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lemorial Day ervices Will Be Held Friday Traditional Parade Will Lead to

Oak Grove Cemetery for Memorial



Grau Wins M Regents holarship

iship from the University three points. kilgan, where he will begin Besides sharing the champion-

ditional Memorial Day activ- The parade line-up will form in the Chelsea will begin Friday the parking lot at approximately parade at 10 a.m. from the 9:30 p.m. Scouts, members of the parking lot through American Legion and Veterans of Chelsen to Oak Grove Foreign Wars, and other war vetwhere a memorial sen- erans will join in the paratte. The Chelsea High school band will pro-

> Pat Merkel will be master o ceremonies at the sevice. The Rev Fr. Francis Wahowiak, of St. Mary's Catholic church, will give the invocation and benediction, and the Rev. Daniel Kelin, pastor of the First Congregational church, will address the group. William Blaess will act as parade master and Alex Eresten will be the officer of the day.

After the parade a pot-luck dinner will be held at the American Legion Home, Cavanaugh Lake for Legionnaires and Auxiliary

Tennis Team Plays to Tie for Regional Title

The Chelsea High school tennis last week-end as they finished in a tie for the championship with host Albion at 11 match points

Other schools participating in the tournament were Delton, Gull Lake and Hastings, six points each: sea High school senior Mir Battle Creek Pennfield, five points; Duane Grau has been selec- Eaton Rapids and Harper Creek, receive a Regents-Alumni four points; and Marshall with

ship trophy, Chelsea had the son of Mr. and Mrs. singles champion in Tom Thomson, in Grau of 2710 Fletcher Rd., who repeated last year's effort. In wired the award on the basis of winning the singles championship demic achievement, test scores Tom defeated Rawlings of Harper related factors. Regents-Alum- Creek, 6-0, 6-0; Gay of Pennfield, Scholarships, which pay cost of 6-1, 6-2; Slighly of Gull Lake, 6-1, ion, are the highest honor the 6-1; and his younger brother, Tresity of Michigan bestows up- | Steve, in the finals, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0. mentering freshman. The award In order for Steve to reach the whewable for the normal num- finals of the singles competition of terms required to complete he had to defeat Houghtoling of nee program if the recipient | Delton, 6-1, 6-1; Straw of Eaton mains a satisfactory academic Rapids, 6-3, 6-1; Baxter of Hastings, 6-4, 6-3; and Alman of Delkehael's sister, Cheryl received ton, 6-4, 15-13. Alman was unde-(Continued on page five)



from left, Sidney L. McNiece, Avis treasurer and were furnished by Chelsea Co-Op Nursery. financial vice-president; Bacon with the portable

and Controller Harold Jones, approximately 45 the Polaroid camera presented to him by the empersons from Central Fibre and Avis Industrial ployees of Avis corporate offices; and Neal-Suth-Corp. gathered for a cocktail party and dinner at erland, vice-president, and president of Metal Form-Weber's in Ann Arbor Tuesday night. Pictured are, ing Division of Avis, Centerpieces for the dinner

Bacon, Jones Retiring from The Chelsea High school tennis team found the State Regional Tournament to be to their liking Central Fibre Products Co.

Donald H. Bacon, founder and president of Central Fibre Products Co. and Controller Harold Jones have announced that they will retire May 31.

Both men are natives of Chelsea and have served the company for many years. Jones joined_Central_Fibre in April, 1942 and has been employed in various capacities there since that time. He was general manager before Avis Industrial Corp. bought the company May 31. 1964 and has been control-

ler since that time. Plant Manager will now be the ton position at Central Fibre since the company presidential duties will be taken, over by division officers of four Avis Companies. Richard Ringe has been Plant Manager for approximately a year.

David Evison, who has been at Central Fibre for two years as an understudy to Jones, will become controller,

Jones was a practicing attorney in Detroit for 19 years and acted as general counsel for Central Fibre until becoming general manager. Jones was born to the Rev. Carl S. and Jesse Davis Jones in the parsonage of the Congregational -church-in-Chelsea. After-graduating from Charlotte High school and the University of

Michigan Law School in 1923

he began practicing law in De-Jones has indicated that he may return to practice with attorneys in Ann Arbor or Chelsen_after a trip-abroad. He

> lives at Cavanaugh Lake. Bacon plans to engage in activities in Chelsea and Tuscon, Ariz, after retiring. He has business interest in Kreuger Manufacturing Co., manufacturer of air conditioning equipment, in Tuscon. He is also a trustee of Olivet College, where both he and Jones studied as

Bacon was born to Jabez and Eliza Bacon in Chelsea. After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1920, he became involved with the company, his life-long career. Central Fibre, which now boasts assets of \$1.5 million and sells twice that amount each year in automotive products to all three ma-

jor manufacturers, had a more

humble beginning.

undergraduates, and is now vice-

chairman of the Board of Trus-

The company was formed in August, 1920 to make paper twine for tying sheep fleeces and paper cord for furniture manufactures. The organizational meeting was held in the offices of the William Bacon Holmes Lumber Co., and the late Howard Holmes was elected president. Jabez Bacon, father of Donald, was vice-president, and Donald was secretary-

Donald Bacon assumed active management of the company with Ben Bacon as shop man-

New Personnel Head Named for **Proving Grounds**

A new personnel director has been appointed for Chrysler Proving Grounds by the main Chrysler office in Highland Park.

Lynn Nawrocki, personnel director at the Dodge Main Plant in Hamtramck, has filled the vacancy left by the death of Eugene P. Dogs Kill 9 Sheep Anderson, former personnel direc
On Dwight Harr Farm | school, Ann Arbor. Her nusband, Lowell M. Weiner, will Nawrocki has been employed by lives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Henry Werner returned to He found six of the carcusses Hospital, and recuperating at the confirmed that they had been home of her daughter and son- killed by dogs. Harr saw a Gerin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyons man Shepherd and another dog with the Los Angeles County in Kalamazoo,

The business was then housed in "The Green Barn," a building still standing on the north side of the New York Central tracks near Chelsea Lumber Co.

The plant boasted a payroll of three men, Garnett Weir. Allyn Kaercher and Leonard Witherell. Weir is still actively em--ployed by Central Fibre and is of course the employee who, has served the company for the

The company did not perish during financial hardships only through the aid of Howard Holmes, and began to emerge from the delicate financial situation by 1923.

The company graduated to the stone building constructed by Glazier, now occupied by Prigid Products, in 1924 and bought part of Glazier Stove Works property, their present location,

Meanwhile, Bacon had married Jerry Houghton from Detroit in 1926 and moved there. where a branch plant was begun to make automotive parts. The Bacons lived there until the plant closed. Shortly after that Harold Jones joined the -plant, and Bacon returned in 1942.

Bacon moved to Ann Arbor in 1952 and currently makes his home there.

The Central Fibre plant was almost completely destroyed in March, 1947 and was renovated and functioning correctly within six months. At that time, the premises were expanded to include the light and water building and the famous tower clock building which was purchased from Federal Screw Works.

In addition to expanding space-wise, the company also added new products during its development. By 1934 Central Fibre supplied paper cord and covered wire for upholstering cars. Other products were added-until, at present, the company makes water shields that keep water from car window wells from seeping inside; tacking strips for upholstering; many formed paper covered wires and formed bare wires, and roof bows which hold upholstering against the roof of cars.

The business attracted the attenion of Warren Avis, who arranged for Avis Industrial Corporation to buy it. The transaction was made May 31, 1964. Bacon remained in a supervisory capacity after the pur-

Chrysler for approximately 12 acre farm at 14800 Seymour Bd. May 19 and 21.

per home here Saturday after and had them inspected by the er will take his internahin with hearby the evening of May 19. Public Health Department.

School Finance Matters Discussed By Board at Open Public Meeting

Track Team Shares League Championships

team a shared league champion- rate. ship with Saline at the Southeastern Conference meet Thuursday in

To tie Saline, who had won the ual meet schedule. Chelsea needfinish and Dundee obligingly took second place with 48. Saline was while Dexter, Milan and South Lyon clustered together at 24. 221/2 and 21, respectively. Lincoln.

was from Mike Schnaidt's secondboth relay teams, joined Rick. Slane and Ted Bennett to add a

Slane won the 100-yard dash in 10.1, but broke the league meet record of :10.05 set by his older flat in the preliminaries earlier aration of a budget. He said the

in the day. (Continued on page six)

Rick Slane Places 3rd in State Meet

participated in the State Class B and possibly makes cuts.

ing. Ecorse took first with 32 board election. points. Chelsea totaled six points from a third-place finish of 10 by Rick Slane.

other events. Larry Blackwell aries. A 1965 law enabled school leared 12 4 in the pole vault teachers as public employees to but did not place because of some organize and request employers misses. Mike McGinn ran the .880 to bargain with them. This year 6 of a second.

Representing Chelsea were Lar (Continued on page



Kristina Kayser Weiner. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Kayser of Kaimbach Rd., received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing May 3 at the University of Michigan graduation exercises. She attended Chelsea High school and graduated from University High

Dwight Harr, owner of a 276- receive a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of years, always in personnel. He Waterloo, reported that dogs killed Michigan June 6 at ceremonics nine of his sheep the nights of at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The couple will then travel to Los Angeles where Dr. Weinbeing a patient at St. Joseph Jackson County dog warden who the Department of Pediatrics at the University of California.

in scouting and a third, Jon, a the council executive board. Kriatina is planning to work Webelo. The ladies of the family In his new capacity he will be

Board Asks Support for Millage Being Requested at June 9 Election

Approximately 250 Chelsea Since their contract expires school district residents gathered June 30, representatives of the at Chelsea High school Monday teachers have compiled a list of for an information program con- points which they are presently cerning the proposed 3.83 mills negotiating with the board. Six increase in school taxes for 1969- meetings held since mid-March rethe Chelsea High school track 70 over the previous year's tax sulted in agreement on some

> The group, which was devoice of students, listened to a detailed explanation of how a budget is compiled, factors included in setting millage, comparison of Chelsea expenditures in various categories to those of surrounding school districts and asked almost is nevertheless faced with the

The discussion and questions centered on finances rather than other problems of the school beard, administration and local residents. Questions were solicitions by persons in the audience commented on statements offered.

The three candidates for two tidy 22 points to the team score school board positions in the June with their 1-2-5-100-and 200-yard selection were introduced. They George Navin and William Storey. Budget Preparation

Fred Mills, Chelsea schools busibrother, Steve, in 1967 with a :10 ness manager, described the prepfirst steps are taken almost immediately after the end of one school year. Then, in January or early in the year Superintendent of Schools Charles Cameron gives a tenative budget to the school board. Mills assists Cameron in tract good teachers by remaining the compilation, and principals of each school bring information

from their staffs for the budget The preliminary budget goes to a four-member board finance com-The nine Chelsea trackmen who mittee, which examines each item

Meet Saturday in Ann Arbor fail- This budget is sent to the board ed to achieve the peak perfor for approval. The board then commances they needed to finish in putes the millage needed to balance the budget and submits the Chelsea Coach Bert Kruse said proposed millage to the public for hey were "a little flat after the approval. At a meeting May 19 egional and league meets." Their the Board of Education re-examtimes were approximately the ined the millage request that was same as they have run in the rejected at the May 5 election past, and were good enough to and determined that they would leave Chelsea in the top 30 of re-submit the same amount for more than 100 teams participat- approval at the June 9 school

Collective Bargaining

Robert Taylor, board of Educaseconds flat in the 100-yard dash tion treasurer, explained why the board could not quote an exact Chelsea was close in several figure budgeted for teachers' salin 2:01.5 and failed to place by ends a three-year agreement between the school board and tea-

non-money matters, according to Taylor, but the hoard is unable to predict the financial effect of

the negotiations. If the board indicates a fixed amount that they will spend for teachers salaries they may put themselves in jeopardy. The board necessity for drawing up a budget reachers' salaries represent anproximately that percentage of

he operating budget. School Board President Donald Irwin emphasized that the board half the districts in the state.

In a question period that lasted

The proposed 1969-70 \$1.74 crease over the \$1.45 million budget for the past school year. Treasurer Taylor described this as a "pretty fair increase" and said he showed expenses increasing this much in one year. He stressed that contract negotiations were important to, first, achieve a reason able settlement, and second, at-

competitive with other districts In addition to teachers' contracts, other employees will get at least moderate salary increases. Other general areas of increase include expenses expected from in-

More teaching supplies will be eeded to instruct more students. Textbooks and library expenses will increase slightly. Five additional teachers are needed, and one more custodian is needed at

Two busses that have reached ight to nine years of age should (Continued on page three)

Have Questions About Schools? Call This Number

Volunteers are ready to answer any question you have on the June 9 school millage election. Just call telephone number 475-5551, 479-6891 or 475-8929 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday or Friday, June 5-6.

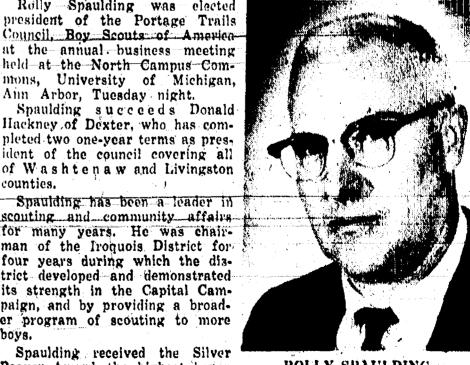
R. Spaulding Elected To Head Scout Council

Rolly Spaulding was elected president of the Portage Trails Council, Boy Scouts of Americaat the annual business meeting held at the North Campus Commons, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Tuesday night. Spaulding succeeds Donald Hackney of Dexter, who has completed two one-year terms as presdent of the council covering all

Spaulding has been a leader in couting and community affairs for many years. He was chairman of the Iroquois District for four years during which the district developed and demonstrated its strength in the Capital Campaign, and by providing a broader program of scouting to more

Spaulding received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor school, Ann Arbor. Her hus- that a local council can bestow?

Wrights Lake near Evart. Rolly entered scouting in 1982, ecutive Board.



ROLLY SPAULDING

upon a volunteer, Dec. 3, 1968. He has served as assistant scoutmasis also serving as chairman of the ter, troop committee member, dis-Portage Trails Council Camp De- trict vice-chairman, council susvelopment Committee, which is re- taining membership chairman and sponsible for developing the new council finance committee. He is 640-acre Boy Scout Camp at a brotherhood memebr of the honorary campers' Order of the Ar-One son. Jeff Spaulding, is an row, member of the Order of the Eagle Scout, another, Dan, was Arrow executive committee and

have also been active scouters. | giving direction to the Council Ex-

at Cheises High school. They are, front from

RONOR GRADUATES: Scholastic sverages or higher will earn these students special thors at graduation exercises June 13. Instead of thing two students as valedictorian or salutatorall students achieving this average are hon-

left, Barbara Bauer, Brenda Collins, Bonnie Parnell; second row, from left, Sarah Lindauer, Susan Guenther, Denise Hafner, Shelley Baize; back row, from left, Richard Marshall, Curtis Belser and Mike Grau. Also honored will be Thomas Thomson.

husband of Dora Hasel

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Heeavy, \$25 to \$27.20

Prime, \$40 to \$43

Cull-Med., \$25 to \$30

Common-Med., \$25 t

Heavy Deacons, \$36 to \$

Light Deacons, \$32 to \$36

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240-lb. and up, \$23.50 - \$

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-300-1b. to 500-1b., \$20 to \$

All Weights, \$18 to \$21.5

Light and Common, \$23.

Fed_Holteins, \$26 to \$29

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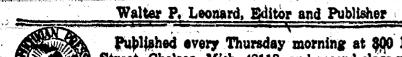
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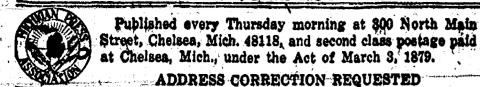
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Congress I have urged mutual de-

Letters to the Editor

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have to perform before 550 ampty

there missed a good thing!

To the Editor:

Bye Bye Birdie.

last Sunday afternoon-

Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

On May 14 President Nixon out-, whether we should have gotten inlined to the American people his to the war, or mistakes we have proposal for roinging peace to made in the conduct of the war. Vietnam. The President's propo- Now is the time to bring about sal was both reasonable and achie- peace, vable. He set peace as our pri-MI believe the President has ofmary objective and agreed to a

fered an eminently sensible and mutual withdrawal of forces. | I ered an eminently sensible and He made clear that this nation practical approach to bringing an asks for no bases; for no Amer- honorable peace to that beleagicanization of South Vietnam; for usred land, I hope that all Amerino permanent stationing of troops, ically costly Vietnamese conflict. Our only goal is the assurance that I urge all citizens of the Second the South Vietnamese people are Congressional District to write to able to choose their own govern- me indicating their support for ment in free elections. We agree the President's work will bring to abide by that decision no mat- these letters to the President's personal attention. The unity of Perhaps even more important the nation will be an important than the specific proposals of the factor in securing peace.

President was his clear commit-ment to procedural flexibilityhis statement gave real evidence Soil Conservation tiations and provided the flexibility to make the Paris talks On Tree Plantings I was especially pleased by th

Archie Bradbury, Dexter, a director of the Washtenaw County in American policy towards Viet- and shrub planting stock from the League Magazine. District this spring.

izen will be in complete agreement and Norway spruces topped all goal of getting at least 1,000 po- whom they work, and the neigh executive, gave up smoking about with the President's proposal. As other tree species in sales with a lice recruits, many of them Neg- bors in whose midst they live are a year ago. He is pleased with his Further inducement to act promp in almost every dicision that has total of more than 30,000 ordered. roes. been made on Vietnam in the Many of these will find their way Mrs. Stieber said final figures "The only policeman many Ne- can benefit by his plan. last seven years, some will say the into use as windbreak and border showed that 1,636 inquiries and groes ever see is an armed unsmi- Shaw designed a bumper sticker President went too far and others plantings on the more moist soils. 371 applications were received-ling agent of the white establish and had it printed in a small size will say he did not go far e-

000 sendlings closely followed by actually hired. But from the heated dialectic Red Pine with 16,000 requested of the past few years a consensus These species will be used for re- ponses? is developing in this country that forestation; and other purposes the war must be brought to an end. where faster growing conifers are It is no longer-worthwhile to de- desired. bate how we got into the war.

Landowners continue to show interest in improving conditions for wildlife. Bradbury reports that nearly 27,000 wildlife shrubs were requested for spring planting this

Autumn Olive and Multiflora Rose were the most popular shrub School Choir and Miss L'Roy-their director for a very fine concert species. Honeysuckle and Grey Dogwood were also requested in The selections were varied to large quantity. Many of the shrubs appeal to everyone. The program will be used to plant hedgerows. included works by Cesar Franck, and make clump plantings in areas the music from My Fair Lady, where natural cover is lacking. and two staged numbers-Sound They are a good way of attracting

of Silence (Simon and Garfunkle) songbirds. and The Telephone Hour from With the good moisture conditions found throughout the coun-It was evident that there was ty this spring these new trees a great deal of time and effort and shrubs should get off toformance. I'm sure it must have their part to make Washtenaw

been discouraging to the choir to county just a little greenerats. (A large estimate of the REVERSAL

lience would be 130 persons.) In 1960, about 70 percent of the concert was given publici. the fabries on the market were y on the front page of last week's made from one fiber and 30 per- houses on wheels yet? The fel- words. St indard. If the public dich't sup- cent of the fabrics were made of ler that runs the store told us port it, I feel that at loast the two or more fibers. Today the Saturday night that he ain't that works in the city was a memfamilies of choir members hould situation is reversed. About 70 never seen the like of campers ber of one of these travel clubs. have! Those of you who weren't percent of the fabrics on the mar- passing by his place this spring. One of their trips last summer ket are made of blends; about He said we has come from "two was a tour into Mexico with a 30 percent contain one fiber only, chickens in ever pot" to "two band of them air condition trail-

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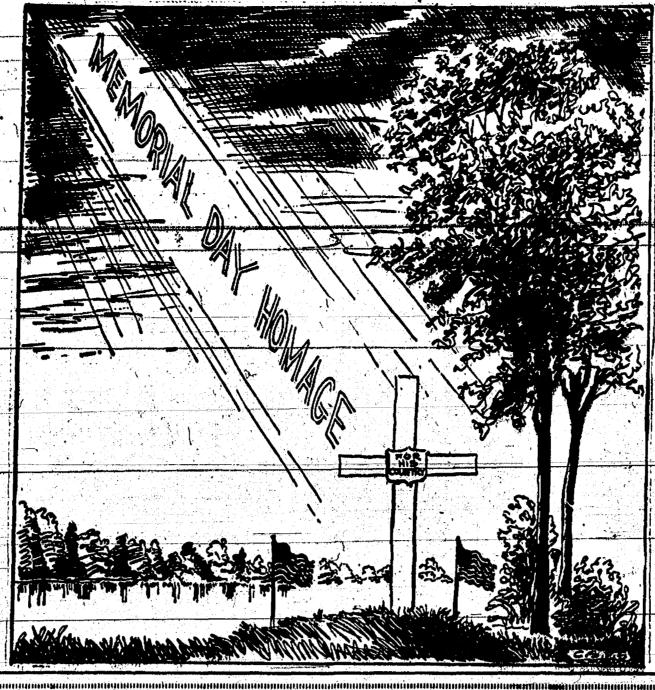
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Project Fails resentation on Michigan police Mrs. Stieber said. forces failed due to lack of enthusiasm by local officials and strict recruit standards.

That's the conclucion of a Michgan State University expert, Mrs. Carolyn Stieber, following an indepth study of the "Police Re- in a tight labor market, is cruitment Project of Michigan, pound or an inch disqualifying?

lice and community relations, ap- motion-beyond patrolman accounts praised the project, financed by a for hostility among Negroes to-Soil Conservation District, reports \$15,000 U. S. Justice Department ward law officers, the MSU reescalation and greater flexibility that 233 landowners requested tree grant, in a recent edition of the searcher said.

recruitment efforts appear passive and routine," Mrs. Stieber Mrs. Stieber said the recruit-

The prevailing departmen- groes will apply-for-police work tal attitude seems to be 'we are but did not demonstrate how many here-come join us! We do not blacks can be hired. discriminate.' This formula does

recruits of any race." Moreover, she added, requirements that recruits take oral and written tests, attain a certain ge fered these recommendations: written tests, attain a certain age Increase Negro representation and be a certain height and weight on a force so that it is at least discourage many misority persons. near the proportion of blacks in "Some departments that insist a community. "Large depart-

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

houses fer ever family" in one

Actual, he said, them rolling

houses was pritty thick on the

road by the store through the

winter. Last fall, he said he fig-

as many retired couples has trail-

ers as folks with younguns, so the

old folks ride while the younguns

August, the storekeeper recollect-

ed, a family stopped in one of

them campers that is built like

a bus, where you set right inside

and drive along. The feller driv-

ling got out and come in. He said he was looking for 'a fuse,

He said the eamper had blowed

a fuse right in the middle of the

cartoons on TV and the young-

uns was screaming bloody mur-

der. Farthermore, he said his old

lady had jest finished washing

her hair and her hair dryer

wouldn't work without that fuse.

The feller said they wasn't

going nowhere in perticular. He

said his camper had air condition and his regular house did-n't, so they was jest driving

around cause it was gooler on the road than in their regular house.

The storekeeper said he was afraid to think how thick highways of

this country would git with them

rolling houses if we was to have

a power failure winter or summer

in some big cities. Ever family

would git inside their air condi-

During the hottest spell last

gered when the younguns had to a open fire cause the cooking gas

stop riding and go to school the run out. Modern trailer parks, trailer traffic would slack off she said, is jest like motels, ex-

some. But now he figgers about cept the customer pervides the

Americans have height standards year-long, federally-funded of 5-9 or 5-10, which very few project to increase minority rep- Mexican-Americans can meet,"

> "Chicago, on the other hand recently gained 122 new men, many of Latin or Oriental descent, by lowering requirements from 5-3 to

Mrs. Stieber asked that "why The fact there are few blacks Mrs. Stieber, a staff member of on major Michigan police forces he MSU national center on po- and that even fewer gain pro-"For many policemen the only

all white." Mrs. Stieber said.

White Pine orders totalled 20- but only a handful of blacks were ment.' If there are some Negro too. The small design was pro officers on the force, they are duced on a campaign button style tility as agents of their oppres- The symbol shows a diploma, "While the sincerity of the po- sors, so that Negro policemen may rolled and standing on end. Hang. Thursday, May 19, 1955lice seems beyond question, the take on the added burden of a double minority."

And, she added, odds "are pro-

not appear to be convincing many bably against a dramatic success" in future efforts to get more Negroes on police departments. Nonetheless, Mrs. Stieber of

they would like to hire Mexican- ments that add only one or two

ers. Ed said his daughter report-

ed they took their own drinking

water, had parties and saw mov-

ing pictures ever night when they

camped. She said they had to

rough it one night and cook over

More than 132,000 of them

homes on wheels was sold in this

country last year. Ed reported,

and he figgered they would be

more this year. Sharp politicans

will be coming up with more pro-

grams on camping, Ed allowed,

but the trouble is, they'll have to

set up roadblocks to stop the

campers long enuff-to tell about

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Negroes will be no better off than they are now in respect to recreitment." she said.

performance and not merely tra dition, convenient or expedient. Central testing of recruits. Each department insists on its own test, and there is no coordination among the 400 or so municipal departments or the various townships and sheriff's departments," Mrs. Stieber said. Agressive recruitment in the Negro community, especially with regard to returning Vict-

The project was conducted from Negro they ever see up close is smokers kick the tobacco habit is of the board with the committees I recognize that not every cit- Bradbury stated that the White June, 1967, to June 1, 1968, with a the lawbreaker; the men with Shaw, Michigan Bell Telephone to help plan for the anticipated will power and thinks that others tly was perhaps offered the com-

Re-examine recruit standards

"I Quit"

so they are relevant to police-

ing from the diploma is a single Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell G. Sweet letter "Q." From a distance, the and Dr. and Mrs. Glen Haas were symbol looks like a "I-Q." When royally entertained Monday on Shaw and anyone else who has one to home, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pearsays, "I quit."

others who stopped smoking for of Mayors Day, arrived in town at 50 cents. He says this just covers 11 a.m. and were kept busy until the cost of producing the material. evening, Anyone who did quit, wants to Mrs. Russell Bernath will be stny off tobacco and encourages installed as secretary of the Washothers to do-so, can get a set of tenaw County Council of Parentsymbols by writing Shaw at Teacher Associations at the final Lane, East Lansing 48823.

Honored on his 70th birthday

An eighth grader from Chelsen unior High school placed fourth in a live telecast of the Metro politan Spelling contest May 12 She is Shelley Baize, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baize 140 Island Lake Road.

enrollments and an increase of 50 in the high school next year wer announced by Board of Education President Luther Kusterer Tues-A personal campaign to help day night to the special meeting mittee by Kusterer's announcement that the high school would operate on split shift this fall.

14 Years Ago...

Exchange of Mayors Day. Closer son, Jr., who, as Oxford's village Shaw makes a set of the president and his wife, were guests tickers and pin available to of Chelsea Monday for Exchange

his address: 1131 Old Hickery meeting of the county group for

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 20, 1965-The Senior Citizens group has planned dedication 'ceremonies to be held Saturday at their meutng room in the Carl Schneider

of Main and Middle streets. The program committee includes M Nina Greening, the Rev. R. A. Livingstone and Hurshel O'Del A highlight of the ceremony wil be a talk by J. Vincent Burg, II ziving the background of the Senior Citizens chapter

Representing Chelsen at the Wolverine Boy's State convention at Michigan State University in East Lansing June 16-22 will be David Clark and David Wood. Clark, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark and is being sponsored by the Herbert J. McKun Post No. 31, American Legion. David Wood is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

Mayor Ross Lower, exchange mayor from Sturgis, who took part in Chelsea's Michigan Weel activities Monday, was the guest peaker at the Monday night Ki wanis Club meeting.

A fifth candidate has filed petition for nomination to the two positions on the Chelsen Schoo District Board of Education. Her man Koenn has joined Robert Koch Mrs. Harold (Barbara) Dresch, Jr. Charles Lancaster and Robert Taylor. Arthur Kuhl and Paul Mann now_ending_four-year_terms, have announced they will not file for renomination.

recently by his alma mater. Olivet College, was Donald H. Bacon, president of Central Fibre Products. The establishment of the Donald H. Bacon Library Fund was announced last week. Bacon is a trustee at Olivet.

High kindergarten pre

the present school year.

The clock in the tower of Central Fibre Products at Main St. and the New York Central Railroad, a familiar landmark here since 1907, is being modernized and rebuilt to run by electricity, Thursday, May 23, 1935 A petition is being circulated to have the name of Reuben Lesser Agricultural Schools school district George Knickerbocker, who was announced last week as one of the candidates for the June 18 election said he declined to run. Terms of Dr. J. V. Fischer and

indicated they will run again. Dayy Crockett showed up the Elementary PTA Penny Carnival in the person of Edmund Kayser, much to the delight of the young fry. His son, Ted Kayser, coonskin cap and all, was present to assist his father.

Earl Beeman expire and they have

24 Years Ago...

Relatives and friends of Cnl Harold West, home on furlough from the Hawalian Islands, held a get-together Suhday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison West at Sylvan Center Guests, numbering about 115, included relatives from Jackson, Ypsilanti, Parma and Chelsea. This is his first home visit since leaving for overseas three years ago. About 150 members and friends of the Congregational church attended the fellowship dinner held

in the church dining room Sunday. This gathering marked the successful completion of the campaign to raise a fund of \$9,500 for repairs and improvements to the church and parsonage. The subscriptions exceeded the goal by John J. Ford, village clerk for

nore than a year, has tendered is resignation to the council. ffective June 15, and President Walter Mohrlock has named Wiliam Schatz to fill the yacancyi Protestant churches of Chelsea will unite for their annual Memorial service on Sunday, May 27. The Rev. P. H. Grabowski will preside at the service, to be held

n the Congregational church. Major General William H. Gill awarded the Silver Star Medal posthumously to Staff Sergeant Robert W. Dvorak, son of Mrs. Anna Dyorak, formerly of Chelsea. Relatives of Second Lt. Hollis W. Freeman, Jr., Fortress navigator, have been notified by the War Department that he has been rescued from the German prison camp at Moosburg. He had been reported missing in a bombing raid over Germany, Nov. 21 and in January his family received word that he

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left; Mark Heydlauff, art I, industrial arts I; John Houle, physical education 7; John Brauninger, science 7; Jon Lewis, history 7; and Jeff Sprague, history 7, physical education 7, English 7, band, math 7 and science 7.

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scholastic achievements, perfect at | Charlotte Steinaway, Captains tendance, service as patrols, library were Connie Wireman and Hattie aides and participation in extra- Brown. curricular activities yesterday at an awards assembly.

achievement awards in subject for their work during the year. areas ranging from physical edu- They include Leonard Koch, Larry cation to algebra. Recipients, se- Doll, Tim Grau, Gary Wellnitz, lected by their teachers, included Ron Collins, Dale Heydlauff, Gary Jeff Sprague who received six Stephens, Tom Ball, Chuck Stodawards in the areas of math, dard, Victor Steinbach, Doug Hanscience, band, English, physical sen, Steve Billingsley, Dennis Kipf-

education and history. library aides during the year.

Daniels, Sandra Erskine, Cindy Kevin Smith, Ishmael Pickelsimer, Harook, Sandra Norton, Alicia Don Conklin, Paul Wood, Terry Pierson, Cynthia Powell, Vicki Carroll, Bob Hercules, John Wag-Prater, Brenda Risner, Pam Ris- ner, Steve Bergman, Dan Thomson, ner, Roben Terns, Becky Tirb, Ron Kiel, Keith Cockerline, Gregg Mary Verchereau, Carol Warywoda Burg, Kermit Sharp, Jay Butler und Connie Wireman.

Beach Junior High school stu-dents were recognized for their ber of the Girls Sports Club was

Safety Patrol Cited

miller, Mark Stopish, Bart Well-Tom Ball and Terry Ellenwood nitz, Bill Harrison, Terry Ellenwere recognized for serving as wood, Larry Garlick, Jack Carpenbrary aides during the year. ter, Mike Murphy, Bob Taylor, Girls physical fitness awards David Layher, Jeff Layher, A. J. went to Janet Bauer, Janice Bauer, Hale, Jack Hackworth, Neil Boll-Debbie Bertke, Pam Blackwell, Jodi inger, Ray. Franklin, Jeff Weber,

School Millage Discussion ...

be replaced. Capital outlay includes service. Chelsea administrative (Continued from page one) second coat of blacktop for Mayer Dr. and parking lot improvements at Chelsea High school. The old junior high property will a lower administrative cost per probably be cleared.

Sources of Money The 20 percent increase in the budget represents \$290,000, which would be financed by \$204,000 from increased ntillage rate, \$24,000 increase in state aid and \$62,000 from the \$2 million increase in the district valuation.

calculate his new school tax if the polls. This service will be prothe state budget. The actual in- their services. After the meeting Directors met last Wednesday at crease will represent approximately approximately 15 persons gave the home of Walter Zeeb to apservice may contact Mrs. Walt of only about \$10.20,

Posters showing location of vot- lowance per pupil (\$326.75 for township. William Rademacher, States Department of Interior Buing polls and Get Out and Vote 1968 and \$408 for 1969) minus the serving as chairman of the meet reau of Recreation. campaign material will be district (5.86 mills for 1969) times state equalized valuation per pupil for placement in their store windows this week-end. It is hoped that the informational namphlet 1968 in 1969). By cranking these that the informational namphlet 1968 and 9 mills for 1969) and 9 mills for 1969 times skip over houses owned by elderly persons living on a fixed income to allow thm-to-escape from rising the state of Recreation.

Personal Notes to allow thm-to-escape from rising the state of Recreation. that the informational pamphlet figures through the state aid forwill also be ready for distribution throughout the community by the actual state aid per pupil next year mula, Chelsea is given \$221.10 Jaycees this week-end. It is the compared to \$210.90 last year. hope of the Jaycees that each

rsident will receive a pamphlet Many of the questions concerned and that he will read it. The Jay- Chelsea's expenditures and taxes vote regardless of his or her feelareas. Chelsea school district ranks third of 10 in Washtenaw county in per pupil valuation with \$18,630, but our average cost per pupi ranks in fifth place. Teacher sal aries are even farther down on the list-seventh of 10.

he same award two years ago she will be a junior in the school of literature next fall. Susan, an- ing figures were listed administra- about pre-natal carc, health habpal; \$13,860 for Business Manager Fred Mills; and \$20,394 for Super-

intendent Charles Cameron. by a formula whereby up to 30 day evenings at 7:30 p.m., in

total cost per student is \$24.61 Compared to the nine other school districts in the county Chelsea has pupil than five districts, higher than three districts and the same

as the other.

Little Public Involvement School Board Trustee Herman Koenn said he considered it "tragic" that this school district has no PTA or other permanent groups that would help involve The district will receive \$27,000 the public in the school system. He Okays 4 New Members ess increase in state aid than had invited persons interested in havbeen anticipated while drawing up ing the millage pass to volunteer

\$10.20 per pupil, although the their names as volunteer workers. prove four new members. hining the details of the ex- Any resident who wishes to vote A second service that local voters gross allowance in state aid in- A recurring complaint during the The 12 members attending apmillage and the millage in- but cannot because of transporta- may need is baby-sitting. The creased from \$326.75 to \$408. How- evening was the inequitable tax- proved V. O. Johnson, new adlocal Jaycee Auxiliary will be ever, the deductible per pupil factor ation used to finance schools in ministrator of Chelsea Methodist happy to watch small children at based on state equalized valuation Michigan. One woman complained Home; Roland W. Eder, Investheir homes while the mothers behind each pupil, increased \$71.05, that she coud not understand how tor's Diversified Services sales rep vote. Residents requiring this free leaving Chelsea with a net increase taxes on her house could be twice resentative; Dave Murphy, owner as much as those on a house of and operator of Murphy's Barber State Aid is equal to gross al- comparable value in the same Shop; and Thomas Dmoch, United

> islature should take more pressure | tended the graduation exercises of off the homeowner in some way, their daughter, Elaine, who gradand make the responsibility of uated from McConnell Airline distributed.

Rademacher recommended compared to those of surrounding suring the legislature for these burg, Pa.

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The series will consist of seven These figures were determined weekly classes to be held on Monpercent is added to the top teaching Room 117A of the County Build salary level for administrative ing. Registration fee is \$5.

EIGHTH GRADE AWARDS at Beach Junior High school were given at the annual awards assembly yesterday afternoon. Recipients included, from left, bottom row, Betsy Belser, typing, central treasurer, science 8: Jane Wackenhut, math 8; Bonnie Powers, typing and chorus; Becky Tirb, science 8;

Mary Thomson, home economics II; second row,

from left, Bill Schafer, algebra, history 8; Carol

Fairbrother, central treasurer; history 8; Phylis Buss, central treasurer, English 8; Steve Bergman, physical education 8; Connie Wireman, physical education 8; Judy Blaess, art II, English 8; Bill Koch. math 8; third row, from left; Tom Forner, industrial arts I; Steve Siebert, industrial arts II; Jeff Daniels, chorus; John Mann, science 8; Lee Ferguson,

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Ernest returned home Saturday Many persons felt the state log- from Minneapolis, Minn. They atfinancing education more evenly School at the Sheraton Ritz Hotel on May 23. Elaine is working



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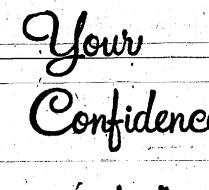
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Seniors in Band Honored at Dinner Thursday Night

The 25 seniors in the Chelsea High school band were recognized at a dinner sponsored by Band

Boosters Thursday night. at summer band camp last year. The speaker for the evening was twins are freshmen, so a bright Dr. William Fitch, professor of tennis future is predicted for music at Eastern Michigan Uniday to Friday by Chelsea Social versity. He predicted what might Also competing in the doubles Agency. Typing, telephone skills be expected in the future as far event and getting defeated in the needed. June graduates of working as music in schools is concerned. first round were the teams of mothers okay. Call Mr. Abrams at He recommended that gradua. Mike Hergert and Rick Dellinger,

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he was a graduate student. Mrs. Thompson is the former Mary Meininger of Chelsea,

Former Chelsea Girl, Husband Start Peace Corps Assignment

son, formerly of Chelsen, and her I'm just now realizing the rehusband, J. Douglas Thompson of sponsibilities of a student and Clear Lake, Ia., left yesterday for I'm aftaid I've abused the privi-REAL ESTATE WANTED. Don't a 33-month Peace Corps assign, leges. As a teacher in the Peace

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work for some time, but it was which she met Thompson, not until aftr their marriage last | Last September she started

cided to go on to graduate school. He expects to receive his MS degree next quarter in absentia.

Tennis Champs...

(Continued from page one) feated in 14 matches before his oss to Steve Thomson. Both Tom and Steve are eligible

to participate in the State Tournament to be held at Kalamazoo note that the tournament director of the State Meet is George Acker, the tennis coach of Kalamazoo College. Tom is planning to enroll at Kalamazoo next fall and has hopes of playing for Acker on his perennially strong Kalamazoo Col-

Also competing for Chelsea in the singles event was Dave Conklin who was defeated by a more experienced opponent in the first round, Gilbert of Albion, 8-6, 6-8. "In the doubles event the Chelsea team did not fare as well. The Thomson twins, Mark and Mike, received a bye for the first round and defeated McKelvey and Allen Approximately 175 band mem. of Hastings, 6-0, 6-2, but lost in bers attended the dinner and pro- the third round to Baker and gram, where they saw slides taken Rauseh of Albion, the eventual

doubles champions, 3-6, 1-6. The

He recommended that gradua. Mike Hergert and Rick Dellinger, ting seniors planning to attend who lost to Dooby and Weers of FOR SALE — One single bed in college take some type of class in Marshall, 2-6, 0-6; and Lynn good condition, one trombone, music since it is a good outlet. He good condition. Call 475-8317 everals of music since it is a good outlet. He also traced the history of music of Pennfield 1-6 0-6 These hove of Pennfield, 1-6, 0-6. These boys are also freshmen who came ou Mrs. Charles Cameron, Charles for tennis this year for the first time and performed very well considering their lack of experience according to Coach Terry Pokela All of the boys playing tennis

will participate in programs this

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Mrs. Mary Meininger Thomp- in graduate school," he said, "but Corps, I'm sure I'll come to apdent at Town State University be- Mrs. Thompson, graduated in

June, 1968 from Kalamazoo Col-The Thompsons had individual- lege. Part of her undergraduate ly been interested in Peace Corps work was the summer camp at

November that they applied and graduate school in Wyoming, but received their invitation to train. "we felt the long-distance romance The two wildlife biology majors wasn't a good idea, so we decided met in 1967 at a summer biology to get married. We were married

The Thompsons will be assigned to teach high school science provided they complete and pass "I'm glad for the opportunity the training program. "We've been told we'll be stationed eventually in a town of about 5.000. but we don't know what conditions to expect. Our training—that will take place in Liberia-will probably be near the capital city, which may be more modern," she

The Thompsons - will begin term. The plan calls for finish ing that term and completing two

more full years of teaching. The Thompsons enjoy visiting new places and anticipate becoming familiar with the people of Liberia and the tropics. "We're eager to learn more of the ecology of the country as an essential in teaching and as a matter of per-

"Our plans for after our Peace Corps assignment are rather vague. The first problem will be readjusting to this country. Af ter that we may continue teach ing, if possible in an area such as Alaska, or we may decide to go back to school.



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Bottomless oceans, beaches, trenches, terrains, jungles, mountains, valleys and rice paddies-from distant seas and far away lands bring names and places to mind on Memorial Day . . . Strange names and places in Viet Nam; weird names and places in Korea . . . Never to be forgotten names and places like D-day in Normandy, Anzio, Palermo, Wake Island, Guam, Bastogne, Okinawa, Algeria, Morocco, Guadacanal, Midway, Java Sea, Bataan, Pearl Harbor . . . And before these-Verdun, Marne, Belleau Wood, Flanders, Chatieu-Thierry . . . Also Santiago, San Juan Hill, Manila Bay . . . And in the long ago Shiolh, Vicksburg,

All these and other names and places of devastating days of death and tears come to mind on Memorial Day. These sort of names and places of courage, blood and total sacrifice will forever keep Memorial Day on our calendar . . . These sort of names and places will sorrowfully keep Tennyson's words alive -- "Some one had blundered'... Theirs not to make reply ... Theirs not to reason why Theirs but to do and die ... '

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Regular Communication, Olive Lodge No. 156 F & AM, Tuesday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m.

77th annual Memorial Day program at Waterloo Village church June 1, 2 p.m. Music by Waterloo 475-7106. Band, Dr. Gorton Riethmiller will deliver address.

Limaneers at the home of Mrs Walter Boutler Thursday, June 5 at 12:30 p.m.

Fourth annual Weber-Hansel mann reunion Sunday, June 8 1:30 p.m. Leon Hanselmann's woods, Sutton Rd., Ann Arbor.

CHS Spring Sports Awards To Be Given

The spring sports athletes who gave Chelsea High school the most successful spring season in many years will be honored at the spring sports awards presentation Monday, June 2, at Cheisea High State Track Meet

Members of JV and varsity baseball, tennis, golf, and track ry Blackwell and Jim Wojcicki in will be presented awards by their the pole vault, Rick Slane in the noted one board member. respective coaches at the program, 100- and 220-yard dashes, Doug scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea's sports records this McGinn in the 880-yard run, Mike spring were successful enough to Bassett in the 120-yard high hurphy will be presented at the team of Larry Gorton, Jim Wofirst or tied for first in wrestling, of Jim Wojcicki, Mike Schnaidt, be displayed on the interior walls. track, football and golf, fourth in Doug Weatherwax and Mike Mcbasketball and probably second in Ginn.

enough to assure Chelsea the tro- at Cedar Knoll Rest Home near phy regardless of where the base- Grass Lake. Friends may visit was turned in by the 880-yard her in room 58.

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Class of 18 Confirmed At St. Paul's The 1969 St. Paul United Church

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night meeting call GR 9-3261.

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at Korner House.

of Christ confirmation class of Janice' Bauer, Dan Bertke, Judi Blaess, Phyllis Buss, Kenneth Buxton, Carole Dietle, Carol Fairbrother, Ron Gauss, Bob Heydlauff Tim Lancastor Joff Schmidt House. Fun Night June 6. Break- communion at St. Paul United fast Saturday, June 8 from 8 to Church of Christ during the

The service was the culmination Requests for information and apof 36 weeks of study in depth of the plications for the fall term of Chelfundamentals of Christian faitn. sea Co-op Nursery School should Class members each received a be directed to Mrs. Darid Martin, wall plaque from the church and could keep the gold-rimmed communion glass which symbolizes their first communion

Mary's Building Fund sale, June The course, taught by the pastor, 20-21. For pick-up phone 479-3377 the Rev. Warner Hr-Siebert, Deadv50 gan with school in 1968 and covlered many areas dealing with Inquiries regarding the Chelsea | the Bible, God, Jesus Christ, the blood bank may be directed to church and the person. World re-Harold Jones of Central Fibre ligions, ecumenicity, worship, Products in the event that Mrs. church membership and church history were also those things

American Legion and Auxiliary by field trips to view a large private Bible collection, a synagogue hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. a Roman Catholic church, and at-Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after tendance at Mass. Films and filmstrips were shown, and much study, sharing and preparation preceeded the rite. Cards every Thursday afternoon A public examination of the class

is held each year when the Church Council satisfies themselves that TOPS club every Wednesday the young people are ready for from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the churchemembership. This was done Rebekah hall. Call GR 5-8352. For Friday, May 23, followed by a reception provided by one of the sub-groups of St. Paul Women's Fellowship. "This class showed more general depth of understanding than any of the other previous classes which I have reviewed,"

Corsages, white robes and smiling faces all blended together for Weatherwax in the mile, Mike final color photos taken last Sunday. The class then presented win the all-sports trophy for the dles, Larry Gorton in the 180- Karen Johnson with an engraved-Southeatern Conference. The tro- yard low hurdles; the 880-relay pen and pencil set for her assistance to the pastor over the past spring meeting of the conference jecicki, Ted Bennett and Mike year. The class gift to the church next week. Chelsea teams were Schnaidt and the mile relay team will be two religious paintings, to

League Truck Title . . .

Another record-breaking finish relay team of Mike Schnaidt, Larry Gorton, Jim Wojcicki and Ted Bennett. They outran their week old school record of 1:34.4 set last week at the regional meet with a :33.5 performance. Slane jumped to a third-place

finish with 19' 9" in the long jump. In the high jump Kargel high jump. In the pole vault, Larry Blackwell finished first with a 12' 6" vault, followed by Jim Wojeicki with 11' 6"; Doug Weather-

Mike Bassett took fourth in the cause of the increase in valua-120-yard high hurdles in :16. Chel- tion in the school district, 5,5 sea took first and fifth in the 880- mills will be required in 1909-70, yard run as Mike McGinn finished a reduction of 12 mill. in 2:02:2 and John Hepburn fin-

Rick Slane clocked :10 in the 100-vard dash, followed in second by Schnaidt in :10.6 and fifth by Bennett in :11.4. In the 180-yard low hurdles Gorton placed third with :22.1; Rick Slane finished the 4.33 mills? 220-yard dash in :23, followed by Schnaidt in :23.6 and Bennett in :24.5. The mile relay team took a first in 3:37.1.

Michigan's rivers and streams



KIWANIS CITIZENSHIP AWARDS were presented to 16 students from Chelsea High school, Beach Junior High and St. Mary's l'arochial school Monday night at the Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting. The annual awards are given to students selected by their peers for demonstrating citizenship, leadership and participation in activities. This year's recipients are, seated from left, Deborah Orlowski and Mike Nadeau, St. Mary's seventh grade students; Jennifer Tandy and Jeff Sprague, Beach seventh grade students

Daniel Houle and Barbara Boylan, St. Mary's eighth grade; John Mann and Phyllis Buss, Beach eighth grade. Standing from left are Jeanne Haselschwardt and Wayne Welton, Chelsea High school ninth grade; Jane Haselschwardt, 10th grade; David Bust and Caryl Thornton, 11th grade; Tom Thomson and Shelley Baize, seniors. Jim Wojcicki, award recipient from the 10th grade, was not present for the photo.

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A. State Laws provide that all egistered voters may vote on op- proximately \$24,000 more in state erational millage requests. Q. How many mills additional However, based on figures avail-

June 9 election? an increase of \$51,000. Therefore. Q. How many mills were voted we will be ceive approximately for operation for the last school \$27,000 less state aid than was year, 1968-69?

Q. What is the total millage equest for operation June 9. A. 11.98 mills, 7.65 mills re iewal and 4.33 mills additional Q. Is the increase in the total chool millage 3.83 mills?

A. Yes, the 4.33 mills additional for operation is reduced by a for the debt retirement funds. Q. How is the 1/2 mill reduction

A. Six mills were required to pay the principal and interest on wax took first place in the mile fund and the Beach School debt retirement fund in 1968-69. Be-

Q. What was the total school millage for 1968-697 A. 24.87 mills, for operating

Q. What is the total millage request for 1969-70 including the A. 28.70 mills for operating an

debt retirement, an increase of Q. Is any additional millage available for 1969-70?

A. No. The 7.65 mills voted 1969 school year levy

Q. Who may vote in the elec- Q. What does 11.98 mills reper though the gross allowance in- millage to carry over to 1969-70 A. Approximately \$550,000, or

Q. State aid, according to the napers has increased substantially. How does this affect our district? A. Our district will receive apaid or about \$10.20 per pupil. or operating are requested in the able before legislative work on the state aid bill, we had anticipated

> estimated in the proposed budget. crease in school taxes. Q. The gross allowance in state aid increased from \$326.75 to 7.65 mills? \$408.00 per pupil. Why will we

receive only \$10.20 per pupil? A. The deductible factor in the the 1968-69 school year levy, state aid formula also increased from 5.86 mills to 9.00 mills. The deductible per pupil, based on the th 4.33 increase?

vote. Property ownership is not about one-third of the total bud- pupil with the resulting increase on one ballot. of \$10.20 per pupil to our district. Q. What does the 3.83 mills

increase represent in taxes? A. The 3.83 mills represents \$3.83 per thousand of equalized valuation. Examples: \$1,000 valuation-\$3.83 increase

in school taxes. \$5,000 valuation-\$19.15, in crease in school taxes. \$10,000 valuation - \$38.30 in crease in school taxes. \$20,000 valuation—\$76.60

A. The 7.65 mills was voted for

Q. Why can't there be two ballots for the 7.65 mill renewal and

state equalized valuation behind A. Since the 7.65 mills approved reduction of 1/2 mill to be levied each pupil, for 1968-69 was \$115.85 for 1968-69 expired with the 1968and for 1969-70 it will amount to 69 school year levy, the school \$186,90-an increase of \$71.05. Al- district has no additional voted 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Kring.

creased \$81.25 per pupil, the de- Since there is no carry-over the ductible also increased \$71.05 per total package must be voted for

A son, Kenneth Robert, II, May to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Dowell, 203 .W. Middle.

May 24, to Mrs. and Mrs. Willie

W. Middle. Mrs. Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crockett of Gregory and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conley.

A son, James Everett III, May 26, to-Mr. and Mrs. James E Williams, II.

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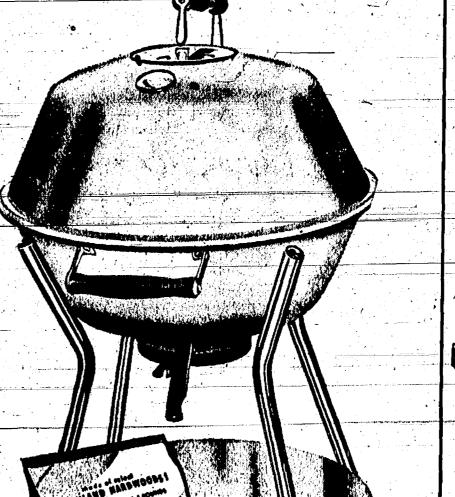
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A daughter, Shonie Lynn, May 24" STRUCTO'

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der these conditions they of a revolution, without whing the rest of us (busy at

der 15 Age Group counts for 81% of te's Bicycling Deaths

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le were 2,330 persons injured. comparision, there were 47 ths and 2,308 persons injured 2,598 bicycling accidents

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	Legal Notic
	MORTGAGE FORECLOSUR Default having been made in end conditions of a certain made by ROBERT P. GROSS
	mule by ROBERT P. GROSS RICIA A. GROSS, his wife, to HURON VALLEY NATION Mortpages, which mortgages October 8, 1968, and recorded in of the Register of Deeds for
	County, Michigan, on October Liber 1262, Pages 194 through tenam County Beauty gage there is claimed to be a date of this notice, for pri
	interest and other charges allow mortgage the sum of \$20,952.5 And no sult or proceedings in equity having been instituted or any part thereof. Now, the
	anid mortgage, and nursuant
	tute of the State of Michiga take made and provided: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE Tuesday, August 26, 1969, at 19 in the forenoon, said mortgag foreclosed at the west entran
	Washtenaw County Building in of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that place where the Circuit Court County of Washtenaw is held, at public auction to the high
	Aggo, or so much thereof as a precisely to pay the amount due said, on said mortanze with thereon at seven per cent per a
	nll legal costs, charges and ex- cluding attorney's fees allowed and also any sums which may by the undersigned, necessary its interest in the premises a the Township of Lima, County
	Commencing at the West 1/4 Section 15, T2S, R4E, Lima T
	N 00° 03' 00" F along the Wessald Section and the centerline Center Road 250,00 feet to the Reginality: thence continuing 00" F along said West line centerline 165,00 feet; thence S
	00" K 264,00 feet; thence S 00' W 165,00 feet; thence N 89' 57 264,00 feet to the Point of B
	said parcel being part of the N 44 of Section 15, T2S, R4E, Lim ship, Washienaw County, Michi- being subject to the rights of the over the Easterly 33 feet of Lim Revel.
	The period of redemption sha month, from the date of such a Dated: May 29, 1969. HURON VALLEY NATIONAL 125 South Fifth Avenue, An
	Michigan DOBSON, GRIFFIN and BAREN by J. Michael, Meade Attorneys for Mortgagee 220 Huron Valley National Bank
	Phone: 663-0565; May 29 MORTGAGE SALE
	Default having been made in to conditions of a mortgage made 2400 Corporation, a Michigan to Co Acceptance Corporation, a Michigan to Co
	poration, of Southfield, Michiga February 16, 1968; and recorded it tenaw County, Michigan. Reg Deeds' Office, on February 20, liber 1285 of Records, pages 264, 266 on which mortgage there—Is
	256 on which mortgage there—4s- to be due at date of this not principal and interest Forty-nine and Eight Hindred Thirty-se- \$7/100 (\$49,827.85) Dollars. No.
	proceedings at law or in equity been instituted to recover the debt be said mortgage or any part now therefore, by virtue of the rate contained in said mortgage, a
	suant to the statute of Michigan case made and provided, notice is given that on Thursday. June 2 at ten o'clock a.m., Eastern S Time, the said mortgage will be
	highest okider, at the Main entr
	the Circuit Court for Washtenaw is held), of the premises down said mortgage, or so much the necessary to pay the amount aforevald, on said mortgage, with
	aforesald, on said mortgage, with thereon at 8 per cent her above all legal costs; charges and expercluding attorney fees allowed by halso any sum or sums which merby the said mortgagee, necessary
	tect its interest in the premise premises consisting of lands and ings thereon situated, with all ten hereditaments and appurtenances unto belonging, situate in Wai
professional and the second se	County, Michigan described as Commencing at the center post of tion 21, T25, R5E, Scio Row Washtensw County, Michigan, Scio 11" W along the Nort
NA.	outh 1/4 line of said section 353.1 • the POINT OF BEGINNINGS antinuing N 00.7 55'11" W slon orth and South 1/4 line 1613.2 15 a point on the Southwesterly
	of-way line of L-64 Expressway: \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2}
	Northwest 14 of Section 21: the 60° 49'04" E salong said West 145' 32 feet to a point which is feet Northerly of the Southwest Section 21: thence S 75° 32' 1350.78 feet to the point of her
endertal service estate valente forma de la companya de la company	of the Northwest 14 of Section 21 R5E, Scio Township, Washtenaw. Michigan and containing 27.44 as
	pland, more or less. Also havin plants of Incress and Euress over foot wide strip of land liaving a d line described as follows: Comment the conternant of Section 21
	R5E, Scio Townshio, Washionaw C Michigan; thence N acc 55 17 W the East and West 14 line of sai tion 353.11 feet to the Southeast
	N 70° 32'35" W along the Sout of said purcet 16.83 feet to the T OF BEGINNING; thence S 00° E-685.67 feet to a point of termit
	During the six months imm following the sale, the property of
	Dated March 1, 1969 David A. Horsh 25900 Northwastern Highway
	Southfield, Michigan 19075 Attorney for Mortgagee Phone: 857-4800 Mar20 MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the cou
	Default has been made in the control of a martgave made by Theodomassey and Edna D. Massey his Midwest Mortgave Company, a M. co-partnership, Mortgagee dated for 10, 1948, and reconded on Services.
	ber 10, 1968, and recorded on Ser 12, 1968, in Liber 1259, on par Washtenaw County Records, Michie which mortgage there is claimed due at the date hereof the sum of Thousand Seven Hundred Seven and 45/100 Dollars (\$1774.45), in
	and 45/100 Pollars (\$1774.45), in interest at 7% per annum. Under the power of sale contained mortgage and the statute is case made and provided, notice is
7.11	closed by a sale of the mortgaged lises, or some part of them, at vendue, at the main entrance
	washtenew County Building in Albor, Michican, at 10 o'clock a.r. June 4, 1969. Said premises are situated in the for Ynglianti. Washtenaw County.
***	ligan, and are described as: Lot 12, Washtenaw Autumn No. Subdivision of part of the Southeast Section 35 Town 2 South Range 7
	Superior Township, Washtenaw C. Michigen, according to the plates as recorded in Liber 14 of Plates Page 26. Washtenaw County Re The length of the period of redefrom such sale will be 6 months.
	Dated: February 24, 1969 Midwest Mortgage Company, Mot Anspach, Anspach & Grand, Attor 2861 Guardian Building
	MORTGAGE SALE
	and conditions of a certain me made by FREDERICK R. PINCO BARBARA M. PINCOE, his wife.

Legal Notices	to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notic is heroby given that on Thursday, th 19th day of June, A.D. 1969, at 10:0 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be fore closed by a sale at public auction to th	for erection and maintenance of electric and telephone poles and wires and of equipment and subject to similar ease. It maks for gas times or other public utilities and subject to any other ease.
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of 'a certain mortgage made by ROBERT P. GROSS and PAT- RICIA A. GROSS, his wife, Mortgagors, to HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK,	Michigan (that being the building when the Circuit Court for the County of Wash tanaw is held of the prehime describe	as free flow of streams across the fand. If any. which said premises have been and are still unjustly withheld from the said Plaintiff(s), by the said Defendant(s). Therefore: You are hereby commanded
Mortragee, which mortgage, is dated October 8, 1968, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on October 4, 1968, In Liber 1262, Pages \$94 through 396, Washtenaw County and to be due on the date of this notice, for principal and	in aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at (54%) per annua	be immediately removed from said premises, and the said Plaintiff(s) to have peaceable restitution of the same. Tou are also fieledy tomasances, That of the woods and chattele of the said.
interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$20,952,58. And no sult 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	Which said premises are described a follows: All that certain piece or parce of land altuate in the City of Saline, it the County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit. Lot 3, Green Acres Subdivision, a part of the Southwest & of Section 55, Town	copping therefrom such goods and chatters as are by law exempted from execution. Too cause to be levied and made the sum of \$3,150.00 being the costs taxed against the said Defendant(s) in favor of the said Plaintiff(s) by me, said District Judge. Together with the costs of this Writ, and
virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such more made and provided: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, August 25, 1969, at 19:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said mortgage will be foreclosed at the west entrance to the	3 South, Range 5 East, Lodi Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, Page 53, Washtenaw County Records. During the twelve months immediately	thereof together with this Writ make due return within sixty days from the date thereof. Given under my hand and seal, at the City of Ann Arbor, in said District, on March 26, 1969.
Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, by a sale at public fuction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be	redeemed. Dated at Wayne, Michigan March 15, 1969. WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. TINKHAM, SNYDER & MacDONALD Attorioga for Mortgagee	A true cony t5th District Court Ann Arbor, Michigan Ardis E, Williams, Deputy Clerk MayS-15-22 B. S2887 FHA 261196088,208
necessary to pay the amount due, as afore- said, on said mortgage with interest thereon at seven per cent for annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, in- cluding attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be raid by the undersigned, necessary to protect	34620 Michigan Avenue Wayne, Michigan 48154 728-8760 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Elaine T. Horn of 5065 Parr	Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by WILLIAM F. BURACK. AND THELMALC. BURACK. HIS WIFE to INTERNATIONAL MORT-GAGE. COMPANY, Mortgagee, dated Doct. 11, 1968, and recorded on Oct. 14, 1968 in Liber 1263, on page 527, Washienaw II.
	Michican, Mortgagor, to Chester A. Cole- and Helen E. Cole, his wife of 15290 Leisure Drive, Leisure City, Florida, Mortgagee, dated the 12th day of July A.D. 1966 and recorded in the office of the Register of Desits, for the County of	County Records, Michigan, and assigned to by said Mortgages to James T. Barnes & P.
Center Road 250.00 feet to the Point of Berinning: thence continuing N 00° 08' 00" E along said West line and said centerline 165.00 feet; thence S 89° 57° 00" E 264.00 feet; thence S 00° 03' 00" W: 165.00 feet; thence N 89° 57°-00" W 264.00 feet to the Point of Berinning.	lies of Washtenaw County Records, on page 612 on which mortgage, there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$3,116.59 plus late charges and interest,	daimed to be due at the sate bereof the A sum of Seventeen Thousand Forty and for 75/100 Dollars (\$17,040.75), including interest at 6% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in all mortgage and the statute in such places made and provided, notice is hereby Contained and provided.
ship. Washienaw County, Michigan, also being subject to the rights of the public over the Easterly 33 feet of Lima Center Real. The period of redemption shall be six	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 pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that	given that said mortgage will be foreclosed at by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or the market of them, at public vendue, at or the West entrance of the Washtenaw to County Building in the City of Ann Arbor. Sa Washtenaw County, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, July 31, 1869, co
Dated: May 29, 1969. HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK, 125 South Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan DOBSON, GRIFFIN and BARENSE by J. Michael Meade	on Fiday, the 1st day of August. A.D. 1969, at 10 o'clock a.m. said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said public anction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit County	Sald premises are situated in Township at of Ypsilanti; Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 40, TURTLE CREEK SUBDIVI. SION a part of the NE 14 of Section of 14; T 3 S, R 7 E. Ypsilanti Twp., Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to L.
220 Huron Valley National Bank Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Phone: 663-6555. May 29-Aug, 21 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in terms and sould have a few more made in terms.	for the County of Washtenaw is heldly of the premise-described in sair mortrage, or to much thereof as may be necessary to say the amount due as aforesail, on said nortrage, with the interest and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorner fees allowed by law, and also any	the plat thereof as recorded in Liber a 19 of Plats, Paces 11 and 12, Wash-tenaw County Records, The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six months, Dated: April 21, 1969 JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, A MICHIGAN CORPORATION, Assignee
2400 Corporation, a Michigan corpora- tion of Detroit, Michigan to Commercial- Acceptance Corporation, a Michigan dated poration, of Southfield, Michigan, dated February 16, 1968; and recorded in Wash- tenaw County, Michigan, Register of Deeds' Office on February 20, 1968, in	sea are described as follows: All certain lece or parcel of land situate in the	of Mortgagee. Hyman, Gurwin, Nachman, Friedman & Do Weingarden By: J. Leonard Hyman 1400 First Natl. Bldg. Detroit, Mich. WO 3-8500 MaylJuly24 ORDER OF PUBLICATION
266 on which mortgage there 4s claimed to be dive at date of this notice for principal and interest Porty-nine Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-seven and \$7/100 (\$49,827.85) Dollars. No suit or	Beginning at the north post of section 27, town two south range five east running thence porth 50° 12° west 46.9 feet in the north line of section 27; thence south 50° 30° west 541.8 feet in the centerline of Park Road; thence south 1° 27° west 517.83 feet; thence	General State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. File No. 54332 Estate of CORA A. WRIGHT, Deceased. It is Ordered that on June 19, 1969, at to
now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortrage, and pursuant to the statute of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, June 26, 1969.	south 2" 32' east 1014.5 feet in the north and south quarter line of section 27 to the place of beginning; the northerly 13 feet being subject to the rights of the public in Park Road, all being a part of the northwest quarter of section	Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held selon the petition of Eldine Hawley, administr, for the allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: May 8, 1969. FRANCIS L. OBRIEN.
rime, the said mortrage will be fore olosed by sale at public auction, to the hishest bidder, at the Main entrance to the Coust House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michican (that being the building where the Circuit Court for Washtenaw County is held), of the premises described in	The length of the period of relemption on such agle will be 6 months. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, April 25, 189.	A true copy Harold D. Benner Register of Probate Keusch & Flintoft Attorneys for Estate Chelsea, Michigan A true copy Judge of Probate cas giv clo
necessary to play the amount due as a foresald, oh said mortgage, with interest thereon at 8 per cent her annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and allow any sum or sums which mey be pair by	ernard A. Friedman, ttorney for Mortgagee May1July24	ORDER OF PUBLICATION General State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of STANLEY PAUL HALL, Minor. It is Ordered that on June 5, 1989, at-
tect its interest in the premises. Said of premises 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	Yisllahti, Washtenaw County, Michi- in, Mortgagor, to AMERICAN MID- EST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a ichigan Corporation of Detroit, Wayne ichigan, Mortgagee, dated the th day of November, A. D., 1958, and	10:80 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Last S. Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michalan a hearing be held in re: STANLEY of PAUL HALL, minor, alleged to be within the provisions of Act No. 54. First Control of Season of 1944, as amended, on the petition of Jacqueline Faye Nickhah, arraying that the Court take jurisdiction.
Washtenaw County Michigan; thence Str. No. 55'11" W along the North and No. outh 14 line of said section 353:11 feet W. the POINT OF BEGINNINGE thence with and South 14 line 1013.36 feet 19	neds, for the County of Washtenaw and are of Michigan, on the 24th day of the county o	of said minor for reasons sat forth fro herein; and that the parental rights of I ather, Glenn C. Hall, becterminated for he purposes of adoption; and that the An whereabouts of the father Glenn C. Hall, 286 with a new many many many many many many many many
Morthwest 4 of Section 21 thence Section 21 then	ashtenaw County Records, which said fortune was thereafter on, to-wit the bit day of May, 1963, assigned to FIRST in EDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN AS	in June 5, 1969 at 19:30 a.m. and it is Sta further ordered that a copy of this notice be published in the newspaper circulated in the County at least three weeks before the time fixed for hearing.
fact Northerly of the Southwest corner of the East 15 of the Northwest 15 of of Section 21: Hence S. 75° 32'32" E. W. 1350.78 feet to the point of beginning, said norcel being part of the East 15 of the Northwest 15 of Section 21. T28, R5E, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, in	Resister of Deeds for said County of safetenay in Liber 1030 of Washtenay in Liber 1030 of Washtenay bunty Records, on page 6074 on which which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and I	Publication and service shall be made est or
land, more or less. Also having the rights of Ingress and Euress over a 33 foot wide strip of land having a center-line described as follows: Commencing ant the center post of Section 21, T2S, R5E, Selo Township, Washienaw County, co	OLLARS (\$3,240.0). No sult or pro- eding, at law or in equity having been stituted to recover the debt secured by id managare or any part thereof; Now, erefore, by sirtue of the power of sale national in said moreover.	ORDER OF PUBLICATION General State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Page No. 54757
the East and West 14 line of said section 353.11 feet to the Southeast corner of aforedescribed parcel of land; thence N 79° 32'35" W along the South line of said parcel 16.83 feet to the POINT will OF BEGINNING; thence S 00° 55'11" au	hereby vivon that on Friday, the 5th of Scieteraber, A. D. 1989, at 10:00 0 slock in the force local by a sale at public ction, to the highest bidden, at the west r	Estate of CHARLENE ADAMS, De- eased, / It is Ordered that on July 15, 1969, at 130 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Att which all creditors of said deceased are equired to prove their claims. Creditors nust file sworn claims with the court and
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25300 Northwestern Highway Southfield, Michigan 33075 Attorney for Mortgagee Phone: 357-4800 Mar20-June12 MORTGAGE SALE	d) three-markers heer cont. (May.) per than and all leval costs, charges and posters, including the attorney fees all heer by law, and also any sum or sums.	true copy Judge of Probate. Invoid D: Benner GREET OF Probate GREET OF PUBLICATION 11: the May15-22-29 Cre Cre CREET OF PUBLICATION
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Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-Four and 45/100 Dollars (\$1774.45), including interest at 7% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in seal mortgage and the statute in such in	nip. Washtenaw County, Michigan, ac- pulling to the plat thereof as recorded to liber 14 of plats, page 17, Washte- aw County Records. The length of the period of redemution 2.	rbor, Michigan a hearing be held at Achich all creditors of said deceased are Haicequired to prove their claims. Creditors hust file sworn claims with the court Janud serve a copy on Norman Hinderer, Att xecutor, 480 Mas2, Cheleen, Michigan Unixeller of the spior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as
given that said mortgage will be fore- elosed by a sale of the mortgaged prem- ises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Ar- bor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock a.m., on Su	THEST FEDERAL SAVINGS P AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DAVENPORT, IOWA Assistnee of Mortgagee NK, POLLICK & WARTELL Torneys for Assistnee of Mortgagee He 304 One Northland Plays Ratiding	rovided by Statute and Court Rule, Dated: May 8, 1969, true copy FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN, true copy Judge of Probate, farold D. Benner degister of Probate feusch & Flintoft
of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 12, Washtenaw Autumn No. 1, a subdivision of purt of the Southeast 2 of Section 35 Town 2 South, Range 7 East.	othfield, Michigan 48075. May 29-Aug. 21 STATE OF MICHIGAN County 15 Judicial District, S	ORDER OF PUBLICATION General into of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, Pile No. 54885
Page 26. Washtenaw County Records: The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 6 months. Dated: February 24, 1969.	ortgollan Montgomery and Floring James 1 ontgomery, Defondant(s) WRIT OF RESTITUTION 5	other. It is Ordered that on July 24, 1969, at 1:00 a.m. In the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing. At the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing. At the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing. At the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing. At the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing. At the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing. At the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing.
Anspach, Anspach & Grand, Attorneys 2861 Guardian Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 Mar6-May29 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms	the name of the People of the State of freelights: the Court Officer: Whereas, Plaintiff(s) did, before me, it District Judge in and for said District November 4, 1968 recover Judgment sinst Defendants(s) to have restitution	And helrs will be determined). Creditors Attended to the sworn claims with the court and Attended to the court and and hearing. Publication and service shall be made as States.
HARBARA M. PINCOE, his wife, of 275 of Highland Drive, Salino, Washtenw County, Michigan Mortgagors, to WAYNE FEDERAL, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, S5150 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan Morts	Manhtonum, State of Augusta; County Washtonum, State of Michigani, to-with ommoning at the Sir touner of Bection As, T48, R7E, Augusta Township, Washina County, Michigan; thened torth, Hy along the Elling of said Section 36 Hy along the County of Rewannylin Read II.	Duted: May 21, 1969 Frue copy Frue copy Grold D. Benner Swister of Probate Sensiter of Probate
1958, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28rd day of June, A.D. 1958, in Liber 830 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 247, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this to	58.55 feet for a PLACE OF BEGIN. A STRUCTURE of ING: thence along the conterline of University Road deflecting 90° 25' to the ft 882.73 feet; thence deflecting 90° 5' to the right 158.15. feet; thence described as the conterline of Engage 1882.75 feet; the conterline of Engage 1882.75 feet;	requirement for Editate into Savings Bank Building innchester, Michigan 48158 May28-June5-12 ORDER OF PUBLICATION
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ABSOCIATION, Mortgagee. SNYDER & MacDONALD for Mortgagee	May \$-13-22 B. 32987 PHA 261196088-208	the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washienaw County, Michigan, on Decem-	
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MORTGAGE SALE	BURACK AND THELMA C. BURACK. HIS WIFE to INTERNATIONAL MORT.	of this notice, for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mort- gage, the sum of \$8,638.86.	,
one of a certain mortgage	GAGE COMPANY, Morrague, dated Oct. 11, 1968, and recorded on Oct. 14, 1968 in Liber 1268, on page 527, Washienaw	And no suit or proceedings at haw or	Γ.
Arbor, Washienaw County,	County Records, Michigan, and asserted by said Mortgagee to James T. Barnes & Company a Michigan Corporation by an	the debt secured by said mortgare, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said	r. I
ive. Leisure City. Florida. dated the 12th day of July.	assignment dated Oct. 11, 1968, and re- corded on October 14, 1968, in Liber 1263 on page 536, Washtenaw County Records	mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided:	
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1	State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. File No. 54332	Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Theodore R.	k
	Estate of CORA A. WRIGHT, Deceased. It is Ordered that on June 19, 1969, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom.	Massey and Edna D. Massey, his wife, to Midwest Mortgage Company, a Michigan co-partnership, Mortgagee, dated	T
	Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Eldine Hawley, ad- ministr, for the allowance of his final	September 10, 1968, and recorded on September 12, 1968 in Liber 1259, on page 450, Washtenaw County Records,	t
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	Dated: May 8, 1969. FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN. A true copy Judge of Probate.	sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Five and 85/100 Dollars (\$1575.85), including interest at 7% per annum;	I
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; .	State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of STANLEY PAUL HALL,	Michigan, at 10 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, on August 27, 1969, Said premises are situated in the City of Yoshianti, Washienaw County, Michi-	it
A D	It is Ordered that on June 5, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom,	Lot 12, Washtenaw Autimen No. 1 4	Ś
i- a	327 S. Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held in re: STANLEY PAUL HALL, minor, alleged to be with-	of Section 35. Town 2 South Pages 2	d
6 -	in the provisions of Act No. 54. First Extra Session of 1944, as smended, on the petition of Jacqueline Faye Nickhah.	East, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the platthereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, at Page 28, Washtenaw County Records.	
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	father, Glann O. Hall, ber terminated for the purposes of adoption; and that the whereabouts of the father Glann O. Hall,	Midwest Mortgage Company, Mortgagee	,
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	Midwest Mortgage Company, Mortgage Anspach, Anspach & Grand, Attorneys 2861 Guardian Building Detroit, Michigan 48228 May22-Aug12
	ORDER OF PUBLICATION
-	State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, File No. 54889 Estate of ALTA J. BRIGHTON, De-
	censed. It is Ordered that on June 26, 1969, a 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan
	the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Desnit Helene Howers for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for determination of heirs.
	Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule, Dated: May 16, 1969. PRANCIS L. OBRIEN.
	A true copy Judge of Probate, Harold D. Benner Register of Probate James C. Hendley

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i suid mortgage, and pursuant	File No. 54757	A true copy Judge of Probate,
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SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

KINDERGARTEN—

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Senior Citizens, abdished horning children sang in the hastel at the Methodist Home. We visited the greenhouse. We visited the greenhouse. We visited whiteler's farm and Noah's farm.

Room

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Our bean plants are growing toads and worms, but we will let nicely. We measure them each them go into our woods soon.

day to see how tall they are. Our white and grey mice ran Elizabeth Herrst brought us a away. We can't find the white

with his wedned feet and flat bill. To visit Jackie gerbel, and we caught it.

We have been talking more this caught it.

We all made maps of Michigan brings make our recom pretty and brings make our recom pretty and beautiful. They smell sweet. We have see in Michigan It planted watermelon, pop corn and was very nice to visit the Chelsea flowers, too, We saw films about Greenhouse. We all saw many beautiful plants and flowers. Each write stories about the places. beautiful plants and flowers. Each write stories about the places we of us brought a begonia plant 80. back with us.

Room 6 Teacher: Mrs. White Our guinea pig had two girl babies. One of them has curly hair, and the other has straight hair, but both are very soft. We named the curly one Peppermint Patty and the other one is called Lucy. We like to hold them and feed them. They like carrots, lettuce, grass, dandelions and rabbit pellets. They also need lots of water. We keep them in a cage, so they won't ret away. Their Our guinea pig had two girl ated: May 22, 1969

So they won't get away. Their representations, Assignee of Mortgagee Their hair has be cleaned often. Their hair has to be brushed to Chelsea Standard this year. We keep them neat. They talk to are almost second graders—Kelly each other in a funny squeak. On Stebelton. ing them home....

We planted watermelons, pumpkins, peas and flowers at school. The plants are getting bigger now, Morris. and we water them a, lot. We put the plants on the window sill, so they will get some light. Soon we grade—Brian Bruck will be able to take them home Stuart Little—Sabrina Woodward.

and plant them in our gardens.

It is fun because we are reading with little—Sabrina Woodward.

It has been very interesting to wish I could go to first grade their way through the dirt.

Room 1 Teacher: Mrs. Michelson Mrs. Klóbuchar gave us a pretty prown guinea pig, and we named t Georgie Girl. Our eggs hatched intos II. shiokens. One is black. Selegifier and brought a baby duck tos school verishow us how it is lifferent from a chicken. She

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We are almost finished with our arithmetic—Laurie 'Hastings,' almost study to fun playing games—Mark Cole, grade.

Jike school, because we have fun playing games—Mark Cole, grade.

On Friday we had to have Mrs.

Michelson's animals over, because they were painting with oil paints they were painting with oil paints.

Jamie Atkinson.

I like first grade, It is fun. Greenfi Building, Manchester, Michigan, prior said hearing.

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

Dated: May 15, 1969

FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN,

A true cond Judge of Probate.

We are talking about astronauts.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw. File No 54535 Estate of ROBERT JOHN BRAUN, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on June 17, 1969, at 11.100 a.m. in the Probate Court room is the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Yvonne J. Roaun to determine the heirs at law of Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Pated: May 13, 1960

A true cony Judge of Probate.

We are learning about astronauts—Connie Bentley.

I like school. School is fun—Kim Böyce.

We are almost done with our arithmetic—Todd Koch.

We are reading Stuart Little—Jeff Portish.

It has been a very good year A true cony Judge of Probate, Hapold, D. Benner Register of Probate James C. Rendley Attarney for Estate Union Savings Bank Building Manchester, Michigan 48158

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General

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

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Eatate of DELAIDE HUSS, A/R/A

ADELAIDE SHUUSS, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on July 15, 1989, at 1180 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing he held at which all creditors of said deceased are remitted to prove their claims.

Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James C. Hendley, the fiduciary, whose address is box 246; Manchester, Michigan 48168, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated: May 12, 1989.

A true copy Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate

Teacher: Mrs. Thornton

Reporters: Gail Wackenhut and Jeff Boyer

Summer birthdays are: Jimmy Fults and John Thomson.

We had four chickens hatch. We gave them names. The one that has black feathers is called, Charlie Brown.

We've had a busy and exciting year as first graders, but we are ready for summer vacation.

SECOND GRADE—

Room 7

Teacher: Mrs. Feidmiller ORDER OF PUBLICATION

A true copy Judge of Probate,
Harold D. Benner
Register of Probate
James C. Hendley
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan 48158
May22-29-June5

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County

LARA F. HOLDRIDGE, Plaintiff,

FRANCISCO HOLDRIDGE, Defendant.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

File No. D.5549

As a session of said Court held in Circuit Court Room No. 3 of the Wantenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in said County and State on the 12th day of May 1950.

CONTIN. CIRCUIT JUDGE,

On the 10th day of January, 1959, an action was filed by Laura F. Holdridge, Plaintiff herein, against Francis D. Holdridge, Plaintiff herein, against Francis D. Holdridge, Defendant herein, in this Court praying for Judgment of Divorce.

IT IS HERBHY ORDERED, that the Defendant, Francis D. Holdridge, shall answer of take such other action as may be instmitted by law on or before the 21st day of fully, 1959. Fallure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this cause in this Court, A/JOHN W. CONLIN, A true copy Circuit Judge, William J. Radsmacher

William J. Radsmacher

Aggravage. ARA FY HOLDRIDGE, Plaintiff.

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William J. Radsmächer
Approved:
Business Association
Teacher: Mrs. Plank
Teacher: Mrs. Plank
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Tel.; 475-8986:
May22-29-June5-12 and small letters in cursive writ-

Teacher Mrs. Bodger lar clock, We hatched some mosquitoes. Somebody thought they out in our room. He stayed two days, and we all had a chance to ferent. We still have our salaments in our terrarium with the toads and worms; but we will let baby duck. He was so interesting one, but the grey one came back with his webbed feet and flat bill, to visit Jackie gerbel, and we

We like the mothers that help-

FIRST GRADE-

Teacher: Mrs. Stewart

pers-David Waldyke. Why do I like first grade? Because I like everything!-David

I like to play and work in first again-Faith Markle. -Soon school will be out and we

will be in second grade DeVonna I like first grade because it is fun!-Cathy Roy I like arithmetic!-Teresa Hoff-

I like school because there is arithmetic-Stratton Rademach-We are learning about Michigan. like school, because. I like the

room-Terry Ames. We are almost finished with our

I like first grade, It is fun.

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Harold D. Benner
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Jame: C. Hendley
Attorney for Estate
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Manchester, Michigan 48158
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May22-29-June5 We are talking about astronauts, cent light bulb; an old time wind-We have our own plants. I like

I like to read books. I like the I like my teacher. Why? She

s nice—Lynette Schantz. We are planting corn and beans different bells. -Bruce Young, We are learning about astron-

We are almost done with our

We are reading Stuart Little It has been a very good year Minix.

for Room, 4. We are all reading and are ready to be second graders.

Room 2

Teacher: Mrs. Feldmiller Last week was Michigan Week and we were very busy studying about our state. We made a booklet which contains colorful pictures of the flag, seal, bird, tree and other interesting facts about

state's flag, tree, flower, bird and emblem. We colored and labeled

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ing. We have been doing our | test and Snoopies won, Sno spelling in cursive writing the have hine stars so far, and past few weeks.

many interesting things. We school and at school it had spent several weeks talking about baby. plants and are now anticipating On the last day of school a field trip to the Ann Arbor fourth and fifth graders are h Botanical Gardens.

Animals that hatch from eggs school track. We went to Green was another topic we discussed ifeld Village May 15 and had and our TV science teacher show- very nice time. That was ed a movie of baby chickens hatch- picnic. Chelsea Standard this year. We Michelson's chickens hatching. ing and we also got to see Mrs.

We are now talking about We had fun doing etching pa- sound—what, causes it? How it travels? How sounds differ? How we produce sound? We have performed many experiments to find making a mural showin the answers to these questions from the earliest age to We are looking forward to our ent. picnic and hike at the Waterloo Recreation Area the last day of have many blossoms.

FOURTH GRADE

Room 22 Teacher: Miss Hartwig Reporters: Larry Guenther and Randy Rosentreter Last week we went to Greengield Village and bought many things. We enjoyed the satigues Reporter: Pam Siebert and learned about Edista's home. Both the fourth and

Kyle Perker had a blithday chorus program on May 27 party and treated us to a Ding 7:30 p.m. Dong.

We are sorry Miss Hartwig has school is grateful for the h been ill. Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. work the safety boys and Lange substituted for her. have done. The end of the school year is Many of the fifth grade s

I, like school, because we have study to get ready for the fifth soon. Miss Danborn is in almost here, so we had better are giving a gymnastic progr Room 14

Teacher: Mr. Nitzsche On May 15 we took a trip to The word "golf" derives for Greenfield Village. Some of the the Dutch for club, kolf. more interesting things we saw were: Thomas Edison's laboratory where he invented the incandesmill; the Wright Bros. workshop; the Mary-Martha Chapel; the second car made by Henry Ford and an old time London jewelry cal people struck the hour on four

Room 20 Teacher: Mrs. Moore Reporters: Susan Leach. Tammy Lorenz and Betsy Schaeffer June birthdays are: Karen Milliken, Matt Diedrich, Susan Fahrner, Janet Schenk. August: Chuck

We finished our reading test. We had a spelling bee which ended in a tie. We had an arithmetic

Barons have five. In science we have been doing | Susie Leach brought a snall

ing events and relays, at the h

FIFTH GRADE-Room 19

Teacher: Mrs. Fulks Reporter: Marie Pahrner For science class each child making a mural showing anim

The string beans we plan Tuesday we went to visit Be school. It was no exciting da Friday, May 23, all three f grades visited the Henry Ford!

seum at Greenfield Village. Room 21 Teacher: Mrs. Senne

A grades are looking forward to We are very sure that

Fifth graders are looking ward to being sixth graders!

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MOREL MUSHROOMS made a welcome belated birthday nt for Oliver Shepherd, who found the patch the day after birthday in a field behind his home at 13350 Trist Rd., Grass the These mushrooms are Early White morels, one of four of morel mushrooms and the first to come into season be year. They spring up under dead elms, apple trees and other eaying trees. Although morel mushrooms may be strung and bled on clothesline or in oven and kept for as long as three ars, these did not last that long.

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Giant Mushrooms

A wild mushroom 81/2 inches ong and 10 inches in circumference was found by Gary Ellenwood in an undisclosed mushroom patch near M-52.

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8 from Track Team Compete In Jackson Meet

Eight members of the Chelsea track team closed the season Monday evening at the Jackson Citi-

The six best athletes in each track event in the Jackson area qualified for the meet. The Jackson Citizen-Patriot compiled results over the season and sponsored the meet.

Teams participating included hose of all classes within the Patriot subscription area. In the meet Larry Blackwell won the pole vault at 12' 6", Jim Wojcicki tied for fifth at 11' 6". The 880 relay team of Jim Wojcicki, Larry Gorton, Ted Bennett and Mike Schnaidt was third in 1:33.7. loug Weatherwax was fifth in the mile in 4:37.5.

Mike McGinn finished sixth in he 880-yard run in 2:03.2. Rick Slane was third in the 100-yard dash, fourth in the 220 and fifth in the long jump. Larry Gorton was sixth in the low hurdles in 21.1 and the mile relay team fin-ished fifth in 3:33 7

Chelsea Coach Bert Kruse said he felt the team had a very successful year, finishing with a 7-2 dual meet record including a victory over the Class "C" state champion, Reading. The team won a share of the Southeastern conference championship, won the Eagle and Albion Relays and was runner-up at the Michigan Center Relays. Perhaps their biggest win was the regional crown. In all, Campbell Kids Day five trophies were added to the

Seven varsity or school records were broken. They included a new pole record of 12' 614" by Larry of 6' 1" by Mike Bassett, a long ball's centennial season, will be jump record of 22' 2" by Rick held at Tige rStadium on Satur-Slane. Two records were set by day, June 7.

nett and Mike Schnaidt. Coach Kruse said he felt any Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. success his athletes achieved during the year could be attributed youngsters in a colorful Campto their hard work. "I was tre- bell Kids Kit. Each kit will consport like track, an excellent team spirit." He added that he was pleased with the hard work and success of several individuals who put much extra effort into their performance and as a result performed to a greater degree of

Tigers Father-Son

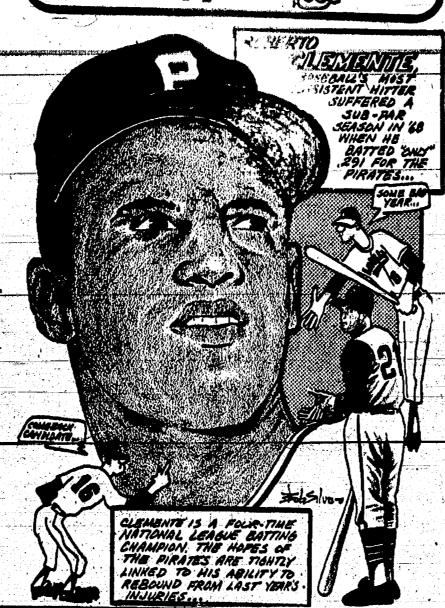
Game Slated July 5

Detroit-The 10th annual Fath r-Son Game, matching Tiger players against their young sons in a "contest" played strictly for laughs, has been scheduled for Saturday, July 5.

The game and ceremonies, in cluding introduction of Tiger wives and their daughters, will precede the Tigers' game with the Baltimore Orioles that afternoon The ceremonies will start at 12:15

p.m., the game at 1:15 p.m. (EST). The Tiger Dads, who must bat and throw opposite to their northe Sons six outs per inning, will be trying for their first victory in the popular series.

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Slated By Tigers

Detroit Campbell Kids Day, being celebrated throughout the Blackwell, a new high jump mark major leagues as a part of base-

plus he shared in the mile relay game with the Oakland Athletics record of 3:32.2 with Mike that day by mailing nine labels Schnaidt, Jim Wojcicki and Mike from Campbell soup products McGinn and finally a new relay bearing the major league baseball record of 1:33.5 was set by Larry emblem, along with a coupon obforton, Jim Wojcicki, Ted Ben- tained from a newspaper or at the grocery, to: Tiger Kids Day,

nendously impressed with this tain a membership card for the team's attitude, willingness to Campbell Kids Clubhouse, a basework and something that general ball premium catalog and a messly is not found in an individual age from Whitey Ford, former

JV Báseball Season Closes On 10-3 Record

Yesterday afternoon the Chelsea JV baseball team finished rame. Chelses accumulated a 10 over-all season record.

Monday Brighton fell, 10-4, beneath winning pitcher Ron Sweeny. Chelsea boys collecting two hits each were Dave and Tom Lukasiak and Ron Sweeny Howard Treado had a triple that traveled 320 feet and drove in two runs. Sweeny brought his winning record to 5-1.

Last Thursday Chelsea was defeated, 4-8, by South Lyon. Tom Harmon was the losing pitcher and Chelsea collected only three hits, from Sweeny, Howard Trea, do and Jim Wencel.

Last Tuesday Chelsea defeated Lincoln, 9-3, with Sweeny the winning pitcher and Keith Pfeifle the leading hitter with two. In a double-header with Milan, Chelsea won, 8-2 and 19-4.

Simulated Flight to Mars Offered at Planetarium

East Lansing-A simulated space flight bound for Mars is in store for visitors to the newest program at Michigan State University's Abrams Planetarium Presented five times each weekend through June 29, the program recounts early legends inspired by Mars and offers illustrated views of the planet as imagined by man of the Kid Clubhouse, science fiction writers.

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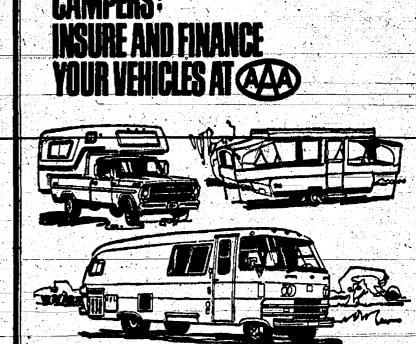
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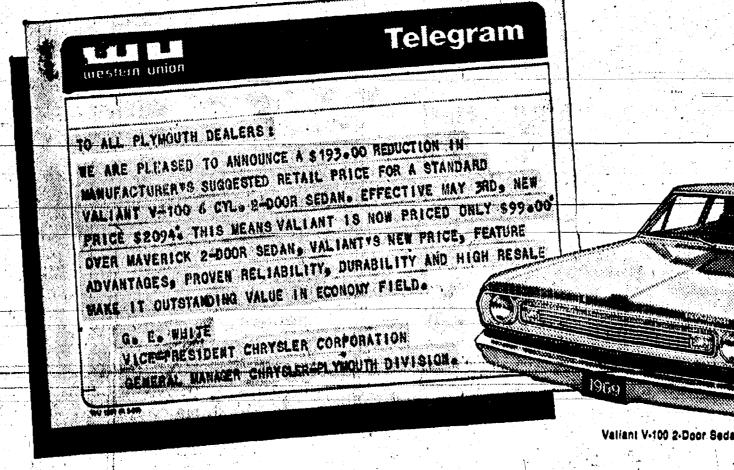


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MARY LOU MCCLEAR will be the Chelses Girl Scout representative at the Reachout Encampment scheduled for June 29 to July 12. Girl Scouts from all parts of Michigan and Canada will gather at the 1,000acre site near Pinckney to explore an interest field and enpreserved at the new camp.

Scout Troop Takes 11-Hour Canoe Trip

Boy Scout Troop 476 went canceing on the Pine River May 23, 24 and 25, near Hoxeyville. Boys who took part on the canoe Daniels, Rick Dellinger, Lee Hafner. Lloyd Hafner, William Hafner, Dave Heydlauff, Dave Leach. Bruce Parks, Art Paul, Jeff Reed, Peter Stahl, and Jim Wencel.

Adults who took part on the canoe trip were Harold Baker. Robert Daniels, Les Eisenbeiser Charles Hafner, Vern Hilts, Merle Leach, Robert Reed and Alvin Reinhardt.

Two boys from Detroit also wen with the troop.

The trip covered 76 miles by canoe. Everwbody made it. even adults finished a little on the damp side. They were all a little on the tired side. The entire trip on the river took 11 hours.

Seven Confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church

Sunday, May 18 seven ninth grade students were confirmed at Schiller, Dean Schoenberg and Nola Wackenhut.

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Mary Lou McClear is 15 years old and a typical teen-ager in many ways. Yet, there is a country and wisdom about her that species maturity. She likes people and kinds of people. And her thirds liness makes prophe but her ton. The impression is that this girl would be at ease with ambassadors and king as well as me

Mary Lon McClear is a Senior ty meeting. Jirl Scout and has been in secutng since she was eight years eld. Her ambition is to be a murse. "Scouting has beloed me to meet people and to be independent," she says.

Mary Lou took part in the annual Patrol Emeauspment for Cadettes and Seriors at Camp Lin- Every Wednesdayden on May 16, 17, and 18. The girls worked in patrols without adult supervision except for emergencies. It turned out to be a sort of endurance test because all three days were wet and chilly. joy the natural surroundings. Mary Lou said that she was impressed with the stew her patrol Sunday, June 1created. It was composed of leftovers and optimism and turned out to be delicious. Not gourmet cookery but great for a cold, rainy WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

> The Patrol Encampment was a rehearsal for one of the biggest Sunday, June 1events of the year, the Reachout Encampment, which will be held at Camp Innisfree from June 29 through July 12. The 1.000-acre site is located near Pinckney.

This area is being developed a trip were Dennis Cosgrove, Jeff a campsite that will bring the land back to its original stage. when nature ruled and humans enjoyed all the benefits derived from_the_out-of-doors. Wildlife has been allowed to live in the way nature has ordained and much of the land is preserved so that the young people of today may envision what it might have looked like hundreds of years ago.

The encampment will includ girls from all parts of Michigan and Canada. The girls will be given the chance to "reach-out" to the world around them as they explore in depth their chosen fields of interest in fellow man world friendship, or environs. All campers will receive training in leadership by an authority in this field. In addition, to workshops and discussions, there will be Sunday, June 1equipment and supplies on hand to encourage creative activities in drama, music, hand arts, and na-

Special events planned during Zion Lutheran church. They are the encampment include an open-Russell Collins, Judy Grau, Dan ing event, closing event, Fourth Hoover, Laurel Prinzing, Jackie of July observance, an international dinner and religious ser- yesterday by her nephew from vices for Jewish, Catholic and Ontario, Calif., whom she has not Protestant girls. Food for the seen for 57 years. she will be giving her impressions of the encampment at its conclusion

Bookmobile Summer

Schedule Starts June 16 The new schedule for the Wash- but has not been back in 30 years. tenaw County Library Bookmo Warren "Torchy" Moore and bile will include a stop at Pleas- "Bunny", his wife, drove from ant Lake school, 11700 Pleasant California to Chelsea for the visit. Lake Rd., from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. They planned to tape record Mrs. on Thursdays beginning June 19. Artz's voice for her sister.

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(Rogers Corners)

10:15 a.m.-Worship with Com-

The Rev. John R. Merris, Pastor

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:00 a.m.-Worship Service.

8:00 p.m. Administrative

sery through fifth).

Monday, June 2-

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Priday, May 30-Memorial Day Sunday, June 1-

SOM LOW - Mass Saturday, May 31-TESAS:30 p.m.—Confessions.

Smear, June 1-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 4-8:W p.m.-Rosary altar Socie

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

Sunday, June 1-10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. 7:30 p.m.-Mid-week bible study

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

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

(Evangelical United Brethren) The Rey. Wilbur Sivernail, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship.

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

Sunday, June 1-10:00 a.m.-Worship. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor Sunday, June 1-10:00 a.m. - Worship. 4:00-7:00 p.m.-Junion high pic

nic at home of Gary Collins.

Wednesday, June 4-6:30 a.m. - Men's breakfast. 7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:15 a.m. Church school.

Renewing Family Ties After 57-Year Absence Mrs. Mabel Artz was visited

camp will be cooked by the girls Warren Moore, the son of Mrs in their patrols. Mary Lou will Artz's 95-year-old sister, Mrs. be the Chelsea Girl-Scout repre- Lucy Leach Moore, visited his sentative at Camp Innisfree and aunt at Chelsea Methodist Home for the first time since he was two

years old. The sisters were both born and raised in Chelsea, but Lucy moved to California in 1902 for healthreasons. She married and has lived in California since that time. She eturned to Chelsea several times

Walnut dresser mirror and frame. Old bottles. Milk cans. Granite dinner pail. Candle mold.

Crocks. Jurs Ice cream freezer. Sleigh robes.

Old hand-made rocker circa 1812. Copper boiler.

Old radios. Cut glass decanter. Wood snow Shovel.

Large techone insulator. Swirl glass compote,

Napkin rings. Wood wheelbarrow. Stilllards.

18-pan baking oven (knocked down) w/bread time.

Wood ladders. Fanning mill. Platform scales.

1 pr. snowshoes. Several hump back trunks.

Old fruit cans, many dated. Muffin iron.

Henry Alcock dinner set, blue floral pattern.

4 8-ft. walnut church pews. Barrel carts.

Many more items too numerous to list.

Ironstone lesf bowl.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir. Wednesday, June 4-2:00 p.m.-Women of Zic circle meeting.

7:15 p.m.-Junior Choir.

7:45 p.m -- Women of Zion corcle meeting. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Sunday, June 1-11:00 a.m.-Morning prayer. NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, June 1--9:30 a.m.-Worship 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, May 31-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.

Sunday, Jun e 1-10:00 a.m.—Church service 11:00 am. Sunday school.

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10:80 a.m. Sunday school.

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Sunday, June 1-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:80 p.m. Young People's

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

The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday, June 1-10:00 a.m.—Sunday schoo 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during Sun day school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Bantist Youth Fellowship

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7:80 p.m.—Council meeting. 1:80 p.m.—Mission Club a home of Hilda Stierle. 7:15 p.m.-High school Choir 8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Rethmiller Rd., Frass Lake 12:30 p.m.-WSCS International The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday, June 1-Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rda. 8:45 a.m. Worship service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. -- Worship service.

The Rev. Frank C. Prinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St.

Sunday, June 1-9:45 a.m.-Sunday school, nur sery provided. 11:00 a.m. Morning Warship. nursery provided.

7:00 p.m .- Evening service. T:30 p.m. Family Hour and Junior Choir.

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

11:15, a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist YouthFellow 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship'ser

> FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang

Sunday, June 1-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 simi-Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m. Choir practics.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. John Fall Administrator The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain Sunday, June 1-8:45 a.m. -- Worship service.

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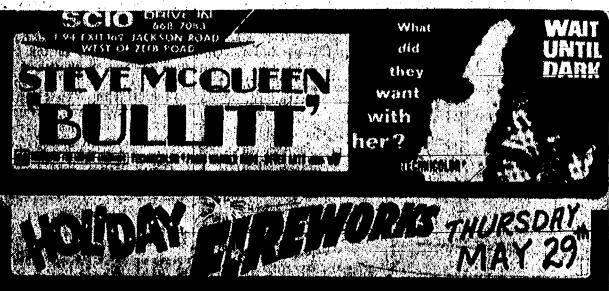
11:00 a.m.-Church service.

CONFIRMANDS at the First Congregational Leach, Bonnie Powers, Laurie Sannes; top my church Sunday were, bottom row, from left: Mara-Jeff Van Riper, John Mann, Chris Tompkins, w lyn Peffers, Betsy Belser, Jane Dickelman, Cindi liam Tite and Doug Hillman.

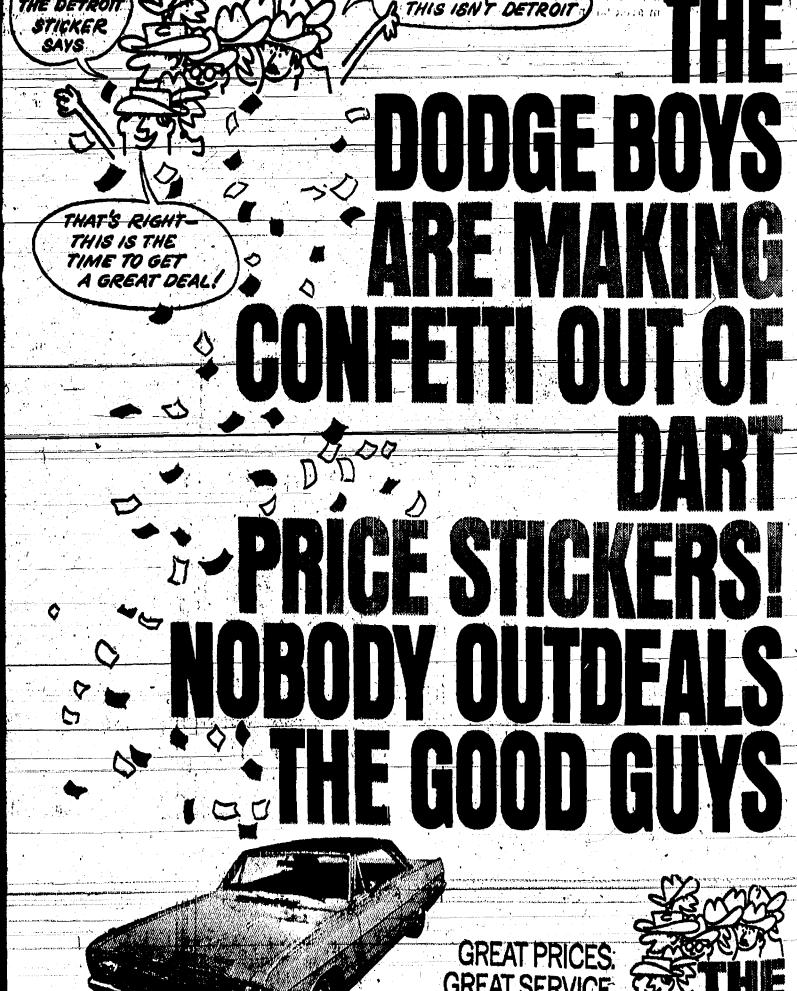
Two Chelsea Girls Win in 4.H Dress RevueAt Greenfield Village

Two Chelses girls were among second-place award in the Senior Awake 4-H club and Ten is the award winners at the four Miss division in general wear member of Gingham Belies-4 county 4-H dress revue Saturday, dress. Teri Jones received first Both girls attend Chelsea pul May 24 at Greenfield Village, prize in the Young Miss division schools.

for her apron. Mary Niehaus received the Mary is a member of the Wide Subscribe Today to The Stand



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is outgoing Chelses Javcee President Don Proctor.

JAYCEE PRESIDENCY was assumed by Brown presented the retiring president with a past

e ments engraved on it.

through active participation, offices held and dedica-

tion to his own local chapter and to the Jaycee

ideals. Through the offices held at the local and

state level, Ron has activated many Jaycees. Bran-

ham is an 11-year member of Chelsea Jaytees, past

president and state vice-president District 26. This

was the first time in the history of the Chelsea

of Mr. and Mrs. Watter Brown

NAVY TERM

... for a Graduate?

Art Steinaway was the recipient Commodore Perry coined the

of the club's Outstanding Chelsea term "Navy Beati" while eating

Jaycee Award. Don Proctor pre- lunch one day out on Lake Erie sented Ron Branham with the JCI during a British assault.

Planning a Party

Jaycee chapter that this award has been given to

a member here.

Walter Brown Installed as

hausted rooster. He has served the

Chelsea Jaycees for 10 years.

Walter Brown, right, at Saturday's Installation and president's pin, a bound book of his year in office

Awards program. Presenting the gavel to Brown and a plaque in the shape of Michigan with his



THE OF THE YEAR Award was presented to Art Steins. hirds at the Awards and Installation program. The award during the year. Steinaway was chairman of numerous and an active participant in many others. He originated litten assistance project at Halloween, when Jaycees wore umbands showing that they were available in emergencies: chairman of the Jaycee jackets project; saw that Santa vas in Chelsea this year; was fair float and fair queen an last summer; and won the "Plugger of the Year" award ing first to accumulate 100 points for activities.

Bergman Elected to

Michigan University; President

Elect, Neil Miller, administrative

and testing programs, Ann Arbor

Public Schools; and Treasurer,

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Two Kidney Machines from Coupon Drive

Michigan Jaycee Auxiliaries have collected more than 1.2 million-Betty Crocker coupons in their Operation Purchase drive to huy an artificial kidney machine.

Operation Purchase State Chairman Warren H. Newton of Ann Arbor has announced that the total collected is enough to provide for the purchase of two kidney machines. The original goal set in February was 600,000 coupons, General Mills has promised to reimburse the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliaries with \$8,000, the approximate cost of one machine for every 400,000 coupons collected.

The two machines will be donated to the kidney loan closet of the Michigan Kidney Foundation to be placed with patients who are learning to operate their own artificial kidneys at home.

Coupons are still being collected. Canisters are placed in Stop & Shop, Dancer's and Chelses Drug Store. They may also be mailed to Chelses Jaycee Auxiliary Chair-man Mrs. Robert Updegraff, 14112 N. Territorial Rd., Gregory 48137.



Boy Scout Troop 420 opened their May 26 meeting with the George Bergman, Chelsea High Pledge of Allegiance then broke school guidance counselor, was into patrols for dues and attenelected secretary of the Wolverine dance and worked on second class Personnel and Guidance Associa- rank. They had two visitors, Jim tion at the final meeting of this Lantis and David Stoll., Court of school year held last week at North Awards will be held next Mon-Campus Commons, University of day, June 2 at the American Legion Post 81 at 7 p.m. Boys' fa-Other officers elected include milies are invited. Other announ-President Dr. John Pappas, pro- cements were made and the clusfessor of education at Eastern ing ceremony was held:

Richard Worden, scribe.



from area businesses and industries TROOP 47-Girl Scout Troop 47 met Satur specialized agencies such as em- day at Veteran's Park. Girls present in their uniforms gave the flag ceremony. Susanne Barlow brought treats.

The Veterans Administration, established as an independent agenory in 1930, now is the third largest federal agency.

Friday, May 30 all Girl Scouts are going to march in the Memorial Day Parade. We are going to wear full uniform which in-

Karen Kern, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 169-Brownie Troop 169 met May 27. We brought a present for the Congregational Church's shower. Five girls bought the present and six girls made a card and six girls wrapped the gift. We played Find My Shoe" and closed with

The previous week guests at Stacey Ames. We discussed note-guests. books and took them home. We Rona have only three more meetings.

Paraga Arnett and Connie Connelley, scribes.

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President of Chelsea Jaycees The Chelsea Jaycees held their speech, challenged the Jaycees to Senatorship on behalf of the Chel-

RON BRANHAM was presented with a Junior

Chamber International membership Saturday by

Chelsea Jaycee President Don Proctor at the In-

stallation Banquet. This lifetime membership, en-

titled JCI Senator, may be awarded to individual

members as a means of honoring them for render-ing outstanding service to the Jaycee organization.

It is an honor that may be received by a man only

once. The award was presented to Brankam, left,

the man the local chapter felt-deserved this honor

installation of new officers and many important issues of the day sea Jaycees. This is the highest presentation of awards, May 24. in Chelsea. The evening began at the home of Proctor presented the awards, Jaycee and gives him a life-long Mr. and Mrs. Donald Proctor, who assisted by Brown, Receiving Spoke membership into a special group hosted a cocktail hour. This was Awards were Vasant Bhirud, Ernie throughout the world of the Jayfollowed by a diamer and program Cameron, Dan Eder, Gary Pack-at the Anchor Inn. Cameron, Dan Eder, Gary Pack-ard, Joe Verway, Thomas Thalner Breakfast followed the evening's

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adair and runner-up and Doug Robesson, the events and was held at the home the meeting were Vanessa and Mr. and Mrs. George Potter were Outstanding Spoke Winner.

Ed Akin was presented his ex- Chelsea Jaycee President.

Ronald Adair, District 26 outgoing vice-president, was the master of ceremonles and George Potter was the speaker of the eve-

Don Proctor introduced his board and presented them with past officers pins. The new officers were then installed and presented the pins of their office.

Walter Brown was installed as president; Si Hopkins as internal vice-president; Arthur Steinsway, external vice-president; Thomas Thalner, treasurer; Gary Packard as secretary; Ed GreenLeaf, membership chairman; Ernie Cameron

and Dan Eder, directors; and Chuck Mattoff, publicity. Walt Brown, in his acceptance

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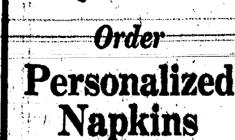
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Even though Michigan State sociation by a group of seven

auspices of the MSU Alumni As-I Subscribe today to The Standard

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan To Be Held

Monday, June 9, 1969

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in the Gymnasium of the Junior High School Building, in the Village of Chelsea, Michigan, on Monday, June 9, 1969.

The Polls of Election will be open of 7:00 o'clock, a.m., and close at 8:00 o'clock, p.m.

At said-Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of soid district for full terms of four (4) years, ending in 1973.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:

HOWARD HASELSCHWARDT GEORGE E. NAVIN WILLIAM F. STOREY

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said annual election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Chelsea School–District, Washtenaw and Jackson Coun ties, Michigan, be increased by 11.98 mills on each dollar (\$11.98 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said disfrict, for the year 1969, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses (7.65 mills of the above increase is a renewal of 7.65 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1968 tax levy and 4.33 mills is additional operating milage)?

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted on by the qualified school electors at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 9, 1969, which proposition was set forth in a resolu-tion adopted by the Board of Education of the Intermediate School District of Washtenaw-County, Michigan, an March 18, 1969:

Washtenaw Intermediate School District Special Education Millage Increase

Shall the one-half $(\frac{1}{2})$ mill limitation on the annual property tax heretofore approved by the school electors of the Intermediate School Disrict of Washtenaw County, Michigan, successor to the School District of Washtenaw County, Michigan, for the education of handicapped children be increased by one-half (1/2)

Only resident qualified school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they isside are eligible to vote at this elec-

I. Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of April 23, 1969 the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax-limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows in Washtenaw County:

1 1/4 Mills, 1953-1972 Incl. By Washtenaw County: \$1,490,000 unlimited 1967. By Sylvan Township: By Sharon Township: By Freedom Township By Lima Township: None By Lyndon Township: None By Dexter Township: By Chelsea School District: \$2,200,000 unimited 1956-1982. Incl. \$2,360,000 unlimited 1965. By Washtenaw County 1/2 Mill 1959 and future years 1 1/4 Mills 1965 and future Intermediate School District Intermediate School District:
By Washtenaw Community College:

> Sylvester A. Leonard Washtenaw County, Michigan

I, Merlyn E. Johnson, Treasurer of Jackson County Michigan, hereby certify that, as of April 23, 196 the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Countties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Jackson County: 1.35 Mills 1969 - Indefinite

By Grass Lake Township: By the School District:

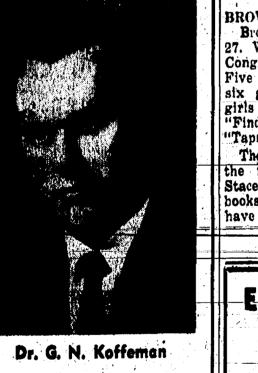
Dated: May 29, 1969.

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Marjorle Gox Deputy Treasurer Jackson County, Michigan

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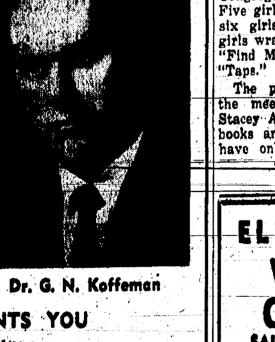
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Wednesday, June 4-

6:30 p.m.-Pub-

Monday, June 3-

Wednesday, June 11-

Monday, June 16-

6:80 p.m.-Pub-Dana

6:30 p.m.-Dana-Dexter

8:15 p.m.-Grohnert-

6:30 p.m.—Dexter-Pub

Wednesday, June 18-

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SUNDAY'S A SERMON

Many of us are much too cym

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GARDEN LOOK

Wonderland

8:15 p.m.-Dana-Grohnert

Wednesday, July 2-

londay, July ?-

Wednesday, July 9-

Monday, July 14-

Wednesday, July 16-

Monday, July 21-

6:30 p.m.-Pub-Dana

16:30 p.m.-Dana-Dexter

8:15 p.m.-Grohnert-

Monday, June 30-

Agricultural Dean Among Appointments At Michigan State

East Lansing-Michigan State University Board of Trustees has will be held for Michigan State approved the appointment of Dr. University graduates at 4 p.m. Lawrence L. Boger, professor and Sunday, June 8, in Spartan Stachairman of agricultural econ- dium. omics, as dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resour. Dr. Calvin Hastings Plimpton, ces. He succeeds Dr. Thomas K. Cowden who became assistant secton. D. C., last month,

Other major appointments or changes included Dr. Frank H. Blackington, III, professor of secondary education and curriculum, MSU Honors College; and Von Del Peace Foundation since 1961. Chamberlain, acting director of MSU's Abrams Planetarium, to assistant professor and director of Michigan-French, English, Spanish land United States.

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Delivering the address will be Six slow pitch teams begin playpresident of Amherst College ing next week at Chelsea High (Massachusetts) and widely pub school: They are Chelsea Lanes. retary of agriculture in Washing- lished medical doctor and commen- managed by Ed GreenLeaf; St tator on the contemporary scene. Paul church, managed by Bill Dr. Plimpton has received many Ackley: Rockwell-Standard, manhonors and awards for medical aged by Phil Weitlauf; Indepenservices performed both in dents, managed by Max Plank; U. S. and other countries. He as professor and director of the has been active in the World Xerox, managed by Chuck Barber; and Chrysler Proving Grounds

> managed by Rufus Ervin. Fast pitch teams are Wonderland Lumber, managed by Bill Pidd; Dexter, managed by Eldon Jones; Pub, managed by Dave Murphy; Dana, managed by Monday, June 23-M. Rappette: and Grohnert & & Dunlavy managed by Ron Sat-

Summer Softball League Play

SLOW PITCH SCHEDULE Tuesday, June 3-6:30 p.m -St. Paul-

Chelsea Lanes 8:15 p.m.-Independents-Chrysler

Thursday, June 5-6:30 p.m .- Rockwell Standard-Chrysler 8:15 p.m.-Rockwell Standard Independents

Tuesday, June 10-6:30 p.m.-Chrysler-Chelsea Lanes 8:15 p.m .- St. Paul-Xerox Thursday, June 12-

6:30 p.m.-Chrysler-Independents 8:15 p.m.-St. Paul-Rockwell Standard Tuesday, June 17-

6:30 p.m.-Chelsea Lanes-Xerox 8:15 p.m.-Xerox-Rockwell Standard

Thursday, June 19-6:30 p.m.-Chrysler-St. Paul 8:15 p.m.-Independents-Chelsea Lanes Tuesday, June 24-

6:30. p.m.-Chelsea Lanes-Rockwell Standard 8:15 p.m.-Xerox- Chrysler Thursday, June 26-6:15 p.m.-Independents-St. Pau 8:15 p.m.-St. Paul-Chelsea Lanes

Tuesday, July 1-6:30 p.m.-Rockwell Standard Chrysler 8:15 p.m.-Independents-Zerox

6:30 p.m.-Rockwell Standard Independents 8:15 p.m.-Chrysler-Chelsea Lanes

Tuesday, July 8— 6:30 p.m.-Chrysler-Independents & 8:15 p.m.—St. Paul-Xerox Thursday, July 10—

6:30-St. Paul-Rockwell Standard 8:15-Chelsea Lanes-Xerox uesday, July 15-

6:30 p.m.-Chrysler-St. Paul 8:15-Xerox-Rockwell Standard Thursday, July 17-6:30 p.m .- Independents-

Chelsea Lanes 8:15 p.m.-Xerox-Chrysler Tuesday, July 22-6:30 n.m.-Chelsea Lanes-Rockwell Standard

8:15 p.m.-Independents-St. Paul Thursday, July 24-6:30 p.m .- St. Paul-

Chelsea Lanes 8:15 p.m.-Independents-Xerox luesday, July 29-6:30 p.m.-Rockwell Standard-

Chrysler 8:15 p.m. Rockwell Standard Independents Thursday, July 31-

6:30 p.m.—Chrysler-- Chelsea Lanes 8:15 p.m.—St. Paul-Xerox

Fine Arts Festival Slated on MSU Campus

East Lansing-The 10th annual can give your windows the gar-Fine Arts Festival will be held on den look all summer. These livthe Michigan State University ing curtains can be achieved by campus July 13-17. The summer using hanging clay pot planters event will feature lectures and dis- with matching red clay saucers cussions by artists, a series of attached to brass chains. Two-American experimental films of inch to four-inch pots fit snugly the 1960s, as well as programs of into their saucers, which are treated to catch excess water.

Whatsoever Things

By Donald E. Wildmon

SAVING A LIFE

OPENS A DOOR While visiting with a neighbor, the son of a wealthy Englishman decided to go swimming. The young boy had not been swimming too long until he began to call for help. He was about to drown. The son of the gardener was nearby and he came to the rescue of the young boy. He went into the swimming pool and pulled the

young hop to safer. The wealthy boy's parents were so grateful for his deed that they will be heaviest from 2 to 10 p.m. Wenk, recreation leader Mrs. wanted to do something in return Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 John Morris, project leader Mrs. for the gardener's son. Asking p.m. Friday. Southbound traffic Loren Koengeter, sunshine chairwhat they could do to show their will be more heavily concentrated man Mrs. Luther Schiable. appreciation, ther were told of the during a shorter period, from 2 poor boy's desire to become a doc- to 9 p.m. Sunday with the peak Spaulding for Children and tor. Since the gardener did not from 5 to 7 p.m. have funds to finance his son's The Department said that con-

Entered Medical School The young poor boy grew up a.m. Monday. and entered medical school. He | Every precaution will be taken

Alexander Fleming. Life plays some funny cards sometimes, Here was a young man who had the ability and the desire, but lacked the money to reach his goal in life. And then, DEN 2, PACK 455by a strange twist of fate, the Den 2, Pack, 455 met at

Prize in Medicine for his discovery

of penicillin. His name was Sir

was, or maybe it wasn't. Maybe, race, broad jump and the kanthe possibility that it was Providence, and not coincidence, that opened the door. But the evidence just as strong that it was as it

is that it wasn't. We are quick to criticize others, everything and everyone is working an "angle." And, all the while we work angles of our own. We're nice to someone we meet much time for old friends and aren't trying to belittle science or nature trail hike. scientists, there are still some acquaintances if we feel they can things that cannot be answerno longer be of help to us in some ed with a scientific rulethe meaning of Christian charity. Or what causes one man to give ple approach to everyday living. that one in the computers. Or

It is an approach that seeks the why would a man be willing to good in all things; an approach die on a cross? that demands to be shown, not Sir Alexander Fleming later samerely told; that is willing to ved the life of that same boy aseparate the chaff from the wheat gain. It was during the Second rather than throw everything World War and he treated the childhood friend, now a grown man. We should remember that life for pneumonia and saved his life -and people-can never be all for the second time. It's a good good or all bad. We should re- thing for England and the rest member to never question another of the world that he did. You see, man's actions unless we know why the man who twice owed his life to why he does things alittle England-Winston Churchill.

Michigan Industry duct, we should question the choice or option that seems most appealing. Would we criticize the Invests Heavily in action we are about to take if it Research, Development

East Lansing-Michigan indusand development activities be Spaulding tween 1962-66 and the investment is paying handsome dividends, a bear patch, gold and silver arsays Dr. David Verway, a Michi-

of the Michigan State Economic book. Record that in Michigan, proportionately more dollars are spent patch and gold and silver arrows. on developmental activities than in the nation as a whole. And the coming summer events. the productivity of Michigan's in- Games and refreshments were ortechnology producers, he says, are Different plants, grass and bird the chemicals, machinery, electri- house displays which the boys had cal equipment, motor vehicle and made during the month were exinstrument industries, which ac- hibited counted for 70 per-cent of com- The next pack meeting will be

development performed.

HolidayTraffic Will Be Heavy

Lansing—Given good weather, motorists will drive an estimated 598.3 million miles in Michigan during the Memorial Day week-Highways said today.

Although traffic won't be as heavy as during the Fourth of surer's report was given. The picheavy as during the Fourth of surer's report was given. The picluly and Labor Day helidays, cennic will be the second Sunday in Merrell, chairman, called the gestion is expected on some prin- July at the home of Mrs. Luther ing to order by reading up cipal highways.

Rural volumes are expected to the election of officers. exceed the daily average by some 25 percent, and motorists are urged to plan their trips in an effort Bristle, secretary-treasurer Mrs. to avoid peak periods.

Generally, northbound traffic

medical education, the wealthy struction on state highways-ex- YOUNG HOMEMAKERS family agreed to provide the funds cluding emergency repairs and to send the young man to medical other work which does not inter- Study Group held their last meetfere with traffic—will be suspending of the year at the home of ded from 5 p.m. Thursday to 8 Mrs. Donald Bauer Thursday, Maj

made a good record for himself to eliminate hazards and minimize and was soon recognized as one of inconvenience to the public due to ther Nagel opened the meeting the outstanding physicians in all road and bridge construction, the with the group saying the wo-England. Soon his efforts were Department said. The moving of men's creed, 12 members answerrecognized beyond England and construction equipment on ed roll call. The secretary and around the world. In 1945 he was on roads will not be permitted. named the winner of the Nobel



A lot of folks would say it was by the flag ceremony. The boys of Young Homemakers. nothing more than a coincidence started a project to be finished A picnic will be held in Sep-

by some mysterious way it was as garoo walk were played. The meetmuch Providence as coincidence ing was closed by retiring the Grau and Mrs. Robert Heller. that opened that door. Now we flags. Jay Dellinger furnished Program committee for next pay any of the first \$50 of know that a lot of folks won't buy treats. Jay Dellinger, scribe. year will be Mrs. Kenneth Haist ed expenses in a calendar DEN 3, PACK 455-

there must be a scientific answer cards and took a tour of Stop & David Wolfgang.

to it. A lot of people seem to Shop, and are now working on After the meeting if we believe they are in a post-tion to help us in business, or in social circles. We don't have ab security contribution to help us don't have ab security contribution to help us in business, or in think that there's a scientific an-social circles. We don't have ab security contribution to help us in the security contribution to help us in business and co-hostess served des-

Den 5, Pack 415 met May 20 book. What causes love? Can you at the home of Mrs. Norman We have, some of us, forgotten measure that by scientific rules? Bauer and opened with the living a fruit. Botanically, it's considered the same range of protections and opened with the living a fruit. circle. Members worked on their a berry. macaroni plaques, practiced their skit, played games and closed with the living circle. Mrs. Richard Seyfried, assistant den mother furnished treats.

Richard Bauer, scribe.

Pack 435 held their monthly meeting Thursday, May 22 at the North Elementary school.

Mrs. Richard McUmber, Kris Steinhe acts the way, he does, and Fleming was the Prime Minister of away, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinaway, Doug Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wetzel were welcomed into the pack by Cubmaster Richard Kalmbach.

The boys recited the Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the Pack. They were presented with bobcat pins and wolf books.

Webelos presented with forester tries spent \$4.6 billion on research badges were Danny Cobb and Jon

Doug Eisele was presented with rows and Webelos colors and book. gan State University researcher. James Stahl was presented with He writes in the current issue the bear patch, Webelos colors and

Matt McClear received the wolf Announcements were made of dustrial workers has risen more ganized by den mothers Mrs. Rich-rapidly than the national average. ard Kalmbach and Mrs. Vincent A mong the state's most active Stahl.

pany-sponsored research and a ball game at the Spaulding residence June 26.

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Club, Social Activities

ROGERS CORNERS STUDY GROUP

Eleven members of Rogers Corners Study Group enjoyed a dinend, a slight increase over last ner May 20 at a restaurant in Church met May 21 for a year, the Department of State Brooklyn. The president called p.m. luncheon at the the meeting to order, minutes Mrs. Charles Wood w were read and approved, and tres. Smith was co-hostess. Schiable. Next on the agenda was in May." A prayer follo

President was Mrs. Vergil Hines, vice-president Mrs. Elmer Leroy Buss. The community project chairman was Mrs. Erwin man Mrs. Luther Schiable.

Thank-you notes were read from Alton Horning family.

Young Homemaker's Extension Mrs. Ralph Trinkle was co-

hostess. Vice-president Mrs. Lutreasurer's reports were given. The Frances Snow scholarship was discussed. Mrs. Robert Heller

took the scholarship to be given ed to have a planned luncher to a junior or senior home economics college student. The group a guest for each circle voted to open the membership to 18 instead of 16. Members also voted to drop the extension part of the group and continue as a the social group with their own prodoor to his dreams opened as the home of their den mother, Mrs. gram and community projects. It result of his helping someone else. Oesterie. The meeting was opened was decided to retain the name

that caused Alexander Fleming's at the next meeting. Games contember at the home of Mrs. Ron dream to come true. Maybe it sisting of the crab walk, running Satterthwaite. The picnic committee, besides the hostess are Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. David Luick, Mrs. Donald After this deductible has be Bauer and Mrs. Luther Nagel, Of- Medicare pays 80 per Cub Scout Den 3, Pack 455 has ficers elected for the following covered expenses. The been busy and having fun. We year are Mrs. Kenneth Haist, over" rule provides that an went on a hike, saw some young president; Mrs. David Wolfgang, for services rendered in the Won't Buy Supernatural

We have seemly grown to a busy going and coming, followed secretary: Mrs. Lloyd Grau, trea- apply toward the \$50 de place in society where we won't a deer trail and saw where they surer; and Mrs. Ron Satterthwaite, for that year, will als buy anything having to do with bed down and crossed a stream reporter. The September meeting the supernatural. If it happens We made Mother's Day gifts and will be held at the home of Mrs.

After the meeting the group en. get a better deal-by-us

SOME TOMATO Contrary to popular belief, the private insurance policy, or tomato is neither a vegetable nor age of policies, cannot

MARIAN KLINE CIRCL Members of the Marie Circle of the United W

reading.

Sunshine chairman Mrs. Chambers reported that sent three cards and vases to members ill dur month. It was reported the clothing for Church World had been packed and deli Ann Arbor by Mr. and Mr. mond Schairer for ships distribution center. The the Women's Society was ann It is to be an international

eon served at 12:30 p.m. church social center. Plede were passed and they are filled out and returned June 4 meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Merrell.

chairman, used the ton ence Lillie and Mrs. Rober ris. A prayer was read to the program, written by vited the members to meet Methodist Home June 18 pienie at 12:30 p.m. It was invite a member of the ho

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PRESIDENT Thalner, left, receives the gavel of leadership for the installed Saturday hight at organization from last year's president;

Mrs. Tom Dunlap and Mrs.

100 percent attendance certifi-

cee Auxiliary Officers Installed

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary and certificates. Spokettes are awards and installed first-year awards presented to feers at the joint install- those who participate in a variety Mat the Anchor Inn, May of areas.

wher Steinaway presented | Richard McUmber received firstummary of the year's year sparkettes; Mrs. Roy Green-Mrs. Si Hopkins and second-year; Mrs. Steinaway, third-

year; Mrs. Gerald Blough, fourth-Chuck Koenn, awards year; and Mrs. Ron Branham, fifthassisted by Mrs. Stein- year Sparkettes. resented Mrs. Walter Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mrs. Proctor. Mrs. Tom Thal-Mrs. Koenn with spokettes and Mrs. Steinaway.

Mrs. Jack Dalton of

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and a 1967 graduate of

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She attends Michigan

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bridegroom is a senior

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Fair Queen. Mrs. Updegraff was presented with a trophy, certificate and charm for the Outstanding Jaycette of Chelsea.

Fishers Entertain for Son-in-Law-on Graduation From U-M Law School

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Fisher entertained at an informal reception for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dewane Thursday, May 15 after Mr. Dewane's graduation from the University of Michigan Law School. Mrs. Dewane is the former Barrie Fisher. Present for the ceremony and reception were John's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dewane and sisters Patricia and Margaret of Menominee. Also at-

tending were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Kugel of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Thompson of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Thompson is the former Ellen Fisher. Mrs. Dewane is presently employed as a teacher in the Ecorse

Public Schools. In September Mr. and Mrs. Dewane and daughter, Theresa, will move to Corpus

Mr. Dewane was one of eight chosen from Michigan to partic- Cleary College, Ypsilanti. He is ipate in a Fellowship Program in Legal Ald sponsored by the Uni- & Service, Cheisea, An Aug. 17 versity of Pennsylvania.

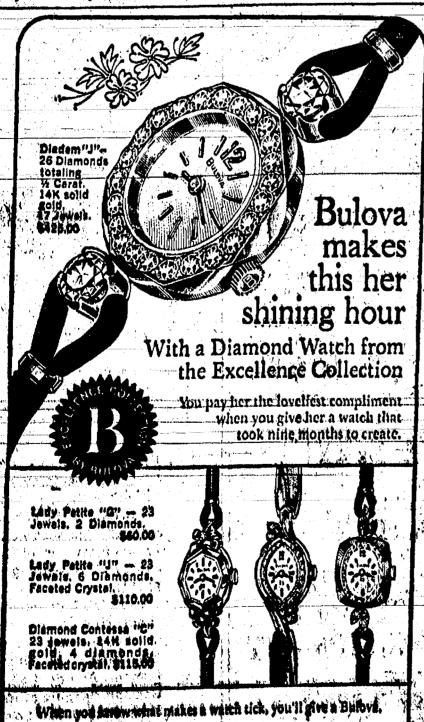
Mrs. Steinaway was the recipient of a Medal of Devotion for her constant support and assistance to the Chelsen Jaycee Auxiliary for the past three years. Mrs. Thalner and Mrs. Steinaway them installed and introduced two past leaf and Mrs. Robert Updegraff, the newest member, Mrs. Eubanks.

Mrs. Steinaway installed the new board with the passing on of pins by the outgoing board mem-

Officers' installed include Mrs. dates were presented to Mrs. Proc. Thainer, president; Mrs. Updetor, Mrs. Thalner, Mrs. Updegraff graff, vice-president; Mrs. Blough secretary; Mrs. Walter Brown, 90 Day Wonder awards and cer. | treasurer; Mrs. Dan Eder, director; tificates were presented to Mrs. and Mrs. Proctor, alternate direc-Branham, Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. tor.



Theodore P. Seegert of 5285 Sylvania Rd., Petersburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Lou, to Robert A. Gleske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Gieske, 549
N. Main. Miss Seegert is a
graduate of Summerfield High
school, Petersburg. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan University and is now a graduate student there. She is a second grade teacher at Ida Public schools, Ida. Mr. Gieske is a graduate of Chelsea High school and completed two years at parts manager at G. A. Sales wedding is planned.



Club and Social Activities

Carole and Tim were confirmed

OPEN HOUSE HONORS CONFIRMATION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer ionored their daughter, Janice Sunday at an open house in observance of her confirmation into St. Paul's Church of Christ.

Carole Dietle and Tim Lancaster, Grade Dietle and Tim Lancaster, First United Methodist church son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langer May 21 at the home of Mrs. Bollinger, Mrs. Lambert Menyans. She used masks to represent the My 21 at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bollinger, Mrs. Lambert Menyans. She used masks to represent the My 21 at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bollinger, Mrs. Lambert Menyans. She used masks to represent the My 21 at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Bollinger, Mrs. Lambert Menyans. She used masks to represent the My 21 at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Bollinger, Mrs. Rudolph Bollinger, Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Bollinger, Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Bollinger, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Buss, Mr. and different slyuations. The importance of her years as a dinner were her grandfather, Fred gented the part of the speaker.

The next member of Grace Otto Circle.

The next member of Grace Otto Circle. Ann Arbor and Chelsea attended. by Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson and Mrs. and Mrs. Roland Kothe of Map-George Walworth on "What Your chester; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sublay at St. Paul United Church Means to You," followed. Buss and William Polliey of Ann The meeting closed with a prayer Arbor. She was confirmed at St.

> The group will meet June 25 for a pienic at the home of Mrs. GRACE OTTO CIRCLE

Phyllis Buss, daughter of Mr. Friends and relatives present were and Mrs. Henry Buss, was honored a time of farewell for Mrs. John from Chelsea, Grass Lake and Ann at a confirmation dinner Sunday, Fall. May 25 at the family home, 119 A short business meeting

Paul United Church of Christ.

Grace Otto Circle of the Chelses United Methodist church met May 20 at the home of Mrs. Robert Schaeffer. Twelve members and eight guests were present to share!

June 4 WECS mandeting juncheon is. were discussed.

The program, "Two in A Tusslau was opened by Mrs. Clare Warren as narrator: Mrs. James by everyone present. Mrs. Fall Clardale Court. Guests at the vice and Mrs. James Gaunt pre- membrance of her years as

during which plans for the and accept herself as she really

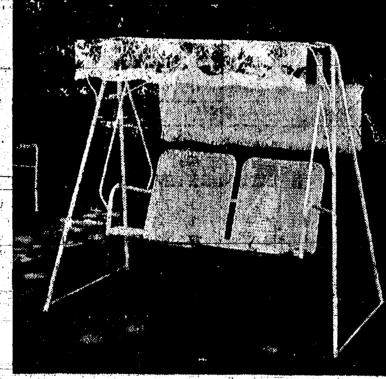
A dessert buffet, prepared by all of the members, was enjoyed

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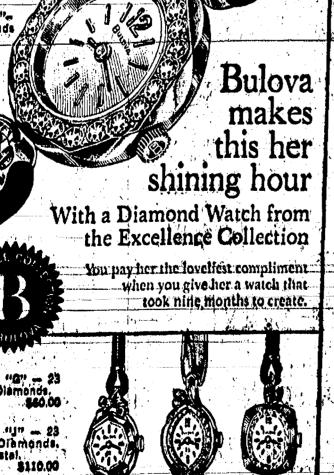


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day night were the 1969-70 officers of the auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076. The women elected May 8, include, seated from left, Mrs." Mrs. Fred (Geraldine) Klink, president; Mrs. Alex (Iza) Carty, chaplain. (Jo) Eresten, senior vice-president; standing in

VFW AUXILIARY OFFICERS: Installed Mon- back, Mrs. Wayne (Helen) Harvey, third year trustee: Mrs. Clyde (Nina) Matthews, guard; Mrs. Harry (Augusta) White, installing officer: Mrs. Mac (Eulalah) Packard, conductress; Mrs. Carmer Frank (Jeannene) White, Junior vice-president; (Imogene) Slocum, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles

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sticks, buttered corn, Jell-O whip, VFW Auxiliary Installs Officers

A special meeting of the VFW auxiliary was called Monday for installation of 1969-70 officers.

18 members and 15 guests were present as Mrs. Harry B. White of Graf-O'Hara Auxiliary No. 423, Ann Arbor, installed officers. Appointed officers, installed

crackers, cheese sticks, dessert with the elected ones, were Mrs. Ceeil Clouse, flag bearer; Mrs. Kenneth Platt, banner bearer; Mrs. Evelyn B. Schneider, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Jim Sweeny, Mrs. Daniel Ellenwood, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Frank Kniss, color bearers 1, 2, 3 and 4; Mrs. Curtis Farley as musician, Mrs. Carl Lentz as historian and sec-

> enjoyed by 'all. Committee chairman was Mrs. Mac Packard.

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Dianne Brand Strrts Career in Animal Care at Toledo Zoo

18-year-old Diane Brand, an before taking the course since her without licenses before District animal lover from way back, now family raises beef cattle, sheep and Judge Rafrick Conlin and paid \$11 has the chance to work daily with feed on a 390-acre farm. She'd had line and costs. They are: all types of small and large beasts all the usual pets from hamsters while aiming for an animal tech- to horses.

Floyd Brand of 3145 Sylvan Rd. She spends most of her time in 117 of Ann Arbor; Dale Heilmann, and 1968 Chelsea High school graduate, was considering a career in of the 200. There she spends time.

quired to finish the course with radiology and pharmacology. the six years required for veterinary medicine and found herself work with lab animals or in zoos. enrolled in the 18-month course. | She votes for zoos. After spending six months in East Lansing studying English, Station Wagon Stolen. care and handling and injecting From Used Car Lat medicine with the 17 other students

not its ears).

of these were familiar to Diane nut.

Diane has found that the as-She's spending six months at the signment is not all glamour. She Tecumsek; Douglas T. Downes, 18, foledo Zoo surrounded by a wide feeds animals, rakes leaves, lifts of Ann Arbor; Faul E. Daniel, 17,

uate, was considering a career in of the zoo. There she spends time veterinary medicine when sne lifting children onto "Gloppy octhe heard about Michigan State Uni- tortoise and performing other versity's lab animal technology chores. September will find her studying at MSU for another six She compared the 18 months re- months becoming familiar with

She will then be qualified to

o it can't bite you), an opossum the lot, has not been found and when 30,000 teen-agers were grab it's head and tail so they police have no suspects. The Mich. treated to a fine show at the

She learned how to handle Recent furniture market showtorses, sheep, cows, cats, dogs, ings have indicated popular woods gotiating for added headline at monkeys, birds and wallabys. Many seem to be pecan, oak and wal- tractions. Admission will be free

Court Proceedings

During the past week eight per-

John W. Davis, 21, of Tecumseh; Arthur Wolaff, 44, of De-troit, Larry F. Wagner, 26, of Toledo Zoo surrounded by a wide feeds animals, rakes leaves, lifts of Ann Arbor; Paul E. Daniel, 17, bales and helps Zoo Veterinarian of Ann Arbor; Sally E. Willard, Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Charles Hardin.

Richard P. Tudor, 28, of Plymouth, pleaded guilty to carrying a gun in a game area with no hunting license and paid \$16 fine and costs.

Holiday at Hell

To Feature Youth Group The 8th annual Satan's Holiday celebration will be held Sunday, June 29 at 2 p.m. at Hell.
The Detroit Sing Out Group of 55 youngsters will leadure the

enrolled, she moved outside to the University's farm for practical experience.

There Diane learned how to catch a mink (go for it's head first of the car, parked in the rear of originated in Miami this spring can't claw you) and a rabbit (pick igan police network, LEIN, has Orange Bowl, headed by Jackie it up by the scruff on the neck, been notified. The Hell Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the affair and is ne-

MRS. ROBERT UPDEGRAFF was presented the Outside Jaycette of the Year Award Saturday night. The award is on the basis of participation in projects and activities during past year. Mrs. Updegraff, just beginning her third year member of the Jaycee Auxillary, has a 100 percent atter record. She held two standing chairmanships, of membership Operation Purchase, during the past year, worked on hoself day and various committees all year, attended district and meetings, visited other locals, and had numerous other active

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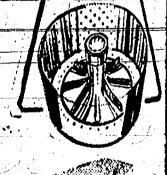
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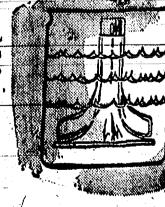
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