junior viceis in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital commander; Julius In Eisele quartermaster. W. E. Herring has been appoint-Marion Dietle, son of Mr. and

ducts, for the Ft. Wayne Division ducted Tuesday after enlisting in of Dana Corp. Prior to his new as- the Navy. He attended Chelsen signment Herring was sales man- public school, where he was acager of Chelsea Products plant. tive in athletics, and was a mempointed sales manager of Chelsea enlisted. A sinking fund has been pro-

posed to meet the need for added and improved facilities in the Chelsen public schools by the Board of Education. Two architects-have-agreed that it is un

Mr. and Mrs. C. William Wahl, RFD 3, Grass Lake, observed their olst anniversary March 22 with a family dinner Sunday at the home of their son, Arthur, and wife. The Red Cross Home Nursing class finished their course March 15 with a final meeting at the home of Mrs. Edmund J. Quirk,

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and 15 were presented pins.

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Celebrating the 11th anniv Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard sary of the founding of their ch local Kiwanians entertained h members of the organization at birthday party in their hall 1 Housecleaning and housework all kinds will be neglected in Ch

the affair, received corsages. Pres. proyecs produce Bacon was founder to learn how to better prepident Don Turneer presided. 11 ago. The elder Bacon was founder to learn how to better prepident Don Turneer presided. delicacies. Mrs. Claribel Ada will be in charge of the sche and will demonstrate the pren ation of foods which will he special interest to all housewip Col. Lyons of Ft. Wayne, Detre inspected the property and proved the sites. They are scho uled to be in operation with two months. Each will accomed

approximately 200 men who live in tents during summer me ths. Youths must be between and 25 to qualify for the came Something new in the line entertainment will be offered Chelsea Friday and Saturd when the Oklahoma Donkey At letic Association will bring

Howell Livestock Auction

(Continued on page five)

The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howel SALE EVERY MONDAY, 2 p.m. Phone 546-2470, Bim Franklin

Market Report for Mar. 31 CATTLE-

Steers and Heifers: Choice, \$28 to \$31 Good, \$26 to \$28 Ut.-Std., \$22 to \$25 Fed Holsteins, \$23 to \$26.60 Heifers, \$22 to \$24 Ut.-Comm., \$20 to \$22.50

Canners-Cutters, \$18 to \$20 Fat Yellow Cows, \$18 - \$20.50 Heavy, \$24 to \$27.35 Light and Common, \$22 to

Calves: Prime. \$42 to \$46 Good-Ghoice, \$38 to \$42 Cull-Med., \$28 to \$32 Heavy Deacons, \$30 to \$42 Light Deacons, \$30 to \$30

Feeders: Common-Med., \$23 to \$28 Dairy Cows, \$300 to \$410

HOGS---Butchers: _190-lb. to 240-lb. No. 1, \$2

to \$22. -190-lb. to 240-lb., No. 2, \$2

240-lb, and up, \$19 to \$20 Fancy Light, \$18 to \$19 300-lb, to 500-lb, \$17 to \$18

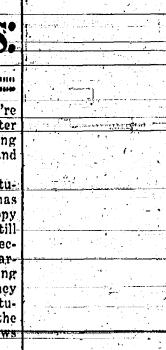
500-lb, and up, \$16-to \$17 Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$15 to \$18.50

Feeder Pigs:
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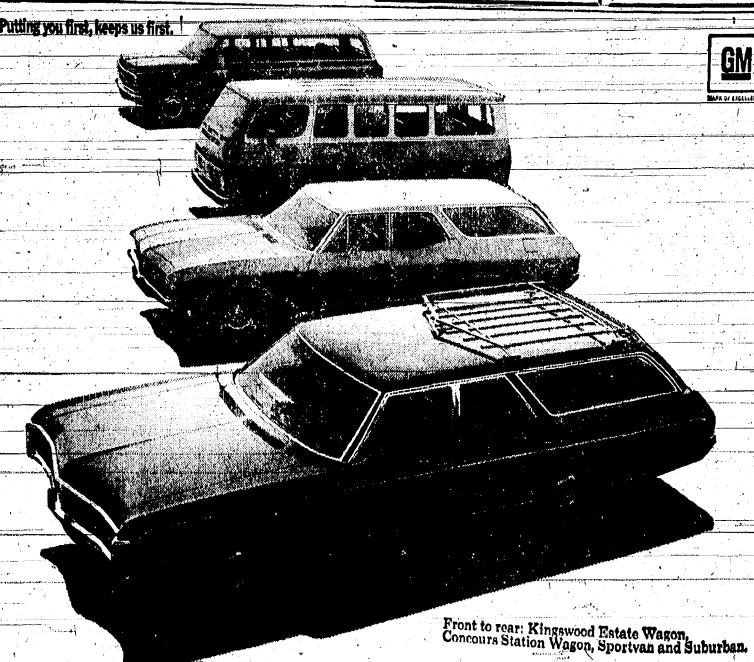


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This country is gitting so turned price of haircuts is going up agin. The less hair a feller has got the less and pay more and more. Well, Mister Editor, I reckon

by this time you've decided they ain't no April Fool like a old April Fool. I'll jest tell you the only thing I got out of my "think break" was that I give my teeth a good picking while I was worrying. I think tooth picks ought to be passed out at ever "think break." That way, folks can think they are gitting somepun fer their effort.

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print enuff good news, that all things everwhere in the world. I ike news out of the ordinary, like when man bites dog. It's gitting to the place any good news is out of the ordinary, so I figger the papers is printing all they can

I figger with the price of meat, the customer that got the used to mean you was in the

sounder than a dollar today you're half dead. Like I said, Mister Editor, when I got to thinking things got to looking worse and

Fer instant, I saw another study of conditions in colleges has showed that parents are happy their-younguns-in-college stil drink whisky as their favorite recreation. It ain't so much the par ent is happy about them drinking ever read about is the bad licker as it is they're glad they ain't taking drugs. That ever student ain't on drugs is about the from the colleges these days.

country was like the flea that thought the dog he was on was the best dog in the world, but them protesters is changing that kind thought where this butcher had re- dog, while they holler that the ported to police he had wrapped field mice in the hay and the his \$50 ring up in a order of termites in the barn timbers has

ring jest about broke even. You around Zeke Grubb's preacher don't hear a feller say any more said he is thinking about rating he's as sound as a dollar, That all his sermons X, fer mature audiences only, to git folks back in more it cost him to git a trim-It looks like that's the way the country is going, you git less and

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The birds, wild trapped in Ontario, were turned loose by state game—

The birds, wild trapped in Ontario, were turned loose by state game— Keith Heezen (dark jacket) and Victor Janson on farmland inlar to their habitat south of Ottawa. Their release was part of DNR's continuing experimental efforts to establish additional game bids in Michigan, notably in areas where this state's own ringneck continuing are down. In mid-June, the DNR hopes to get a few madred Korean pheasant chicks from Missouri under another exeriment to introduce new species in ringneck-depressed areas of outhern Michigan's Thumb region. Those young birds will be reared brood stock to produce Korean pheasants tentatively scheduled or release in the spring of 1971.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Wenk have returned from a five-week trip to California where they were guests of their daughter and family, U. S. Army Major and Mrs. William McCallum and children, David and Mark, at their home in San Mateo. Major McCallum is currently stationed at the U. S. Army Radiol ogy Defense Laboratory in San Francisco, Calif. The Wenks made the trip by train.

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Warren Spaulding's Dream For Children Being Realized

here?" is a frequent question put to busy staff and volunteer workers at the Spaulding for Children adoption agency at 3660 Waltrous Rd. "None!" is the interesting re-

ply. Spaulding is an agency's agency-an entirely new concept of adoption service—which places children referred by other agencies or courts who are unable to find them homes. These children are often considered hard-to-place because they are over five years old, of mixed or minority race, have physical or mental handicaps or are emotionally upset. Until

placement, the children remain in the foster or institutional care of the referring agency. Spaulding therefore holds no children in custody at its headquarters, located in Warren D. Spaulding's centennial farm-

Spaulding, a gentle, spry and cheerful 86-year-old bachelor, founded the agency with the donation of his land and home in spring 1968. He requested only that he be allowed to occupy section in the farmhouse for the remainder of his life.

He originally envisioned his home as an orphanage for children because he "had always liked children and thought this would be a nice place for them.' However, Spaulding has been enthused from the beginning about the agency's goal of placing all children possible into permanent homes of their own. Waiting children and eager famlies are being joined and, he

declares, "that's what we want." With no children in residence. ther is, however, plenty of traffic and activity as the staff goes about its work. Since Spaulding_has_lived_alone_since his sister's death six years ago, he enjoy it all. And children are frequently

around for a variety of reasons. If Spaulding-referred children live in the area, agency staff find the farm an ideal setting to help prepare them for adoption. Here there is peace and quiet as well as a friendly "grandfather" in residence. The staff members say Spaulding has a special way with children, who immediately feel comfortable with him and love to join in such absorbing activities as hunting toads, petting cats and playing with his home-made

Two such participants were brothers, aged six and eight, who were reunited at the farm after a two-year separation, and vere Spaulding's first placement

last fall. Another was a five- farm since 1959. Last month year-old girl in foster care who he also sent out valentines to wisited the farm several times the children he has met. and became Spaulding's special friend. She greatly enjoyed helping him feed the birds with specially cracked walnuts and fill-

Children adopted last year also returned for the Christmas party, joined by children of board and auxiliary members and other volunteer workers, with Spaulding 'presiding over the first tree trimming seen at the

ing the stove with fragrant pine

School Board Briefs

ng March 31 present were Irwin. Lancaster, Powers, Taylor, Lewis and Hopkins. Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills. Principals Lane, Conklin and Benedict and Assistant Principal Galbraith. Guests were Mrs. Carol Lauhon, Richard Pardon and Keith

The meeting was called to order by President Irwin at 8 p.m. Motion by Taylor, supported by Lewis, to table acceptance of the March 17 meeting until April 7, received all ayes.

Mrs. Carol Lauhon reported on the proposed trip for the French III class to Montreal, Canada, to begin May 18. A motion by Taylor, supported by Powers, to allow Mrs. Lauhon and the French III class to a spaghetti dinner recipts. Sell-make the trip to Montreal May 13- ing packets of illustrated note-18 received all ayes.

A motion by Taylor, supported by Powers, to go into executive session at 8:35 p.m. and called back to order at 8:40 p.m.

A motion by Taylor, supported by Powers, to accept the resigna- meetings every second Monday tion of D. Keith Lawson effective are held at the farmhouse.

by Taylor, not to take the annual painted without charge the ceilcensus in May, 1969 received all

A motion by Powers, supported by Lewis, to go into executive session at 9:50 p.m. Meeting called back to order at 10 p.m.

A motion by Lewis, supported. by Lancaster, to pay general fund lls of \$363.50 received all aves

A motion by Powers, supported by Lancaster, to set the operational millage request for the Michigan-school year 1969-70 at 11.98 mills — Spauldi to-be-voted on May 5, received all letter to

The Board of Education extended congratulations to the FFA and he forensics team on their success he is well satisfied with his

The meeting was adjourned at

Other children come and go too . . . young relatives who come with their families to visit and Chelsea youngsters attending the annual First Congregational . United Church of Christ summer picnic. Sometimes children of volunteers for repair projects come along to explore the grounds with Spaulding.

A member of the agency board of directors, Spaulding reports on current crop production. Of the 153 acres, 100 are worked for crops by leasing, which serve es only to cover annual taxes. However, he still raises a garden himself on one-half acre. After board meetings, members are invited to help themselves from a basket of fruits and

When Spaulding founded the agency, he said, "I hope the community will support what I started." Many dedicated Chelsea residents are working hard down river. in that support, but their fine efforts are only the beginning toward developing Spaulding into a smooth-functioning, se-

vegetables set by the door.

cure operation. There is a continuing and urgent need for more funds to increase staff, supply office equipment, alter house and grounds appropriate for agency use and to finance adoptions where a referring agency has not yet devised a method of paying Spaulding for its homefinding service.

The ladies' auxiliary whose president, Mrs. Elmer Lindow. and several members are from Chelsea, have contributed a steady stream of money through sale of Christmas cards, bumper stickers, rummage goods and ing packets of illustrated notepaper is a current project. Severai additions and repairs at the farm have also been accomplished by these tireless ladies. who organized only last October. The group would welcome any additional help from women in in the community. Monthly

donated their skills, time and-A motion by Hopkins, supported or materials. Wilbur Grieb, ing of the dining room, which is used for meetings. Painting help comes from father away too. Dworin Paint Co. of Detroit donated its services to paint the office and waiting room. These expenses saved then can be used directly for adoption processing

> and placements. The board of directors includes many Chelsea residents Spaulding's state-wide license, however, indicates an increase of members from cities across

Spaulding recently wrote a letter to the board thanking them for the progress the agency has made since it was licensed last July. As the last in a long line of distinguished Spauldings, legacy, fulfilling his longtime, dream of "doing something for children," the successful realization of Spaulding for Children.

Mill Creek Research Council Elects New Governing Board

coming year was selected at the Council. The Watershed Council's Mill Creek Research Council an- annual meeting will be during the nual meeting at Lima Community daytime hours on April 17. This

was returned after a brief absence. Retained were Dave Bacon. William Chandler, Mrs. Harry Denham, Mrs. Joe Egan, Leonard Mc-Van Riper, and Robert Wirtz. Re-Harvey Fischer, Ronald Satterth. spent in the supermarket goes for waite, and Alfred Renz. Renz has buying items other than food. been on the board since it first

organized in May, 1965. Several new residents attended and expressed interest in supporting the organization.

Chairman Bacon recently visited the Corps of Army Engineers district_office_in_Detroit. He said that they are not actively working on the Mill Creek Studies; the most recent congressional appropriations for Huron River studies were used to investigate possible channel changes on the lower Huron to lessen flooding problems

It appears that the Engineers are now concentrating on the Grand River basin, which stretches almost across the state, with some nead waters in Sharon township. The Clinton River in Macomb county is also being studied.

Bacon emphasized that even though no recommendations have yet been made on the Mill Creek proposal, the Corps of Army Engneers has already done a very thorough study of the proposed Mill Creek reservior and could be ready to submit a final report on short notice.

Noting that decisions are to be made at the local level during the next six months which could affect the decision for or against the reservior proposal, Mrs. Denham urged everyone to continue to write letters and otherwise make their feelings known to representatives at all levels of government. Mrs. Denham is Lima's delegate to the Huron River Watershed Couneil and is also on its executive committee,

She mentioned the decision of

the State Water Resources Commission, announced on March 24, to set standards for partial body contact instead of total body contact as had been recommended by the Huron River Watershed Council, for the four impoundments immediately down stream from where Mill Creek joins the Huron. This recommendation could mean the possibility of Ann Arbor continuing the use of the river for sewage discharge and the need for significant quantities of water for its dilution. Ann Arbor has until Oct. 1 to make a decision whether or not to continue to use the river ation of the Federal Water Pollution Control Commission that the the proposed metropolitan system and remove all sewage from the

Also related to the possibility of future reservior on Mill Creek is probability of a river management district being organized. A river management district would have many powers that the Huron River Watershed Council does not now have. This decision may be

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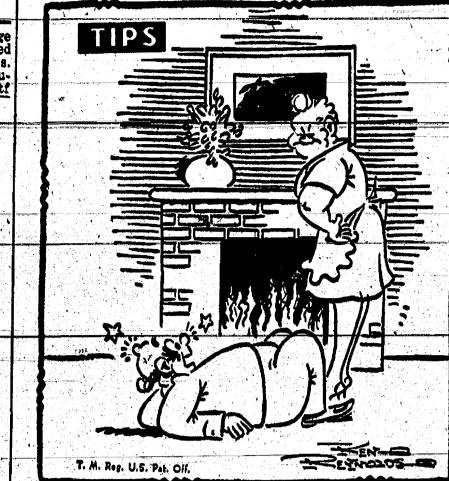
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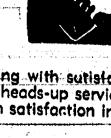
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler to adopt the Washtenaw County and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eder

(Continued from page two). homes presently being new and novel game if you Basketball here. Imagine if you new and novel game of Donkey by the Chelsea Jaycees. can such men as H. L. Bleecker, Bids for a new payloader for use John Fletcher and Faye Palmer at the landfill were tabled because others think of me. What is im riding astride a donkey and using of recent regulations imposed by portant is what I think of my him to move. Managers of the Dept. teams will be Bill Kolb, Carl J Mayer, Jerry Niehaus.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is be directed by Miss Hazard and in-the Municipal Building. given April 4 and 5.

Drug inspectors from the Mich Igan State Pharmacy Department were in Chelsea on Friday to enforce the law which prohibits the on M-52. Tabled for further study, that, basically, it happened just ores. Local merchants who have this article for sale were warned to discontinue sale immediately-

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used by some troops.

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sion equipment that needs proper

care. Sewing machines are built

can throw the tension of a machine

In response to the invitation proved to accept the results of the to "bring a rake, spade or paint Fire Department election of ofbrush with you" it is expected that a considerable number of

Scout leaders and committeemen will gather at Camp Newkirk Satproved to accept the council comurday. The camp is already being

ed to pay Fire Department ex-

A motion was made and apsaid the important ingredients is patrol cars to be used by the Village Police Deaprtment.

Recognition was given to Robert Walz for his voluntary help on an underground gas tank problem recation Bareis hopes to schedule cently.

proved to authorize and direct the clerk to pay bills as presented. Your sewing machine is preci-

A motion was made and abfor sturdy use, yet lint buildup proved to adjourn.

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For And About Teenagers



guys with their arms around their

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advertising staff touring the vil-

Trustee Clark read-a summary

Area Civil Defense Director, El-

wyn Beach extended an invitation

to the council to attend a meeting

conducted by the U. S. Weather.

Bureau on a revised warning sys-

A. variance request was received

and it was referred to the Plann-

ing Commission for their recom-

of the Police report for the month

Briefs

"I have a problem that I would and cry and am unable to enjoy like very much for you to help the movie. Please try to help me me with I am 18 years of age if you can. I love him and I and married to a 28-year old guy. want him to let people know he my faith. loves me. Seems as though I I love him so very much. But, can't ell him enough that I love when we go to the movies, he him. I tell him every minute. He won't even put his arm around me. tells me the same. How can I get He says he is bashful. Also, he him to put his arms around me in won't kiss me in public, only in front of my family. We go to an outdoor movie and I see so many

tells you that he loves you, and proves it to you in your private life, the only problem you have is fall term 1968. They were part of with yourself, not with him. As the total of 39,949 students. 80 a rule, married people do not make a general practice of kissing in public. Your husband is probably a mature individual who sees no necessity for "letting people know that he loves you." He married you, and there is no better proof available. You might try to make him happy. Don't tell him you love him every minute of the day. Tell him often, but not every and Bill Beeson, members of Dana. minute. Don't waste your tender moments in public. Save them. Watch the movie. You may enjoy

If you have a teen age problem you want to have discussed or an observation to make, address your letter to "For and About Teen Agers," Community and Sub-urban Press Service, in care of this news-

W hatsoever Things

By Donald E. Wildmon

Motion was made and approved A lot of people will call me stupid, I know. Some will feellittle and say that I should A favorable reply was received from the D & S Refuse Service of expressing our feelings withregarding the plastic garbage can out ever uttering a word. And readliners to be offered for sale ing all the expressions I come to the conclusion that this will be the attitude of many toward me.

their persuasive powers to get the Washtenaw County Health self and what the Carpenter thinks approval and blessing all the other A new contract agreement has snide remarks seem to have a way been reached with Superior Ambu- of diminishing in importance. So the play chosen by the seniors to lance Co, to house the ambulance I guess that's the reason that what others think just isn't too important. Their being relatively

A discussion was held regard- unimportant, I feel free to make ing new "School Crossing" signs the following known about myself.
to be constructed north of Sum- It Happened That Way

nit St. and south of Pierce St. the way we have been taught A motion was made and approv- happened. I believe they took ed that the Public Hearing on the just Man-the most just Man eve 1969 Village Budget, be set for to walk on the face of this earththe regular session on April 15, and they nailed Him to a tree tertained nine guests during the 1969 at 8 p.m. in the Council I believe they did it because of their selfishness and sinfulness. believe He allowed it to happen. A motion was made and ap- I believe that He had the power to stop it, destroy them all if He wished. But I believe He allowed them to do it because of His great

love. I-believe it broke His heart A motion was made and ap- that inside He wanted so much to be loved by those who sought to I believe that He forgave them that He held no bitterness nor

hatred toward them. And I believe that, in the irony of it all, His love was stronger than their hate. I believe that to this very a good team anyhow. The coach proved to advertise for bids for day the most powerful weapon in the universe is the power of the love of the Galilean Carpenter. where that can make a dent in it And I believe that the only cure yes I said the only cure, to the basic troubles of the world today

is the application of that love in A motion was made and ap- our lives. I am convinced that it has always been and will continue He Lives

Yes, I believe that He did arise



rom the grave. I believe that He was fully dead when removed from he cross and placed in the tomb. And I am convinced beyond a shalow of a doubt that He conquered leath with life, that He came alive again and lives today and will live forever. Add to that my belief that it is His greatest wish for us that we live that life with Him here and now and in the life that is beyond death,

No, I cannot explain it. No one Everyone can. No, I'm not nerfect. I am a miserable creature, unworthy of anything on my own merits. But I have a Saviour Laugh, Snicker. Call me stupid.

guess that is the highest compliment you could pay me. But don't do it too loud. It could be that one day you might share my Washtenaw county had 619 stu-

dents enrolled at Michigan State University's East Lansing campuspercent were from the state of

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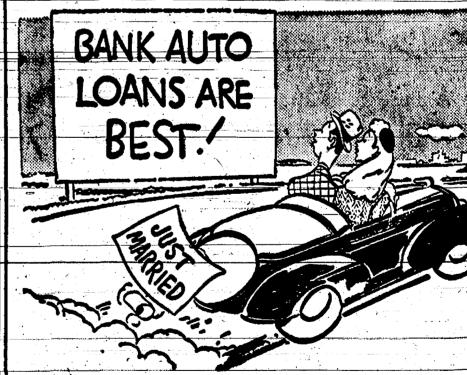
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Modern Mothers Child Study Club March 8 at home of Mrs. luck April 10, 6:30 p.m. at Ma-Jones as co-hostess. Programs will and own dishes. be makeup, by Markeita Satterthwaite.

Band Boosters monthly meeting postponed from Thursday, April 10 to April 17 because of spring vacation.

Chelsea Community Fair Board annual meeting and election Thursday, April 10, 8 p.m., library board room. Please note change of date. Interested parties invited.

Older Adult group meets at the social center of Methodist church April 19, 12:30 p.m. Pot-luck luncheon, buring own service and dish to pass.

Regular meeting of Herbert J. McKune Post 31 Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m., Legion Home.

OES at Masonic Temple, Bake sale April 5 starting 10 a.m.; Am- Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, while way party, public invited. April

OES Rummage Sale April 18. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Masonic Temple. For information and pick up birthday of her mother, Mrs. Lydia of rummage call GR /921495 or Page. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. adv-13 Waster Page, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

TOPS club every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard tery, Chicago. Rebekah hall. Call GR 5-8352. For Brooks and family, of Ann Arbor, night meeting call GR 9-3261.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by and family will be Easter guests contacting either Mr. or Mrs. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after F. A. Simpson

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Wednesday, April 9, 1 p.m. at the

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Carlos C. Trask, Sr. Former Chicago Resident Dies Here at Son's Home

DEATHS

Carlos C. Trask, Sr., 85, of 704 Island Lake, Chelsea, died Wednesday, April 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor after an ill-Richard Cook, with Mrs. Errol sonic Temple. Bring dish to pass ness of several weeks. He had house, Ypsilanti, lived in Chicago until recently, This indoor meet which gener-OES Pancake Supper, Saturday April 12, serving 5 to 7 p.m. Ma-

when he came to make his home ally starts the Michigan High with a son, Carlos C. Trask, Jr., school track season, is limited to because of poor health. Mr. Trask the best track teams in Michigan was a retired vice-president of and Northern Ohio. In-finishing United States Cold Storage Corp., 14th, the Chelsea team carned of Chicago. He was born June 23, 1883 in

meet April 10, 8:30 n.m. at the Kuhl home. Bring sweet rolls for Aurora, Ill., to James and Emma Cheney Trask. He was married to Jennie L. Kleeman in Chicago on April 25, 1905. She preceded him blood bank may be directed to in death on April 13, 1953.

Harold Jones of Central Fibre Producst in the event that Mrs. cerity Lodge, F&AM of Chicago record for that event. Rich Slane and a Past Patron of Sunshine Congregational Rachel chapter

C. Trask, Jr. of Chelsea; three a tie for seventh. daughters, Mrs. L. G. (Maude) | Larry Blackwell also set a new Van Orsdal, Chelsea, Mrs. W. R school record in the pole vault (Helen) Cameron of Belton, Mo., vaulting 12'6" to finish fourth. and Mrs. W. C. (Jane) Olsen Even though not placing, other Dale Robbins, 16-year-old son of San Francisco, Calif. Also good performances were turned in, surviving are 15 grandchildren, indicating the possibility of a very 36 great-grandchildren and a sis- successful season, according to ter, Mrs. Edna Norton, of Myrtle recuperating from knee surgery Creek, Ore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. Further services will be held Saturday, April 5 at the Krauspe Funeral Home, Chicago, followed by burial in Memorial Park Ceme-

Perform Monday Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simpson For Kiwanis Club

members were guests of Chelsea Weatherwax in the mile and pole Kiwanis club at their Monday vault, Tom Smith in the 440, Mike night meeting.

young herb plants in small clay Jill Flintoft played "Stardust, pots and keep them in a sunny a piano solo, Heidi Sprague prekitchen window. Since herbs presented a flute solo and Jeff Parfer a humid atmosphere, it's best sons gave a trumpet solo for Kito set the pots on a pebble-lined wanians. They were introduces by A son, Mark William, March 29 tray and, keep the pebble layer Band Director D. Keith Lawson, who discribed the band program McGinn in the 880, Steve Eresten

Cheisea club sccretary Jack Fow ler said Division 10 leads the district in points for attendance and Dave Porath in the dashes, Mark activities, according to the Michi- Collins in the dashes and Randy the 20-divisions, in the district shapes up to have some outstandfor 12 of the past 14 months.

Bruce Parks, Chelsea High school

During his two-year association with the home study school, Bruce, followed by a double dual at East 16, specialized in the Art Course Jackson, one of the better Class C for Talented Young People, for teams in the state, Tuesday, April

CHS Musicians

Three Chelsea High school band

and wives will attend the interclub Division 10 meeting at the Holiday East in Ann Arbor. Joining representatives from approximately 10 other area Kiwanis clubs will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zeeb, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Liebeck, William Rademacher and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pendley from Chelsea.

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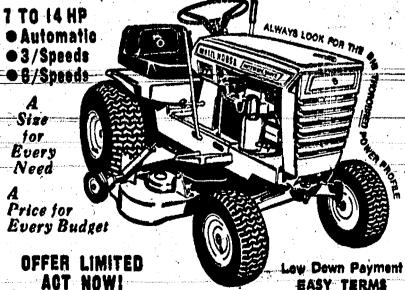
persons between 12 and 17 years 15 at 6 p.m.

water colors, oils, sketching with pencil, ink, charcoal and felt pen, plus block painting, silhouetting, collages, and abstracts. Bruce, the son of Mr. and Mrs

Vernon Parks, 169 E. Summit hopes to study commercial ar after graduation. He plans 31/2 years of mechanical drawing during high school in preparation for 9,000 offshore oil wells in the future art studies.

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GAMBLES

Good Season Forecast for Track Team

Chelsea High school's track team started the new season by finish ing 14th out of 54 schools Friday afternoon and evening in the annual Huron Relays at Bowen Field-

141/2 points, their best showing to date in this meet.

Points were gathered by the fifth place finish of the two-mile relay team, made up of Doug Weatherwax. Dan Hoover. Tom Smith and Mike McGinnis. Their finishing -Mr. Task was a member of Sin- time of 8:47.9 was a new school finished fifth in the long jump Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, with a leap of 19'1". Mike Bassett set a new school record in the Survivors include his son, Carlos high jump, at 6'1" and finished in

track coach Bert Kruse.

Pratice has been going on for approximately three and one-half weeks, and several of the athletes have worked out approximately two months now. Early pratices are primarily concerned with getting the runners in condition for the season ahead. In general, progress has been good. The weather. which was ideal for the first two weeks, has been a key factor in the daily workouts, attended by about 40 boys.

"I am very optimistic about the chances of this year's team," Kruse said. 16 lettermen returned from last year's conference championship team, including seniors Larry Blackwell in the pole vault, Doug Schnaidt in the 440 and relays, Lance Burghardt in the high jump and 880, Ted Bennett in the dashes. Jim Boylan in the shot put and Keith Kusterer in the two mile. Juniors include Rick Slane in the dashes and long jump, Mike Bassett in the high jump, Mike in the hurdles, John Hepburn in Tuesday a group of Kiwanians the 880 and Karsten Kargel in the

> Sophomores include Jim Wojcieki in the pole vault, long jump and 440 and Larry Gorton in the

> Others who are counted on for points include seniors Kerry Kargel, Jeff Reynolds and Sam Hogyer, juniors Jack Wood, Ken Dove and Tom Tirb; sophomore George freshmen, Dan Hoover in the 440, ing individuals and considerable denth. "If we avoid injuries, this could be one of our best seasons,

according to Coach Kusre. Tomorrow the team will participate in the Spartan Relays at East Lansing, another indoor meet which is equal to an indoor state meet. The outdoor season will start ter, Friday, April 11 at 3 p.m.

The first home meet will be Friday, April 18 against conference foe Dundee. All home meets will-start at 4 p.m. The season schedule includes eight dual meets, three invitational relays, the con-

Churches Plan Special Events

(Continued from page one) The Methodist Home Chapel will present a Maundy Thursday Communion Service at p.m. tonight. The Easter Sunday service will be at the regular time, 8:45 a.m. A bus will take Home residents to the Good Friday Union service.

At Chelsea Baptist, a special Good Friday service will begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. On Easter Sunday services will be at the regularly scheduled times: and a film, "I Beheld His Glory," will be presented at 7 p.m. Sun-

A Communion and Tenebrae (extinguishing of the lights) Service will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at Bethel. Church members will attend Good-Friday services at 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester Methodist church. Easter Sunday worship will begin at 10 a.m. with Communion following the service. No church school will be held on Easter.

Sunrise service will begin at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday at Immanuel Bible church, with breakfast sponsored by the men's group after the service. At the 7:30 p.m. evening service the Men's Chorus will sing special music.

At the Congregational church a Communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Easter Sunday an Easter breakfast will begin at 7:15 a.m. in the church basement. An early service will begin at 8 a.m., with the senior high youth assisting. From 9 to 10 a.m. coffee and rolls will be served by the senior high youth, and Easter worship will begin at 10

A Tenebrae Service, with readings, candles, choirs, and Holy Communion will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran church and on Good Friday a 2 p.m. service has been scheduled. Sunrise service will begin at 7 a.m. Sunday, with a breakfast sponsored by the Walther League beginning at 8 a.m. Church service and Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. as usual

At St John's Evangelical and Reformed Thurch, Rogers Corners, services and Communion will begin at 8 pm. Good Fris day. Baster morning services and Communion will be at the regularly scheduled services. St. John's at Francisco will have sunrise services at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast. The regular church service will be at 11 a.m. and include Communion.

North Lake Methodist church will have a Maundy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Salem Grove Metho-

Evidence of Glue Sniffers Found in Shack

Dexter township is under surveilaw County Sheriff Department afglue tubes and some nail polish

A group evidently had occupied the shack for short periods and possibly held glue sniffing ses-

ies for anyone seen frequenting the shack in the future.

dist church will have their Maunscheduled times.

At First Assembly of God church, special music by individuals and duets will highlight the special Easter service at the

gregation will join in a union service at Waterloo First church for a Maundy Thursday Com-

Track Team and Chris Tompkins is expe add points in high jump a jump. Pursel is also ev help in pole vault and his

A shack located near the corner of Stinghfield and Toma Rds. in lance by deputies of the Washten- the team members are all ter a report by Eldon Jones that mally roughly half are he had recently observed empty graders and half eighth. bottles in the building.

sions. The first time Jones had innected the building, he found old glue tubes which were empty. then later the shack contained some a good showing at Tecum finishing fourth out of 10 unopened glue tubes and the nail

Detectives will have a few quer-

dy Thursday Communion services at 8:30 p.m. tonight, Both churches will join Chelsea area churches in the Union service Good Friday. Baptisms and reception of new members will be part of the Easter Sunday services, to be held at the regularly

regularly scheduled time.

Waterloo Village church conmunion service at 8 p.m. tonight.

from Bruce Guster, a new tion to the team. Although the turnout we sidered about average by the graders, with one exception The season opens April 16 home meet with Tecumseh cludes six or seven dual and Tecumseh Relays. To ference meets, both with are among the dual meeti Last year Chelsea finter a 1-2 dual meet record and

Scholarship

(Continued from page ifter returning home. she plans to be a cheerle the future.

The French scholarship for now grown to approximate third of the necessary Chairman Tom Thomson assembly has been planned for as a fund-raising activity. ie series, which will begin eral weeks, will probably a comedy, two adventures Alfred Hitchcock movie.

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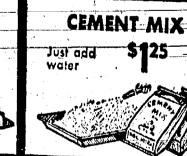
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A Violent Twist

the AFL-CIO grape boycott Recent vandalism in teligan supermarkets fits a patlong established in the unattempts to force farm work-

Broken windows, smashed radiflat tires, furned busses and gasoline tossed into loads d and implied, are pressure tacwhich have been used against wers and farm workers in the

damage to Michigan stores and nesses. Brke hoses have been on truck delivering fruit and retables to retail stores, jugs of sehold bleach have been pourinto all manner of expensive items, and melting packes of ice cream have been shoved

Understandably, the union is nutrated after having spent we years of effort and an es-

about two percent of the elfarm workers have volunjoined the union, meanle many have shown their opition by forming a counter-ornization-"The Agricultur-Workers Freedon To Work Com-

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able to openly force its way the ranks of farm workers, AFL-CIO has called a nan-wide boycott of all California pes on the theory that by desoying their market, growers elves will be forced to sign sed-shop union contracts, thererequiring that any worker em-oved by a grower must either

Much of this activity had been behind a cloak of reslty given the union by dal agencies, Vista workers, binformed clergymen, Migrant blstry officials and various 'action" groups.

of late, church members become increasingly aware their resources are helping port a highly controversial sec-Ause, and are asking themhe why their church should be ed as a labor-union tool to force mers into union membership—

wo Boy Scouts Earn od & Country Awards

Chelsea Boy Scouts Bruce Parks diee Dickelman were given the od and Country Award" recently a special service at the Con-

Bruce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. mon Parks, 169 E. Summit, is Eagle Scout and member of y Scout Troop 476. Lee, a Star out in Boy Scout Troop 425, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

The boys earned the award by ending one year under the dition of their minister, the Rev. niel Kelin, in service to church community. The National Boy out Headquarters and the Namal Headquarters of the denonation must approve "God and uniy" awards prior to presenta-



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said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1960, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. May, A. D. 1980, at 10:09 o'clock A.M., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a alle at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michican (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the promises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as a foresaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at six per cent (6%) per 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 undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, Which said premises are described as follows: All that cortain piece or parcel of land situate in the Tawnship of Ynsliant, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit.

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Wayne, Michigan 48184

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Dated at Wayne, Michigan March IS,

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in terms and conditions of a mortgage made by The 1400 Corporation, a Michigan corporation of Detroit, Michigan to Commercial

is held), of the premises described said mortgage, or so much thereof

into belonging, situate in W. County, Michigan described as:

to a point on the Southwesterly right-of-way line of 1-14 Expressway: thence N 62° 51'18" W along said right-of-

way line 1497.65 feet to a point on

of said parcel 16:33 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence S 00° 55/11

E 687.67 feet to a point of termination

of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1960, in Liber

inkham, Snyder & MacDonaid ttorneys for Mortgageo

MORTGAGE SALE

tion, Mortgagee,
Dated March 1, 1969
David A. Hersh
25800 Northwestern Highway

Southfield, Michigan 48075 Attorney for Mortgagee

COMMERCIAL ACCEPTANCE COR-

Acceptance Corporation, a Michigan cor-poration, of Southfield, Michigan, dated February 16, 1968, and recorded in Wash-tenaw County, Michigan, Register of tennw County, Michigan, Register of Deeds' Office, on February 20, 1988, in liber 1237 of Records, pages 264, 265 and 266 on which mortgage there is claimed to be the at date of this notice. for princ and interest Forty-nine Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-seven and 85/100 (\$49,837.85) Dollars, No suit or Lot 134 Hill Crest Subdivision of part of Northwest 14. South 14. Section 10. Yusilanti-Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 41. Washtenaw County Records, During the twelve (12) months immediately following the sale, the property by said mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of Michigan in such Dated at Wayne, Michigan February 21, WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.
TINKHAM, SNYDER & MacDONALD
Attorneys for Mortgagee
34629 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, Michigan ase made and provided, notice is hereby Feb27-May2

MORTGAGE SALE Association of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 3rd day Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1963 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washienaw and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1963, in liber 1033 of Washienaw County Records, on page 535, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty Five Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy Seven and 48/100 (\$35, 177.48) Pollars; And no suit or proceedings at law or

In equity having been instincted to recover the deht secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by structure of the power of anle contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State, of Michigan in such case hale of public auction to the higher bidder, at the Huron Street Entrance t he Washtenaw Gounty Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises de-Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be meets arry to nay the amount due, as aforesald, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Six, and one half per cent (61/1%) per 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 undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the SW corner of Section 35, T28, ReE, Ann. Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the south line of said section N. 87, 42' E 181,05 feet; thence along the center line of Glenwood Road N. 1, 15' 20" W 47.70 feet; thence continuing along the center line of Glenwood Road 159,22 feet in the arc of a circular curve concave, to the west. circular curve concave to the west, radius 548.65 feet, chord N 9° 36′ 55″ W 158.66 feet; thence continuing along the center line of Glenwood Road N 17° 58′ 30″ W 243.89 feet; thence along the center line of Warwick Road S 86° 37′ 30″ E 78.88 feet; thence 38.50 feet in

feet to the point of tancency; thence continuing along the south line of said road N. N. 25' E 57.46 feet thence N. 63' E 278.97 feet; thence N. 63' N. 52' E 278.97 feet; thence N. 63' S. 30" E 278.97 feet; thence N. 63' S. 30" W. 119.3 feet thence N. 4° 55'

During the twelve months immediately the side, the property may be LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Peteral Association, Morreage, BALDWIN, SNIDER AND HAGUE Default has been made in the conditions in mortgage made by Theodoré R, fassey and Falan D. Massey, his wife, to

thereof as may be necessary to nay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mort-gage, 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 undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows; All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Midwest Mortgage Company, a Michigan-co-partnership, Mortgagee, dated Septemwhich mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Thousand Soven Hundred Seventy-Four and 45/100 Dollars (\$1774.45), including Interest at 7% per annum. Under the 'power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock a.m., on June 4, 1969. Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti. Washtenaw County, Mich-

of Ypsilanti. Washtenaw County, Mich-igan, and are described as: Lot 12. Washtenaw Autumn No. 1, a subdivision of part of the Southeast 1/2 of Section 35. Town 2 South, Range 7 East, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the pint thereof, as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, at Page 26, Washtenaw County Records. The length of the period of redemption rom such sale will be 6 months. Dated: February 24, 1989

Midwest Mortgage Company, Mortgager

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by FREDERICK R. PINCOE and BARBARA M. PINCOE, his wife, of 275 Highland Drive, Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Commercial Acceptance Corporation of Detroit, Michigan Mortgagors, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 86160 Michigan Avenus Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan Avenus Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan Avenus Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan Mortgage of Deeds' Office, on July 10, 1958, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28rd day of June, A.D., 1958, in Liber 380 of Washtenaw County Records on page 247, on which mortgage there is notice, for principal and interest, the sum of ELEVEN THOUSAND NINE MORTGAGE SALE

King.

Legal Notices

| HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX AND 77,100 | sale contained in said mortgage, and purchasting at lay by in equity having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CHARLES J. ANDERSON and GERALDINE M. ANDERSON, his wife, of 1117 Davis Street, Yoslianti, Wash-tonaw County, Michigan, Mortgages, and purchast blader at the west entrance of Wayne Street, Yoslianti, Wash-tonaw County, Michigan, Charles and mortgage will be forecast of the Washtenaw County of Ann Arbor, Care and County of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County of Circuit Court for the Correlation of Annotation o

tennw. County. Michigan: thence N 00°55'-11" W along the North and South
14 line of said section 353.11 feet to
the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence
continuing N 00°-55'-11" W along said
North and South 14 line 1013.36 feet
to a point on the Southwesterly rightof-way line of 1-94 Expressway: thence
N 62°-51'-48" W along said right-ofway line 1497-65 feet to a point on the
West line of the East 16 of the Northwest 14 of Section 21: thence S 00°49'-04" E along said West line 1451.82
feet to a point which is 654.46 feet of the Southwest 14 of Section 36, Town of the Southwest 14 of Section 36, Town 3 South, Range 5 East, Lodi Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, Page 53, Washtenaw

feet to a point which is 654.46 feet Northerly of the Southwest corner of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 21: thence S 70°-32'-35' E 1350.78 feet to the point of beginning, said parcel being part of the East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 21. T2S, R5E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 37.44 acres of land, more or less, Also having the and, more or less. Also having the rights of Ingress and Egress over a 33 foot wide strip of land having a center-line described as follows: Commencing at the center post of Section 21, T2S, R5E, Selo Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 00°-55'-11" W along the East and West 14 line of said section 353.11 feet to the Southeast corner of aforedescribed parcel of land; thence N 79°-32'-35" W along the South line of said parcel 16.83 feet to the POINT. E 687.67 feet to a point of termination.

During the six months immediately

Dated January 20, 1969 COMMERCIAL ACCEPTANCE CORproceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured Mortgagee. David A. Hersh 25800 Northwestern Highway

Southfield, Michigan 48075 Attorney for Mortgagee

ase made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, June 26, 1969, at ten o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, the said montgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the MORTGAGE SALE and conditions made by PAU highest bidder, at the Main entrance to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan that being the building where the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County Michigan Corporation, Mortgages, dated the 15th day of June, A.D., 1968, and the 15th day of June, A.D., 1968, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of November, A.D. 1968, in Liber 1268 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 214, which said mortgage was therestiffer on, to-wit the 5th day of November A.D. 1968, assigned to AMERICAN-SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a Michigan A. Association, and recorded on November 22, 1968 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1268 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 215, on which mortgage there is claimed to he due, at the date of this thereon at 8 per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, inby the said mortgagee, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises consisting of lands and buildings thereon situated, with all tenements hereditaments and appurtenances there County, Michigan described as:
Commencing at the center nost of Section 21, 728, R5E, Scio Township,
Wishtenaw County, Michigan: thence
N=00° 5501" W. along the North=andSouth I, line of said section 353.11 feet,
to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence
continuing N=00° 55°11" W along said
North and South I, line 1013.36 feet Is claimed to he due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of FOUR THOUSAND FOUR HUN-DRED SEVENTY AND NO/100 (\$4,470.00)

a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michl. Harold D. Benner an (that being the building where the Register of Probate) Section 21; thence S 79° 32'35" p. 1350.78 feet to the point of the ginning said parcel being part of the East 36 of the Northwest 36 of Section 21, T2S, R5E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County. R5E. Selo Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and containing, 37.44 egges of land, conder less; Also, having the lights of Ingress and Eggess of \$25 foot wide strip of land having a centerline described as follows: Commencing at the center post of Section 21, T2S, R5E, Selo Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 00° 55'11" W along the East and West 1/4 line of satid section 358.11 feet to the Southeast corner of aforedescribed parcel of land; thence can (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as notestald, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Seven per cent (7%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or

signed, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain 0.375 Chains to beginning point. Thence South 70° West 78 feet North South line of North St. Thence South 20° East to 2.37 chains athence North 70° East 78 feet Thence North 20° West

The length of the period of redemption rom such sale will be six months.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan February oth, 1969.

AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 700 Buhl Building 4 Detroit, Michigan 48226 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

proceeding at law or in equity been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part, thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case operative, and the statute in such case of the statute in such case of the statute in such case. money secured by said mortgage, or any mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on June 27, 1960, at ten o'clock in the forencen, the undersigned will, at the west entrance do the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest hidder the public auction to the highest hidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 5½% per annum thereon to date of said sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said costs and expenses, together with sail attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may

and State of Michigary and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot No. 572, Addition to Ynstianti surveyed in June, 1850 for M. Norris, B. Follett, C. Joslin and E. M. Skinner according to the plat thereof as reproduced in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Liber 33, Page 37, and running thence East along the North Line of Oak's Street four rolls; thouse north views. thence West line of said Lot 15 rols; thence West parallel with Oak Street, four rols to the West line of said Lot; thence South along the West line there of to the place of heginning, and being in the City of Ypsilanti, County of the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Washtenaw and State of Michigan, During the twelve (12) months im-mediately following the sale, the property Superior Township, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, to wit:

Lot 84 Washtenaw Autumn No. 2, a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 35, town 3 south, range 7 cast, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recented in liber 14 of Plats, pages 27 and 28, Washtenaw County Records,
Period of redemption is 12 months, Dated: March 26, 1969
Federal National Mortgage Association, Assignce of Mortgagee, William F. Dannemiller ay be redeemed. Dated at Wayne, Michigan, January 2

Default having been made in terms and conditions of a mortgage made by American Holiday Parks of Ann American Holiday

Mar27-Apr8-10-17 ORDER OF PUBLICATION General State of Michigan, Probate Court for the

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

File No. 54855

Estate of GERHART LESSER, Deceased, It is Ordered that on April 30, 1969, at 0:30 mm, in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Hilds Lindemann, executric, for allowance of her Final Account, and for assignment of residue. Account and for assignment of residue,
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule,
Dated: March 21, 1069.
ROSS W. CAMPBELL, durold D. Benner

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw,
File No. 54121
Estate of ALICE KATOR, Deceased,
It is Ordered that on April 30, 1989, at 9:30 n.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Paul Ellsworth, executor, for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 21, 1989,
ROSS W. CAMPBELL,
A true cony
Judge of Probate. Register of Probate KEUSCH & FLINTOFT Attorneys for Estate

Mar27-Apr3-10 ORDER OF PUBLICATION General

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw,
File No. 54652

Estate of FRED V. FIELDER, a/k/aFRED FIELDER, Deceased,
It is Ordered that on May 28, 1969, at
11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in
the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing he held at which all creditors of said

nadress is 124 South Macomo Street; Man-chester. Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: March 21, 1969. HON, ROSS W. CAMPBELL.

Hendley & Kensler Attorneys for Estate Union Savings Bank Bidg; Manchester, Michigan 48158

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw
File No. 54744
Estate of CLARKE A. PARKER, De-

under the power of sale contained in sald mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1989; Sald premises are situated in the City Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

aline, Washtenaw Community are described as:
No. 149 Rolling Meadows Community
4 a sub. of Part of East 1/2, of Sec.
7 T. 3 S. R. 5 E. City of Saline,
County, Mich. as rec'd in P. 45 and 46. Washtenaw County The length of the period of redemption rom such sale will be Six months.

Dated: January 6, 1969

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, Mortaling RATTON, BRATTON & ROSKOPP Attorneys Janis-April

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the

anid deceased are required to move their chilms. Creditors must file aworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James C. Hendley, executor, whose address is Box 246. Manchester, Michigan Aliss, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated: March 24, 1869.

A true conv. A true copy Harold D. Benner Judge of Probate. Register of Probate Hendley & Kensler



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NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Teacher: Mrs. Packard

from blown-out eggs. We have had a bunny visit one We did some weaving with paper see us one day. Susan's sister, Renee Satterth-

waite, came to visit one afternoon. She will be in kindergarten next THIRD GRADE year. An added attraction was the fact Renee had her arm in a cast, due to a fall. Chan Lane also brought a friend, Michael Galbraith, to visit. We have a new pet in our room,

fast, so he had to stay in his Flowers". In social studies we are cage for a few days. Now that having a test on Montana and he and the children are acquainted starting on Tacoma. In science we he can come out, but we have to made a booklet about the different be careful not to put him down kinds of soil. In science we are because he gets away.

sure it. It is now 131/2 inches The morning class has been very reative with the blocks these days.

Mrs. Packard. We had a good time visiting Mr. Spencer's circus and seeing the many things and hearing how cave. We will keep this a secret. he made them.

pig blocks and are as tall as

FIRST GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. Coelius

We are having a good time decorating two sets of eggs for Easting he held at which all creditors of said decensed are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims trimmed the with colored lace the stone and Bill was all right. er. We used styrofoam eggs and there thy brought a pole to move and rick-rack. Then we hung them on branches of forsythia. The egg tree looked pretty, but in a few days it was even prettier; our Then Linda said, "Go in Sue." Easter Egg tree had yellow flow- Sue said, "O.K.", and went in. ers on it. It was exciting to see Then all of a sudden a rock fell this wonder of nature.

The other set of eggs we made, cried Sue, "Do something quick," were done with real eggs, blown So Linda called the firemen and sional flowers out of paper. We out and part of the shell cut away. they came. But Sue broke her arm. This gave a diorama effect. We Soon she was better. dyed the egg, put grass in it, put lace around the cut edges, put in a little rabbit or chicken and used a curtain ring for its base. We

water life, dinosaurs, Indian cloth- Monday: On Monday we finish- especially interested since we are es and fossils were some of the ed our study of Texas in social studying about the changes in the exciting exhibits we saw.

can count into the hundreds. Teacher: Mrs. Mullin We have been studying dinosaurs in science and we went to to Michigan on TV, and we went We are just about finished with the museum in Ann Arbor to see to the gym and played games. more about dinosaurs. We also saw Thursday: We went to a movie Czarnecki gave a report on Fred-

We have been studying weather in March. On a calendar we have kept track of days with sun, rain Friday we have Science TV.

For Easter, we are coloring eggs making bunnies and ducks. We per plates and tissue paper. are all ready for our spring vaca

Teacher: Mrs. Staffan We brought blown-out eggs to school to color and hang on our Staffan. He brought very large turkey eggs!

in Michigan.

SECOND GRADE

Teacher: Mrs. Hakala Reporter: Danny Grauted salamander. This means that buildings. We saw the assembly the hibernating animals think line where they make Mustangs spring is here. Karen Keller show- and Cougars. We saw the finished ed us sheets of braille writing, car at the end and saw the Ford We made stuffed rabbits for our people burn rubber on the tires room. We are looking forward to in the building. Easter. We are planning on going to the Easter hunt at the high school. We hope the bunny brings us lots of candy. Tammy Collinsworth went to Kentucky to visit her aunt. Jeff Eibler's brother is home on leave from the Coast trip to the Ford factory in Dear-Guard.

Teacher: Mrs. Morgan We are learning to change ones o tens in arithmetic. We are still working on regrouping numbers

prefixes and suffixes. We are The mothers who gave their day working on capitalization.

war and the same a

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Teacher: Miss Timmerman We have learned about line seg-Our room is full of bunnies, eggs, ments and angles, in our Math grass and all other Easter items. book. We are getting ready to During free time many children plant some seeds. When the snow have been busy making bunnies leaves we'll get some different kinds of soil.

morning. Gina brought Candy to strips on big Easter eggs. We are looking forward to our vacation.

> Teacher: Mrs. Edmonds Reporters: Penny Collinsworth

and Tracy Updegraff Mrs. Edmonds' third grade is making April flowers, and the title for the bullentin board is gerbil. He is very wiggly and "April Showers Wake Up the studying about living and non-Our bean plant has grown so living things. Alfred brought two tall we need a yardstick to mea- frogs and we have been collecting some more things.

Teacher: Mrs. Hire The following are stories writ-Some buildings have used all the ten by some of Mrs. Hire's stu-

> Here is a cave. Let's find what is in it. Bill you can go in the Watch out, a rock is falling down! It hit my legs. Go get help! I will. ment. Yess. My friend went in a bus. cave and a rock hit his legs! And hurry up! When the firemen got "The Cave," by Linda Oliver

One day Sue and Linda were walking. - They came to a cave. and covered the hole. "Help!"...

Teacher: Mrs. Lees Reporters: Kathy Brassow and Cindy Pierce

In numbers we're learning about vegetables and fruit farms in the demonstrated things which show us hundreds, tens and ones. It's quite Rio Grande Valley. a challenge to see how far each Tuesday: On Tuesday, we have

music. We learned how to use rises. We also learned how mounthe verbs, gave and given, correct- tains, cold fronts and warm fronts the verbs, gave and given, correct-

Michigan animals and things about about "Wind." Each Thursday we go to the library. Friday: We are starting multi

plication in arithmetic. And eve We got ready for spring by making spring twisters out of pa-

FOURTH GRADE-Teacher: Mrs. McCullough Reporters: Susan Tompkins and Linda Meyer

Thursday we went to the Ford tree. Dennis really surprised Mrs. Co. in Dearborn. We saw a big ship that carries—materials, We saw how slabs are made. They put We went to the museum. The the ingots in the soaking pit. This boys in our class really liked the is done to get the temperature up dinasours. We were all interested to 2400 degrees. Then it is put in hearing about different animals in the rolling mills and then is made in to the shape it is to be ! Then it is cut up into parts. After it cools down it is ready to be used for cars and buildings.

We saw how they make the parts Darlene Payne brought a spot- for the cars, but it smelled in the Teacher: Mr. Schmunk

Reporters: Kellie Bradbury and Diana Pletcher Yesterday Mrs. McCullough's class and our class went on a

born. Our class studied transportation on the road and the highest score was 50 different kinds of transportation. We asked "What interested you most on the trip?" These said: Neil: How they finished a Mustang every 53 seconds. We are working hard on listen- Tony: The soaking ovens were ing skills. We try to see how heated for 6 hours to 2,400 degrees many important things we can for the ingots; Judy: The big ship remember about what was read to waiting to unload fron ore. Delayn: How they cut red hot iron We have been doing work on into different size pieces. to go along are, Mrs. Scitz. Mrs.

Chelses, Mich.

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Hello! Is this the fire depart and Mrs. Bradbury, who drove our

Teacher: Mrs. Graybill

Reporter: Yvonne Sindlinger We have been learning about weather in science. In math we have been dividing four digit numbers by two digit

numbers In spelling we are writing words in abbreviations. In art we made three dimen-

have also started mosaics.

In social studies we are learning about regions of the United

Teacher: Mrs. Heller No suit or proceedings at law or in ceased.

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It is Ordered that on May 7, 1969, at the debt secured by said mortgage of 9130 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the petition of Milda H. Parker for into the stat- bate of a purported will, for granting of the weather.

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Mrs. Lees' class would like to the wint we nope is the last associated with many tell about some of the things we enjoyed studying in school this us, everyone has been watching the March of Dimes.

Ann Arbor, Stuffed birds, under- week.

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It is Ordered that on May 7, 1969, at the many associated with many at the sensor just behind infancy and childhood, and the petition of Milda H. Parker for into the petition of Milda H. Parker for into the stat- bate of a purported will, for granting of the weather.

Mandan or proceedings at law or in the going to decorate our dressers.

Mrs. Lees' class would like to the weather that the many associated with many at the many or in the petition of Milda H. Parker for into the season just behind infancy and childhood, and the many or in the petition of Milda H. Parker for into the season just behind infancy and childhood, and the many or into the season just behind infancy and childhood, and the many or into the season just behind infancy and childhood, and the many or into the season just behind infancy and childhood, and the many or into the season just behind infancy and childhood, and the period the season just behind infancy and childhood, and the many or into the season just behind infancy and childhood, and the period the season just behind infancy and childhood, and the period the season jus snow fall of the season just behind infancy and childhood, according to studies. We learned about the weather. We talked about and that warm air holds more mois! ture than cold and that warm air.

> cause rain. Each of us have our Wednesday: We have Open Door own cloud chart to use. our study of the Civil War. Barry born a slave and later in life became an important speaker. He right to vote. Some of the other boys are making a mural of a

Civil War battle scene. Of course we are all looking forward to Spring Vacation!

Teacher: Mrs. Winkle Reporters: Beth Hoover__ and Lynn Smith Here is our weekly chart: Monday, we do our usual things, which are math, science, English

plane, the 747 superjet. The new plane, the 747B, it was said would be available both in all-cargo and convertible cargo-passenger ver Dr. Louis A. Doyle, associate director of continuing education at Michigan State University, ha returned from Cali. Colombi where he served as part of a three

man team to chart a course fo

continuing education at the li

The Boeing Co. has announced

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ternational Center of Tropical Agriculture. Prenatal care may reduce the

reading, social studies, and spell

noon recessi "Wednesday, the same as Mon

YoThursday, we have chorus

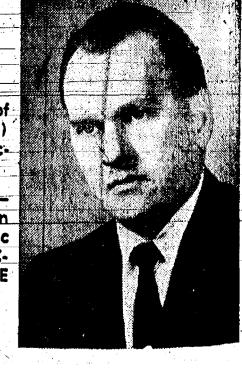
2:80 n.m. Friday we have library in the morning and square dancing



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BOWLING NEWS

for House League dings as of March 27

L. Hocking, 559; J Harook Fouty, 548; D. Alexander, Weir, 531; B. McGlennon A. Ringe, 524; R H. 523; B Prater, 522; A. man, 520; R. Peffer, 517; man, 515; A. Peterson, 510; p, 508; G. Stephens, 508; ey, 506; P. Boham, 502.

Charlie Brown Snoopy's Friends

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John Simpson, 117-116; Guenther, 117; Tammy d, 115-113; Ann Kalishek, ble Fitzsimmons, 111; Pam 109; Randy Rosentreter. Bury, 107; Brian Lewis, John Toon, 101; Mike Lon Fritz, 100: Mark



6033 Jackson Road ARBOR, MICHIGAN Tri-City Mixed League
Standings as of March 18

8-D Sales Sprague Buick & Olds 66 54 Wolverine Early Birds 65 1/2 54 1/2 Chelsea Cleaners 651/4 541/4 Cavanaugh Lake Flintstones Wolverine No. 1 Clear Lake Don's Standard 51 69 Eibler & Frisinger 50 70

224: H. Kunzelman, 224; A. Fouty,

eries and over; T. Wis-615; B. Morton, 613; R. den, 612. ries and over: A. Fletcher, Fahrner, 585; B. Yocum, Erskine, 574; H. Bernett, Warmingham, 566; L. Sal-Weston, 501.

Sunday Swingers Mixed League Standings as of March 30

	W	L	ŀ
Crafts	37	27	1
Limelighters	36 1/4	271/2	ı
Swappers	341/2	291/2	ŀ
Kutty Sark 4	38	31	l
Manchester Four	32	32	ı
Odd Couples			Ŧ
Red Barons	31		t
Fun Chums	30	34	L
Minuets	28	36	Į,
Outlaws	26	38	١
Women's games ov			
Haydock, 151; S. Timn	nerman	170-	1
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167-157; C. Reinhart, 150-169-166; H. Craft, 159-171; E. Seegert, 150-166; J. Clark, 183; M. Byers, 157 N. Beal, 150. Women's series over 450: S Timmerman, 494; C. Reinhart, 485;

H. Craft, 479; E. Seegert, 458 Men's games over 175; S. Hay-cock, 175-211; T. Bowen, 176; J. Krichbaum, 202-191; D. Rowe, 188 100 and over: Mark D. Walton, 192-181-193; D. Proctor, 144-113; Doug Craft, 178; H. Craft, 211; D. Coppernoll n Lewis, 130; Brian Kal- | 193-219; H. Morton, 178-200-178. 32; Vicki Burnett, 126-107; Men's series over 475; S. Hayloyer, 126; Mike Foster, dock, 544; J. Krichbaum, 550; P Beaumont, 124-120; Dale Reinhart, 479; D. Walton, 566; D. 1, 124; Don Messner, 122; Proctor, 485; H. Craft, 509; D. Wiott, 121-118; Linda Haf- Coppernoll, 578; H. Morton, 556.

> Nite Owl League Standings as of March 31

Waterloo_Garage_

Wahl's Dinos	621/2	571/2
Stivers	62	58
Cavanaugh Lake Store-	62	58
Foster's Men's Wear		58
Chelsen Drug	61	5 9.
Team No. 12	50	61
Jack & Son Barbers		61
Wolverine Tavern		61 1/2
Don's Std. Service		
Palmer's Mustangers		
Washtenaw Crop Serv.		
500 series: R. Huston		
Schiller, 578; L. Eder, 5		
Gibney, 566; A. Gieake		
Genske, 563; A. Peterso		
Scott, 535; W. Wood, 524		
phy, 523; J. Pierson, 51		
dyke, 516; R. Smith, 512;		
511; R. Powers, 507;	E. H	eller
503; C. Stapish, 502; M		

502; G. Packard. 500. 200 games: W. Chewning, 234; E. Heller, 230; L. Eder, 222; W. Wood, 221; J. Eder, 217; R. Huston, 211; P. McGibney, 209; R. Powers, 207; A. Gieske, 204-203; J. Pierson, 204; T. Pokela, 204; C. Genske, 204; A. Peterson, 200.

Chelsea Women's

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6	Standings as of Mar	ch 2	8
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	Chelsea Milling	76	36
6		69	48
() ()		67	45
6		66	46
•	Chelsea Grinding	60 1/2	511
5	Wolverine	57	55
-		55	57
2	Foster's	52	60
		471/2	641
		44	68
		43	69
	The Pub	35	77
	150 games or better:	A. E	isel
- 4	1 KO. A. Walshanbarten		

168; L. Foster, 180-174; R. Lutovsky, 161; B. Parish, 159; D. Verwey, 173; P. Borders, 162; B. Fike, 185; M. Ritter, 150; R. Johnson, 159-161; P. Shoemaker, 157-188-173; P. Poertner, 192-157-163; A. Turner, 164-160; H. Morgan, 171-154-159; A. Alexander, 169; M. E. Sutter, 202; D. Alber, 153-174; S Ringe, 152; K. Weinberg, 178; B. Tirb, 158-150; H. Ringe, 162-154-154; D. Graden, 165; H. Rothfuss, 153; D. Frisbie, 200-180; L. Orlowski, 154-172; D. Fouty, 155 S. Klink, 162.

450 series or better: A. Knick-erbocker, 471; N. Kern, 478; D Miller, 557; G. Kuhl, 452; S. Timmerman, 580; L. Stewart, 464; C. Stoffer, 458; L. Foster, 501; R. Lutovsky, 451; R. Johnson, 459; P. Shoemaker, 518; P. Poertner, 512; A. Turner, 453; H. Morgan; 484; M. E. Sutter, 466; H. Ringe, 469; D Frisbie, 508; L. Orlowski, 462; S. Klink, 454.

Senior House League

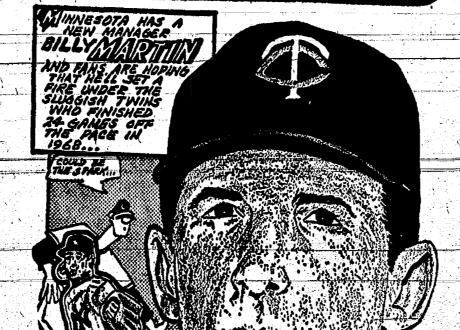
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,	G. E. Boys		-54 1/2
			54 1/2
•	Sylvan Center	61 1/	581/6
	Schneider's Market	59 %	601%
•	Wolverine Tavern	581/	61 14
,-	Dana No. 2		
,	Murphy's Barber Shop	54	66
٠	Dana No. 1	40	71
	Dana No. 1 Wonder Bar	40	80
•	200 games and over:	Q	Slana
•-	207; D. Coppernoll, 213	, D,	File,
•	210; G. Burnett, 201; T.	1271	Tine,
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	kins, 202-212; J. Harool	K, 22	I, N.
Ì	Fahrner, 205-214; O. K	ruse	, 208;
-	F. Klink, 200; A. Sanne	ş, 2(00; A.

500 series and over: J. Myers 527; S. Slane, 518; D. Coppernoll 539; H. Burnett, 503; G. Burnett 574; J. Harook, 528; R. Hutzel 511; G. Knickerbocker, 531; R Knickerbocker, 503; N. Fahrner 588; O. Kruse, 534; T. McClean 560; F. Klink, 547; R. Spaulding 568; G. West, 525; J. P. Jones, C. Parish, 507; W. Griffith, 505; M. Poertner, 531; B. Ousley, 513; 215. Lawrence, 524; G. Padgham, 522; R. Eder, 556; E Keczer, 534; 624. G. White, 549; A. Peterson, 519; . Hess, 552; S-Hopkins, 584.

600 series and over: A. Stone

Junior Swingers

	Standings a	s of Ma	ren	29
•			W-	L
Gu	tter Guys		: 69	33
	n Boosters			
	ue & Gold			
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B.	B & B-		26	75
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Mike Murphy, 137-142; Brian Kyte, R. Kotar, 180-182; J. Collins, 208 E. GreenLeaf, 215-207-202.

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of March 26

Dana Corp.

Chelsea Industrial League Standings as of April 2

400 series or over: Brian Kyte,

	Chelsea Lanes No. 263	29
	Dana Corp. 50	42
-	Fearsome Four Plus 148	44
:	Chelsea Lanes No. 1 46	46
_	Central Fibre 38	54
	Cook's Store30	62
	Series over 500; A. Cleme	
	P. Kelly, 579; E. GreenLeaf	
	T. Schulze, 555; M. Manville	-5
•	I Poutney 507, I Love E	no.

Leaf, 212; Art Clemes, 209; Mike Manville, 206; Del Stevens, 205,...

Guys and Gals Mixed League

	Standings as of M	arch	27	ſ
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Į.	Wonder Bar Chelsea Lanes	78	43	Ĉ
3;	Chelsea Lanes	71	45	
١.	Ken's Stand. Serv.	66	1/2 491	6
	Pleasant Lake Resort	62	1/2 BB 1	6
θ,	Pub No. 1	. 61	1/2 541	1
	Team-No. 0	. 61-	55-	Ĵ
В,	Team No. 0 Strikers	57	59	. !
l,	2 & 2	54	62	
t,	Recreation Tavern	50	1/2 65 t	漬
Ι,	Recreation Tavern Murphy's Barber Shop	50	66	
₹.	Challengers	46	70	1
r,	Pub No. 2	43	73	1
r,	Women's high game:			
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Women's high series: B. Fritz Men's high game: E. GreenLeaf

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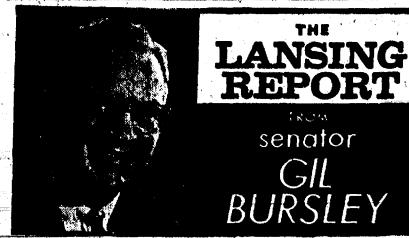
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The \$100,000,000 recreation bond he made on that baisis. I. am izens had the impression when they this need could be found from

lieve would be for urbay recrest perative to respect the democratic p.m., and Wednesday, April 9, at tion facilities. Governor Malker process, close as the decision might 12 noon. have been, and not to nullify the percent be devoted to the "out, people's decision in the legislative state" projects and that 60 per session immediately following the cent be spent in urbar areas where referendum. Such a move could establish a disastrous precedent.

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'The Master Carpenter' Slated As Special TV Easter Offering

East Lansing-WMSB's special trip only to be relieved when they Easter offering this year is "The return home to security. Both Master Carpenter," Sunday, April plays display the theme of the 6, at 4:30 p.m. on WMSB (Channel universality of man, a recurrent 10), Michigan State University theme with Wilder.

"The Master Carpenter" is a CONCERT—
dramatization of an original story "NET Festival" provides an inby WMSB's Helen Shaw (Miss side view of the concert perform-Helen of "Land of Play"). The ance and the people who particistory tells of Michael Jesus' child pate on "Mozart Piano Concerto ition in opposition to parochiaid presently am-that the majority hood friend and companion, who, No. 24," Sunday, April 6, at 1:30 as an adult, achieves renown for p.m. and in strong support of liberal. the 70-30 basis, I feel that integ. the excellence of his craft as a Andre Watts, a young American

Lansing area actors appearing issue is back in the headling keenly aware of the need for assist in the production are William Zubin Mehta about the interprebecause of a dispute over the ting people with park, playground Montgomery, Jack Machtel, Evelyn tation of Mozart's Concerto No. 24. allocation of the funds approved and recreation facilities near their Machtel, Waymon Underwood and The program ends with the com- time of year than any other. A priced at 10 cents a pound more

Other WMSB highlights include: INCOME TAX-"Your Dollar's Woth" offers Daylight Saving Time was de- some timely explanations on in- is a companion piece to the provoted to state parks, forests, camp, feated by about 400 votes out of come tax, a topic close to home, gram, "The Rite of Spring," which sites, and fisheries. The other 30 a total of 3,000,000. Although I on "How to Save on Your Income will be broadcast next week on percent they had been les to be personally like DST, I feel it im- Tax," Sunday, April 6, at 12:30 "NET Festival."

> To the average American, April is a cruel time of year—the month in which he experiences that annual agony of tax preparation. Too many people remain confused by the intricacies of tax laws.

1. Four to one, U. S. over tax and professional letters de- welfare, youth and education, and partment of Prentice-Hall, the pub- culture. lishing company; Florence B. Don-3. Penn State (over Kansas, 15- ahue, supervisory editor in charge of federal tax reports, and Martin Holbrook, associate managing edi- ist Winnifred Sherburn present a tor of the tax and professional television recital on "Recital Hall," letters department, to answer these Sunday, April 6, at 5 p.m. questions for taxpayers: What is the best way to compute your income tax? What are some ef- Major by Franz Josef Haydn as

WEAVING-

An_8,000-year-old_art_is_the focus of the new series, "Exploring the Crafts: Weaving," premiering Tuesday, April 8, at 1 p.m., and Friday, April 11, at

Lilly Hoffman, a professiona weaver since 1945, gives basic instruction in weaving, covering terms, preparation of the loom, score? The first of the eight programs son? introduces the history of weaving, along with some basic terms and

SATIRE-"NET Playhouse" presents "Infancy" and "Childhood," two oneact plays by Pulitzer prize-winning author Thornton Wilder, on Sunday, April 6, at 11:80 p.m.
"Infancy" provides a comic look

at adults through the eyes of two "babies" (adults dressed as infants and crammed into preambylators). "Childhood" is a more the generation gap. Three suburban children, imagining that their parents have died, set out on a

builds the cross used to crueify his musical influences and his experiences as a traveling artist. Later, he talks with conductor plete performance of the composi- review of the terminology becomes than the shank half or portion. tion by the Los Angeles Philhar- important so you know what you're

monic under the direction of Mehta. "Mozart Piano Concerto"No. 24"

BLACK AMERICA-The condition of the black man

in the South is examined on "Black Journal," Friday, April 11, at 7

quest for rights in the South NET has asked Lawrence H. viewed through such perspectives MacKirdy, executive editor of the as politics, economics, health and

hams, whole hams, butt or shank

The two main kinds of hams are

'fully-cooked" and "cook-before-

eating." It is safe to eat a fully

cooked ham without further cook

ing but the experts say they us-

ually taste better if heated in a

utes per pound. Cook-before-eating

hams, as the name implies, re-

quires 20 tó 25 minutes per pound

of further cooking in a 325 degree

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on fully-cooked hams, the price

per pound is higher. Cost per

serving, however, may be the same

or lower because of the larger

number of servings per pound

Cook-before-eating hams give two

to three servings per pound while

fully-cooked hams give three to

four servings, depending on wheth-

er the hams are bone-in, semi-

federal standards, to add water in

the amount of 10 percent of the

weight but the ham must be label-

Occasionally you'll see a tham

ham" label for those containing

Hams may also be offered whole,

portions. When you buy a butt

half or a shank half, you're get-

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They perform the first and third movements of Divertimento in D 325 degree oven for 10 to 15 minfective tax-saving ideas? If your transcribed for cello by Gregor train and put alcoholics to work in return is audited, what should Piatigorsky, Ludwig van Beeth-Maccabaeus" by Handel, plus the Serenade and Finale from the Sonata for piano and cello by De-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS OUIZ

1. What was the final Davis Cup

2. What college football team turing a display of finished work was number-one for the 1968 sea-

3. What team scored the first eastern team victory in the Orange Bowl since the thirties? 4. What college team was named second-best in basketball early

5. What was the score of the recent Rose Bowl game? 10 percent water added. There are (Answers elsewhere on this page) no" moisture level standards in Michigan, so hence the "imitation

CLAY POTS POPULAR Bedding plants professionally over 10 percent water. Not only grown in clay pots are popular is it profitable to sell water at among gardeners who want that a ham price, but consumers seem finished look earlier than is possible in other ways. Plants avail- meat of both "water added" and able at garden stores in 3- or 4inch clay pots include such favorites as begonias, lantanas, mari- sliced or divided into halves or golds, petunias, lobelias and im-

The National Foundation-March the center slices have been reof Dimes is a primary interna- moved, to sell as ham slices, the tional source for authoritative remainder must be called a butt

BUY-WAYS When you study food ads you butt contains more lean meat in know that Easter is fast approach- proportion to bone, fat and skining, for ham, in its various forms, than the shank. This explains why is featured more often at this the butt half or portion is usually

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Hams of five pounds and under are shankless and usually buttless. so consumers buy mostly the center portion of the ham. Larger ham may also be shankless, but often the entire ham is used. These differences in product and processing helps to explain the higher price per pound that smaller hams command. Imported hams cost more than American brands in the markets and the canned hams with "extras added" ... such as honeypineapple glaze, champagne, etc. cost more than plain canned hams.

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to Social Security? may request an annual report form (SSA 777) from your payment center, complete the form and return it; or you may go into your nearest Social Security office and they will assist you in completing

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The U.S. Coast Guard was established at Reven Marine, April 4, 1790. The Southern Confederacy forms

April 4, 1861.

Wendell Wilkie withdrew as GOP presidential cardidate April 5, 1944. General Douglas MacArthur was name head of U.S. forces in Japan, April 5, 1945.

Admiral R.E. Peary reached the north pole, April 1909. The first Olympic Games were held in Athens, April 6, 1896. April 6 is Easter Sunday.

Television was demonstrated in New York City, April 7, 1939.

7, 1927. Italy invaded Albania, April 7, 1939.

President Wilson revived the custom of addressing Communications.

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Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appoint tox, Va., April 9, 1865.

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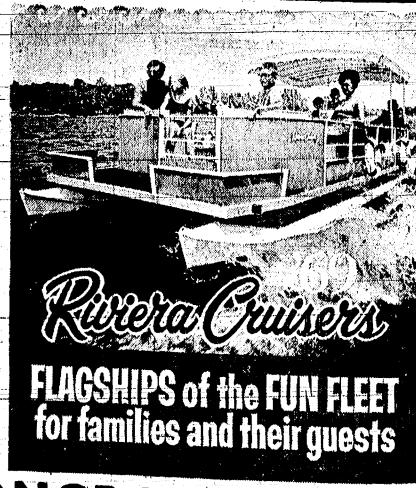
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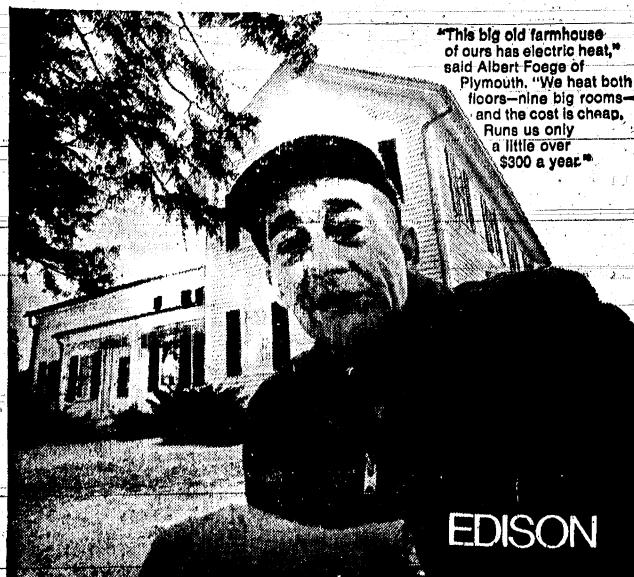
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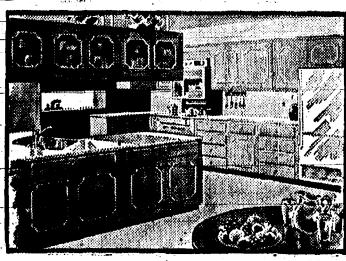
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meeting of the Chelsea wisr meeting of the March 20, Study group met March 27 at the Mrs. Darrel Satter- home of Mrs. Beyerly Beuerle for meeting was call- control foods.

il Appoint

completed a craft club voted to take these to the Easter. Refreshments Washtenaw County Hospital after the party. Members worked on the hostesses. individual name tags for the par-

clerk and Mrs. Richard hostesses. The program vening was "Wills" pre-William Rademacher. members and three James Krichbaum,

meeting will be Apri co-hostess Mrs. Errol program will be make-Markeita Satterthwaite.

nthly meeting of the Am agion Auxiliary was held l at Sylvan Township ilh 14 members present. port was given on the 50th sary Banquet held March

Ann Shoppe. Also votay was the Mother-Daught 6:30 p.m. at the home naugh Lake. The regular will follow the banquet District president being

MATION HONORED

tene Laree Robbins at an DEN 1, PACK 415use Sunday at the home She received many

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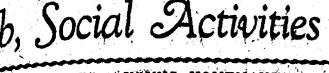
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Wear



Edward Lauhon was a pot-luck dinner featuring weight the president, Mrs. | Eleven members and two guests Reports were given were present. Guests were the discommittee chairmen. trict council representative Mrs. decided as their club Earl Huehl and Mrs. Charles Fuhrthe year to donate to mann. The meeting was called to Social Service and order by chairman Mrs. Earl Koch-Children. The door with the reading of the Woman's the evening was donated Creed. Mrs. Luther Nagel and Tulek and won by Mrs. Beverly Buerle gave the lesclaughlin. The elec- son-on "weight control." Mrs. Daofficers and a bake sale vid Wolfgang, Mrs. Kenneth Haist held at the next meeting and Mrs. Earl Horning reported that the centerpieces were finished adjournment of the meet- for the District Spring Party. The

Young Homemakers Extension

Mothers Child Study
March 25 at the home of 24 at the home of Mrs. Reuben
Kvarnberg with Mrs.
Lesser, Jr.



Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 455 met Thursday afternoon, March 27, at the home of the den mother Mrs. Charles Burgess, and opened the meeting with the Pledge of Al-

Cub Scouts answered roll cal by giving the name of an Indian tribe. Then they practiced the Indian dance for their skit at the pack meeting that evening. They also finished their projects for the pack meeting—the making of Indian bead necklaces, copper arm bracelets and feather headpieces, Their mothers made the burlap vests they used for their skit. Treats were brought by Steve and sauces, mix them with other

The meeting closed with the living circle. Treats for the March 20 meet

Jeff Elkins, scribe.

Chelsea United Metho Day. We had Indian ceremony

Pack 425 held their monthly Pack Packing Thursday, March 27 North Elementary school, For the opening ceremony the record of Red Skelton's "Pledge Bill Baker presented the charter

ouis Foreman. Webelos awards for engineering were presented to Doug Kalmbach and Kent Longworth, Mark Bucholz was presented with the wolf patch, one gold arrow and two

with a one-year pin for Den Chief. David Wetzel was presented with

a one-year pin. Theme for the month was "Indian Lore." Den 15 made spears, skit, in which they presented an fic areas, room-size rugs should be Indian Dance. Den 13 made tom- turned frequently. Wall-to-wall tom drums, drum sticks and a carpet should be protected by scattotem pole for their skit, in which ter rugs. Furniture can also be

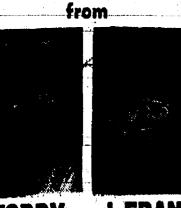
they did a war dance. Kent Longworth and Doug Kalmbach then gave a demonstration

on different types of bridges. clothes softer and more wrinkle The guest for the month was free. But fabric softeners can't Larry Chapman, who gave some facts about Indian Life and showed do their job if there is any soan some of his Indian relics. Refresh- or detergent left in clothes. That's why manufactures recommend ments were served by the den adding the fabric softener to the final rinse.

A MAN'S GUIDE to the

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. Stephens, of 18275 Cava-

naugh Lake Rd., announce the

engagement of their daughter.

Joyce, to Brian A. Policht, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Policht,

of 5650 Stofer Rd. Both grad-

uated from Chelsea High school

in 1968. The prospective bride

is employed by Federal Screw Works, Chelsea, and the future

bridegroom is completing his

freshman year at Washtenaw

Community College. He is also

employed part-time by Jenkins

Equipment Co. of Dexter. A

June 14 wedding is planned.

FAMILY POT LUCK

vent spattering in oven, partic-

ularly pork roasts which have

Add spices and herbs to food

more fat than others.

and lose their crispness.

3 medium-size tomatoes

2 tbsp. grated cheese

watercress.

watercress.

When you need a number of con-

move the bowl. Put the foil con-

Sardine-Tomato Broil

(3-% oz.) cans Norway sardines

small_boiled_potatoes_or_steamed

Cut the tonatoes in half. Drain

the clive oil from the Norway sar-

dines and make a puree of con-

tents of one can. Spread puree

over tomatoe halves. Top each

with 4 or 5 whole sardines from

second can. Sprinkle with grated

cheese and bake in oven or under

der. Serve piping hot with small

broiled potatoes or steamed rice.

Decorate with green olives and

Homemakir a Hints

changed to emphasize different

Fabric softeners help make

portions of, the carpet.

Girl Scout Troop 58 opened their Monday meeting with the flag ceremony, then divided into patrols and collected dues. After that they finished the menu for the camp-out April 12. Members played "The Noble Duke of York." Kim Brown brought refreshments.
The meeting was closed with "Taps."

Jane Knott, scribe.

TROOP 47-Girl Scout Troop 47 met Tuesday at the Congregational, Church The 16 members present worked on badges. The flag ceremony was done by patrol 1. Saturday we are going to have park clean-up. We hope all Girl Scouts will attend. Karen Kern, scribe

BROWNIE TROOP 169-Brownie Troop 169 met April 1 and opened with the flag ceremony. Two guests, Mrs. Updegraff who will be the assistant leader. and Penny Wood, from a Saline Brownie Troop, were introduced. We finished some odd jobs we had to do and had an Easter treat. We closed with "Taps," and "The

Tammy Patrick, scribe

Cpl. Roy Sundberg Returning Home After Service With Marines

toward the end of the cooking Lance Cpl. Roy E. Sundberg has period so they won't lose their completed his tour of duty with the U.S. Marines and will return Variety is the keynote to menu home this week-end. Cpl. Sundplanning. Sausages and processed berg. 20, has been stationed at meats, for example, are available Camp Pendleton, Calif., since Aug. thank you letter for the Friendin some 200 different varieties. 1967 after he was injured during When using peanuts in salads five months combat duty in Da Nang, Vietnam. He is being reingredients just before serving, leased five months early.

Peanuts take up moisture readily He enlisted July 26, 1966 after graduating from Chelsea High ing were brought by Bobby Bur- tainers to hold different dips for school with the class of 1966. Cpl. snacks, shape a double square of Sundberg is the son of Mr. and aluminum foil over a small bowl. Mrs. Ralph Sundberg, Grass Lake. Trim or flute the edges, then re-

Give your larger house plants a Den 1, Pack 415 met at the tainers in the center of the tray, spring tonic before warmer weath-home of their den mother, Mrs. fill with the dip, and surround er sets in. If they've taken on added growth during the winter, t's wise to repot them into new, larger clay pots, and add sterilized soil mix.

Beach, Fla.

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A Plymouth Fury I scored the

highest number of points of all

60 cars that competed in fuel

economy, acceleration and brak-

ing tests of the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona

The Plymouth Fury, compet

ing in Class V for cars equipped

with standard V-8 engines

scored a total of 98 performance

points out of a possible 100.



JUNE WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillis of 829 Morton Rd., Stockbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter. Linda Dorsalee, to James W Cook of 5424 Sheppler Rd., Stockbridge. Mr. Cook is employed at Wonderland Lumber Co. A June wedding is being

SENIOR CITIZENS The March 26 sauerkraut dinner was enjoyed by 36 Senior Citizens. After the dinner cards were a pleasant diversion.

planned.

Mrs. Alma Bahnmiller and Mrs. Mary Wood will be hostesses for Council approval. for the Social Party at the Korner House Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 a new contract with Superior Am-

Each Friday night is Fun Night a letter had been sent to Superior at Korner House, except Good Fri- Ambulance Co. to negotiate a new day, April 4, when the Korner contract. A reply is due by April House will not be open. Senior Citizens are invited to oring their breakfast to Korner

House Saturday, April 12 at 9 m. Mrs. Zeta Hefner and Mrs. the Community Calendar sponsor-Gladys Klumpp will be the committee for the Senior Citizens' Birthday Party, Thursday, April 17. The American Red Cross of Ann Arbor sent the Senior Citizens a

Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Miller, supported by Chandler, to authorize the firm of

ship Bags they made. Finkbeiner, Pettis, and Strout WATERLOO BEAUTY SHOP

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475-8895 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS March 18, 1969 | proceed with a preliminary report Council Room concerning phosphorus compounds Regular Session. This meeting was called to order by Pres. Pennington at 8:00 p.m. al of these compounds at a cost Trustees present: Miller, Gorton,

were read and approved.

Code was acknowledged.

in the very near future.

Further discussion was held re-

garding the need for a new gen-

erator for use in the Civil De-

fense Control Center. Trustee Mil-

ler was authorized to obtain spe-

cificatons for bids to be submitted

A discussion was held regarding

bulance Co. Trustee Fulks advised

Motion by Gorton, supported by

Fulks, to list all regular meeting

nights of the Village Council on

ed by the Chelsen Band Boosters

at a cost of \$.25 per meeting.

Fulks.

present in wastewater, and recommendations on a method of remove of \$400.00 payable upon completion of the study. Roll call: yeas Musbach, Clark, Chandler, and all. Motion carried. The Minutes of the Regular Ses-

The clerk was directed ot write sion of March 4, and the minutes a letter to Finkbeiner, Pettis and the study currently being con-Mr. Robert Hull, representing

Washtena v County, was present | village sewer system. requesting action on the Washtenaw County Electrical Code. Mr. by Clark, to employ Frederick Web-Hull was advised that the counter as a full time Village Administ ed for him to return to his wagon cil would give consideration as trator at an annual salary of \$13, to give us all the pieces that broke soon as the Electrical Code could 500 effective March 18, 1969. Roll off the block of ice, some large, call: yeas all. Motion carried.

Mr. Earl Heller was also present Motion by Gorton, supported by and his interest in the Electrical Musbach, to authorize and direct the clerk to issue checks in pay-Further discussion was held with ment of bills as submitted. Rol Mr. Art Steinsway and Mr. Tom call: yeas all. Motion carred. Dunlap regarding Council support | General Fund: \$11,910.29. for the sale and use of plastic

varbage bags by residents of the Clark, to adjourn the \meeting. | day?' Village of Chelsea. Truseee Miller Roll call: Yeas all. Motion caradvised that he expected a written reply from the Refuse Company

Approved: April 1, 1969. Harold Pennington, President BY THE OLD TIMER

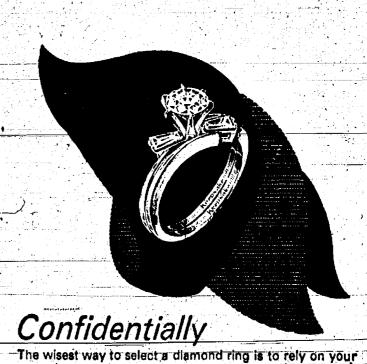
From Ruth M. Greenslade, Santa Rosa, Calif .: "I have been enjoying the articles in our little town paper and wish to contribute my share. I am 80 years young and thank God for the good old days! I remember kerosens lamps and the gas lights and especially of the Special Session of March 13 Strout in an attempt to expedite the old lamplighter who arrived sharp at 6 o'clock to light the ducted by the firm regarding the street lamp on the corner.

"I remember the ice man who Motion by Chandler, supported came to your door with ice for your icebox and how the kids wait. some small.

"I remeber the fish peddleers who blew a horn, and the Chinese men who carried baskets across their shoulders on a pole, I still remember a voice at the door saying. 'It's the old lady with the Motion by Fulks, supported by basket. Any pins or needles to

"I remember seeing Amelia Earhardt sail through the sky in her silver bird, never to return again.

Richard Harvey, Clerk. Standard Want Ads Get Results!



own good taste... and look for the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag. KISMET \$400 ALSO \$275 TO 1800 WEDDING RING 62.50

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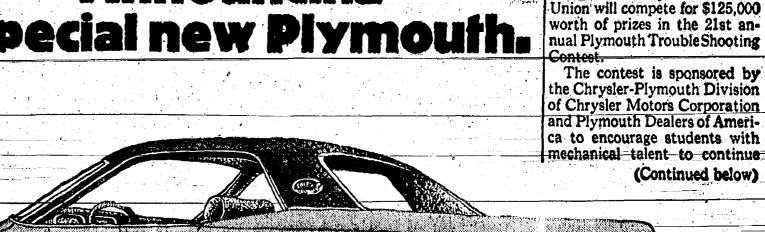
Trouble Shooting Contest

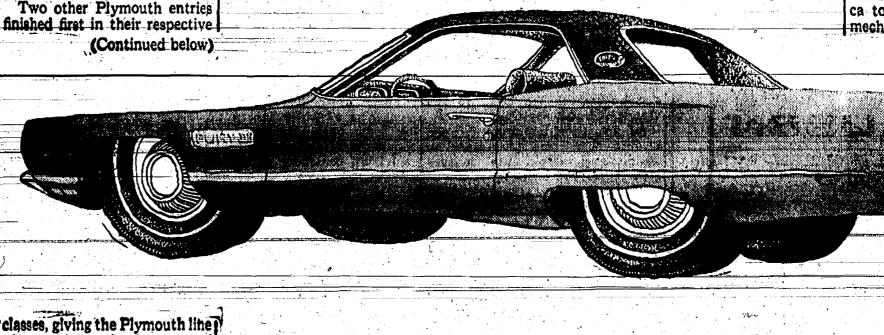
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of cars winners in three out of the nine classes of competition.

Other Plymouth winners were a Valiant Signet in Class VII for six-cylinder compact economy cars, and a Barracuda in Class IX for sports compacts.

The Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, held under the supervision of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, compared the basic performance characteristics of American made 1969 models which are in the popular price ranges.

The fuel economy tests measured a car's fuel consumption at an average speed of 40 miles per hour over a distance of 18.567 miles.

The acceleration tests mea sured the time it took a car to accelerate from 25 to 70 mile per hour.
The braking tests demon-

strated the car's high-speed stoppingcapabilityimmediatelyafter severe brake usage. The 60 stock cars competing in the tests were taken direct ly from dealers' showrooms throughout the country to pro-

vide a realistic comparison of

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their education and pursue careers in the growing automotive service business.

The winning two-man team at each of the 100 regional and state contests being held this spring will compete for \$125,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies and automotive equipment for their schools at the National Finals at the Indianapolis 500 Speedway in mid-June.

Winners at local and national contests are chosen by the speed and skill with which they find and fix malfunctions under the hood of a new Plymouth and restore the car to normal operating condition. All teams work on identical cars that have been deliberately tampered with in the same way. Plymouth Dealers sponsor a

two-man team from their local school and make a Plymouth car available to practice on. The teams from the 2,000 participating schools, which have a combined enrollment of 150,000 students taking automotive shop courses, are selected by school instructors.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest originated in Los Angeles in 1949. It was sponsored by Plymouth Dealers there who sought to recruit young men as mechanic trainees. The annual contest grew in size as educators gave it their support.

Since the contest became national in scope in 1962, scholarships have been awarded to 116 students and full or part-time lobe have been found for more than 15,000 young men.

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PORT COATS

Easter

It is fitting that Easter comes at this time of the year. Everywhere one looks, the earth is greening up and there is evidence of new life, new color.

For Easter is the season of hope. It is a time when Christians reaffirm their faith and belief. It is a time when we are reminded of Sunday, April 6the lasting example One Great Life upon earth.

From the life and death of Christ and with the Resurrection, came the strength of faith and purpose disciples and followers needed to Wednesday, April 9believe and to practice according 1:00 p.m.-Rachel chapter to the examples and the words of home of Pauline Windell.

The message of Easter is hope. Hope for mankind. Institutions, nations, civilizations may fall; yet we may believe that the soul of man will survive the crash. In spirit, we may all visit the

empty tomb and hear the words of the radiant angel: "He is risen. Friday, April 4 of the radiant angel: "He is risen. He is not Here."

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor Thursday, April 3-

7:30 p.m.-Communion service. Saturday, April 5-9:00-11:00 a.m. - Confirmation

7:15 a.m.-Easter breakfast in church basement. 8:00 a.m.—Early service with senior high youth assisting.

9:00 a.m.—Coffee and rolls. 10:00 a.m.-Easter worship.

ST. MARY'S

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowish Thursday, April 3-7:30 p.m.-Concelebrated Mass and processional. Adoration until

12:30 p.m. +Stations Cross. 1:00 p.m.-Liturgical service. Holy Communion, Adoration of the Cross.

Saturday, April 5-11:00 p.m.-Blessing of Fire, Pascal Candle, Baptismal Water. 12:00 midnight-Mass of Resurrection.

Sunday, April 6-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Friday, April 4-1:30 p.m.-Worship. Sunday, April 6-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.-Evening worship. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.—Bible study a n-c

prayer meeting.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. John Fall Administrator The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain Thursday, April 3-

Sunday, April 6-8:45 am .. - Worship service.





REGIMENTAL CHECKS

\$5.00 and \$6.00

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IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Sunday, April 6-6:00 a.m.—Sunrise service, break fast afterward. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur-CATHOLIC CHURCH

ery provided. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship nursery provided. 7:30 p.m.-Evening service, special music by Men's Chorus. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m .- Family Hour and Junior Choir.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (United Methodist) The Rev. Wilbur Sivernail, pasto Thursday, April 3-

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

7:30 p.m.-Maundy Thursday

9:30 a.m. - Worship service wit

Thursday, April 3-

Communion service.

Sunday, April 6-

8:00 p.m.-Maundy Thursday Communion service at First church. Sunday, April 6-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. - Worship service. 7:00 p.m-Youth Fellowship

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

The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, April 6-8:00 a.m. - Sunrise service, breakfast afterward. 11:00 a.m. - Church service.

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

Friday, April 4-_8:00 p.m.—Communion—service Sunday, April 6-9:30 a.m.-Church service, Combaptisms and reception of new

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds. Freedom Township
The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Thursday, April 3-

8:00 pm.-Tenebrae service with Communion. Friday, April 4-2:00 p.m.-Good Friday service.

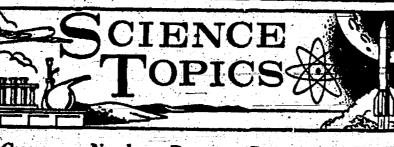
Saturday, April 5-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday, April 6-7:00 a.m.—Sunrise service. 8:00 a.m.-Easter breakfast

10:00/a.m.-Church service 11:00 am.-Sunday school. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, April 6-10:30 a.m.-Morning service. Lesson-Sermon: "Unreality." 10:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Thursday, April 3-

8:30 p.m.-Communion service. Sunday, April 6-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Church service, reception of new members



* Compact Nuclear Reactor Being Tested . . . A NUCLEAR REACTOR with by antibodies manufactured within

potential uses on, a moon base the patient's own brain. and in orbiting space stations is and long life (two to five years) earth," he said. without need for refueling or

a healthy, important tissue of the and from the Rocky Mountains to multiple sclerosis one of the more sparsely populated region, the deobvious biological changes is the stuction to human life and propdestruction of nerve-insulating ma- erty was light. If it were to occur out, short-circuiting transmission many cities of the central Mississboth of information from sense ippi Valley. organs to the brain and of in structions from the brain to the that the myelin is being destroyed of Dimes.

being tested by the Atomic Energy IS AN ELLIS ISLAND needed Commission. The compact system for isolating space vehicles? Would could provide power for manned such a quarantine area prevent orbiting laboratories-large space- space travelers from bringing micraft that will undertake research crobes back to earth or transfrom vantage points high above porting them to another planet? the earth—or for bases on the A University of Michigan botanist Sunday, April 6--surface of the moon, from which thinks so. "We have to keep anastronauts can explore the lunar open mind about finding extrasurface. It is being considered for terrestrial life in our solar sys- er League. these uses becaus of its potn- tem and exercise caution not to tially high reliability, small size introduce them inadvertently on THE MOST WIDELY FELT

earthquake in the recorded his-MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS may tory of North America occurred well be one of those puzzling in 1811-1812 near New Madrid, Mo. chronic diseases in which the nor- The largest tremor was felt over inery of the human body attacks from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico body itself, reports Dr. Wallace W. the Atlantic Ocean. Because the Tourtellotte, a neurologist. In most intense effects were in a terial called myelin. This destruct in the ame area today it probably tion allows nerve impulses to leak would cause severe damage in

muscles. Sight, speech, and move- treatment of many inborn errors ment are often impaired, and the of hody chemistry now enable disease sometimes progresses to thousands of children to lead norcomplete paralysis. He believes mal lives, according to the March

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Thursday, April 8-

10:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. Good Friday, April 4-12:00 to 1:00 p.m -- Ante-Communion.

Sunday, April 6-11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor Thursday, April 3-7:30 p.m.-Maundy Thursday

Communion service in Sanctuary. Friday, April 4-12:00-3:00 p.m.-Union Friday Service.

Sunday, April 6--7:00 a.m.-Easter service. Worship led by MYF, sermon by the Rev. John Fall.

8:00 a.m. - Easter Sunrise breakfast by Men of church. 9:00 a.m.—Church school (3rd grade through senior high). 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship, "A

Confession, A Crucifixion, and Living Christ." 10:00 a.m.-Church school (Nursery through 5th). 11:05 a.m.-Adult Study group

Each Monday in April-1:30 p.m.-ADC Mothers meet at Ed. Unit with Shirley Pio, Catholic Social Services.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, April 6-

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

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds (Rogers Corners) The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Friday, April 4-

1:30 p.m.-Worship, Holy Comnunion. Passion puzzle, "The Sacrificial Crucifixion." Saturday, April 5-

9:00 a.m.-Ninth grade youth instruction. 9:00 a.m.-Luther I meet to decorate parish hall. 6:30 a,m .- Sunrise service.

7:30 a.m.-Breakfast-by Luth-9:00 am. - Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Festival worship vith Holy Communion

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, April 3-7:30 p.m.—Communion service.

DramasDialogue "Behold the Man." Sunday, April 6-6:30 a.m. Sunrise service. 7:30 a.m.—Easter breakfast. 9:15 a.m.-Holy Communion

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12. East R. D. Parnell, Minister

'The Difference a Day Makes"

Sunday, April-6-10:00 a.m. - Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service.

Every Wednesday-FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, April 6-

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, April 6-10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m. -Evangelistic service

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH,

(United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck Thursday, April 3-

8:00 pm.-Communion and Tenebrae service. Friday, April 4-1:30 p.m.-Good Friday service at Manchester Methodist church

Sunday, April 6-10:00 a.m. Worship, communion following service. No church

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, April 6-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:15 a.m. Church school.

6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 2501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, April 6-

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

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The New President and Some old Problems One point that most of our age

group prefer to stress is that we're citizens of the United States, first, thing because he issued foremost, and beyond anything ment to that effect shorth else. We want what is best for the election. It's a state the country. After that, we can turn to the issues affecting us, as to the next four years. a special part of the populatin. So, our view of the new Nixon Administration is bound to be

7:30 p.m. Mid-week pible study. much like that of our juniors. Which is to say, we'll differ among ourselves as to the performance of the incoming president. In fact, many Americans of re-brief but eloquent sentence tirement age are in politics, and it's only natural for them to look at the bigger picture from a party angle. That's the name of the game.

That much being granted, we can move on to the fact that America is a land of pluralism. over-all pattern of our national

Hence the legitimacy of what President Nixon in do for us.

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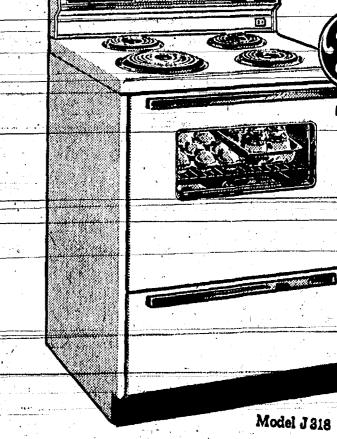
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