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INANIMOUSLY ELECTED District 26 state vice-president Tuesday night was Chesea Jaycee President Don Proctor. Accompaying Proctor to the Jaycee annual election meeting in Ypsilanti were Art Steinaway, Si Hopkins, Walter Brown, Chuck Matoff, Ernie Cameron, Gary Packard, Neil Fahrner, Tom Dunlap,, Dan Mer. Ed GreenLeaf, Daniel Martin, Ronald Branham, Tom Thalner, Gerald Blough, Robert Updegraff, Vasant Bhirud and Perry Small. District 26 includes Ann Arbor, Augusta township, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Milan FCI, Saline and Ypsilanti. During the year Proctor will visit each local chapter of the district and will be available to assist them with their problems. Ronad Branham and Dan Maroney are local Jaycees who have also served as state

Kiwanians lear Talk on rison Policies

N

leward Groman, deputy assis-

the of the best yet.

ed to become second vice-presof the club. He will rekaving Chelsea shortly. Will-Rademacher, president, and t Fowler, secretary, were sed as delegates to the Inter-donal Convention of Kiwanis Mile for June 29 and 30 and 1 and 2 at Miami Beach, Fla. Next Monday Kiwanis will meet 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea High ool for an athletic recognition Barr, retired all-pro flanker player and played at the

B scholastic average for voters.

Jaycees Elect New Officers For Coming Year

Chelsea Jaycees officers for 1969-70 were elected April 1 at the annual election meeting at let convertible parked across from director of Corrections Dept., the Knights of Columbus Hall. Walt Brown was elected presther correctional institutions ident; Si Hopkins, internal vice-Monday night Chelsea Ki- president; Art Steinaway, exter-Club meeting. He told Ki- nal vice-president; Gary Packard, speed. The patrolman turned on sans how men were selected to secretary; Tom Thainer, treasur- the flasher and siren and purblipate in programs similar to er; Ed GreenLeaf, membership di- sued the fleeing vehicle at speeds director; Ernie Cameron, internal finally forcing them to stop at sale Friday and Saturday director; and Dan Eder, external Peckins Rd. director.

> New officers will be for May 24 at the Anchor Inn.

Two Positons Available on **School Board**

Chelsea School District voters Burton and Vanghn escaped from will choose two new Board of Ed- Ionia April 7, stealing a car they Mr. Principal speaker will be ucation members and vote on a later left in Grand Rapids when Washtenaw County Intermediate they took the convertible, which School District proposal for an had not been reported missing mer all-state high school foot- additional half mill for special until the arrest was made. education at the June 9 annual. They were charged with escap-

wanis Scholar-Athletic Award" year terms expire June 30.

highest qualities of scholar- school board seat must obtain a be held in abeyance until the pair ter of travelogues. service, leadership, citizen- petition at the office of Charles are tried. Since fleeing is the The Dutch landscape with its and dedication. The recipient Cameron, superintendent of schools lesser charge, a sentence for it windmills and dikes, is a land rebe a graduating senior who and return it by 4 p.m. May 12 would be served concurrently with claimed from the sea. See its achieved a varsity letter in with signatures of at least 25 other sentences. or more sports and maintain- registered Chelsea School District | Chief Meranuck commended miraculously rebuild their country

for Fordyce, 115 Orchard, one-half mill to one mill from the have committed a crime locally. been hospitalized for several county special education program. He laso commended Joseph M. Saturday, April 12 in the Chelsea teks. He is in bed 1, room 417, This will mean a tax hike of Merkel, who saw that Sibert was High school auditorium. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equal- alone and assisted him until other

prague Buick, Ilds Plans rand Opening

The grand opening of Sprague nick and Olds in their new quarts at 1500 S. Main has been cheduled for Saturday and Sunay from noon to 6 p.m.

Dealership owner Graham rague moved his business to ie new building in November and postponed the grand opening until acilities were completed. Only a ew details remain in finishing the 7,000 square foot building with showroom, service facilities and offices. The fabricated steel buildng, co-owned by Sprague and Ted faist, has room for five cars in

The primary advantage to movng to the n ew facilities is room. Display space for 125 cars is available to Sprague in the present location, compared to space for 11 cars at the former quarters. Sprague bought out interests in

the W. R. Daniels Motor Sales from 1950 to 1966, and changed the name in January, 1968. W. R. Daniels Motor Sales was founded around 1918.

Sprague operates one of five new car dealerships in Chelsea.

Police Nab Escapees After Fast Chase

Two escapees from Ionia State Prison were apprehended early Wednesday morning by Chelsea Patrolman Bruce Sibert after igh speed chase on M-52. Sibert became suspicious when

two youths, inside a 1962 Chevrothe fire station, ducked to avoid pair drove off at a high rate of

rector; Chuck Matoff, publicity up to 90 miles per hour on M-52, He ordered the youths to lie

across the car trunk while waiting the annual joint installation set for assistance from Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies and State Police.

The two youths, who had no identification and gave false names, were identified as Maurice Harvey Burton, 18, and Willie Vaughan, 19, both from Detroit. They were identified through the state-wide police computer system, at the last of a six-part series of LEIN (Law Enforcement Informa- travelogues sponsored by the Kition, Network).

fersity of Michigan before School Board election. ing from prison, auto theft and thing the Lions. Mothers of Key | Charles Lancaster and Robert fleeing from a police officer. Prismembers will prepare the Taylor both indicated that they on authorities will prosecute for would not seek re-election to their escaping, Grand Rapids police said new award, "The Chelses school board positions. Their four- they would prosecute for auto theft. explore fascinating shops and art Chelsea Police Chief George Mer galleries, meet the Dutch in their be given to a student possess. Persons interested in gaining a anuck said the fleeing charge will homes, all with this popular mas-

> Sibert for his "unusual display of from war damage and construct The Intermediate School Dis- police work" in apprehension of what will soon be the world's trict will request an increase from the two, who he believed would largest modern harbor.

> > units arrived.



entitle the finder to a \$2 gift certificate from and Ken Roskowski.

THESE CHAMPION EGG-HUNTERS found Gambles Store. They are, back, Sheri Rowe and the special prize eggs at the Easter Egg Hunt Rick Proctor; front, from left, Pat Marzec, John-Saturday, sponsored gy Chelsea Jaycees. The eggs Thomson, Scott Schanz, Cliff Williams, Craig Hinz

Children Scramble in JC's Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Approximately 350 Chelsea area blue, pink and yellow bunny out- through town on a fire truck supchildren gathered at Chelsea High fit and papier mache head made plied by the Chelsea Fire Depart school Saturday for the Jaycees by a high school art class, was ment. present to supervise the hunt. Beannual Easter Egg Hunt. The Easter bunny, clad in a fore the hunt he had taken a spin

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wanis Club of Chelsea.

gue and Rotterdam.

eggs, including eight special plastic eggs that entitled the finder to a \$2 gift certificate from Gambes store. Egg Hunt chairman Walt Brown said the relatively small number

attending could have been due to the damp, cloudy weather, but added that he felt the children had more fun without the large mobs: of former years. 17 Jaycees attended the event.

The newly formed-Sylvan Town-

The township board organized derer and Joseph P. Merkel.

retary-treasurer.

(Continued on page three)

The children, largely pre-school ers, collected approximately 2,500

Sylvan Names New Planning Lommission

the first time April 7 at Sylvan | 15 persons were present for the

Jones, chairman; Joseph P. Merkel, of use. vice-chairman, James Liebeck, sec-The next regular meeting will

be Wednesday, May 14 at 7:30 | Salary increases for township cated for fires, \$6,000 has been set

Townships All

OK Increased Budgets for '69

Fire Expense Listed as Major **Item Causing Concern for Boards**

Area township boards and small Lyndon township annual meeting. budgets and discuss roads, fire 500. expense and other problems faced The increased salaries were due by local townships.

Sylvan...

crease over last year's budget to attend. went to increased salaries of the supervisor, from \$5,220 to \$5,520, ship match premiums earned durand car expenses increased from ing the year by 4-H members, and \$900 to \$1,200; and the previous the ususal \$25 was again given to \$2,100 clerk's salary increased to the American Legion to help de-

A brand new improvement fund" of \$3,000 was set up and earmarked for the purchase of two additional voting machines before the November 1970 election. This will give the township a total of six machines.

The library fund was increased from \$1,000 -to -\$1,200, and funds dump. for fire protection went from \$7,-000-to-\$9.000.

The board again asked for one-

the amount paid to treasurers of for the township. other townships, according to Danny Murphy, township clerk.

\$250 raises in salaries of town ship supervisor, treasurer and clerk were included in the \$38.-685 budget approved for Lima township at the annual meeting Dexter-Pinckney and Territorial Saturday. Salaries will be \$2,750 Rds. Nearly three acres was purfor supervisor, \$2,500 for treasur- chased by the township from the er, \$2,250 for clerk and \$20 per Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Aumeeting for trustees.

was a \$9,000 allotment for fire the new hall has been accumulated expenses to Chelsea and Dex- during the past five years in towner Fire Departments. Funds not used during the year for the fire allowance will be spent on road

of township property, lawyer's fees, insurance, Chelsea and Dexter libraries and other regular

meeting in addition to the board. Road problems were discussed and this group by naming to the com- delayed until the annual meeting extremely cautious. It was noted mission Harold Jones, James Lie- with the Road Commission. The that permits for outdoor burning beck, Fred Pearsall, Norman Hin. township agreed to find out what are required in Dexter township can be done so residents will be Permits are to be secured by con-Officers elected at the meeting able to use the dump without pay- tacting the Dexter Fire Departfor one-year term were Harold ing a fee themselves at the time mit

p.m. at Sylvan Township Hall. At trustees, supervisor, clerk and aside for roads. Dexter township this time a member of the Wash- treasurer were included in the levies one mill for operation, ac-\$22,098 budget approved at the

groups of township residents met | The budget represents a substan-Saturday, April 5 to pass yearly tial increase over last year's \$11,-

partly to a decision to hold township meeting each month rather than every other month. Meeting dates were changed from Monday 11 Sylvan township residents morning to the second Saturday met with the township board Sat- of each month, beginning at 10 urday to approve a \$53,950 bud- o'clock, in hopes that township get for 1969-70. The \$7.500 in residents find it more convenient

It was agreed that the townfray the cost of flags placed in the township by that group. The bounty on mole claws and rat tails was renewed.

John Keusch was retained as township lawyer. The township agreed to reimburse township residents for McKune Memorial Library cards, and for money paid for use of the Chelsea landfill

The Chelsea State Bank was retained to handle township funds. The board and 25 township citihalf mill tax although in years zens present discussed the high prior to 1967 one mill was asked cost of fires in their area. Last Action on a request to pay the bridge and Gregory Fire Depart--for fire expense to Chelsea, Stocktownship treasurer by salary in ments. A suggestion that persons stead on a one percent fee was responsible for fires pay expenses deforred to the May 6 township was dropped since it was felt meeting. Many individuals felt that court fees would be more that the fee was out of line with than fire department expenses

Dexter ...

may be held in 1970 and future years in the proposed new township hall, which is to be erected in the

Site will be near the corner of thority some time ago, and a total The largest item in the budget of \$23,000 toward construction of ship funds.

Township officials and residents expressed grave concern over the item in last year's budget for fire protection. A total of \$9,511.13 was noted for fires last year, and fires to date this year have-already exhausted a figure nearly equal to

Some discussion of methods of controlling some of these fires-was held. Residents were warned to be

A budget for fiscal 1969-70 of \$37,010 was approved. Last year's budget totaled \$32,227.80. In addition to the \$10,000



MASTER CONTROL CENTER for the new 17- console Sunday morning will be Paul Reineck as Tak organ at St. Paul United Church of Christ is both he and the organ play their first service two manual ultra-modern console. Seated at the

Parochiaid Opposition Group To Meet A group of Chelsea persons who

support CAPE (Citizens to Advance Public Education), the state-wide organization working Senior Trip in opposition to the controversial Parochiaid bill in the state leg-Parochiaid bill in the state leg-islature, will meet at 7-p.m. Sun- Club Touring day in the fellowship hall of St. Paul United Church of Christ.

to discuss Parochiaid, which the group feels threatens the tradi-

Walter Brauninger, employed in the Industrial Engineering De-aprenient at the University of Phiadelphia at Independence Hall, Michigan and father of two child- the home of Betsy Ross, Colonial ren in-Chelsea schools, will act as Village and other historic sites. chairman. Members of a responde. They took a bus for Washinging panel will be James Hoffmey- ton, D.C. that afternoon, and arer, science teacher at Beach Jun- rived in time to see "Man from La ior High school; Mrs. William Mancha" on stage that night. Storey, president of the Chelsea

Gladiola Farm. questions.



WILLIS BUTLER, former network broadcaster and lecturer at Northwestern University's School of Speech, is known across America for his consistently excellent film-lecture programs. He has been producing motion pictures since 1940, including films for such prominent organizations as the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, the International Film Foundation and NBC. His "Holiday in Holland," scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, is the final Kiwanis travelogue in the six-

part series. Paul United Church of Christ. Purpose of the meeting will be Washington

Tuesday morning 30 Chelsea tion of separation of church and High school seniors boarded a Noarthwest Orient airliner for Principal speaker will be Dan Philadelphia, Pa., the first stop Welburn, legislative agent for the on their three and one-half day Michigan Education Association, senior trip.

member of CAPE Board of Di- The 80 members of senior trip rectors, and an active churchman. club taking the trip spent from

Wednesday was filled with visarea Church Women United; and its to the White House, Supreme James Gaunt, owner of Southview Court, Arlington National Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, the Library of The public is invited and will Congress, National Archives Building, Lincoln and Jefferson Memor-(Continued on page three)



COOKBOOK SALE wil benefit these three and four-year-olds who gathered at the McKune Memthrough March for "The Children's Story Hour,"

members, contains 300 favorite and handed-down orial Library each Tuesday morning November / recipes for cakes, cookies, desserts, meats, seafoods, salads, soups and vegetables. Proceeds will be put conducted by Librarian Mrs. Kathleen Bernath. The in a fund for carpeting the children's room. Project Chelsea Child Study Club feels that new carpeting chairman Mrs. Jerry Waldyke has been assisted by would make the children's room more attractive, Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Bruce warmer and quieter. Their "Cholsea Child Study Galbraith and Mrs. William Rademacher.

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work-study programs and NDEA get them. loans, we have provided significant financial aid for the "needy" stu-symbol that society is behind dent. However, students from mid- those students who are pursuing dle class families have had little their studies seriously and who are outside help-despite the burden intent on education, not disrupwhich their education throws on tion. Part of the American dream themselves and their families.

deal with this problem has been bootstraps" and provide himself the concept of an across the board with an education by working his tax-credit or deduction for college way through. As educational exeducational expenses. While I personally have supported this idea come increasingly remote. I believe in the past, it has failed to re- this leislation will assist in making ceive approval by the House and that dream a real one and in helpprevious. Administrations since it ing students who are willing to help does not differentiate between the themselves. wealthy and the lower and middle classes who, need the assistance I have therfore worked out a

compromise which I feel will have an excellent chance for Congressional approval while, at the same time, providing much needed assitance for those young people who must "work their way earnings to receive from his college an advance of money or credit toward his tuition, fees, roomand board expenses up to a max-

The headlines and TV news cov erage have concentrated in recent weeks on student demonstrations and disturbances throughout the nation. Great attention has been given to those students whose energies have been directed towards the disruption of university life, scant notice has been paid to those directed toward their own educational advancement.

While it is important to con

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As college expenses increase, it | ruption and violence we must not has become more and more diffi- at the same time, forget that the cult for a student from a low or vast majority of our young people middle income family to attend are dedicated to their educational the college of his choice. Through goals and many of them make economic opportunity grants, tremendous financial sacrifices to

This legislation can serve as a has been the ability of a young One constructive proposal to person to "pull himself up by the penses increase, this dream has be-



From Beatrice Herman, Arvada, Colo.: I remember that in 1894 my widowed father took my little get some of the very critical standing that at least 70 percent through." This bill would allow brother and me to the "North projects under way this spring," of the funds would go to outstate with substantial self- Woods of Missouri We were Milliken said. bedded down in straw in a wagon pulled by a mule team. Taking the ferry across the river was the most exciting part of the trip.

A two-room log cabin became "home." There were places you could, see "outside" where the chinking had fallen out, and the snow would sift through. The bedroom-door-was kept shut, but even then the cook stove and the large fireplace failed to keep the kit- the Water Resources-Commissionchen warm,__

Since I was only six at the t and not very well, I was not able to be of much help. Having no doll or other toy, except for a ocker, I spent a great deal of ime in my rocker before fireplace, roasting my shins and freezing my back, or vice-versa. My-little brother slept between ad and me. He would put his head under the covers and in the norning his litle black head would | DEAR MISTER EDITOR: oe sovered with frost from our

would be so stiff you could hardly lie it out of the container.

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

"Water Fight"

but there's disagreement in the state legislature over whose outlay law. lution bond issue.

Attempts are afoot to earmark he funds for individual projects. The hassle continues, meanwhile, how the money should be spent. Governor is pressing harder than s visibly upset w ith apparent at the money to the big urban areas, tempts to "pork barrel" the bond and outstate legislators remain as ssue for the voters back home adamant as ever for the so-called -"It-is-absolutely imperative that "70-30" formula. hese (bond) bills move through Conservationists and their in sufficient time so that we can gram last fall with the under- plurality.

The Governor wants the law- the cities. jects are needed first.

However, lawmaker apparently

lowed in the legislature as set by against it.

spending. Zollar's committee plans | Michigan is the aim of a bill be-Everyone wants clean water, to set up the spending of the bond fore the House. The measure money along the lines of a capital would allow the state to split its and Mrs. Jack A. Pfeifle, 165 E. streams should get first priority Under this procedure, final ap- presidential candidates rather than 73-voice Albion College choir which

islature's Joint Capital Outlay wins a state-wide plurality. Committee. rather than letting the State over apportionment of the \$100 19 congressional districts to be son of Mrs. E. M. Knickerbocker Water Resources Commission say million recreational bond issue. The picked by each party in the leg- of 429 W. Middle St., completed And Gov. William G. Milliken ever for his plan to allot most of at-large electors.

makers to authorize the Water Milliken maintains there was no Resources Commission to appro-such promise and that the urban priate the money. He says Com- centers need the money more than

It appears Milliken may be Chairman Charles O. Zollar of the fighting a losing war. Even his Senate Appropriations Committee fellow Republicans are crtical of insisted priorities would be fol- his plan and say they will work Mason Building.

-- New Vote Plan

tain amount of control over the U.S. Electoral College system in

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

I'm sorry I ever brung up that lers at the country store got Zeke Grubb reported he had saw by the paper where this state at-

torney in Virginia-allowed a convict is not qualified to say the death penalty is cruel unusual punishment "as he has not underblowed us up yet, allowed Zeke.

\$350 million a year making germs enuff now to kill 30 times as many ton.

people as they is in the world. A Personal, Mister Editor, I'm goby railroad. No need to worry about a train wreck busting a barrel of germs, Zeke said, cause that ain't happened. Actual, Zeke said, what we got

to worry about is the Russians. They got enuff germs and gas to kill everybody in the world 240 times. It ain't that we're worried about them using them deadly chemics on us, he said, it's that we got to have more stored un than the Russians fer our own pertection. A feller could stub his toe carrying a bucket of them germs, said Zeke, and put a end to the population explosion fer-

Ed Doolittle said he had saw where this scientist said the only way to feed all the people in the world was to kill off a few million

stored un germs might come in lator. saw where some families of dead signed from the State Workmen's last Thursday, a total of 306 wound up on the subject Satur. folks that had been froze to wait Compensation Appeal Board to children received immunization day night, and I was glad when it fer a cure to bring 'em back to take the post. He is a Republican shots and vaccinations. The monthcome time to lock up and go home. life now is having 'em thawed and a University of Michigan Law long immunization clinics, sponout and buried. Ed said he figgered the world is gitting so full of problems living a second life probable won't be worth the trouble. Clem Webster got the floor and declared Castro has the right idee gone it." Zeke said that puts the to do away with worry. He promstopper in the worry jug. The ised folks in Cuba a suger crop of

Russians or the Chinamen ain't 10 million ton a year. He won't git it this year, but he ain't worried. He is jest stretching the year. In Cuba, when they finish December 1969 they will go to January No. 2 1969 and keep going in and gas, and the Army has got 1969 til they git them 10 million

few drops of the stuff can kill a ing to quit any serious worrying feller, Zeke said, and the Army I mean thinking. Ever day is is shipping it all over the country doomsday by somebody's perdiction, and I've lived long enuff to know if we jest set and wait fer troubles to find us, most of 'em will we ain't qualified to worry about wear theirselfs out, and we'll be rested up for them that catch us. Yours truly,

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under the \$335 million anti-pol- proval must come from the leg- casting all for the nominee who is making 12 public appearances for 19 electors from the state's | Capt. Stanley P. Knickerbocker,

islature, plus two state-wide or the combat operations course at day as was the case throughout

would be obligated to cast his bal- iVetnam, lot for the presidential candidate getting a plurality of the votes 14 Years Ago... the legislature without pork bar- friends in the legislature argue electors would vote for the canreling and that they get through that voters approved the bond pro- didate getting the State-wide

building in the new capitol complex "The Seven Story Building." have their own livestock herds and seeking positions on the varsity mission experts are "highly qual- the rural regions because of pop- the best they could come up with Approximately 300 people at- lettermen returning from last in a hurry. The other three build- tended the Parents' Night pro- year's squad. They are Bob Dan-The Highway Building and The to capacity the all-purpose room

tevamping the off-criticized Story Building" a real name like dance routines by the four kinder-Building" because that's who occu- school band also participated play pies the top two floors or maybe ing several numbers under the even the "Kelley Building" for direction of Eugene Shroyer. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. Connie Steinbach, daughter

> Returns to Capitol as an assistant clerk, not a legis- was the only Chelsea High school

School graduate.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, April 1, 1965son of Mrs. Alda Lehman, 14900 cently employed by the Texas Award. Pabst was the guest of the Total appropriations were a Hereford Association to edit their Junior Chamber of Commerce at \$2,600 to carry on township official publication The Texas its dinner meeting held Tuesday tivities for the coming year. Hereford. Lehman resigned his evening. position as associate editor of The John Flook, Washtenaw county Chelsea Twilight Ball League

Chelsea Michigan Week chairman, Merle Leach, has appointed ship and Chelsea. assistants to prepare for several Village President Maxwell G Announcement has been me of the special days to be cele- Sweet was elected Regional Chair- C. H. Elliott, county welfer brated from May 16 to 22. Robert man of the Michigan Municipal ministrator, that every Jacobs is the assistant general League's Region II at the regional family in the county is ex chairman. The Rev. R. A. J. Liv- meeting in Milan. ingston has charge of Spiritual Foundations Day, Frederick Weber 24 Years Ago ... of Livelihood Day and Fred Mills of Education Day.

Paul F. Niehaus, member of the mail this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stewart Lake, left Jan, 12 for a tour of stores in southern Michigan. Africa. They were gone 74 day Madelon Armstrong has com-

on Bruin Lake in the purchase last atrics training. week of 635 acres within a threein Ann Arbor.

Marilyn Pajot, daughter of Mr. 21 electoral votes among the Middle St., is a member of the in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Mary-Specifically, the bill provides land, New Jersey and New York.

Thursday, March 31, 1955-

Erwin Trinkle and William Stoffer received the coveted FFA State Cross, exceeding the quota of \$859. Farmer Degree at the annual con- The Federal Screw Works and For lack of a better name, state Lansing campus of Michigan State \$4,000 toward this amount, officials are calling a seven-story College. Both boys are actively engaged in farming and already day with a large turnout of boys

ings in the complex are also aptly gram in the South Elementary iels, Ray Knickerbocker, Jim Ganamed: The Treasury Building, school Thursday evening, filling agreement with Filipinos living in where it was given. Miss Martha Already, some suggestions ha Smith, music director of the Chel-Already, some suggestions have sea schools, introduced the properhaps "The Attorney General garten classes. The elementary Connie Steinbach, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach, received a second division rating on Willfred G. Bassett, Speaker of her piano solo in the state instru-House from 1961 to 1964, is mental solo and ensemble festival at work in the lower chanber held at Ann Arbor Saturday. She student who participated. At the annual clinic held here

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schools, will be concluded today. Virgil G. Pabst, of 2269 Mauto the 200 voters who attended Rd. Grass Lake, was announced meeting. An appropriation Llewellyn H. "Lew" Lehman, as the winner of the Chelsea Jayson of Mrs. Alda Lehman, 14900 cee Outstanding Young Farmer carried without a dissenting.

Quarter Horse Journal at Amarillo, drain commissioner, announced this be held at Kolb's hall Thur Tex., in early January to accept week that a petition has been re- April 11, to formulate plans ceived in his office to lay out the the coming year. Twilight Wilkinson drain in Sylvan town- have been a favorite sport be

Thursday, April 5, 1945-

Announcement is made by John Board of Directors of Washtenaw A. Glick of Glick's Department County Crippled Children's Society Store, that this week marks the and the local chairman of the an- first anniversary of this firm in nual Easter Seal sale, announced Chelsea. Glick purchased the store that Easter Seals will be in the from the W. P. Schenk estate one year ago, and has steadily increased the stock of merchandise of Chelsea and Mrs. Stewart's sis- until at the present time it is one ter, Miss Ruth Foster of Grass of the most completely stocked

pleted her training at Mercy Hos-Portage Trails council completed pital, Jackson, and will spend the a six-year search for a campsite next three months at Children's to relieve the increasing demands Hospital, Detroit, taking her pedi-

Fire of undetermined origin deshour drive of Council headquarters troyed the residence of Fred Wood on Kilmer Rd., in Sylvan township, with all of its contents and

Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Kiss recently received the certificate of "Award of the Bronze Star Medal Citation" received by their son, Pfc. Adrian T. Kiss.

Voting in Sylvan and nearby townships was very light on Mon-Hurlburt Field, Fa., and is now the state in the spring election.

A congressional district elector an instructor pilot at Bein Hon, A total of 175 votes were cast in Sylvan township, with the unopposed Republican ticket ap-

The combined efforts of everyone in Chelsea have resulted in a total collection of \$7,358 for the Red

Baseball practice opened Mon-Although the Seventh-War Loan Drive doesn't start until May 14, the Payroll Savings Plan which ombhasizes added purchases of bomis through payroll deductions, hus already started, according to George Doe, Chelsea War Bon

Pfc. John Davison and fellow members of one veteran infamily regiment, now in positions facing possible Jap night attacks, have worked out a mutually proiftable agreement with Filipinos living in huts that stand in the line of fire. At the first sign of trouble a gunner fires into the air, then all Filipinos roll through trap doors into slit trenche.

34 Years Ago

Thursday, April 4, 1935 At the annual town m held Monday afternoon at 8 Township Hall, appropriation the ensuing year were voted terest is that of \$150 for Chelsea Public Library which

An organization meeting of

the past several years. to grow a vegetable garden summer in their back yards nearby vacant lots.

Next Sunday, April 7, W special day in honor of might be called the senior of the Methodist Home, those have reached the age of 80 present there are nine in Home, including two retired gymen.

> A movement has been str (Continued on page five)

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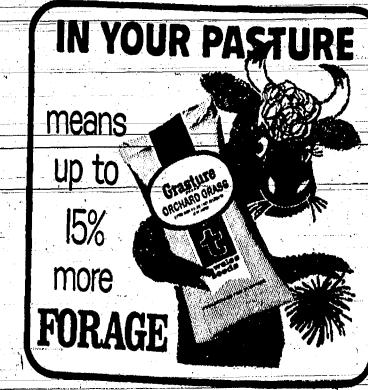
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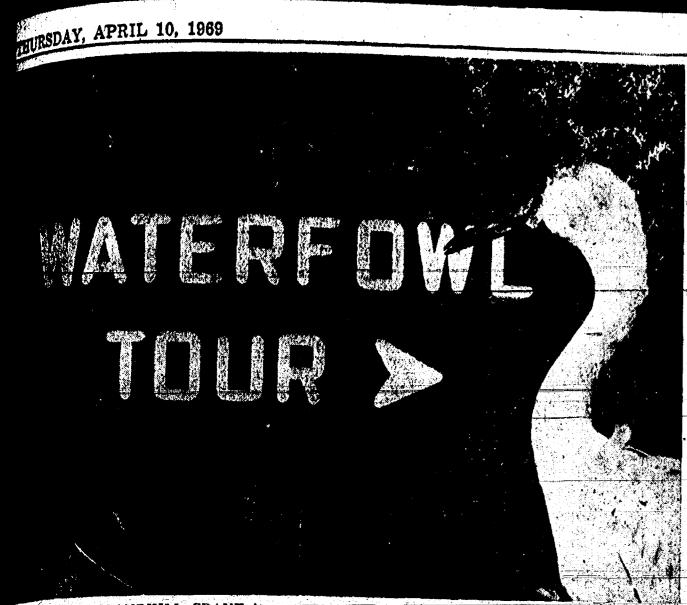
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slide program at Mill-Lake Outdoor Center "B" signs. Tours are free. bit dining hall on McClure Rd. and end with an

A CURIOUS SANDHILL CRANE inspects a auto trip to various waterlow! areas. Hodgson sterfowl tour sign at Waterloo Recreation Area, recommends that visitors bring binoculars and wear where migrating waterfowl will be viewed on eight clothing appropriate for the weather. Comfortable, wheduled tours during the next two week-ends. Tom outdoor footwear will also be helpful since it will Hodgson, park naturalist, will be conducting the be necessary to leave cars and walk short distances Hogson, park materials and walk snort distances to reach some of the areas. Visitors should use I-94, April 12, 13, 19 and 20. Tours will begin with exit 156, Kalmbach Rd., turn north and follow the

Season Opener

Chelsea's varsity baseball team

St. Johns started things off by

a run in the bottom of the third.

run in their half of the fourth.

Herrst walked, Leonard Kozma singled, sending Herrst to third,

and Mike Gaken grounded out, scoring Herrst. After an error

and a walk, Doug, Schoenberg singled home another run. Then Craig Houle fouled out, Mike Harvey singled, scoring Schoenberg,

Harvey stole second and came home on an error by their short-

St. Johns scored one more run n their sixth inning but Chelsea

ame back to take the lead again when they scored two runs in

St. Johns won the game in the eventh inning when they scored

weaknesses are. It looks as if the

fielding will receive the most_work as the week progresses and he prepares for his league opener against Dundee next Tuesday.

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7:30 until 11:30 p.m. The at will feature a Sock Hop (due me to their favorite band.

It is good, sometimes, to read

the location) and patrons, may a newspaper or a magazine that is about 10 years old just to see Special note to Dexter and Chel- how many things we feared never

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High School Senior Group In Washington

(Continued from page one) als and the National Wax Mu-

Thursday morning was to be noon the students planned to V.s.t the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. That evening a moonlight cruise down the Potomic River will take the group to Marshall Hall Amusement Park.

Tomorrow will bring a tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, National Goographic Explorer Hall and Washington Monument in the morning, and all six buildings of the Smithsonian

will be at Sholl's Cafeteria. have been made for 4 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) from Washington National Airport to Detroit.

Plans for the trip date back to the students' freshman year when the trip club was formed. committee selected possible places and presented alternatives a tax they are not required by to the club for voting. Members law to remain strictly within the began raising funds through budget. An income of approxi-Christmas card and magazine sales, mately \$15,000 is expected from and concession stands at track sales tax diversion, income tax meets as juniors, and at basket- diversion and various fees. ball, wrestling and footballl games

Each member was given a per- Freedom ... centage of the total club funds A \$17,330 budget was adopted earned the entire \$147.50 for the \$2,400 to \$2,700 was approved for

Tours and reservations were arranged by Phillips Co., a travel remained the same. agency in South Lyon. Chapering to Ypsilanti St. Johns, 12-9. join the group for the trip.

inning on 4 walks, 3 hits, and 1 tional than many had been in the gram of matching funds for town- all regular meetings are open to past, since the group chose Wash- ship road improvements.

Townships ...

(Continued from page one) cording to Supervisor Warren Ei-

Sharon ...

A budget of approximately \$15,-000 as approved by Sharon township at the annual meeting Saturday, attended by 14 residents.

The road improvement fund showed a substantial increase over past years; with \$4,500 allocated for this purpose. In the past \$1,500 to \$2,000 have been spent on road improvements each year, according to township clerk Duane Haselschwerdt. Salaries were raised from \$1,-

penses for the supervisor, from \$550 plus \$50 expenses to \$900° Institute and National Gallery of clerk. The treaurer was taken salary plus \$100 expenses for the Art in the afternoon. Meals off the one percent fee payment basis and given a salary of \$1,200 Reservations for return flight plus \$100 expenses. Trustees' salaries remained \$5 per meeting. Board of Review members will receive \$50 yearly salary plus \$5 per meeting, and the secretary will be given \$25 salary plus \$5 per meeting.

according to the amount of work at the Freedon township annual he contributed. Some students meeting. A salary increase from the supervisor, but the clerk's salary and treasurer's one percent fee

Major budget provisions include ones Terry Pokela, Mrs. Margery \$4,200 for salaries, \$3,000 for fires' Schiller and Lynn Williams were and \$5,000 for roads. The road (Continued from page one) opened its season Monday by los- selected by the club and invited to allotment will provide for one tenaw County Planning Commis-Head advisor Tom Morrison said since the county road commission cerning the by-laws and operation this year's trip was more educa- had discontinued thr former pro- of the local commission. This and

ington and planned to visit a large Approximately 35 persns met The purpose of the commission number of educational and his- with the board to agree to sche- will be to further planning of the After St. Johns scored another toric sites. Trip club treasurer dule a referendum within 90 days township on a long-range basis. Doreen Kuhl agreed, adding that asking for a new township hall, The zoning board has been retainthey tried to plan a trip that to be built at the center of Lima ed in its former capacity. would be an educational exper- Center and Pleasant Lake Rds.,



CONFIRMATION CLASS: Shown here with their pastor, the Rev. Robert Worgess, is the class

church. Members of the class were, from left, Darlene Robbins, Mark Giffin, Vicki Burnett; second confirmed Sunday, March 30 at United Methodist row, Ronald Collins, Homer Allen and Harold Allen.

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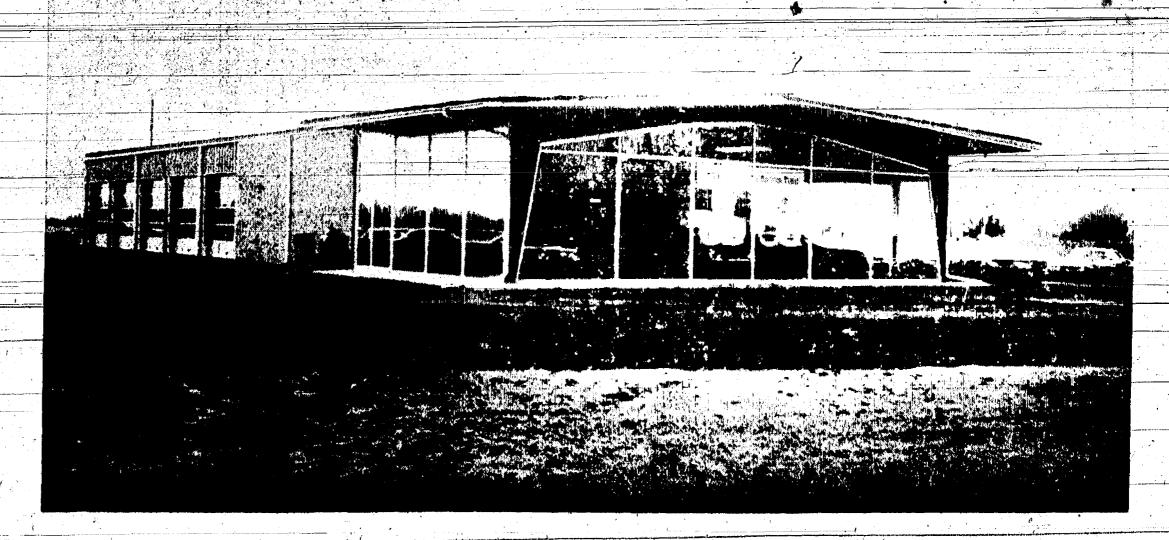
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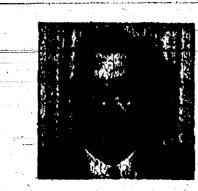
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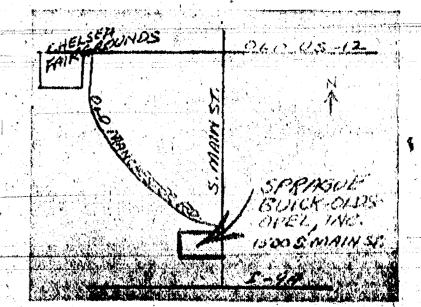
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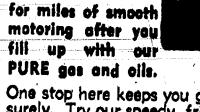
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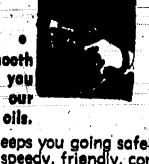
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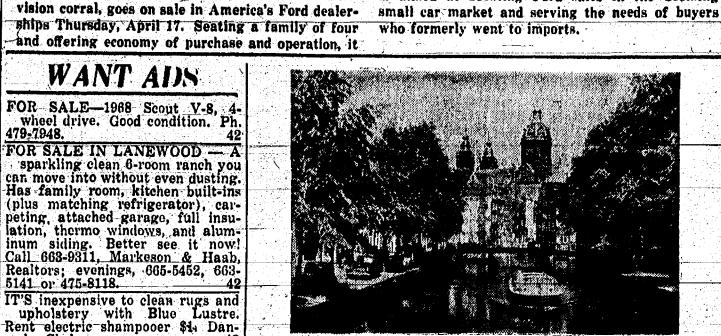
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School Board Briefs

April 7, present were Irwin; Lancaster, Powers, Taylor, Lewis,. Koenn and Hopkins, superintendent Cameron, Business Manager retary of the Board of Education Mills, Principals Lane, Conklin and by 4 p.m. Monday, May 12. Wojcicki and Assistant Principal ly untapped until now was an-

Many guests attended the meet-Meeting called to order by Pres-

as Ann Arbor-Humphrey Science ident Irwin at 8 p.m. A motion by Lewis, supported

by Koenn, to pay general fund bills of \$2,751.22 received all ayes. A motion by Lewis, supported

commerical output of the world's largest scientific translation or by Hopkins, to place Roosevelt ganization, the Israel Program for Love on a second year of proba-scientific Translations, Gelman tion and issue a contract for 1969has acquired means to obtain and 70 received all ayes. produce books from West and

East Europe in many cases simul-A motion by Powers, sunnorted ting alfalfa brome hay. Dean taneous with their publication in by Lewis, to accept the resignation the language, of their origin, of D. Keith Lawson effective June 43 whether French, German, Italian, 13, received all ayes.

carpeted living room, one bed- New scientific works are antici- ed by Koenn, to hold the annual com, large garden area. 453 North pated from Israel Universities election June 9 in the large group Press also at the rate of about instruction—room—of—the—Beach school, with polls open 7 a.m. to Though IPST was formerly 8 p.m. received all ayes.

tional Science Foundation, the Motion by Powers, supported by books to be obtained through this Lancaster, to set the operational millage request for the school year separate from the work done for 1969-70 at 11.98 mills to be voted on May 5 received all ayes

Motion by Powers, supported by Lancaster, to hold the special millage election May 5, in the large group instruction room of the Beach school, polls to be open-An active acquisition program from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. received all will be conducted among universitites throughout Europe and

> A motion by Taylor, supported y Lewis, to enter executive ussion at 8:25 p.m.

June 13, received all ayes.

President Irwin stated that her muth for constable. letter of resignation would not be Compiled (\$75). All books origin- read to the public.

during 1968-69 received all ayes, and a fourth so far.

At a Board of Education meeting | Petitions are available in the office of the Superintendent for those interested in running for Board of Education positions. Petitions must be filed with the sec-

A motion by Powers, supported by Taylor, to rescind the motion regarding D. Keith Lawson in the March 17 board minutes and strike the motion from the record received all ayes.

A motion by Hopkins, and supported by Lancaster, to accept the minutes of the March 17 meeting as corrected_received all ayes.

A motion by Taylor, supported by Powers, to accept the minutes of the March 31 meeting received

Robert Taylor reported to the board on the progress of negoti-Tentative agreement has been reached on six of many points. Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

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

by businessmen of the village in an effort to induce village authorities to purchase some of the buildings in the group formerly occupied by the Lewis Spring & Central tracks. The purchase price would be \$1,850 and the buildings can be made ready to occupy at a very nominal figure. If the village could purchase the buildings it is believed that factories which would furnish employment to more than 100 men could be

brought to Chelsea. With approximately 1,100 votes cast in Sylvan township at the Monday election, Theo. H. Bahnmiller, Republican, defeated, E. A. Meeting called back to order Tisch, by more than 300 votes for

supervisor of Sylvan township. Motion by Taylor, supported by The entire township Republican Lewis, to accept the resignation ticket was swept into office with of Miss Betty Ostrander, effective the exception of William Schatz, Democrat, who defeated John Fry-

Floyd E. Gentner attended the rabbit show and convention of A mtion by Taylor, supported Michigan Rabbit Breeders' Assoby Koenn, to pay the auxiliary ciation at East Lansing on Saturpolice \$100 for services rendered day. He received a first, a third

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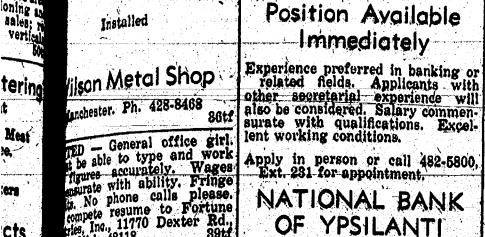
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section in the Office of the Village Clerk, 617 Taylor VILLAGE OF CHELSEA Richard Harvey, Clerk

Community



Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension Study group April 18, 1:30 liliary Monday, April 14, 8 p.m. in p.m. at home of Mrs. Lucy Nie-Rebekah Hall. Nomination and Montreal, Canad next month. haus, 3590 Fletcher Rd.

Maple Grove Cemetery Annual gates and alternate delegates. Meeting April 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Alfred West home. Also, a clean-

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 come. April 15 at the hall. Members reminded of bakeless bake sale donations.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Friday, April 11, 8 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaible, 10795 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Special Convocation of Olive Chapter No. 140, Royal Arch Masons, Thursday, April 10, 7:30

Chelsea Community Farm Bur-

St. Mary's bake sale Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at K.

OES Rummage Sale April 18, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Masonic Tem-GR 9-6531.

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

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr, or Mrs. social center of Methodist church Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after April 19, 12:30 p.m. Pot-luck

Past matrons and Patrons potluck April 10, 6:30 p.m. at Ma-

Business meeting of VFW, Auxelection of officers, also nomina-

20, to rake and clean the cemetery. p.m. Assignment slides to be of 18 Mrs. Willis Heydlauff, secretary sky, clouds, sunsets, etc. Program | The trip will be similar to one On Oct. 14, 1914, who married Cross, 971.5300. Enrollment is by Marion Longworth, Guests wel-

> Lodge No. 156, F&AM, EA degree: 80 to a French movie or an Amer- 3, 1959. Tuesday, April 15, 7:30, p.m.

Esther chapter of Congregational church at church April 17 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Tom Harris and Mrs. Gene Coltre will be hostesses.

Spaulding for Children Auxillary at 8 p.m., Monday, April 14 p.m. Mark Master Degree will be at the farm. Plans to be made for the rummage sale April 25-26.

Association for Children with Soeau at Sylvan Township Rall rial and Learning Difficulties, at luck supper 7 p.m. Host Mr. and April 17, 8 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Alfred provides unique architectual de-Mrs. Cal Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Y Ching child psychologist at sign Hawthorne Center.

> North Lake Extension Study club. Wednesday, April 16, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Alvin Lesser, 3360 Central St., Dexter.

Band Boosters monthly meetple. For information and pick up ing postponed from Thursday, of rummage call GR 9-4495 or April 10 to April 17 because of Correction adv-13 spring vacation.

> Chelsea Community Fair Board day, April 10, 8 p.m., library board donated by John Eisenbeiser. room. Please note change of date. Interested parties invited.

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Mrs. Ed Lauhon, Cheslea French She was born Dec. 20, 1883, in ation with Wirth's Canoe Livery teacher and Kathleeen Panko, Linna tounship, to Charles and and Ann Arbor Recreation Detion and election of district 6 dele- teacher and Kathleeen Panko, French student teacher, will be among the 15 to 18 persons tak. had been an Ann Arbor resident partment. Chelsea Camera Club April 15, ing the train trip, scheduled for for the greater part of her life up bee April 12-13 and April 19- 1969, Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 Toesday, May 13 to Sunday, May and lived in Gaylord from 1937 to least the 7th grade are eligible

> taken in April, 1968 by French III class.

Special Communication. Olive treal, the group will probably ican movie with French dubbed enjoyed a similar visit at St. Law-

Chelsea students will see "Six Characters in Search of an Auat one of three theatres within Place Des Arts. This cultural cen-Thursday evening, April 10. Pot- Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, ter was built before Expo '67 and preceded her in death.

> will dine at a French restaurant, officiating. Burial was in Bethlevisit a discotheque and board a hem Cemetery. train for home at midnight. During the trip, the class will visit the University of Montreal,

a French-speaking Canadian uni-

It was erroneously reported in the March 27 issue of The Stanannual meeting and election Thurs- ball field improvement would be Producst in the event that Mrs.

> Dudley Holmes is unavailable. Cards every Thursday afternoon at Korner House.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau will Inquiries regarding the Chelsea meet April 10, 8:30 p.m. at the

DEATHS Mrs. Asa Geigler

Chelses Woman's Mother Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Mrs. Rose M. (Hir.h) Geigler, 402 S. Main St., died Sunday eve-

Louise Alber Barth, Mrs. Geigler

death June 26, 1926. She married the only charge, On their first night in Mon- Asa Geigler on Sept. 14, 1937. He | Session 1 will be held at the

a seminary, secondary school and Pedro (Connie) Rodriguez, of Vengrandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Sam Mrs, Thomas Harris. Andres, of Ann Arbor; a brother. thor," a modern play performed Arthur Barth, of Chelsea; and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers and two sisters

Funeral services were Wednesday from the Muchlig Chalel, Ann Saturday evening the group Arbor, with the Rev. Ralph Piper

March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry er were Sunday visitors. All at-Osborne, 1685 Miller, AnnArbor, tended an open house pot-luck Chelsea Blood Bank or to an in-Mrs. Osborne, the former Drinda dinner at the home of former West, is a 1965 Chelsea High Chelsea residents, Mr. and Mrs. school graduate. Maternal grand- John Chaplin, now of Charlotte. mother is Mrs. Vivian West, 321 Mrs. Dick Foster of Ann Arbor, E. Middle St., Chelses, Paternal Miss Nadine Packard, Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gale Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne, 624 Duncan, Man- Ray Johnson and Karen and Teddy

A son, Jonathan Ray, April 4, to Rev. and Mrs. Frank C. Frinkle.

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zed valuation. All registered voters in the Intermediate School District will be able to vote on this proposal. If the millage is rejected the special education rogram will have to be cut back n estimated 25 percent.

Due to lack of funds this year the Intermediate School District substantially cut back the number of special education personnel and was unable to reimburse localschool districts to the extent they have done in the past. As a result local districts had to make up these muts out of their own budi

Chelsea has a type A; (mentally handicapped) special education com in Chelsea High school and Beach Junior High. Elementary students requiring special education go to Manchester, and Manchester junior high students have access to the Chelsea program. The Chelsea School District also hires a full-time speech correc-

The Intermediate School District unplies diagnostic aid to Chelsea by testing potential special education students.

The state pays 75 percent of the cost of this program. The Interto pay the remaining 25 percent. so that Chelsea pays only for materials and space. However, if the Intermediate School District does not succeed in its request for additional millage, officials say they will be unable to reimburse the 10 districts within it the full 25 percent. Instead, it wil pro-rate the funds available and school districts will have to finance the difference.

Since millage issues must be passed during the annual election the fate of this proposal will be decided July 9 for this year.

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Washtenaw county residents over 13 years of age of in at to register by calling the Red Simon Hirth. He preceded her in junited, a 35-cent textbook fee is

also preceded her in death April Ann Arbor High school pool Saturday. April 12, from 1:30-4:30 ican movie with French dubbed Survivors include: a daughter p.m. The remaining five sessions in. The next night Mrs. Lauhon Mrs. Donald (Beatrice) Noffsin will be held on Saturdays from hopes to arrange for the group to ger, of Chelsea, formerly of Ann 9-12 a.m. beginning April 19 at visit seminary and college stu- Arbor: four grandchildren, Wal- Wirth's Canoe Livery at the fool dents from St. Lawrence College, ter Noffsinger, of Saline, Mrs. of Longshore Dr. in Ann Arbor. Miss Lois Bates is co-ordinator college. The French class last year ezuela. Mrs. Richard (Carole) for the program, and other in-Stoll and Miss Rose Mary Noff- structors will be Mrs. John Dice, singer, both of Chelsen; 10 great- Miss Mildred Denecke, and Mr. and

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Pachard visitd her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Sanders in Charlotte, N.C., over the week-end. Her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boyer and family Scheduled Friday at from St. Louis, Mo., were there spending Easter vacation. Visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Boyer, son, Robin, and Mrs. Larry Wengren and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Boyer and daughter, Danielle Marie, Boyer and family and Duane Boy-Tarasow, all from Chelsea, were among the 90 who enjoyed the Sunday gathering at the Chaplin

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Spring Recruitment Tea

The Volunter Department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann. Arbor, is planning a Spring Recruitment Tea from 1:30 to 4 p.m. April 16, at 328 N. Ingalls, Ann Arbor. All persons interseted in learning more about the service running away with the dog.

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dessert, milk. Thursday, April 17 -- Hamburgers and buns, trimmings, cole slaw, French fries with catsup, apple visit does not necessarily cake, milk.

Friday, April 18-Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered green beans, tossed salad, banana bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Mrs. Beecher Risner an children, from Trenton, O. Wednesday to Friday, Apr When athletics become more im-4. at the home of Mr. an

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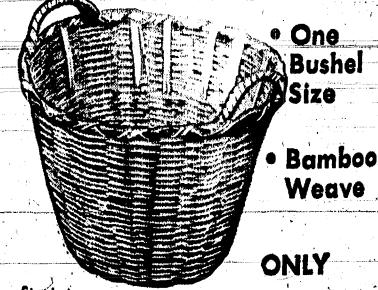
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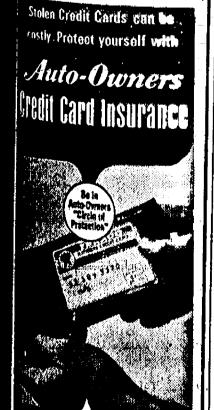


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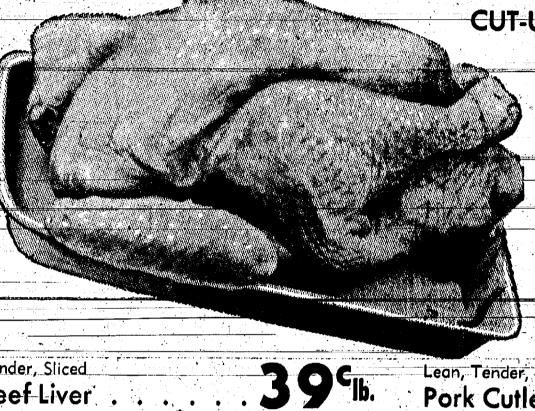
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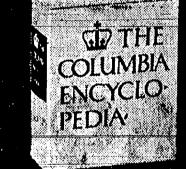
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virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1969, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at sublic suction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Wash-tenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washteniw County, Michigan (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 noresaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at six per cent (6%) redeemed, ... Dated at Wayne, Michigan March 18,

interest thereon at six per cent (6%), per annum and all legal costs, charges per annum and al leval coats, 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 Township of Ypalianti. In the County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows towit: ind described as follows, to-wit: Lot 134, Hill Crest Subdivision of part of Northwest 14: South 14: Section 10.
Yoslianti Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan according to the plat thereof
as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page
41. Washtenaw County Records. During the twelve (12) months in

Wayne, Michigan 48184

MORTGAGE SALE

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

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MORTGAGE SALE

14, which said mortgage was there-

SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a Michigan

Association, and recoved on November 22, 1968 in the office of Register of beeds for said County of Washtenaw In 1268 of Washtenaw County Records on page 215, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the cum of FOUR THOUSAND FOUR HUND DRED SEVENTY AND NO/100 (\$4,470.00) DOLLARS.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the dobt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in

ven that on Thursday, the 22nd day

the 15th day of June, A.D., 1968, and Dated: April 2.1 recorded in the office of the Register of RC Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw A true copy and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day Harold D. Benner

mediately following the sale, the property by sald mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue of the power of may be redeemed. Dated at Wayne, Michigan February 21 sale contained in said mortgage, and pur-suant to the statute of Michigan in such WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortragee.
TINKHAM, SNYDER & MacDONALD Attorneys for Mortgagee 34629 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, Michigan 793, 2700 Feb 27, May 29 stant to the statute of Michigan in Sich case made and Provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, June 26, 1969. At ten o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Main entrance to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor. Feb27-Mny2: Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the term and conditions of a certain mortgage, made by GYORGY SANDOR AND CHRISTINA M. SANDOR, his wife of Ann Arbor, Washtensw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal Association of Detroit. Wayne County, 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 Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1963, in liber 1033 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 535, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date thereon at 3 year cent per annum and all legal costs; charges and expenses, in-cluding attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be by the said mortgagee, necessary to tect its interest in the premises. Said bremises consisting of lands and buildings thereon situated, with all tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in Washtenaw County. Michigan described as: County, Michigan described as:
Commencing at the center post of Section 21, T2S, R5E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence, N, 00° 55'11" W along the North and South 3 line of said section 353.11 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING: thence continuing N 00° 55'11" W along said North and South 3 line 1013.36 feat to a point on the Southwesterly right-of-way line of 197.65 feet to a point on the West line of the East 3 of the Northwest 14 of Section 214 thence S 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/-27748) Dollars;

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and nursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case said mortgage will be foreclosed by public auction to the highe the Huron Street Entrance hidder, at the Huron Street Entrance to the Washtenaw County 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 described in said mortgage, or so much scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said more gage, with the interest thereoh at Mx and one half per cent (64%) 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

foot wide strip of land having a center-line described as follows: Commencing at the center post of Section 21, T2S, R6E, Scio Townshin, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 00° 55'11" W along the East and West 1/4 line of said sec-tion 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 OF BEGINNING; thence S 00° 55'11" E 887.67 feet to a point of termination. protect its interest in the premises. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Wan Arbor in the County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: During the six months immediately ollowing the sale, the property may be Ivan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the SW corner of Section 35. T2S, R8E, Ann Arbor Township. Washtenaw County, Michigan-thence along the county Michigan-thence along the county 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, radius 545.65 feet; chord N 9° 36′ 55″.

W 158.66 feet; thence continuing along the contest line of Cleaned Read the sectors line of Cleaned Read to see the contest lin tion, Mortgagee, Dated March 1, 1969 David A. Hersh 25800 Northwestern Highway Southfield, Michigan 48075 ttorney for Mortgagee

W 158.66 feet; thence continuing along the center line of Glenwood Road N 17° 58' 30" W 243.39 feet thence along the center line of Warwick Road S 86 37' the arc of a circular curve concave to the south; radius 288.18 feet, there 36.59 feet in the arc of a circular curve concave to \$2.42 E 36.56; thence N 15.11.20" E 362.08

road N 81° 25' E of the foot. thenre A 63° 45' 30" W 110.0 feet thence N 63° 45' 30" W 110.0 feet thence N 4° 55' on 6 220.65 feet to the place of the planning, being a part of the SW1' of During the twelve months immediately following the sale, the property may h Dated at Detroit, Michigan, January STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal As-BALDWIN, SNIDER AND HAGUE

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Theodore R Massey and Edna D. Massey, his wife, to Midwest Mortgage Company a Michigan co-partnership, Mortgagee, dated September 10, 1968, and recorded on September 12, 1968, in Liber 1250, on page 450. Washtenny County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be the At the date hereof the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-Four and 45/100 Hollars (\$1774.45), including interest at 7% per annum. May. AD. 1989. At Ten o'clock. Loca Time, said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Wash tennw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wash tenaw is held), of the premises described in sald mortgage, or so much thereof a may he necessary to may the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Seven per cent (70%) 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 piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Chelson, in the County of Washtensw, and State; of Michigan and described as follows to-wit: nterest at 7% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in and mortgage and the statute in such riven that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main entrance to the Washtenaw County Bullding in Ann Ar-bor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock a.m., on

commencing Northwest corner Lot 24 Block 6 original plat. Thence North 20° West to noint 2.55 Chain to Center Line North St. Thence South 70° West 10.12 Chains, Thence South 20° East 0.875 Chains to beginning point. Thence South 70° West 7.78 feet North South 10° West 7.78 feet North South 10° West 7.78 feet North South 10° West 7.78 feet North 20° East to 2.87 chains thence North 70° East 7.8 feet Thence North 20° West 2.87 chains to place of heginning. Being part of East 50 ut Northwest quarter Section 12, Town 2 South, Range 3 East togother with the hereditaments and appurtonances thereof. Said promises are situated in the City of Ypallanti. Washtenaw County, Michivan, and are described as:

Lot 12. Washtenaw Autumn No. 1. a subdivision of part of the Southeast 14 of Section 35. Town 2 South, Range 7 East; Superior Townshin, Washtenaw County at Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, at Page 26. Washtenaw County Records, the Libertial of the partial of selements. The length of the parint of relemptic Dated: February 24, 1989

Midwest Mortgage Company, Mortgages Anapach, Anapach & Grand, Attorneys 2881 Guarding Building letroit, Michigan 48226 MORTGAGE SALE

and conditions of a certain mortgage Mortgagee, made by FREDERICK R. PINCOE and GREENBERG & GREENBERG, BARBARA M. PINCOE, bis wife, of 275 Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee

County, Michigan, Morigagors, to WAYNE FEDERAT, SAVINGS AND LOAN AS. SOCIATION, Michigan Avanue, Wayne, Wayne, Wayne, Wayne, Wayne, Wayne, Wayne, County, Michigan Mortgage dated the 10th day of June, A.D. 1958, and recorded in the office of the conditions of a mortgage made by American Holiday Parks of Ann Arbor, Inc. (formerly known as The 2400 Corporation of Derioit, Michigan, to With Said Washtenaw County Records, on Michigan corporation of Derioit, State of Michigan, to With Nortgage 247. on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the liste of this notice, for principal and interest, the notice, for principal and interest of Deeda' Office, on July 10, the plat thereof as recorded in liber Detroit, Michigan 48226 WO 2-4088

appurtonances thereof.

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

Dated at Detroit, Michigan February

AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Michigan Association, Assignce of

cribed as follows, to-wit:

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Michigan described as:

Commencing at the center post of Section 21, T2S, R5E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 00°-65'-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 right-of-way line of 1.94 Expressway; thence N 62°-51'-48!" W along said right-of-way line of the East 15 of the North-west 14 of Section 21; thence S 00°-49'-04" E along said West line 1451.32 feet to a point which is 654:46 feet Northerly of the Southwest corner of the East 15 of the Northwest 15 of the Northwest 15 of the Northwest 15 of the Northwest 15 of the East 15 of the Northwest 15 of the East 15 of the Northwest 15 of Section 21. Thence S 79°-32°-35' E 1350.78 feet to the point of beginning, said parcel being part of the East 15 of the Northwest 15 of Section 21. T2S, R5E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 37.44 agrees of the Northwest 15 of land works 15 of land work A true copy
Jack Dulgeroff
Attorney for Plaintiff
511 First National Bldg.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, TINKHAM, SNYDER & MacDONALD Attorneys for Mortgagee 34620° Michigan Avenue 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 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the retition of Hilds Lindemann executrix, for allowance of her Final Account and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 21, 1960.

A true copy Judge of Probate.

Harold D. Benner Default having been made in terms and conditions of a mortgage made by The 2400° Corporation, a Michigan corporation of Detroit, Michigan to Commercial Accentance Corporation, a Michigan corporation, of Southfield, Michigan, dated February 16, 1968, and recorded in Washtenaw County, Michigan, Register of Deeds' Office, on February 20, 1968, in 11ber 1235 of Records, 19692 264, 265 and 266 on which mortgage there is claimed KSE, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 37.44 acres of land, more or less. Also having the rights of Ingress and Egress over a 33 foot wide strip of land having a centerline described as follows: Commencing at the center, post of Section 21, T2S, R5E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, 266 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice, for principal and interest Forty-nine Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-seven and \$5/100 (\$49,837,85) Dollars. No suit or A true copy Jud Harold D. Benner: Register of Probate KEUSCH & FLINTOFT Michigan; thence N 00°-55'-11' the East and West 1 line of sa 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 OF BEGINNING; thence S 00°-55'-11" proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured Attorneys for Esta Chelsea, Michigan E 687.67 feet to a point of termination.

During the six months inmmediate months inmmediately 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, 1969, at 9:30 a.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, 1969,

A true-copy Judge of Probate.

Dated January 20, 1969 COMMERCIAL ACCEPTANCE COR-PORATION, a Michigan Corporation David A. Hersh 25800 Northwestern Highway Southfield, Michigan 4807 Attorney for Mortgagee

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washlenaw,
File No. 54077

Estate of LEO J. DUNLAVY, Deceased: It is Ordered that on June 10, 1969, at 1,00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Mary M. Duniavy, 6601 Mast Road, Dexter, Michigan, prior to said Publication and service shall

as provided by Statute and Court Rule,
Dated: April 3, 1969.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL,
A true copy Judge of Probate,
Harold D. Benner A true copy Harold D. Benner Register of Probate William J. Rademacher 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. Attorney for Estate Chelsea, Michigan ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the Estate of CHRISTINE K. BRISTLE, 13:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom. Ann-Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Elleen Bristle. 5280 Textile Road, Saline, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Estate of MARTHA-BRISTLE-Deceased.
It is Ordered that on May 7, 1969, at 130 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the netition of Norman Hinderey, for probate of a purported will, for granting to the executor number of the propagator manufactures.

of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication of hours.

Publication and service shall be made sprovided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: April 4, 1989.

ROSS W. CAMPRELL.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage

and conditions of a certain morthage containing therein a power of sale made by LONNIE JACKSON AND FLORA MAE JACKSON, his wife, as mortgagors, to CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION, a Michigan corporation, as mortgages, which mortgage is dated August 19, 1965, and recorded August 19, 1965 in

rion, a microgram is dated 19, 1965 in 1965, and recorded August 19, 1965 in 1

mortuage with interest at 5%% per annum thereon to date of said sale and all legal

Judge of Probate.

April 17-2

State of Michigan, Probate Court for County of Washtenaw.

Harold D. Benner

a single woman of Chelaea, Washtenaw ment of an administrator and for a de-County, Michigan, Mortgagor, to ALI termination of heirs, STATE MODERNIZATION, INC., a Publication and service shall be made

day of June, A.D., 1968, and the office of the Register of Ross W. CAMPBELL.

Register of Probate William J. Rademacher

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenay. File No. 54744 CLARKE A. PARKER Publication and service shall be made as rovided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: April 3, 1969.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL.

A true copy Judge of Probate. ordered that on May 7, 1969, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbov, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Milda H. Parker for pronate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or ome other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

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

Dated: March 31, 1969.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL. April-17-24 ORDER OF PUBLICATION Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF General

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

File No. 54757 Register of Probate Keusch & Flintoft Estate of CHARLENE ADAMS, De Attorneys for Estate Chelsea, Michigan

Default having been made in the conditions of a morrgage made by EDWARD
J. SZYMCHACK and PATRICIA A. SZYM.
CHACK, hi wife, to CITY NATIONAL
BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association Morrgage, dated March 8, 1966, and recorded on March 15, 1966, in Liber 1152, on page 231, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and on which morrgage-there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FOURTEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY
SIX AND 55/100 Dollars (\$14,246.55), in Cluding interest at 53/2% per annum.

Vacation, She went swimming and got a suntan.

In reading some of us are readare pretend stories and are lots of fun to read.

—In number work, we are learning about hundreds, tens, and ones. Under the power of sale contained in is id mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given

Apr3-10-17

part of them, at public vendue, at the fluron Street entrance to the County things about plants that we've Sound of Music and Mary Poppins.

PRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969.

We're studying garden growing. We know lots of them. There were songs from Sound of Music and Mary Poppins. Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

Dated: January 6, 1969 CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, Mort-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenuw,
-File No. 54450.
Estate of GERTRUDE K. FIELDER, It is Ordered that on May 28, 1960, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James C. Hendley, executor, whose additions are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James C. Hendley, executor, whose additions are required to prove their claims. Possess is something with our nonsense stories.

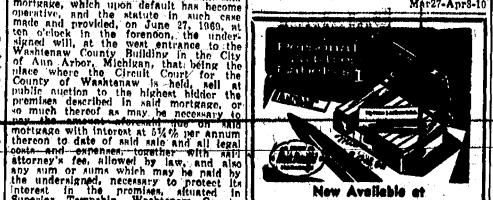
Publication and service shall be made with our nonsense stories.

Pated: March 24. 1969

HON. ROSS W. CAMPBELL, At thus copy Judge of Probate.

Harold D. Benner

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SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

KINDERGARTEN-Room 3

Teacher: Mrs. Bower foreign languages. Sandy Trevino strips of spring colors. We put laught us some Spanish words, their faces on with black con Many others in the class knew struction paper. They all turned some French and others, one or out great! two Japanese words. We looked on the globe to find some of the interesting countries where our

new words came from. Last week we had Brutus Balis. on geometry and recently made detrere visit our afternoon class, signs in which we used only geo Brutus is a very big St. Bernard metric figures. Now we are condog that certainly was fun to have centrating on measurement and are come in our room.

We all hope everyone has a ounces, quarts, pints, gallons and fine vacation and comes back cups.

Room 1 Teacher: Mrs. Michelson Easter Bunny? I'll tell you whous! We know how to make many

kinds of eggs for Easter. Our baskets are made, and they were easy to make. We made 16 squares and cut the corners exactly right. We had to hang some up, because we didn't have much room for all of them. We even made bunny the room. rabbits. We are having a wonderful vacation with our families.

FIRST GRADE-

Room 8 Teacher: Mrs. Morgan We are planning a trip to the had a very Happy Easter! nuseum in Ann Arbor. We know the guided tour through the building will be interesting to all of us. Since studying the unit on dinosaurs we are anxious to see the displays. $_$

In art we are making our Easter | Spring poems. Everyone is thinking about good things to do during the vacation.

> Room 4 Teacher: Mrs. Stewart

to getting the pictures back that County of Washienaw.

File No. 54652

Estate of FRED V. FIELDER, a/k/n era. We are also going to finish FRED FIELDER, Deceased,

It is Ordered that on May 28, 1989, at Our of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said. Appleased are required to the control of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said. Appleased are required to the control of the our dinosaur books before vaca-

April is here, and we had fun deceased are required to prove their deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Clarence L. Fielder, administrator, whose address is 124 South Macomb Street, Man-

> Teacher; Mrs. Thodeson We are going to the museum Ann Arbor on Thursday, April 3 Mrs. Morgan's first grade is going too. We studied about dinosaural Wart to see the dinosaur skeletons at the museum. Happy Birthday to Marsha Liebeck who will be seven years old this month.

Room 2 Teacher: Mrs. Thornton Reporter: Julie Botsford April birthdays are: David Dy on, Jeryl Herrick, and Elizabeth

We enjoyed our museum field trip. We couldn't believe the size of some of the dinosaurs. Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Martin went with

The April Fooler came to visit our room. He wrote a puzzle letter for us. He likes to do tricks. Julie Botsford went on a nice vacation. She went swimming and

SECOND_GRADE_

Teacher: Mrs. Feldmiller In Science we've had a regular

We're studying geometry in math and we've discovered that And are described as:
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Tun.

We've added a new group our class called the Writer's Guild. Our first story was entitled The Day My Pet Learned to Talk. We are glad to have her back. BRATTON, BRATTON & ROSKOPP We're now working on a straight and straight one called The Day the Gleefle Schnoofed. They should be interesting to read.

> Teacher: Miss Myers We have been doing creative writing. We wrote about nonsense titles, like: Why Willydone Never

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for an Easter project. This we have displayed in the hall. We made large Easter animals. We have been talking about We wove their bodies with paper

> Room 10 Teacher: Mrs. Plank In math we just completed a unit

talking about inches, feet, pounds,

We planted some radishes, beans and corn, and are now performing investigations to find out if withholding air, sunlight, water, and Who can be busier than the heat affect the plant in any way.

THIRD GRADE

Room 16 Teacher: Miss Danborn Reporters: Anne Schaible and Shelley Warren We made kites and wrote a poem about kites. We put them up in

In science we are studying about mixtures. We are testing different substances to see if they dissolve in water.

Thursday, April 3, we made Easter baskets. We hope everyone

Room 15 Teacher: Mrs. Fink Reporter: Denise Robbins To celebrate the coming of Spring we have written our own

> Room 13 Teacher: Mrs. Sprague-

In science we are studying how electricity as energy works for us. We worked in groups of six and Our trip to the museum was each group made an electromagnet fun! We saw many interesting with a D-cell battery, cell holder, skeletons of dinosaurs and other wire, switch, and large nail. We animals. We are looking forward discovered the electromagnet can pick up steel wool, paper clips, straight pins, and a buckle. The thoughts of some children

on Spring are: Spring is chirping birds-Bev

erly. Spring is when baseball season starts—Stanley. Spring is grass fires-Steven B. Spring is playing marbles—Dan. Spring is a rabbit for Easter-

Brian. Spring is rain—Donald. Spring-is-seeing-the-first robin -Jeff P. Spring is flying kites with dad

Jimmy A. Spring is green grass-Kim. Spring is blke riding-Dawn. Spring is earth worms-Laurie. We hope all our friends had a Happy Easter!

FOURTH GRADE—

Room 22 Teacher: Miss Hartwig Reporters: Elaine Hartmann and Lorraine Clark

We made some paper animals out of loops. Larry Guenther and rate Easter eggs. She brought us quired by Act 191 of the Pub Glenn Williams made the biggest one in the room. In socal studies we have made maps and colored them.

Room 14 Teacher: Mr. Nitzsche Reporters: George Menge

and Billy Each In arithmetic we are studying two place multiplication problems. In social studies we are studying about the lands of little rain. In English we are studying about singular nouns and pronouns. Tony brought a puppy for Miss Baur, our music teacher. We went

to the gym and our teacher gave us music sheets with songs on Room 18

Teacher: Miss Weber Reporter: Julia Chapman In social studies we have been reading about Africa. We are finlot of fun-working.

Michelle Ziegler has been sick with the chicken pox for 21/2 weeks. Dean O'Brien is moving to Glendale, Wis., on Friday, April 4. We have a new girl in our class. Her name is Lisa Allshouse, and she comes from Jackson. We are glad to have spring va-

FIFTH GRADE Room 19

Teacher: Mrs. Fulks Reporter: Dora Alexander The safety girls and boys will be going to a baseball game at We combined several art ideas Tiger Stadium April 10. This is

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Amendment to Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND EXTEND THE PRO-VISIONS OF THE "SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDIN-ANCE" WHICH WAS EF-FECTIVE MARCH 12, 1960, TO CHANGE THE FEES FOR BOARD OF APPEAL AND RE-ZONING HEARINGS. The Township of Sylvan Ordains:

ARTICLE XII BOARD OF APPEALS Section 12.16-FEE FOR AP-PEAL:

Article XII, Section 12.16 of said Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance is amended as follows: in appreciation of the work they

have done. Room 24 Teacher: Mrs. Senne Reporters: Randy Guenther

and Mike Hastings Our class has the classroom laboratory. We are doing an experiment which proved that fron plus oxygen equals rust, but it did not turn out quite right.

Mike Schanz and Randy Case are doing an experiment about making sugar crystals. Everyone and adopted by the Townsh wants to do experiments, but some- Board of Sylvan Township times we have trouble reading the April 5, 1969, and ordered to ta directions.

Reporters: Rhonda Minix and Mike Hastings

Mrs. Jerry Boyd visited our room and showed us how to deco- tenaw County, Michigan, as some beautiful eggs that she had Acts of the State of Michigan made and gave us many ideas. the year 1939, as amended. We used many different kinds of materials in decorating our eggs. such as: rice, lace, felt, velvet, ribbon, glitter, and many other things. We all decorated some very creative eggs.

"A fee of fifty (\$50,00) Dollai shall be paid to the Board Appeals at the time of fills the notice of appeal which t Board shall pay over to the General Fund of the Township

ARTICLE XIII AMENDMENTS Section 13.01—INITIATING AMENDMENTS: Article XIII, Section 13.01

said Sylvan Township Zoning dinance is amended as follows: This ordinance may be amende by changing the boundaries districts or by changing or su plementing any other provision hereof-whenever the public n cessity and convenience and the general welfare require su amendment. Said amendment may be initiated by resolut of the Township Board, the Zo ing Board or by petition of or or more owners of property be affected by the propose amendment, which petition, the ease of one or more owner of property shall be filed wif the Township Board and sha be accompanied by a fee of On Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollar no part of which shall be turnable to the petitioner."

ARTICLE XVI EFFECTIVE DATE Section 16.01

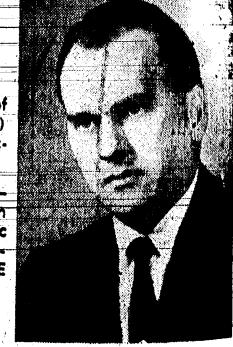
The foregoing amendment to Zoning Ordinance was approve effect after a lapse of thirty (3 days from its publication in ! Chelsea Standard, a newspap having general circulation with the Township of Sylvan, Was Daniel Murphy,

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imiewski, 620; A. Fletcher,

188; N. Fahrner, 508; G.

05: J. Bergman, 503.

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603; J. Bergman, 602.

series: D. Murphy, 604; R.

Snoopy's Friends

Guenther, 102; Carol Smyth,

103-116; Ken Harris, 132;

Greenleaf, 104-127; Bill

Charlie Brown

BOWLING NEWS



Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of April 4

		W	L
	Triangle Trailer Sales	71	49
	Poer-Fitz Johnson's Tool Shop	701/2	49%
	Doody & Turner	65	55 - 55
,	Chelsea Lanes Lyndon Color Lab	65	55
1	н. & н.	61	59
	Wolverine No. 8	59 1/2	6014
_	Wolverine No. 2	5014	8014
1	Rabbitt & Althouse	48	72

Men's 175 and over: O. Johnson, ### 200 games: G. Fouty, 237| Warmingham, 226; A. Flet| Walk| Walk| Walk| Clemes, 508.
| Over 200 games: G. Fouty, 212-201; T. Kiel, 182-203; D. Longworth, 199; Over 200 games: G. H. Ringe, 204; A. Fike, 189; G. Burnett, 191; 214; B. Scher
| Walker, 209; J. Fletcher | Walker, 209; J. Eisemann, 177; Bauer, 204.

Men's 475 and over: O. Johnson, 604; R. Kiel, 551; D. Longy 500 series: R. Fouty, 577; worth, 536; H. Burnett, 531; J. herson, 563; C. Popovich, Harmon, 525; F. Powell, 512; J. 8 Hopkins, 550; F. Dicker-Eisemann, 510; F. Barkley, 506; 548; P. Maynard, 548; H. R. Fike, 486; G. Burnett, 481; J. man, 544; R. H. Ringe, 544; Goltra, 476. Women's 150 and over: K. Lyn-

orton, 542; R. Kyte, 582; J. th, 536; R. A. Ringe, 521; don, 167-256; N. Althouse, 170-ulu, 521; J. Warmingham, 222; D. Alber, 150-206-157; P. D. Dettling, 520; R. V. Wor-Poertner, 195-195-196-56 179-195; J. Rabbitt, 154-185-190; is; J. Stoffer, 515; L. Hock-L. Doody, 179-189-168; A. Turner. 174-172-188; M. Powell, 188-158; A. Sindlinger, 184; J. Hutzel, 158-177-155; P. Fitzsimmons, 156-177; V. Harvey, 172; J. Burnett, 171-164; M. Sutter, 171-163; M. Burnett, 171; L. Alexander, 165-157-151; H. Morgan, 165-168; E. Har-mon, 159; J. Longworth, 157.

Women's 450 and over: K. Lyndon, 571; P. Poertner, 559; N. Althouse, 538; L. Doody, 536; A. Turner, 534; J. Robbitt, 529; F. Gephart, 523; D. Alber, 513; J. 166; L. Keezer, 145; J. Lewis, 189; Cold Hutzel, 490; M. Powell, 490; M. G. Klink, 168-158; J. Priest, 146; Chel Sutter, 483; J. Burnett, 480; L. W. Meranuck, 164; J. Freeman, Hotz Alexander, 473; P. Fitzsimmons, 473; A. Sindlinger, 455; M. Burnett, 450; H. Morgan, 450.

Senior House League Standings as of April 7

series: J. Elliott, 590; G. 1d, 580; N. Packard, 581; C.	Senior House League Standings as of April 7	
t, 562;—P.—McGibney, 558; eming, 550; R., Foster, 553;	Parish Cleaners 74 50	
m, 529; J. Gaken, 527; A. 521; T. Garland, 515; J.	Seitz's Tavern 70½ 53½ Chelsea Grinding 69 55	
n, 508; C. Staplah, 511; W.	G. E. Boys 68% 55% Spaulding Chevrolet 66% 57%	
502; M. Packard, 501; D.	Schneiders Market 68½ 60½ Sylvan Center 63½ 60½	
games: D. Murphy, 248; G.	Wolverine Tavern 60½ 63½ Dana No. 2 58 66	
rd, 245; R. Kotar, 230-204; rgman, 206-201; J. Elliott,	Murphy's Barbarshop 57 67 Dana No. 1 51 73 Wonder Bar 42 82	
N. Packard, 211-208; C. 4, 208; P. McGibney, 208;	200 games and over R. Eder.	
wei, 201; D. Chewilling, 201	223,202; M. Sweet, 210; G. Padg-	l

Dennis, 214; J. Harook, 234; G. Knickerbocker, 205; N. Fahrner, 202; C. LaRoe, 216; B. Smith, 213; L. Hocking, 221-216; W. Griffith, 202; G. Phillips, 201; S. Slane, 234 L. Keezer, 201; R. Bauer, 210; V. Hafley, 210; D. Hafley, 200; W. Steinaway, 211-224; A. Cleme

200; T. McClear, 213. 600 series and over: L. Hockin 817; R. Eder, 603. 500 series and over: T. Wisniew ski, 503; E. Dennis, 519; S. Hor

kins. 511; G. Lawrence, 544; (Padgham, 568; C. Schneider, 505 J. Harook, 547; G. Knickerbocker 573; G. Linebaugh, 520; B. Smith 100 and over: Doug 519; F. Gee, 526; A. Harmon, 503; A. Peterson, 524; W. Moats, 506; W. Griffith, 552; G. Phillips, 520; Kathie Reilly, 108; Don H. Pennington, 528; R. Maurer,

129-112; John Simpson, 169; 521; S. Haydock, 562; S. Slane, Lase, 107-106; Sue Palmer, 555; I. Keezer, 541; E. Keezer, er, III; Brian Kalishek, 113- 550; A. Stone, 528; W. Steinaway, Bil-Shocmaker, 123; Debbie 584; G. Burnett, 504; D. Coppermmons, 123; Steve Lyerla, noll, 547; A. Clemens, 532; H. Bur-108; Vickie Burnett, 140; David nett, 562; O. Kruse, 521; T. Mc-108; Lori Fuitz, 105; Ann Clear, 535; R. Spaulding, 526.

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League Standings as of April 9

Chelsea Lanes No. 1 Dana Corp Fearsome Four Plus One 49 47 Central Fibre Series over 500: B. Schenk, 619;

Bauer, 574; E. GreenLeaf, 583; R. Kyte, Jr., 522; G. Lawrence, 518; R. Walker, 516; B. VanBlarcum, 516; J. Fortner, 513; A. Over 200 games: E. Green Leaf

214; B. Schenk, 209-206-204; R. Walker, 209; R. Kyte, Jr., 205; L. Bauer, 204.

Rolling Pin League

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Standings as of A	ril 8	
 I solution to the contract of the	w	
Spooners	71	
Grinders		43
Mopper Uppers	66	46
Pots mannamental mannament	64 1/2	
Coffee Cups		-51
Mixers	59	53
Kookie Kutters		54
		55
	53	59
Dish Rags	441/2	671
Kitchen Kapers	40	72
Brooms	29	83
1/0 maman and anima	D.11	

terson, 156; E. Harmon, 167-155-146; D. Keezer, 156; P. Pierce, 169; A. Pichea, 155; E. Williams, 169; M. Cook, 145-140; J. Edick, 152-141; D. Butler, 149; J. Rowe, 145; Gree A. Steinaway, 144-152; L. Orlowski, 144-160-169; K. Del Prete, Was 146; H. Ringe, 162; G. Brier, 156-166; J. Was Colo 168; A. Eisele, 165; W. Landwehr, Nel 144: J. Rahhitt, 154-148 144; J. Rabbitt, 154-148. 400 series and over: E. Harmon, Yps

468; D. Keezer, 417; A. Piches, Yps 413; E. Williams, 434; J. Edick, 401; D. Butler, 409; J. Rowe, 413; A. Steinaway, 421; L. Orlowski, Otto 461; L. Keezer, 414; J. Lewis, 435; G. Klink, 441; W. Meranuck, 435; J. Freeman, 416; A. Eisele, 418; J. Rabbitt, 424.

Splits converted: M. Trask, 2-7; Ringe, 3-10; L. Orlowski, 8-10; J. Edick, 3-10, 8-7-8; E. Williams, 3-10; J. Rowe, 8-10; K. Brettschneider, 5-6-10; Polly Patter.

Guys and Gals Mixed League

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V. V.	Wonder Bar		
	at 1		
,2,	Ken's Standard Service	691/2	501/2
	Pleasant Lake Resort .	631/2	561/
g,	Pub No. 1		
	Team No. 9		
W-	Strikers	58	62
	2 & 2		
G_	Recreation Tavern	53-1/6-	661/
ō;	Murphy's Barber Shop	53	67
r,	Challengers	48	72
	Pub No. 2		
-			

Team high game: Chelsea Lanes Team high series: Wonder Bar

Women's high game: S. Green-Women's high series: B. Fritz

150; S. GreenLeaf, 162-182; J Hafner, 168; B. Fritz, 162-177-168; N. Gollins, 181; P. Elliott, 170-152; J. Buku, 168; M. Buku, 176-158; E. Myles, 153-158; P. Pardon, 154; E. Koengeter, 167. Women's 425 or over series; P. Pardon, 432; J. Buku, 451; M. Buku, 456; E. Myles, 452; N. Collins, 447; P. Elliott, 450; B. Fritz, 507; S. GreenLeaf, 493; C. Tim-

-Men's high-game: E. GreenLeaf

Toon, 177-199; O. Timmerman, 178 E. Green, 185; D. Green, 179; R 181; E. GreenLeaf, 182-194-214 R. Huston, 179-211; J. Collins, 175 Elliott, 204-179-198; E. Buku 200; K. Pardon, 210-189; A. Rosen-

R. Huston, 546; E. Green, 016; D. Green, 510; R. Kielwasser, 520;



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lace Holcombe, 501; Gene Rohde 535; Paul Johnson, 517; William Fishlock, 505; Wallace Wysocki,

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eat Lakes	
b & Otto741/2 491/2	Chalan Cakan
y Bus 68% 55%	Chelsea Suburban
shtenaw Lanes/67 57	Standing as of April 2
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tzel Service 59 65	Dana Corp. 69 4
lson Realtors 581/2 651/2	Patty Ann 67 4
ein & Goetz 58 66	Dancer's Dept. Store 66 50
ther Co. 57 - 67	Western & Southern63 53
si-Arbor 53 71	Foor Mobil - 81 5
rtman Ins. 491/2 741/2	Foor Mobil 61 56 G. A. Sales 59 5
Mather Co won three games	Chelsea Lanes 55½ 60
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	State Farm 471/2 6
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Other 200 games and 500 series 425 series and over: N. Pack- 150; N. Miller, 158; M. Weston, and over: Robert Exelby, 547; ard, 445; N. Collins, 475; R. West, 153-198; G. Dettling, 157-151; B. Russell Carter, 577; Douglas Ped 480; A. Hocking, 516; V. Hopkins, en, 547; William French, 512; Ger 470; J. Buku, 437; N. Prater, 489; Parents who misunderstand old Hepner, 513; George Hager, P. Huston, 463; B. Smith, 466; B. their children have children who 536; George Lawrence, 526; Wal- Fritz, 427; D. Hughes, 506; K. misunderstand their parents.

G. Klink, 504; D. Sannes, 453; G. Wilkerson, 432; S. Bowen, 465; V. Finch, 480; C. Peterson, 466; M. L. Westcott, 479; B. Hafley, 466; R. McGibney, 459. 150 games and over: R. Harook, 166; L. Keezer, 157; N. Packard, 153-153; N. Collins, 193; E. Yo-cum, 159-150; A. Hocking, 157-

Snyder, 470; L. Beeman, 442; P. Harook, 455; C. McGlennon, 434;

191-168; J. Buku, 162; P. Huston, 151-177; B. Fritz, 158; D. Hughes, 182-153-171; K. Snyder, 163-165; Beeman, 150-152; P. Harook 166; C. McGlennon, 165; G. Klink, 461-204; G. DeSmither, 170; D. Sannes, 167-150; P. Abdon, 166; G. Wilkerson, 164; S. Bowen, 157- Sports Quiz Answers . 159; W. Liebeck, 154; V. Finch, 1, Al Lopez. 165-178; C. Peterson, 152-171; M. L. Westcott, 153-162-164; E. Schulz, 151; B. Hafley, 155-194; R. West, 158-168-154; R. McGibney, 187; D. Haas, 158-151; V. Hopkins, 162-154-154; N. Prater, 193-175; B. Smith, 151-170.

Junior Swingers Standings as of April 5

	Pin Busters 68 36
	Gutter Guys 68 36
7	Blue Gold 63 41
	Sweet Suzies Swingers 63 42
	B, B, & B,27 77
	The Bombs 18 86
	Series of 350 and over: Brian
-	Kyte, 395; Joann-Harvey, 391; Lee
	Hafner, 351; Kelly Murphy, 367;
-	Brian Schittenhelm, 472; Mike
	Murphy, 389; Rick Foytik, 440;
	Betty McNutt, 429.
	Games of 140 and over: Kelly
	Murphy, 142; Brian Kyte, 148;
1	Betty McNutt, 147-160; Brian
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Tri-City Mixed League

phy, 141.

Standings as of A	prii 4	
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3-D Sales	72	52
Odd Balls	711/2	521/2
Sprague Buick & Olds	70	54
Wolverine Early Birds	691/2	541/2
Chelsea Cleaners	681/2	551/2
Cavanaugh Lake	601/2	591/2
Flintstones	60	64
Wolverine No. 1	541/2	691/2
Clear Lake	541/2	651/2
Foor Mobil	54	70
Don's Standard		
Eibler & Frisinger	51	73
Women's high games	s: M.	Rea-
gle, 156; C. Petersor	ı, <u>157</u>	<u>E</u> ,
Miller, 161; M. Rigg	, 155	; D.
Foury, 155-155: 0 W	orden	150 .

8 B. Kunzelman, 152; A. Hocking,

Chrysler 1969.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who manages the Chicag White Sox? 2. Who is Pete Maravich? 3. What does "love" mean in

4. When does Vince Lombardi expect a winning season at Wash-

5. How old is Willie Shoemak

_2. Top_collegiate_basketball scorer_in_the_U.S. (LSU).____ 3. It means zero-no points. 4. This season. 5. 37.

Fike, 150-162; 37. Asnmore, 153-78; B. Parish, 166-176. Men's high games: B. Watkins. 201; B. Cruse, 203; C. Miller, 215-200; R. Worden, 201; A. Peter-

Women's high series: M. Weston, 486; M. Ashmore, 479; B. Parish, 483. Men's high series: B. Watkins,

522; B. Cruse, 558; C. Miller, 574; L. Hocking, 595; R. Worden, 553; E. Harook, 515; W. Griffith, 502; Peterson, 501.

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10:00 a.m.—Worship, conducted by Men's Breakfast group. Tuesday, April 15-7:30 p.m.-Christian Education.

6:30 a.m.-Men's breakfast. 7:30 p.m. Board of Deacons Thursday, April 17-3:30 p.m .- Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir.

Wednesday, April 16-

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowisk Saturday, April 12-

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions. 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, April 13--Masses-at-6:30 -a.m., 8:00 -a.m. 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 14-

10:45 am .- Mass in school hall. Tuesday, April 15-8:00 p.m. - Parent-Teacher's

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday, April 13-11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and holy baptism.

11:00 a.m.—Church school and FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla

The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, April 13-9:45 a.m.-Sunday schoot. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.-Choir practice.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, April 13-

10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:30 p.m. - Young People's service. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service.

Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor

unday, April 13-10:00 a.m. - Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor Sunday, April 13-9:00 a.m.—Church school (3rd

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

9:00 a.m.-Confirmation.

9:15 a.m.-Church school.

-9:30-a.m. Sack-Lunch-Sew

1:00 p.m - World Wide.

8:15 p.m.-Chancel Choir

7:15 p.m.-ABC's.

Sunday, April 13-

Saturday, April 12-

10:15 a.m. - Worship. Monday, April 14-

Tuesday, April 15-

Thursday, April 17-

or's Conference.

Sunday, April 13-

and Death Real?"

gins, noon petluck. Wednesday, April 16-

1:00 p.m .- Needle and Thread.

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

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.-Wo-

men's Fellowship State Associa-

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

The Rev. John Fall Administrator.

The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain

8:45 a.m.-Worship service.

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The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor

9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.-Sevent)

grade youth instruction class.

9:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

7:15 p.m.-Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m.-Senior Choir,

10:00 a.m.-All day sewing be

8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

NORTH LAKE

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

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11:15 a.m.—Church service,

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1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, April 13— 10:30 a.m.—Moring service. Les-

son-Sermon: "Are Sin, Disease

10:30 a.m.-Sunday school.

9:00 a.m.-Huron-River-Past-

(Rogers Corners)

11:00 a.m.-Youth Choir.

Saturday, April 12-

Sunday, April 13-

Tuesday, April 15-

10:30 a.m. Worship.

to senior high). 10:00 a.m.-Church school (nursery to 5th). 10:00 a.m. Worshin service. 11:05 a.m. - Adult Study Group.

7:00 p.m. Senior MYF. Monday, April 14-8:00 p.m -- Official Board. Tuesday, April 15-

Wednesday. April 16-7:30 p.m.-Wesleyan Guild. 8:00 p.m.-Grace Otto Circle at home of Mrs. James Hoffmeyer. Wednesday, April 16-9:00 a.m. - Marian Simons Thursday, April 17-

12:30 p.m.-Marian Kana Circle at home of Mrs. Frank Ramsey. tion officers. 1:00 p.m.-Vivian Otto Circle in Social Center.

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

Sunday, April 13-9:45 a.m. -Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Church services,

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501-Reithmiller Rd., Grass-Lake | Sunday, April 13-The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, April 13-

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

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck

Sunday, April 13-10:00 a.m. - Worship. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school, WATERLOO-VILLAGE CHURCH

(Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Sivernail, pastor Sunday, April 13-Sunday, April 13-10:00 a.m. - Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Worship service.

7:00 p.n.-Youth Fellowship. IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St.

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Saturday, April 12

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10:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

Rogers Corners
The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, April 13-9:30 a.m.-Church service, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Ellsworth and Haab Rds. Freedom Township The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Saturday, April 12-

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday, April 13— 4 10:00 a.m.-Church service 11:00 am.-Sunday school.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor Sunday, April 13-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

7:00 p.m.-Evangelistic service. CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East. R. D. Parnell, Minister

Sunday, April 13-10:00 a.m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service, 0:00 p.m -- Worship service. Every Wednesday-

7:30 p.m.-Mid-waek bible study CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Phe Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

Sunday, April 13-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Nursery care available during Sun- prayer meeting.



"Babes in Toyland," was sung by St. Mary's music "slates" while getting ready to put down six. At students during the Easter Program Thursday after- right is Joseph Stanley, director. noon. The third, fourth and fifth grade students



and scales and recognize tunes.

There is no paradise on earth.

individual may be, happiness must

be measured in the light of the

one will never be sick, will not

combat a fatal disease, will not

trouble and discomfort are always

no matter how far, lies a bright

Live, therfore, a life of hope,

Consider that tommorow will be

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Live a life of love. Love turns

aside deceit and selfishness. Love provides the incentive to do right

to be right. Love, like faith, provides strength and gives a sense of purpose to all things,

Money cannot guarantee that

* Paradise

individual attitude.

and cheerful day.

4:H'ers during the Easter program Thursday. Mrs. Ann Hankerd, Karen Tobin; back row from left, Pauline Greenlick. St. Mary's teacher, acted as Karen Ottoman, Anne Treado, Anne Williams, commentator as the girls modeled their creations. Theresa Gilbreath, Cindy Frisbie, Beth Tobin, Alice They are, front from left, Karen Bassett, Theresa Juergens and Erin Headricks. Ottoman, Eaine Musolf, Elizabeth Haselschwardt,

4-H FASHIONS were modeled by St. Mary's Karen Schramm, Jenny Bott, Gail Gibreath, Lou

St. Mary's Pupils Present Special Easter Music Program

barking on their Easter vacatioon, sie class meeting at noon or after students of St. Mary's Parochial school twice a week. The noschool assembled in the gym for credit, voluntary course, is an in- bits during pregnancy, labor and a special hour-long program last formal music theory program delivery, and baby care beginning music, write musical characters

The program opened with "St. Mary's School Song" which was written and dedicated to St. Mary's by Joseph Stanley, volun-This was the first public presen- for the program. tation of the school song, which

has a marching beat. Stanley's special music class sang "Put Down Six" from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," with imitation slates used as props. The 31-member class then sang a version of "Easter Parade" revised to be suitable to a child's point of

Mrs. Pauline Greenlick, S Mary's instructor, acted as commentator for a fashion show by 4-H girls who attend St. Mary's. The girls modeled their own crea-

The serious side of Easter was suffer the loss of a loved one protrayed in a Passion Play by None of us have the right to the sixth grade, with Paul Wood expect a life free from all sorrow acting as narrator. Ed Jennings, and unhappiness. What we must music instructor, supplied piano do is have faith, faith in God accompaniment for the singing, faith in tomorrow. If we have The 31-member group of third, fourth and fifth grade students, has been practicing for his program faith, we generally realize that temporary-and somewhere ahead.

day school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m .- Evening worship.

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The series will consist of seven weekly classes to be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117A of the County Building. The registration fee is \$5. Pre-regist tration forms are available in physicians' offices, hospitals, and health department office

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March 26 Junior Troop 82 made cher, treasurer; Patrol 3 Plans for a cook-out April 9, and Bluejays" are Penny Hadley worked on the Easter cards they er, Sandra Crouch, assistant are making for the Methodist er, Kim Longworth, treasury Home.

Court of Awards. Girls receiving treasurer. badges were Nancy Hepburn, Kim Susan Fahrner and Vicki Longworth, Susan Palmer, Joanne are troop scribes. Janet Spec Popovich, Sue-Ann Schuelke, Du- Nancy Hepburn brought wanna Villemure and Diane Zeeb. The meeting cleed with

Treats were brought by Denise and "The Squeeze" Smyth. The meeting was closed On April 3, 18 Girl Scont with "Taps" and "The Squeeze." with their leader, Mrs. Kell

JUNIOR TROOP 82-

On April 2, 28 members of Jun- down to the Methodist Home. ior Troop 82 opened their meeting Mrs. Carl Milleman, Ret with the Girl Scout Promise and Advisor, met the group and Laws. Final plans for the cook- cepted the basket and cards out and Methodist Home visit Kim Longworth and Susan were made. Members finished ner. She then took them making their cards. Kim Long- interesting tour of the Home worth brought an Easter basket girls enjoyed the elevator with bunny and colored eggs in They met the Home's olden for a table decoration for the dent, Mrs. Mary Todd, who Methodist Home.

We made up new patrols and chose new officers. Patrol 1, "The Cool Ones", Kathy Pierce, patrol LITTLE CAPITAL leader, Karen Romine, assistant Alaska largest state leader, Joanne Popovich, treasur- United States, has the smalles er; Patrol 2, "The Tigers," are ital. Population of June Lorraine Clark, leader, Susan Pal-17.200.

mer, assistant leader, Diana trol 4, "Flower Power," and Mrs. Philip Roy, assistant lead- Ann Schuelke, leader, Gwen er und badge chairman, held a ham, assistant, Marie P.

ucike and Mrs. Philip Roy Congregational church and

100 years old in May. Vicki Walz, at

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sheets with us. Blue ribbons re-

ceived in our group for the dress

review were to Vicki Downer,

Vicki Koch, Karen Sehramm,

Cindy Harook and Denise Wirtz.

Red ribbons received were to Alice

Jurgens, Elizabeth Collins, Susan

Allen and Janet Wackenhut, Mrs.

Wirtz served refreshments. The

next meeting will be May 10 at the

TERRIFIC TAILORS



et P. Austin, David Knisely d at Dexter Methodist Church

also assisted.

church hall. Assisting were Carol

The new Mrs. Knisely was wear-

ing a navy blue wool sheath with

navy and white coat when the

couple left on a one-week trip to

The bride, a graduate of Dexter

Chelsea school, graduated from

A rehersal dinner was hosted

by the bridegroom's parents Fri-

day, March. 28, with 18 guests

Pre-nuptial entertaining in hon-

or of the bride included a mis-

cellaneous bridal shower hosted.

by Miss Marie Scherdt and Mrs.

tained at a miscellaneous shower

were hostesses at another miscel-

laneous shower recently. The bride

Eight members of Moder

with Mrs. Errol Jones as co-host-

ess. A business meeting was fol-

The next meeting, April 22, will

MODERN MOTHERS

Michigan University.

Pauline Austin became bridegroom, served as best man of David Eugene Knise- and seating the guests were Gary double-ring ceremony per, Myers of Tecumseh, James Eberts by the Rev. Wm. J. Rose- of Pinckney, brother-in-law of in the Dexter-United Meth- the bridegroom, James Austin, burch Saturday afternoon, brother of the bride and Dan El-20 Soloist for the wedding mer of St. Clair Shores. H Waldron Vaughan who A reception hosted by the Perfect Love," and "The bride's parents was held in the

of the bride are Mr. Knapp of Portsmouth, Va., and Richard Austin of 1770 Karen Ray of Ypsilanti, cutting Rd, and the bridegroom's the cake, Mrs. Gerald Wheeler and are Mr. and Mrs. Holton Mrs. Robert Moore pouring. In charge of the guest book was Mrs.

Thomas King of Plymouth who James, due to her fathwith gown of white lace, and nylon with a bow-trimire waistline. The sweepine skirt was fashioned Florida. They will reside at 9311 hapel_train._Her_elbow-(writed bouffant bridal Canal St., Pinckney when they For talle was secured by return and crown of petals and it simulated pearl trim- High school, is employed in data the carried a Juliet bridal processing at St. Joseph Mercy of white roses and ivy Hospital.

maid of honor, Miss Marie Chelsea High school and Eastern of Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., Empire style peach ribbed gown with bow trimmed Matching lace trimmed the ind center back of the train. khing four-tiered bouffant headpiece completed her _She_carried_a_colonial equet of white snowy poms with peach carnations achome. Mrs. Ken Davidson enterlowing from the bouquet.
Didesmaids were Mrs. Jam-

oma) Eberts of Pinckney at her home on Edison and Mrs. Beth Knisely of Dex- Lloyd Boyce and Mrs. Leroy Wing ater of the bridegroom, and lizabeth Scholl of Trenton, the bride. Their gowns was also feted at another miscellowers were identical to laneous shower given by Mrs. Joe of the maid of honor. King at her home in Plymouth. bride's mother chose a green sheath with matchat and bone accessories. Mothers Child Study Club met at

ore a pink rose corsage. the home of Mrs. Richard Cook with matching coat and accessories for her son's Her corsage was of red lowed by a program on make-up presented by Markeita Satterth-Knisely, brother of the

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Club and Social Activities

PAST NOBLE GRANDS For their March meeting the ast Noble Grand Club of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. Russell Bernath. with 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Louise Hubbard and Mrs. Luther Hale, present.

After a dessert luncheon, gamas were the evening's diversion. Mrs. Russell Allstaetter, programchairman, had a question and answer game on "Know Your Chelsea." A poem, "Farm Auction Sale," was interesting to members.

The next meeting will be April 17 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Wolfe. There will be a silent austion as part of the entertainment. The rummage sale in May, a bakeless bake sale in April, and a district meeting to be held in Chelsea May 3 were announced.

WOMAN'S CLUB Woman's Club of Chelsea met Tuesday evening to hear Miss Elizabeth Robinson, formerly with the State Department of Social Services and Consultant on Hosiptals and Nursing Homes. She discussed retirement, discrib-

Hostesses, were Mrs. Winston Schenk and Mrs. Sylvester Wo-

ed some problems of the aged and

gave advice about uses of retire-



Paul Schramm, 5800 Stofer Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joann, to Neil D. Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham, 26011 Meadowcrest, Huntington Woods, Miss Schramm is a 1967 Chelsea High school graduate and is no wa sophomore at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance graduated from Berkley High school in 1965 and is now a senior at Eastern Michigan University. A June 14 wedding is planned.



salem Rd., have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Kathryn Jean Smith, to Dennis Gordon Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald William Hoover, of 20829 Sager Rd. Kathy is a graduate of Willow Run High school and is embe "Preparing Your Child for the Hospital." The speaker will be ployed at Ann Arbor Tobacco Dean Litgard, director of education & Candy Co. Her flance, is a 1968 Chelsea High school gradplans are indefinite.





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Spaulding Fund Campaign Opens

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. of Social Services and head of its has taken the lead in sponsoring Paul Schramm, 5800 Stofer Rd., licensing division, who saluted the the adoption of Marco, a two-year-

time Chelsea resident Warren D. Spaulding, an 86-year-old bachelor Weyne county,
Spaulding, an 86-year-old bachelor Weyne county, recently with a gift of \$1,000 to tion of adoption placements . .

If funds are received now to help the agency through a critical financial period. Spaulding looks forward to a bright future.

foundation. Therefore, until more the Flint area. permanent sources of income are secured, Spaulding must rely solely on individual memberships, from community groups or foundations in order to keep functioning. Ypsilanti Press, Ann Arbor News sighted and world-famous Wel- hoped Spaulding will be a potential

Parents are sought for a wide serve hard-to-place children. range of hard-to-place children, including those who are "older," of

Spaulding for Children, the year- | have been unable to find parents

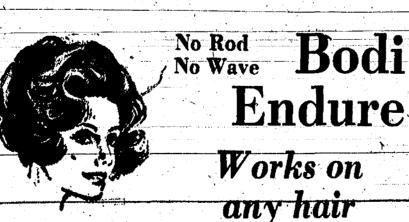
26, Spaulding for Children Day. a means to pay Spaulding for its. On that date one year ago, a services. In these cases the agency kick-off dinner at St. Paul's UCC welcomes financial sponsorships church celebrated the beginning of for specific children by civic, fraagency operation. Keynote speaker ternal or religious groups. Alpha was Gerald G. Hicks, associate Kappa Psi, a business fraternity director of the State Department at Eastern Michigan University, agency as "a bold venture which old Latin-American boy whose will have a major impact" on the Guatemalan orphanage could not pay for his placement. AKP's con-The agency's benefactor is life- tribution enabled Marco to be placed with a "forever" family in

for agency use. He lives in one from growing up parentless and section of the farmhouse where the state thousands of tax dollars. Spaulding is headquartered, and Judge Resteiner of Genessee county finds great pleasure in knowing his estimates Spaulding's first placegift helps children like Billy find ment, two older brothers, saved parents and homes of their own. his county \$35,000. He applauds port what he has begun, as the "I think it's the greatest thing Kiwanis Club of Chelsea has done that's happened since the incep-We now hesitate to take on

child as a permanent ward, even when his parents' serious neglect prospect of finding a home. Spaulding will solve a big prob-At present the agency receives lem." Judge Russell Baugh also no United Fund support or tax plans to use Spaulding's services money and is not endowed by any in Jackson county where he pre-religious or secular institution or sides, as Judge Resteiner is in

Articles describing Spaulding's goals have appeared in several gifts and bequests, and support newspapers, including The Detroit News, Jackson Citizen-Patriot Spaulding is a pioneer in de- ard. The agency's program has veloping a broader concept of adop- attracted the attention of the Child tion service similar to the far- Welfare League of America. It is come House in Pennsylvania, model for other states to use in founded by author Pearl Buck. helping their existing agencies

As part of the fund-raising mixed or minority race, or have Spaulding for Children will hold anecial physical, mental or emo- a rummage and bake sale at Sylvan Town Hall April 25, 9 a.m. to 5 Spaulding is unique because it p.m., and 26th 9 a.m. to noon operates as an "agency's agency" Persons wishing to donate baked on a purchase-of-service basis. goods or rummage may call Aux-Michigan courts and agencies who liliary President Mrs. Elmer Lin



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Tuesday, April 15-Model Homemakers, 6 p.m., home of Mrs. D. P. McAuliffe, 815 E. Huron,

bert Hinderer.

fuesday, April 15-Lodi, home of Mrs. Ruth Bredernitz, 6640 W. Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor Cohostesses, Mrs. Laura Herter and Mrs. Janice Hoffman.

Tuesday, April 15-York, home of Mrs. Max Buxton, 318 Lafayette, Milan.

Tuesday, April 15—Friendly Dames. 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Karl Bredernitz, 224 W. Michigan, Saline. Tuesday, April 15-Friendly Corners, home of Mrs. Sam Ratliff, 9855 Cherry Hill Rd., Ypsilanti.

Tuesday, April 15-Fosdick, home of Mrs. Webb Harwood, 6356 Michigan Ave., Saline.

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BETROTHED: Nancy Ellen Roseberry's engagement to Douglas Neil Sprague has been an-Without Water nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Roseberry, 4330 April showers bring spring flowers—but they also create mud for little feet to track Dirker Rd., Saginaw. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham E onto your carpeting. We recommend HOST, the new Sprague, Cavanaugh Lake, Miss Roseberry will graduate in June from Michigan State Univer-sity, and the bridegroom-elect method of cleaning curpets without water. The carpet is is a graduate of Michigan State dry and ready to walk on immediately. Use our HOST University where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Electric Up-Brush. It's easy fraternity. Clean 40 sq. yds. only \$9.95

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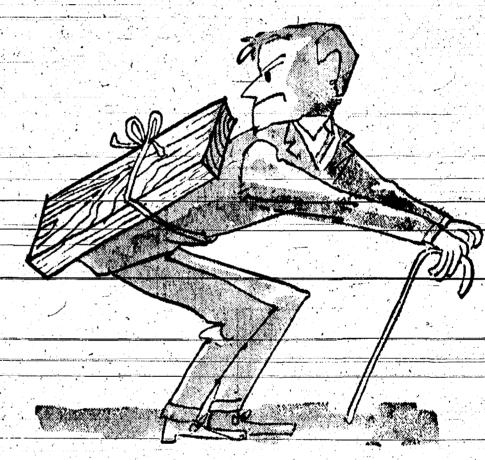
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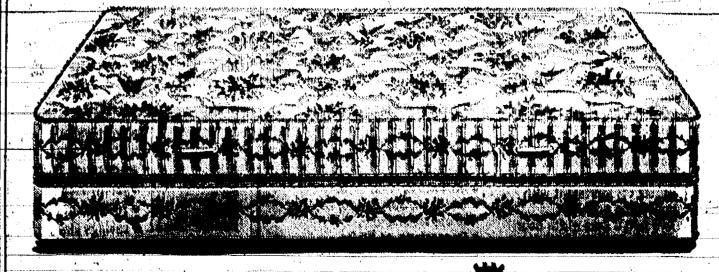
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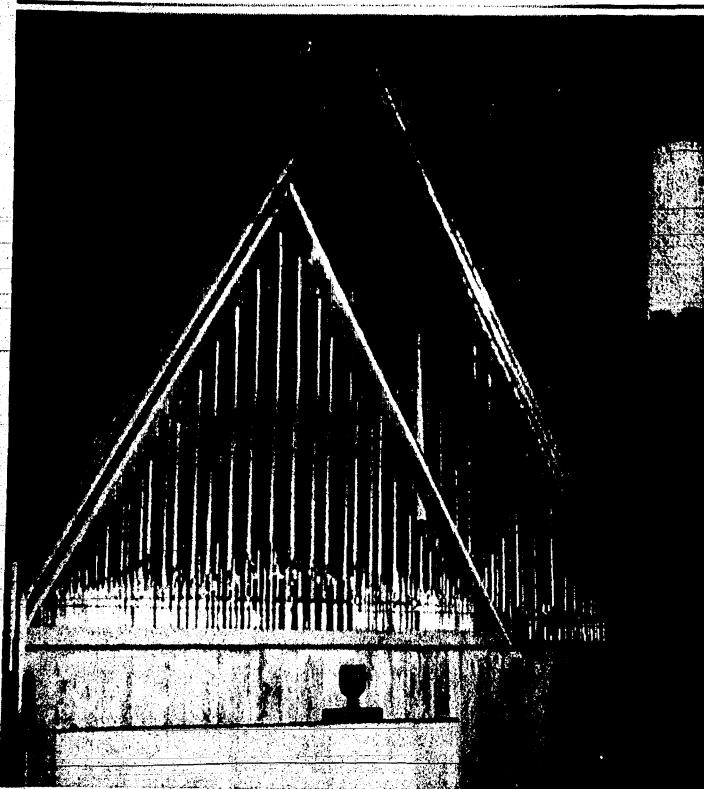
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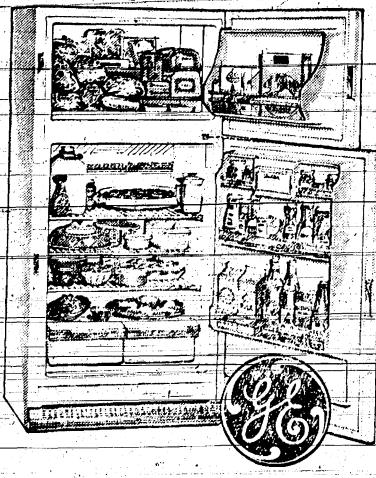
A TRIANGULAR CENTER OF PIPES ar- Church of Christ. The new organ installation feaanged by organ builder Robert Fouser complements tures more than 1,200 pipes and is capable of numerthe vaulting ceiling of the nave at St. Paul United ous stops and mixture possibilities.

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Paul church for the first time Sun- new organist, Paul Renick, from sole as the master control center for a beautifully designed and constructed triangular center of pipes at the front of the sanctu-

> The cluster of pipes suggest only partially the magnificent sound possible from the 17 ranks of more than 1,200 pipes which have been arranged by organ builder Robert Fouser of Fouser Organs, Inc., Ann Arbor, to complement the high, vaulting ceiling

The organist, Paul Renick, is candidate for a PhD degree in Musicology at the University of Michigan School of Music. He formerly was University organist at Iowa State University and organist and choir director at the Collegiate Methodist church, Amer Ia. A Texan, he will be playing

his first service Sunday. The program will include, prelude: Partita: Jeus, Meine Freude by Johann Walther. Offertory: Aria by Flor Peeters. Postlude: Toccata on "O Fillii Et Filiae" by Lynwood Farnam; Allegro from from Chorale in E Major, composer Caesar Franck; and Trumpet Voluntary by Henry Purcell.

Waterloo Historical Society Plans Show of Antique Housewares

Christian Education Building Stockbridge at 7:30 p.m. April 16 The display of iron, copper, pewter, brass and silver items

from grandmother's day will be sponsored by Waterloo Historical Members of the planning commictee will be knocking on doors and telephoning area families for old, iron kettles, hand-made tin pails, dippers and milk nans and other items from the past.

ingle items are invited to bring them on the night of the meeting, or call a committee member. They are Mrs. Robert Barry, Mrs. Jesse Batchelor, Mrs. Lyle Bowdish and Mrs. Ronald Peterson, all of Stockbridge; or Mrs. Fred Ford and Mrs. Norman Mollenkopf, Munith.

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Grass Fires Bud Johnson Flare Up Again Has Male Lead in Jackson Musical Through Area

mostly to put out grass fires. firemen put out a small grass fire

ound beer and food.

land owned by Ed Lipiac of Dear-

Rd. The fire was caused by burn-

A large area of grass burned

over on the E. S. Michelson pro-

perty, 13600 Waterloo Rd., at 1:45

no damage.

ing trash.

A grass fire at 6:44 p.m. it was renamed "Carousel." Sunday on land owned by William Campbell on Maute Rd., was caused by a campfire, where firemen "If I Loved You," are three of the six songs in the play. At 11:19 a.m. Monday a stove The program is sponsored by fire at the home of Albert Notten, The Musical Theater of Jackson 18291 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. caused Recreation Department, now in its second season. Directing the 50-

born, burned over on Waterloo CHS Student Council Candidate Petitions

A small section of woods was Ryan Smith, current council the six offices.

Bud Johnson, owner of J & S Tool Co., will be the male lead Chelsea firemen were called out in the Rodgers and Hammerstein eight times during the past week, musical "Carousel" to be presented April 10-14 and 17-20 in Jack-At 7:22 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 son's city hall "Top of the Hall." Johnson plays "Billy," a carninext to I-94 near Fletcher Rd. At val worker with a tendency to get p.m. Thursday firemen extin. bimself into trouble in the nopular guished a grass fire on the proper- musical. Carousel opened in New ty of William Eisenbeiser, 18900 York in April, 1921 as a Hungar-Island Lake Rd., where an acre ian tove story called "Liliom" and Fire Chief Jim Gaken said the was rewritten by Rodgers and fire was caused by burning rub- Hammerstein to have an 1873 New England atmosphere in 1945, when

"June Is Bustin' Out All Over,"
"You'll Never Walk Alone," and Four fires were reported Monmember cast are Richard Wilson day. At 1:20 p.m. an acre of and Sonney Bell.

Available Monday

The annual race for student p.m. The fire, which began along council offices at Chelsea High the road, had an unknown origin, school will begin Monday, April At 2:58 p.m. property owned by 14 when students wishing to run four persons and state land was for president, vice-president and burned over on Island Lake Rd. all class representative positions The Conservation Deaprtment is will begin collecting signatures on petitions for candidacy.

burned later that afternoon on president, will give out petitions



WASHINGTON, D.C. VISITORS this week in Slocum, Cindy Smith, LuAnn Strieter, Ann clude members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 77 and Cadette Troop-98, The group-left Sunday by bus, and several parents who came to see the girls off wore smiles as bright as the mild, sunny day. Taking the trip are Cathy Cavender, Jane Dickelman, Carol Ewald, Carolyn Foster. Greta Graham. Kathy Hafner, Alfretta Harrison, Lynn Jacobs, Jill Kipfmiller, Laurie Lancaster, Cindy Leach, Jane Mann, Mary Lu McClear, Lisa-Peffers, Laurel Prinzing, Joan Schmidt, Janice Schneider, Mary Kay home Sunday, April 13.

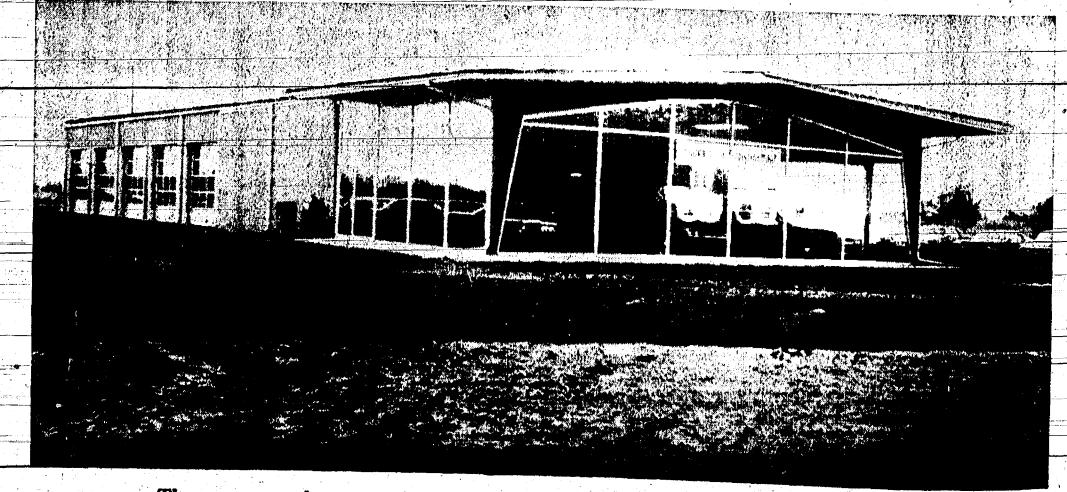
son, Ruth Verchereau and Joan Yocum, who are accompanying the group include Mrs win J. Sutter, Mrs. Leslie Efsenbeiser, Mrs. C. Lancaster, Mrs. Paul Mann and Mrs. David & The group arrived Monday, April 7 and tour city and vicinity Tuesday, Wednesday and T day while staying at Rockwood, Girl Scout Net Program Center, Potomac, Md. They will do for Gettysburg, Pa., Friday morning and

Patrolman Schneider In Training Course

Chelsea Police Department Pa- sponsored by the Michigan Police state land near Ivey Rd. The cause from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Monday for trolman Louis Schneider is taking Chiefs Association. a 22-day intensive training course. Schneider, a graduate of a basic

police course sponsored Washtenaw County Sheriff partment, travels to Garden for training two days a wa

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