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so much by the position one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome in trying

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Townships at Deadline on

Landfill Use

Village Seeks Written Agreements With Townships To Share Costs

criments form a written agree-ment with the Village of Chelsea, it was recorded in the minutes of the regular meeting of the Chel-Village Council on Tuesday,

Thus far, according to Frederick Weber, village administrator, the township of Sylvan is the only one to agree in writing to pay the village a minimum of \$2,000 per year for the usage of the land-fill by township residents. Two fill by township residents. Two other townships, Lyndon and Dexame Luick, Lima clerk, when asked ter, have indicated that they intend to sign the agreement and

township's annual meeting.

Lima township's annual meeting is scheduled for April 4, at 1 p.m. in the Lima Community Hall, several days after the deadline.

Letters were sent to the township at the bound that should ask the people what they think," explained Luick.

Lima township residents will be permitted use of the landfill through April 4, according to Weber

ships in January informing them of the yearly rates and the deadline of April 1, after which no one with a permit will be able to use the landfill.

Prior to this, residents of the village, Sylvan township and Dexter township used the landfill via their permits, while residents of Lima and Lyndon townships paid per usage of the landfill and were then reimbursed by their respective townships.
The village began a survey sev

eral years ago to measure usage of the dandfill by township residents, according to Weber. The landfill operator, Floyd Roderick, recorded for three months the use cf the landfill by residents of Sylvan township. Based upon these figures the above agreement was reached. The village provided the land, equipment, securement of permits and other expenses in operating the landfill, while the townships of Dexter and Sylvan paid the village sums of \$1,000 and \$1,500, respectively. Dexter paid less because it had access to anof the township. That landfill has since been closed. Townships were issued nermits for their residents by the village. It was then up to the townships to distribute the permits, either by giving them or relling them to residents," Weber

"After projecting the original survey figures," Weber noted "the willage arrived at the payment of \$2,000 per township to the village for the general usage of the land-fill." Townships then would be tam for the coming year. We-missed Thursday afternoon at 3:20

contract and has signed such an team; Jim Wenzel and Gary Mon-

Lyndon township, according to ment with the village and to form year.

Township residents will not be a written contract. "It's just a allowed to use the Chelsea Saniary Landfill after Wednesday, Lyndon for signing," according to April 1, unless the township gov-Weber. Mrs. Fuhrmann noted that the township reimbursed residents

in the amount of \$111 last year for landfill usage.
Dexter township, although it was indicated by William Eisenbeiser clerk, that they had agreed to the contract in early March, also has not agreed in writing to the new

contract. Lima township elected at its Wednesday, March 18, meeting to put the question to the township. "It's excessive," commented Du-

about the rate of \$2,000 per year "The board agreed that before an expenditure of this size could be one other, Lima, will not be accepting the agreement without made, especially when the board first presenting the proposal to feels that the rate is excessive for the people of the township at the us, and since we do not have that us, and since we do not have that

Winter Sports Banquet Held Tuesday Night

Chelsea High school athletes were honored Tuesday evening, March 24, at the annual Winter Sports Banquet.

More than 200 parents and athletes attended the banquet, held in the high school cafeteria, after which Charles Marvin, dean of students at Adrian college, spoke to the group. Marvin presented the values of athletics, including what dents at Adrian college, spoke to the group. Marvin presented the values of athletics, including what he considered a most important factor in sports, being part of a team. He noted that being a part of a team effort, no matter what one's position, was an invaluable

After this presentation, Most Valuable Player awards were pre-sented for both basketball and wrestling. Jim Wojcicki was nam ed the most valuable baskethall player, while Karsten Kargel and Dennis Brown were jointly named the most valuable wrestlers for the 1969-70 season.

Named as the most improved basketball player was Howie Treado, while Mark Montange was des ignated the most in proved wrest

Sylvan township agreed to the captain's position on the basketbail tange will lead the wrestlers.

Cheerleaders for the winvoted at its Saturday, March 14, or varsity squads were also given are not involved in the senior meeting to enter into the agree- credit for their efforts during the trip, however, must report

Lyndon Voters OK Zoning **Ordinance**

Lyndon township electors approved their current zoning ordinance in a Zoning Ordinance Referendum Election Tuesday, March 24 by a vote of 93 yes to 49 no, according to the Lyndon township clerk, Mrs. Doris Fuhrmann. There was one spoiled ballot.

The election, which was open to

registered voters owning property in Lyndon township, had a voter turn-out of 143 of the 230 register-ed taxpayers in the township.

The zoning ordinance supported by Lyndon township is the model Zoning Ordinance adopted by Lyndon township in 1969. The model ordinance, now

manently adopted by Lyndon, has district classifications for recreation, agriculture, residential, commercial and industry. The s only a spot of commercial at he existing North Lake Store on North Territorial Rd., and one in-dustrial site at the Chelsea village

Mobile homes, junk yards, home occupations, sign boards, gravel pits; etc., are only permitted in exceptional cases, then only under conditional use permits; they must meet high standards, not be harmful to surrounding property and residents and meet with approval at public hearings. Ther are also provisions for site plan (Continued on page three)

Easter Egg For Saturday

Youngsters in the age groups from pre-school through second grade will be rolling running and tumbling across the Chelsea High school athletic field in search of Easter eggs this Saturday, March

Chelsea Jaycees have hidden more than 1,500 eggs on the athletic field for the hunt, which begins at 11 a.m. Lach year the Jaycees with

the co-operation of the Chelses away, have spent many hours dec-

orating the multi-colored treasures.

Each year special gift certificates are hidden in several eggs. The certificates are good for mer-chandise in various Chelsea stores.

"We're expecting lots of Easter egg hunters," says Mrs. Zink, "and we're also expecting a special visit from the Easter Bunny!"

All parents with children in the second grade or younger are invited to bring them to the annual

School Spring Vacation Starts This Afternoon

Wednesday, April 1.

For those seniors going on the senior trip to New York, the vacation will be extended until Mon Mrs. Doris M. Fuhrmann, clerk, ter sports on the varsity and juni- day, April 6. Those seniors who school on Wednesday, April 1.



TOP HONORS IN THE STATE were awarded to these Chelsea High school musicians for their performances Saturday, March 21 at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Jackson's North-

west High school. From the left, ratings of "i" went to Heidi Sprague, flute; Jill Flintoft, piano; Chris Marzec, tuba; Karlene Kargel, clarinet; and Jeff Parsons, trumpet.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHELSEA KIWANIS!" was punctuated by the presence of the only living charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea

founded in 1924. M. W. "Mac" McClure (pictured with his wife) was the honored guest at the 46th birthday of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

Kiwanis Club Honors Library Board Elects Officers, Names Committees Only Charter Member

At the regular meeting of the library board, Wednesday, March sea Kiwanis club, M. W. "Mac" McClure, was honored Monday night, March 23, at the club's meeting.

president; Robert Merkel, vice president; Mrs. P. G. Schaible, sec retary; Mrs. Lee Ferguson, treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Eaton, and John Thomson, trustees.

Mrs. Wagner has named the Mrs. Ferguson; publicity, Mrs. Club who helped charter Schaible; librarian, Mrs. Bernath; sea club, V. O. Nelson. maintenance, Merkel and Thom son; and book, Mrs. Eaton.

A charter member of the Chel- | and a 29-year perfect attendance

weekly meeting.

"Mac" helped to charter the club
in 1924. He was presented with
the Legion of Honor 45-year lapel

'Carousel' Cast Wins Praise **For Production**

High School Students Perform Before Capacity Crowd Each Night Mrs. P. E. Sharrard from Plain-well.

From the Carousel Waltz to the Finale, Chelsea High school's pro-duction of "Carousel" proved to capacity crowds in the high school auditorium over the week-end that mateur theatre is not dead in

One of the finest efforts with his Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was displayed to the community.

years later, looking down to earth rom his position as star-duster, sees his Julie and their laughter, Louise, now an attractive, but lonely girl, about to graduate from high school. Billy comes to earth to do some-

thing good for his family, and only returns to heaven when he satisfied that he has accomplished his goal.

Heading the cast of this unforgetable love tale are Dan Wenk as Billy and Chris Alber as Julie. Both performers turned in sterling performances; giving their all through many difficult numbers.

Because of the popularity of many of the production numbers, was necessary for the cast to traditional splendor and excitenent, as well as add that special magic, or "kick" that makes the play come alive . . . makes it special and memorable. This these wo did with finese and professionalism not always seen on the high school level. They were supported by an array of talented performers, including the support of the "Fishermen and Sailors" and the "Singers and Dancers," whose individual creativeness added flare to the strenous choregraphy and

The entire cast deserves praise for their superb production. The music, the dancers, and those who worked behind the scenes created a show that will be long remember. ed in this community.

Especially notable was Pat Gil bert, whose characterization of the lovable Carrie Pipperridge sent the audience to the land of laughter on many occasions. Her facia expressions and uniquely punct-uated lines marked her as a true comic. Timing, an element of great import in comedy, is one

The musical play, directed by Miss Di Ann L'Roy, relates the story of Billy Bigelow, baudy carnival barker, and Julie Jordan, ities helped, but Ann Travis's crew ities helped, but Ann Travis's crew New England girl, who fall in love.

The two leave their jobs to be the audience with Mrs. Mullin, who ogether and struggle to face a might not have been discovered nostile town upon their return. to be portrayed by Jannet, had i Julie becomes pregnant, and, in not been for the program. Jandesperation, Billy joins his pal, let's hair was also worthy of note, Jigger, in a robbery. The robbery in that it aided in the projection fails, and Billy is killed. Many of her characterization of the Mrs. Mullin as a confidently clinging, vet at-one-time, in-her-life-attrac tively aloof; carousel owner, who

> oved the handsome Billy. Knocking 'em dead with his villigger, while Jeanne Haselschwardt | turned in a great performance as Nettie Fowler.

Worthy of mention is Laurie Lancaster, who played the sensi-tive daughter, Louise. Louise's quiet needs were dynamically porrayed by Laurie.

Contributing to the were the costumes, which portrayed the look of the 1870's with lare. Heading the committee was Barb Harvey, who was aided by Regina Hardy and Marsha John-

Special lighting effects by Rod Powers, the abstract set construction by Ron Bush, and set designer, Caryl Thornton, all made the performance the extra special one it was. Creating an air of many dif-

ferent locals with appropriate properties was the job of Claudia DeVine and her committee, who certainly did an outstanding job of creating both heaven and earth. Julic's home underwent subtle

yet apparent, changes during the 15-year gap in the story. This was a successful task for which the set designers and constructors, as well as the properties com-mittee, can take credit.

The entire cast, crew and orchestra are to be congratulated for a fine effort.

pin and an Honorary Membership Certificate by the only living memfollowing committees: extension, ber of the Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club who helped charter the Chel-

A 30-year Legion of Honor pin was presented to John Keusch;

as Smith. Other Legion of Honor awards

and Tom Smith.
Perfect attendance pins were awarded to Charles Cameron and Paul Schaible, one year; Charles Cox and Clare Warren, two years George Palmer and Bill Rademach-

er, three years; Julius Blaess four years; Lu Muck and Clarence Pendley, five years; Walter Zeeb, six years; Jack Dettling, seven years; Don Turner, nine years; Jack Fowler and Wallace Wood, 10 years; Chandler Rogers, 11 years; Walter Leonard and Bill Collins, 14 years; Luther Kusterer, 16 years; James Liebeck, 17 years; Robert Foster, 19 years; Ken Runciman, 20 years; James Daniels and Anton Nielsen, 23 years.

Speaker for the evening was a former Chelsea Kiwanian, the Rev. John Fall from Franklin, Ind., accompanied by Mrs. Fall.

Thomas Dunlap Appointed to Post On Chest Board

At the monthly meeting of the If any one performer showed the expertise of the make-up designers and technicians more than others, it was Jannet Boylan as Mrs. Mullin. Jannet's superior acting abil.

Wednesday, March 18, Thomas will be members of the Chelsea by vacancy on the Chest Board. The be made for the Michigan Migrant Was Jannet Boylan as Mrs. Mullin. Jannet's superior acting abil. Chelsea Community Chest last Wednesday, March 18, Thomas

gin meeting in May with the vari- Chelsea Medicenter, (Continued on page three)

(25 or more years) in Kiwanis include: George Doe, Lloyd Heydlauff

Rev. John R. Morris, pastor; St. Thoma's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, pastor; and the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Bridgewater at St. John's. Tomorrow the Good Friday service for the community is set beginning at 12 noon at the First United Methodist church, 128 Park St. The community-wide obser vance is organized by the Chelsea

Ministerial Association. The Un-ion service is based on the Seven Last Words from the Cross, Participating are the Rev. John R. Morris, Zion Lutheran, who will open the service at noon with the call to worship. The first word will be spoken by the Rev. David Kleis, and Anton Nielsen, 23 years. St. John UCC, at 12:15p.m. Sched-Kiwanis guests and their ladies uled at 12:35 p.m. with the second ern, and Pinckney as well as many other non-Kiwanians helped Chelwill be the Rev. Fred Additional Chelwill be the Rev. at 12:55 p.m. with the third word; the Rev. Richard Clemans, of the Methodist home, at 1:20 p.m. with the fourth word; the Rev. Daniel

iel Kelin, are planning sacrificial

This is one step in "The Journey to Calvary," for the North Lake

Joint services are being held to-

Beginning last Monday,

nners this evening in commemor-

Kelin, of the Congregational UCC, at 1:40 p.m. with the fifth word; the Rev. Frank Frinkle, of Immanuel Bible, at 2:05 p.m. with the sixth word; and the Rev. Fr. Fran-cis Wahowiak, of St. Mary Cathoic church, at 2:30 p.m. with the

Organist during the observance will be Miss Connie Baur, with Anthems by members of the Chelsea High school choir. Soloist will be Mrs. Clare Warren. Ushering

rection of the Rev. William Keller

For Holy Week Special Events Start Tonight With Several Maundy Thursday Dinners Observances of Maundy (Holy) of Our Savior Lutheran church; hursday are scheduled today in helsea area churches.

St. Thomas Evangelical Lutheran, Chelsea area churches.

Several churches, such as Chelsea's Congregational church under the pastorate of the Rev. Dander the Rev.

ation of the Last Supper, which Jesus Christ shared with the at the Chelsea Bantist church: and apostles. at the Salem Grove United Methodist North Lake United Methodist dist church, where a last supper church, with the Rev. Frederick Atkinson, pastor, will hold a cancommunion will be celebrated.

The joint services to be held at Zion Lutheran at Rogers Corners, will be themed "Symbol of Salvadlelight dramatization of the

ning; at St. Barnabas Episcopal

church, where an ante-communion will be held beginning at noon;

event, with symbolic places set will be themed "Symbol of Salva-for the 13 apostles and Christ." Services will begin at 1:30 Immanuel Bible church's Good Friday evening service will in-

March 23, the church has held services, with the Salem Grove Methodists invited, which carry them symbolically along the journey which Christ made.

Held evening service will include the presentation of a musical entitled, "Great Day." The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. Culmination of the services will be Easter Sunday, March 29. Churches have each planned individual services, some including sunrise

services and special Easter Sunday breakfast. Many of the churches are turning at least one of their Sunday ervices over to the youth of the church; in some instances, the

youth will also serve the Easter breakfasts. A variety of celebrations will be held including the appearance of musicians at various churches, and choirs at others.

A complete listing of Holy Week services may be found on page 15 of The Standard.

Auditorium Filled for Drug **Abuse Talks**

A crowded Chelsea, High school auditorium was the scene of a discussion on drug abuse headed by Dr. Richard Yarvis, chief of psychoterapy clinic, neuropsychiatric institute of University Hos-

Dr. Yarvis explained to the audience of parents, students, and interested area residents on Monday night, March 23 the dangers of certain drugs, clinically. Yarvis, staff psychologist of the Washtenaw county mental prevention and rehabilitation professor at the U-M Medical Center, noted that marijuana, unlike other drugs discussed, is no more harmful than alcohol.

After Yarvis' presentation, audination of John Koch.

In preparation for their 1970
campaign, the Budget Committee
headed by Mrs. Vivian Michelson
headed by Mrs. Paratich will be
be disconting at 12:30 p.m.; at the representative; Roxanne under the di- CHS Student Council representa-



IT WASN'T JUST TEA FOR TWO for these ducts, it was ratings of "1" in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held Saturday, March 21 at Jackson. The rating of "1" is the highest rating which can be received in state competition. Pictur-

ed from the left are Sue Rasmussen and Heidi Sprague, first division flute duct; and Dick Jennings and Jeff l'arsons, who rated a "l" for their trumpet duet.

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Survey Seeks To Determine Needs of Handicapped Children

Washtenaw Intermediate School Study Committee, a District, in co-operation with the 10 public school systems in the county, is currently in the process

The study was ordered by the Michigan legislature when it adopted Public Act 220 last summer.

Purpose of the act is two-fold, according to the Michigan Department of Education. "The first purpose is to provide the legislature with accurate informatin concerning the number, type and services now available for handicapped children," the State Department explained in a set of guidelines. This information should aid the legislature in formulating legislation which will provide for adequate organization, services and funding to meet the needs of the handicapped children of Michigan. The second purpose of Public Act 220 is to give the local school districts the opportunity to assess the educational needs of their handicapped children, and to develor educational plans to meet the needs of these children in their own community."

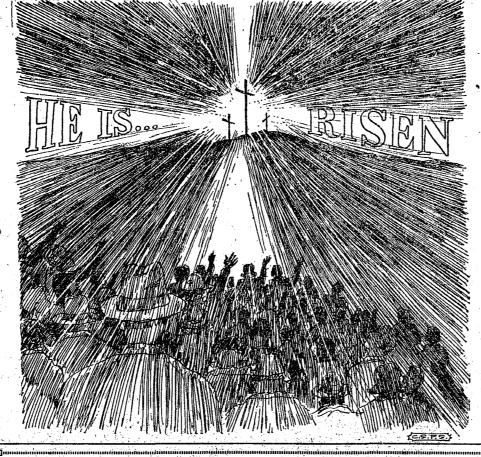
The study is divided into two phases, according to Robert G. Barnes, the Intermediate School Dis-

Dear Mister Editor:

of conducting a two-phase study of the handicapped children in Weshtenaw county. group was first formed to assess special education needs in the county prior to last year's special education millage proposal. Be-cause of its added duties, the committee will now be known as the Act 220-Need Study Committee. Under the procedures set up by the committee, local school districts are being asked to appoint one person to be responsible for the compilaton of data. The Internediate Office, meanwhile, will ontact community and state gencies and private groups concerning the names and numbers of children, including pre-schoolers, in specific categories.

A subcommittee of the Act 220-Need Study Committee is in the process of designing a behavior analysis form. The purpose of the form is to allow individual class-room teachers the opportunity of listing those children that are pos-ing some type of educational problem or personality problem within their classroom.

The Intermediate Office will collect all forms by April 15, and by trict's administrative assistant for April 20, will forward them to the special education services. Phase state department. The Intermedi-I, which is now under way in ate Office will call meetings of Washtenaw county, consists of a the Act 220-Need Study Commitsurvey of the number, type and tee for the development of Phase educational needs of the handicapped children in each local school be required to submit individual district. Phase II will be the de plans to meet the needs of handivelopment of a comprehensive plan capped children to the Intermedifor meeting the educational needs ate Office, and the Intermediate established by Phase I. School District will be asked to The Special Education Need present an over-all review.



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

"Rise Compared"

comfort to cigarette smokers in

other states levy à still higher tax than Michigan.

ax than Michigan's rate will be 11 cents and will combine with the national 8-cent tax the levy a 19-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes

Current leader is Connecticut,

North Carolina, which became the

last year when his imposed a civocent tax.

Iowa was the tirst state in the
nation to levy a cigarette tay
charging its smokers to smokely
the first time in 1921.

Michigan's contrent cigarette tax
was first enacted in 1947.

That was 17 years after the

state's voters rejected a cigarette tax in a referendum by better than

a 2-1 margin. The vote in the 1930 general election on a cigar-

ette tax voted by the legislature in 1929 was 198,151 for and

The last attempt to raise the tax before this year's successful

move came during the 1967 fiscal

reform session. At that time the

House passed a 3-cent increase

Small Family Incentive

to families to stay small.

452,375 against.

50th state to leavy a cigarette

Delaware, N Washington

15.5-cent per pack tax.

It probably will come as little not be counted as exemptions.

in cigarette tax rate. In fact, 21 California, and Colorado legisla

which charges a 16-cent tax. Tex-population."

as is right behind her with a He said current estimates

Lowest state cigarette tax is in by the year 2,000.

"Support Spreads" Legislative supporters of the liberalizing of Michigan's hundred-year-old abortion law are picking up support from many areas as subject gets more and more publicity.

One of the latest groups to join in the battle, probably produced a great deal of surprise in many uarters.

The Michigan Council of the Young Women's Christian Associ-(YWCA) has unanimously voiced its support for abortion law reform.

And they don't just want a re-writing of the current laws. They vant them wiped off the books! council resolution supports "repeal of all laws restricting or prohibiting abortions performed by a duly licensed physician. This means abolition of the legal restricitions now on the books.

A spokesman for the group explained that anyone familiar with the YWCA shouldn't have been surprised at all by the move. "That resolution already has

een approved by the national **Uncle Lew from Lima Says:** YWCA," she said. "All we did was affirm the action of the national group because the legis-lature has bills before it now dealing with the subject and we want-ed to make sure the senators and representatives know how feel."

Mackinac Island Airport Busiest in Northern Michigan

Lansing-Mackinac Island Airport was one of the busiest air ports in Northern Michigan last summer, the Michigan Department of Commerce (MDC) reports.

The MDC's Aeronautics Commission said there were 16,820 landings and takeoffs at the Mackinac Island Airport during 1969—most children as tax exemptions on the of them during the summer state income tax. Though adopted

Aeronautics Director James D. D. Ramsey said Mackinac Island's Airport led all Northern Michigan irports in "itinerant" operations during the summer months last

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, March 24, 1966-

Chelsea's Co-Op Nursery is plan-ling a fashion show for Saturday with the Alice in Wonderland theme. Alice will be portrayed by Cheryl Trinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trinkle, 9631 Trinkle Rd. Models for the new include, Mrs. Donald Bussler, Mrs. Thomas Donkin, Mrs. Robert Updegraff, Mrs. Richard Bareis, Mrs. Edward Palmer, Mrs. Walter Breuninger, Mrs. Charles Mahler, Mrs. Merle Leach, Mrs. James Robards, Mrs. Victor Kohnsman, Carol Schulte, Dana Mahler, Sean Phillips, Becky Robards, Tracy Updegraff, Donice Bussler, Joellen Tison, Laura Reddeman, Mrs. Lee Ferguson, and Mrs. Paul Doody. Chairman of the fashion committee planning the style show is Mrs. R. H. Stark. Mrs. Paul G. Schai-ble, Jr., will be the show's com-

Chelsea High school's choir, directed by Paul Schultz, was given an over-all rating of II at the District Festival held at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, on

Spelling Bee victors from North, South Elementary schools and the Junior High are Donice Bussler, fifth grade of North school; Steven Worden, fifth grade of South school; Jill Flintoft, seventh grade at the Junior High; Carole Dietle, fifth grade from South: t, eightli grade at the Junior High and Greg Howard, Junior High runner-up.

The village of Chelsea is pur His proposal has been kicked chasing approximately 80 two-incl the state, but when the cigarette around by advocates of family tax goes up four more cents on planning before, but has never April 1, Michigan will still be far been made a law. Similar legislafar from leading the 50 states tion has been introduced in the around by advocates of family planning before, but has never been made a law. Similar legislawhich will be planted throughout the community.

child and those who followed could

The Ann Arbor Republican isn't

"I don't think there are many

them to start people thinking.

Though descriptions vary, it is objects were sighted in the Dexter area again Sunday night between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

kidding himself about the chances of his bills this year, but he wants Four Chelsea Future Farmers of America have been named to re ceive the State Farmer Degree sold. Three other states current who want to take such a solid ly levy an 11-cent tax. They are stand on this issue yet," he said. Delaware, North Dakota and "The bill is really only symbolic which will be conferred tonight at the 38th annual FFA state conand one that hopefully will start people thinking about controlling vention. They are Jim Bristle, Dave Clark, Bob Kushmaul, Jr. and Doug Young.

Construction on a 17-unit lux the state will double in population ury apartment building started last week at 533 N. Main St. Ed-That means we'll have twice as win J. Oram, who is building the much garbage, twice as much waapartment unit, said the Sharon ter pollution, be eating twice as much food and consuming twice as many resources," he said. cupancy by Sept. 1.

'I'd rather see Michigan with 10 College fraternities are growing happy citizens than 15 million More than 185 new fraternity who are not."

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 22, 1956-Village President Anton Nielsen and other newly-elected village officials held their first meeting Aonday evening.

Herbert J. McKune Post No 31 observed the American Le-gion's 37th birthday at a party ield Saturday.

suggested that people who plan to be out of town should notify he department for their homes to be watched.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heydlauff are leaving Saturday for Fort Lee, Va., where the former is to report Wednesday for a six months tour of duty as a second lieutenant in the Army Quartermaster Corps. At confirmation services to be

held Sunday, 11 adults will be confirmed by the pastor, the Rev. Robert C. Kaiser of Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners. They are Mr. and Mrs. George Freysinger, David Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. War-ren Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lounsbery, Mrs. Harold Moore, Mrs. George Prinzing, Mrs. Joe Tobias and Mrs. Edward Schiller. Another member of the class, George Heydlauff, was confirmed last Sunday.

Approximately 300 fathers and daughters attended the Girl Scouts and Brownies Father and Daughter program in the social center of the Methodist church. Program was arranged by Mrs. Chester Keezer. Barrie Fisher acted as mistress of ceremonies

Junior class play members are practicing for the production ring Evelyn Moore as Emily Kim-brough and Lynda Mayer as Corneila Otis Skinner. Included in the cast are Mary Lou Sexton, Becky Miller, Sandra Gimmey, Jim Weir, Jerry Slusser, George Staffan, and Pat Dvorak,

Janet Widmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer,

34 Years Ago...

lhursday, March 28, 1936-Chelsea High school seniors will present "Captain Applejack." The cast is under the direction of Miss Leah Hazard, and the cast is as follows: Vincent Ives, butler; Jane Belser. Popy Faire; Wilhelmina Gottschling, Mrs. Agatha What-combe: Fritz Strieter. Ambrose Applejohn; Jean Bleecker, Anna Valeska; Estelle Seitz, Mrs. Pengard; Alton Koengeter, Horace Pengard; Moritz Brueckner, Ivan Police Chief John Carman has Borolsky; Dorothy Beach, Palmer; budley Foster, Dennet; and Gerald

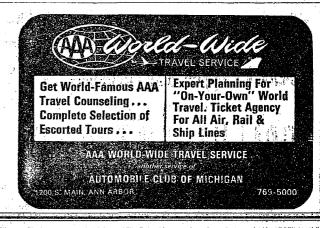
Cook as Johnny Jason. Warden John Ryan of the Fedaddressed the Kiwanis Club at their Monday evening meeting, discussing the problems con fronted the management of the federal prison.

Starting the baseball season of Chelsea High last week brought the following recruits for the Chelsea baseball team of 1939, coached by Al Johnsen: Olen Hart, A. Koengeter, M. Brueckner, Ralph Clinton, seniors; Earl Hafley, George Prinzing, Harold Grove, Kenneth Niehaus, Bud Meyers, Harley Prudden, Robert Gilbert, Harold Harrison, Charles Bycraft, George Goodell, H. Bleecker, juniors: Chet Kennedy, Wilfred Lane, Ted Brueckner, Max Hep-burn, Robert Barth, Phil Novess,

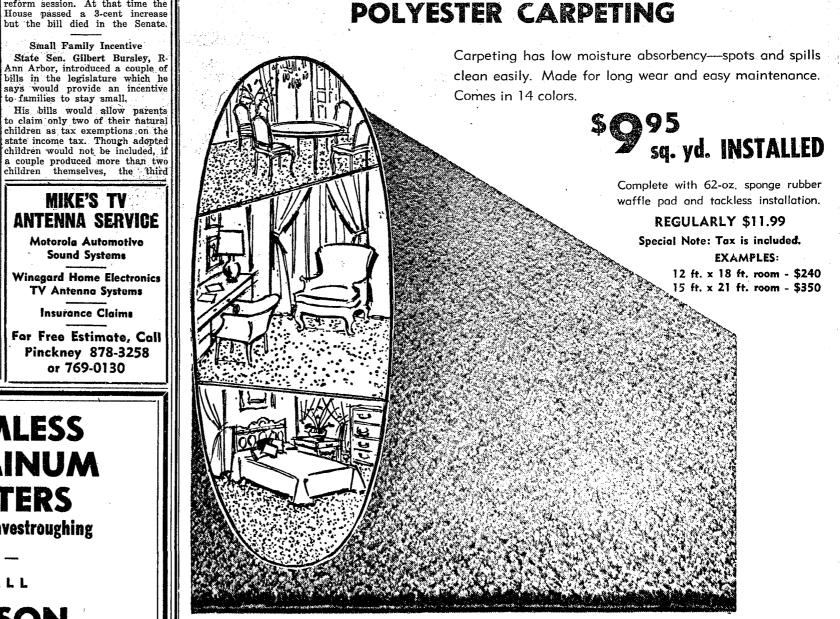
y. Hafley, Eugene Martin, Laverne Niehaus, Earl Koch, L. West, Larry Tisch, D. Koebbe, Rolland Spaulding, all sophmores; Leon Marsh, "Eagle Eye" White, Dave Stricter, Charles Bahnmiller, Du-ane Rowe, Gene Rossbach, J. West, S. Dingle, W. Beeman, James Daniels, John Fletcher, Jr., H. Knickerbocker, J. Alber, all fresh

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Wooled Slaughter Lembs: Choice-Prime, \$27 to \$29.50 Good-Util., \$24 to \$27 Wes: Slaughter, \$8.50 to \$12 Feeder Lambs: All Weights, \$26 to \$28

the ceiling first. By the time he Zeke Grubb allowed during got over the ceiling he had the session at the country store painted most of the floor and saturday night as how he was full ready to git in politics, xld lady said she didn't need his of working on all the angles all the time. He said his old lady had been nagging him since last fall to paint the kitchen, so last services no more til she started sprucing up outside the house where he wasn't as likely to make

Spring is a time to stay clear of the house, Zeke allowed, cause soon or late the wimmen git in a cleaning up notion, and they put everbody in sight to work Zeke was of a mind to meet at the store two nights a week fer the duration of spring cleaning, but most of the fellers said they would ruther help with the clean-ing than listen to the static when

they got back home. With spring coming jest like the calender and the Good Lord promised, the fellers was looking on the bright side of some things. Even Ed Doolittle saw some hope-ful signs. Ed announced that he was more pleased than unhappy about the Nixon Administration's

new farm program. First off, Ed said he was glad they final got around to putting a limit on Guvernment paymunts one farmer or rancher can git Afore, land owners got all they could qualify fer by hook or crook, and a heap of em got rich off the taxpayers jest by not farming. Ed said handouts to farmers hit \$3.7 billion last year, a all time high. Paymunts for letting land lay idle now will be based on how much the owner perduces, not on how much he

don't perduce, Ed said. Clem Webster was agreed with Ed that the farm paymunts was gitting out of hand, but Clem said the truth is farmers and ranchers is lucky to git much more than a nod out of wahington. The rural influence ain't been much fer a long time, Clem allowed, and it's gitting less. Of 435 Congressional districts, he said. don't but 83 have as much as 15 ner cent of their folks living on farms. Yet farming, with five million people working in it, is the biggest industry in the

Mister Editor, when I was ooy I recollect this feller come o my Grandpa's house selling books on how to farm the best way. Grandpa told the feller he didn't need the book cause "I ain't farming now half as good as I know how." I am of a mind that farmers are doing a heap better job than they was in Grandpa's day. They'd better, cause like the old prencher said, "they ain't making ho more land."
Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.



annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Chelsea Jaycees. Auxiliary members will be coloring the 1,500 eggs, which will be hidden on the Chelsea High school athletic field for the Saturday, March 28 hunt. Busy Auxiliary members include from left Mrs. Mitchell Zink, chairman of the egg project,

BUNNY HELPERS are dipping eggs for the Mrs. Thomas Thalner, Mrs. Walter Brown, and Mrs. Art Steinaway. The hunt begins at 11 a.m. and is open to all Chelsea area youngsters. Only youngsters in the pre-school, kindergarten, first and second grade age groups will be allowed to parti-

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The boys were visited by a group of 15 boys, priests and sisters from Don Guanella school in Philadelphia over the past week end. While in Chelsea, the boys challenged the St. Louis "Roosters" to a basketball battle. The Pennsylvania group won over the "Roosters" by nine points.

Referees during the game were vo Chelsea boys, Ken Dove and Steve Thomson.

Members of the Congregational ship surprised the St. Louis boys with a special party, which included a visit from a six-foot Easter Bunny. The bunny gave each boy an Easter basket. The Rev. Kelin accompanied the group. Records and games were played

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Lyndon Township Voters OK Zoning Ordinance Auditorium Filled for Drug Talks.

(Continued from page one) review, planned unit development erformance standards amendments and violations.

The township board and zoning board requested planning and zonig assistance from the Washteaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission staff in early 1968. Since that time, the chief planner of Washtenaw county, Donald W. Bracley, has been the project planner in-charge of the Lyndon township planning and

them to base a permanent and comprehensive zoning ordinance on the long-range ment plan" study.

All 20 of the townships in

Washtenaw county have zoning ordinances, according to Bradley, out, he notes, "most are sadly out-dated and inadequate." If Lyndon voters had failed to

support the zoning ordinance, the township might have had to put into effect an interim emergency oning program. Into effect an interim emergency A bit of starch makes white many townspeople communicat-Lyndon Township Zoning Board measure zoning ordinance, as it gloves more resistant to smudges ed that they felt that the meet-

was changed to a Plannng Com- has done in the past, to avoid un-mission in January 1969 to enable desirable and incompatible land

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STARCHED GLOVES

tive; Charles Lane, CHS principal; Charles Cameron, CHS superin-tendent; Peter Flintoft, attornov; the Rev. John Morris, represent ing the Chelsea Ministrial Associ-ation; V. O. Johnson of Citizens for Quality Education; Dr. Michael Papo, physician; and Dr. J. V. Fisher, chairman of the meeting under the joint sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club.

Although those surveyed felt that the meeting was not as informative as they would have liked, many townspeople communicat-

again, only with a more detailed and frank discussion of drugs, their dangers as pertains to in dividuals in this area, how people in this area get illegal drugs, where private questions may be directed, and what parents can do to guide a child disturbed by drugs, or to help those who might be contemplating drug abuse.

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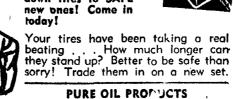
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor.

I would like to comment, as a young person, on a couple of as pects of Monday's Drug Informa FOR SALE—Spaulding golf clubs tion Program. It was a very good and eart, left-handed, \$40. Also program. The speakers did a terapt size gas range, \$15. Ph. 4752 ibehaved and responsible. It was a PRILING area. RIDING every evening and week ends. Sharon Hills Ranch Appol what is known of commo stallion service. Ph. 428-9452 after in frequent use today.

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One thing I would like success as to its purpose, to learn what is known of common drugs

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The little girl was sported at by tress in good condition. Call The little girl was snorted at by Chelsea Social Service Tuesday or several people, and turned away. Thursday the tween 2 and 5 p.m. by others. Why would anyone Phone 475,4581,11 41 want to snort at a child? want to snort at a child?

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The little girl was Sunny Sinclair, John Sinclair's daughter Sunny is a little girl with grand parents. She could be anyone's grandchild-even yours. Think about it.

Kathy Grob.

Driving Safety Tip

Tests conducted by the National Safety Council on a glare ice course have disclosed that conventional snow tires provide only a small improvement in pulling abilsmall improvement in pulling abil. July 1.

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What do Chelsea's citizens convhich says that part of the bill annot be implemented unless the Michigan Supreme Court rules hat it is constitutional.

That is the controversial Chapter 2 of the bill which appropri-tes up to \$22 million for aid to non-public schools.

hat provision constitutional, there are indications that further court ests may delay the hill How do matters stand at pres-

nt? So many amendments were acked onto the Senate-passed neasure that probably only the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer can figure out all the ramification it ontains.

But there is general agreement on some points.

For instance, the House-passed

bill calls for a total outlay of 11.2 billion for school aid for the iext fiscal year. This is about \$200 million more

than the budget figure recom-mended last fall by Governor William G. Milliken. It is also bout \$270 million more than the Senate version passed last fall.

It has been estimated that if the bill passes as approved by the House of Representatives, ap-

proximately \$420 million in new revenues will have to be raised to meet the cost. Of that amount, an estimated \$27 million will come from a four-

tax on cigarettes. quires that it cannot become effective unless Senate Bill 1034, an income tax bill, also passes Under discussion at present in the House of Representatives is the type and extent of taxes that

may be passed. The House is leaning towards the income tax as the major source of new revenue. One sug-gestion is that the personal inquently amended state school aid come tax be increased of one per cent with the possibility of local school districts being permitted to levy up to two peristrator can use it to try to figure out how much he will cent income tax.

If this is the avenue to be taken, it will mean a reversal of Gov. Millikne's stand on new taxes When he outlined his budget at by the House of Representatives the start of the present session, on March 5, after months of he shied away from raising the wrangling, differs rather sharply income tax, preferring to elimiin many respects from the one nate, or at least lower, the prop-the Senate passed before the leg erty tax exemption now available on a person's income tax return

In essence, of course, this would e an increase in the income tax through a decrease in the exemption but it would not carry the onus of an increase. While the conference committee

tee, is to try to iron out the differences between the two vervill make many changse in the bill before it comes to a vote of full legislature, there is a y difficult task; at worse, it may be an impossible task. warning out to school people not in the Detroit metropolitan area. the legislature to agree, however, won't be fatal since the school

As presently written, school experts contend, it is heavily loaded in favor of Detroit and much of the rest of the state will suffer heavily unless extensive changes Senate and House to agree on are made. It was reported that their differences, the present the measure had to be "gimtheir differences, the present the measure had to be "gimschool aid formula will carry over micked" in the House in order into the next fiscal year, starting to insure enough Detroit area July 1.

Black Panther Trial Shown

East Lansing—"NET Journal" and only, woman judge. Recalling provides television's first extensive the case, which occurred in March study of court on proceedings and the American jury system on "The Trial: The City and County filmed. She felt that it would be of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson, four-part series of 90 minute broadcasts premiering Sunday, inside a real courtroom— March 29, at 1:30 p.m. on WMSB actual trial is conducted. Channel 10), Michigan State University television. The second part of the trial will immediately follow the first part, Sunday at p.m. Parts three and four will be aired Sunday, April 5, at 1:30

p.m. and 3 p.m.

Black Panther Lauren R. Wat son was arrested Nov. 6,1968—the day after the presidential Even if the Supreme Court rules election—and was charged with resisting and interfering with a police officer. He, in turn, contended repeated harassment by the arresting officer, culminating with a raised fist and a cry of "white power."

Watson, a black man who challenges the validity of American justice, wants to study law, some-day. Despite his professed indifference to the outcome of his trial Watson allowed television cameras to film the case in its entirety.

Presiding over Watson's trial is Zita Weinshienk, Denver's first

written, his community would have to raise \$80,000 more in taxes than it is now raising.

lar situations and reportedly are not at all happy with the bill.

There are several notable appropriations differences the two bills.

Two things the bills agree on, however, are the state equalized valuation of \$37.7 billion and the expected state aid school member ship of 2,182,000 pupils for the next fiscal year.

are many differences.

The Senate bill allotted more than \$666 million for basic pupil allowance but the House version calls for almost \$815 million. The Senate bill would have per-mitted local school districts to

levy up to three mills extra of property tax with voter approval to raise an estimated \$86 million. The House version, however avoids this extra tax procedure On proposed appropriations for intermediate districts, the House of Representatives is more liberal than the Senate. It would provide \$5.4 million compared with \$4.5

million by the Senate. On the other hand, the Senate proposed to spend \$22.5 million for the culturally disadvantaged compared with only \$17.5 million by the House.

The House bill provides about \$33 million for transportation compared to about \$29 million n the Senate bill.

In special education, too, the House is more generous. sure provides \$55.4 million compared with an even \$50 million in the Senate version.

The House also proposed spend ing \$5 million for remedial reading while the Senate bill did not provide anything.

The House version also provided \$40 million for capital outlay (building) but, again, the Senate did not provide for anything.

Because of a change in proposed starting dates, the House outlay for parochiaid was \$22 million, or 33 million less than the Senate version but the House proposed \$15.6 million for vocational education while the Senate bill carried nothing. The House scaled down the Senate's \$200 million for retire-

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an excellent way to show viewers -many of whom have never been Judge Weinshienk feels that the

feelings about the way blacks fee toward the police. The mutua fear and distrust of blacks and police was evident throughout, she bse. ves.

FORSYTE SAGA-

"The Forsyte Saga," moves to a new time for two weeks, beginning Sunday, March 29, at 4:30 p.m. This television adaptation of John Galsworthy's classic follows the adventures of a wealthy, 19th century English family. In this episode, Anne and Jon

purchase a farm, and Fleur turns o social work to bury her frustrations.

Patrick Potter Attends Factory Service School For Outboard Motors

Patrick Potter of Half-Moon Lake has recently completed a two-week factory service school pro-Johnson Motors con plex in Waukegan, Ill., it was an nounced by the school.

Potter, who is a mechanic with Gateway Sports Centre, Inc., was part of a class, drawn from Johnon dealerships throughout the world, which explored the finer points of the Johnson Sea-Horse line of outboard motors. Not all of the students' classwork was devoted to theory. Included in the curriculum was a "trouble shooting" course unique to Johnson's. It involved instruction on how to quickly diagnose and repair outboard prob-lems.

The school is staffed by a faculty of 15 outhoard mechanics, and kind.

Potter is married and has three children. The Potters have been residents of the Chelsea area for approximately 11/2 years.





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In John 11:26 a simple question is asked: "Believest thou this?" At Easter, we reaffirm this belief. Life would be more beautiful and a lot more meaningful if we would say every day, "Yes, I do believe." . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone GR 5-4141.

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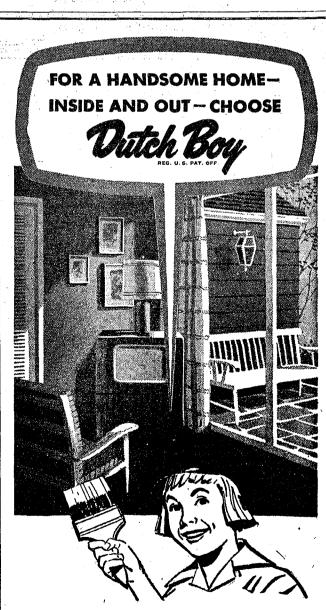
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CUB SCOUT NEWS

DEN I, PACK 455-

We met Wednesday, March 18 for our regular meeting with Mrs. Charles Burgess and opened with Hall. Special guest was Jack Mer the flag ceremony. David Hall and kel who accepted an "Award of Danny Kelin carried the flags. Schanz.

We closed by singing a Cub cout song. Thursday, March 19 we met with Den II at Mrs. Burgess' home. The two dens practiced their skie

for the pack meeting. Mrs. Oesterand Mrs. Burgess served pop and brownies.

David Baldwin, scribe.

DEN 2, PACK 455

Wednesday, March 18, Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 455 met at the home of the den mother Mrs. Sumner Oesterle, for a reg ular meeting. They finished and assembled the different parts of the costumes they had made and took them home. The costumes were the month's project on the theme "Knights of Yore," and vere to be displayed at the March 19 meeting of Pack 455.

The boys playeed a game, 'Broomstick Twist" and had rereshments brought by Jamie Bol-

The opening and closing flag ceremony was given by Pat Murphy carrying the American flag, Jon Oesterle carrying the den flag and Mike Waldyke and immy Alexander assisting.

Thursday, after school, Cub scouts of Den 2 went to the home of Mrs. Charles Burgess, den mother of Den 1, and the two dens practiced their part of the program for that evening's pack meeting.

PACK 415-

Cub Scouts of Pack 415 held their pack meeting March 24. The meeting was opened with the flag

Cubmaster Dick Seyfried welcomed Tom Gilbreath as a new Cub Scout into the pack. He presented awards to David Marsh Kevin Leyl and Mark Shippy who

Cubs of Den 1, 5 and 6 each wore their Knights of Yore costumes for skits that they perform-

Assistant cubmaster Jerry Herrick presented Webelo Greg Slo-cum with three awards, his athoutdoorsman and crafts-Mike Seyfried and Terry Marsh

received their arrow of light and Terry also was awarded pins for the outdoorsman, forester and na turalist achievements.

Cecil Clouse, Boy Scout leader conducted the candlelight cere-mony to initiate Terry Marsh and Mark Seyfried as new Boy Scouts. Dennis Bauer and Mark Seyfried resented the boys with their Boy cout neckerchiefs.

Mr. Seyfried made announce ments for the upcoming events of the pack for April. On Wednes day, April 1 there will be a round table at the Wylie Intermediate school in Dexter, at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, April 2 is the pack committee meeting at the home of Norm Bauer at 8 p.m. Sunday April 12 there will be a home made kite flying contest for the next month's pack meeting. It will be held at 2 p.m. at the home of Norm Bauer. There will be a district dinner on April 15 at the Wylie school and reservations must be in by March 31.

The meeting was closed with the ledge of allegiance.

FOREST NEEDS Government authorities estimate that 60,000,000 acres of land in tation.

Cub Park 445 mc; Monday night March 23 at Lima Community kel who accepted an "Award of Appreciation" for Merkel Bros Treats were brought by Mark Furniture for their help with the annual Christmas tree sales. An other award was presented to Pal-mer Motor Sales for the use of their lot.

> Jack Merkel also judged the 16 cakes entered for the lather and son cake decorating contest. The son cake decorating contest. winners were, 1st prize, Mike Rowe; 2nd prize, Andy Pitson: Srd prize, Danny Blough; 4th prize, Kevin and Kent Heller: booby prize, Jimmy and Merle Leach. The winning cakes were served

> as refreshments. Kent Heller was welcomed into our pack and John Whittaker was awarded the recruiter badge, Jeff Peterson and John Adams received special Webelo awards. Mike Rowe was initiated into Webelos, Cubmaster Walt Brown closed the meeting with the living circle.

The March meeting of Pack 455 was held Thursday evening, March 19, at South school. Den 3 and 1, in charge of den mother, Mrs. Skeets Worden, presented the flag ceremony.

This was followed by a grand march which included all the Cub Scouts wearing their knight costumes which they had made as the month's special Cub Scout project "Knights of Yore" The costumes included helmets, shields words and belted tunics.

The program included a skit. "St. George and the Dragon," by Mrs. Worden's two dens and a demonstration of old-time tourn ament games—jousting, broom-stick twist, spinning on a stick and teeter board—by Dens 1 and

Awards presented at the pack meeting included the following: wo-year pin to Donald Hall, and Vebelo awards to Bobbie Liebeck Donald Hall, Bobby Annabel, Jeff Eder and Jeff Elkins. All are members of the Webelos group led by Otis Titus.

Four in the Webelos group led by David Elkins each received a scientist pin. They are Dean Thomson, Mark Kern, Jeff Sweet, and Charles Sannes. Elkins, who resigned as leader because he is moving out of town, was given a vote of thanks for his work with the boys.

Space derby ribbons were given to all Cub Scouts who had made rockets and each one also was given a Pinewood Derby kit to complete for the April 23 pack

Scout-O-Rama tickets were dis tributed to Cub Scouts to selly Awards earned earlier byimem ers of Skeets Worden's Webelos but not previously reported are Robert Swanberg, artist, athlete scholar and scientist pins: and Da vid Rooke, athlete and scholar

Mrs. Worden, den mother of Dens 3 and 4, announced Alex Eresten was awarded his

Marion Simons Circle

Marion Simons circle of the First United Methodist church met Wednesday, March 18 at the home of Mrs. Russell Bernath with 13 mcmbers and one guest present.

A short busineess meeting was neld. The program was given by Mrs. George Walworth and devo ions by Mrs. Edward Lewis. The meeting was closed with the

Club, Social Activities

Mrs. James Gaunt.

Mrs. George Atkinson, chair-

ness, new business included the anness, new austress included the anon nouncement of the new name for
the circle. The name "Mariam"
will be used by the group begining next September (when the new
en her name," commented one of program begins.)

reading of a thank you note from the group's missionary, Grace Ot-to, who thanked the group for the hristmas gifts. It was announced that the Viv-

ian Otto Circle has accepted the group's invitation to be guests at the April meeting which is planned at the home of Mrs. Duane

Members are reminded of the general WSCS meeting at the hurch social center.

Mrs. Atkinson chose for her votion a book report of "Only One Year," by Svetlana Alleuvena. Syetlana recalls in her book her life, both in the United States and in Moscow, where she spent most of her life. Mrs. Albert Peterson also read interesting parts

of the book to the group.

The meeting closed with a praychain, after which Mrs. Clare Warren served refreshments, which carried out the St. Patrick's Day

OLDER ADULT GROUP

Forty members and guests were present for the monthly dinner meeting of the Older Adult Group of the Methodist church. The gathering was held in the social center of the church.

Mrs. Lyman Adams and Miss Florence Ives, the table committee, stressed the Easter theme in the decorations, the table centerpiece being an arrangement of large Easter lilies.

A birthday cake, provided by Mrs. Al Hoelzer was served in hon-or of Mrs. Lydia Bohne and Miss Dorothy Hadley whose birthdays occur in March.

The Rev. Robert Worgess opened the meeting with prayer and the devotional service during the program period was presented by Lionel Vickers and included a reading by Mrs. Herbert Paul.

The devotional service and program presented by the Rev. and Mrs. George Stanford all pertained to the Easter season. Hymns were sung by the group with Mrs. Hoelzer and Mrs. Wor

gess as plano accompanists.

The next Older Adult Group meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 18.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN St. Barnabas Episcopal church women held their regular meeting Thursday, March 19 with vicecresident Helen Goltra presiding After prayers by Mrs. J. Beau

nont, plans for the next two months were made. A public cas erole luncheon is planned for May 14 with Mrs. D. Colquhoun a chairman of food, and Mrs. Sid An all-day work day at the church is planned for Thursday, April 9, with Mrs. J. MacDougal,

hairman. All women are urged by the group, to come and help on this day. Mrs. Louis Ramp will have the coffee hour on Easter Sunday, and

will take charge of the nurser that day. Refreshments were served by the

The next meeting will be April hostess at the close of the meet 15 with Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson.

IVIVIAN OTTO CIRCLE A St. Patrick's Day meeting of The Vivian Otto circle of the Grace Otto Circle of the Unit United Methodist church met i ed Methodist church was held the social center for the monthly Tuesday, March 17 at the home of meeting with Mrs. Carl Schiosser and Mrs. Erwin Klumpp as host

man, opened the meeting with a Mrs. Calvin Summers opened prayer, then asked Mrs. Duane the meeting with a reading and Luick to read Psalm 47, "God Is crayer, then turned the program Our Refuge and Our Strength." over to Mrs. Dan Ewald, who gave Although there was no old busia report on "Ruth", the name chosen for the circle.

en for the circle.

"Many interesting points were brought out on her life, so we feel the club's members.

There were six members present. A business meeting followed, at the meeting, which included the and plans were made for the April meeting, when the Marian Kline circle meets with the Vivian Otto program at 1 p.m. in the social

> WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD Tuesday evening, March 17, the Vesleyan Service Guild met at the

> home of Mrs. William Storey. Refreshments were served by the hostess at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gary Packard conducted the business neeting.

Mrs. Edwin Brown and Mrs. Storey were appointed to plan the worship program for the annual District Weselyan meeting to be held at the Ypsilanti United Methodist church, April 5.

The annual Detroit Conference meeting is to be at Owosso Meth odsit church, April 25.

A poem, "And May These Be Your Blessings," was read by Mrs. Packard for Mrs. Robert Worgess, who is leaving the group.

Shirley Smith, who had charge of the program, chose for her topic, "The Inner Life," taker from the study book, "Foundation Studies in Christian Faith." be a whole human being, is to have an inner and outer life, harmoniously related, according to Shirley. Mrs. Thomas Smith read the Corinthian 1:13 on Faith Hope and Love. Shirley closed with the Prayer of Peace

The next meeting will be at the church, Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Lucile Finkbeiner and Irene Proctor will be hostesses to Weselvan Service Guild members of the First United Methodist church, Ann Arbor.

FACULTY WIVES "Ecoles français vs American

was just one of the topics discussed during the faculty wives recent meeting. The group met last Monday eve-

ning, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Charles Waller to hear Syl vie Toinard compare French and American modes of living. Sylvie is a French exchange student from Lyon, France, who is living and going to school in Chelsea. Her parents for the year are the Tom Sylvie compared French hous

ing, schools, modes of travel, teen agers and cooking to their American equivalents. The group found her talk quite interesting, especially her revelation that her favorite meal is "pizza."

MARION KLINE CIRCLE

or the luncheon, hostessed

Ben Donaldson, called the meeting to order, which accepted the secre-

Mrs. Lyman Adams, the Sunhine chairman, asked that she be

notified when anyone was ill or

he same missionary on the club

ary's and treasurer's reports.

A decision was made to

vith a 12:30 luncheon

fred Coffron.

n the hospital.

Marion Kline circle met for their 'vames "were" discussed! the com meeting at the United mittee will report at the

tethodist thurch in the education inceting.
I room on Monday, March 23 Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Add

and SoSun will help serve at There were 15 members presen Kiwanis dinner. It was announced that a Mot

Mrs. Neva Prudden and Mrs. Win Daughter banquet would be n May 8. The chairman of the group, Mrs.

The prayer retreat will be Walden Woods on May 15

The circle will be entertaken at 1 p.m. by the Vivian Circle in the social center for luncheon next month. The spring district meetin

the WSCS will meet at Milar 10 a.m., Monday, April 20. Mrs. Donaldson passed out

list and remember her with gifts as the circle has done in the past sheet from the Washington to each member, entitled, "C on her birthday and Christmas. A discussion about the circle's Suspicions Can't Be Ignored.

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The Driver of the Year program is currently in its 23rd year and during that span fleet truck drivers have reduced their accident frequency rate per million miles from 17.0 to its current record low of 3.23. The rate for motorists is 26.8 accidents in a million miles of travel. Lamb and his wife and their two teenaged sons live in Wayne and he drives for Complete Auto Transit, Inc. out of its Ypsilanti terminal.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Fitzsimmons of 14165

North Territorial Rd., announce

the engagment of their daugh

the engagment of their daugh-ter, Janis Ann, to Pvt. Howard Arthur Stoll. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Stoll of 517 Gla-zier R.1. Both ere 1968 gradu-

ates of Chelsea High school. Miss Fitzsimmons is presently em-ployed as receptionist at Central

Fibre Products Co. Before en-tering the service Feb. 20, Mr.

Stoll was employed by Gateway

Sports Centre as service parts

manager. A Nov. 7 wedding is

BETROTHED: The engage

and Lynn Boyce has been an-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Batdorf of Corona Del Mar, Calif. Miss Batdorf, a graduate of the University of

California at Irvine is current-ly student teaching. Mr. Boyce, a graduate of Eastern Michigan

University, teaches special edu-cation in the Orange Unified School District of Orange, Calif.

Miss Batdorf and france, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Boyce of Dancer Rd., plan a June 27

goes for electricity. Michigan

wedding.

being planned.



A SPECIAL DUO, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Worgess were ored at a combination Happy Appliversary and Farewell party. The Rev. Worgess, who has served as pastor of the Chelsea United Methodist church for three years, has been transferred to Se-tewaing. The couple celebrated their 25th year of marriage Wed-

Commandments For Marriage

he Commandments for a Hap-, row. This includes settling differ Co-operative Extension

The commandments were compilthe National Committee for Mental Health.

Commandment one says that since it is against human nature to love 100 percent all the time, don't demand constant expressions of love. Love is a quality of free spirits. Don't make it a bond, Mrs. ig emphasizes.

Marriage: is: a partnership. It requires understanding and co-op-erative effort to make a happy me, according to commandment

The third commandment sugsts using congenial conversation, tual harmony, shared interests,

engthen each other. umber four advises using sex nelligently like sight, hearing, or sech, to enrich your married life. Fifth, husband and wife must re-

Not only should you have common interests, but also separate interests that you share only in the telling. "Let there be spaces in your togetherness," a poet once

The sixth commandment suggests living fully for the day.

Marriage" offers couples comn sense reasoning, according to
S. Gail Imig, family life specialfor Michigan State Univermost people—don't try to educate most people—don't try to educate or reform your mate. Try to accept him fully, despite shortcom

> Eighth, emphasize the virtue rightn, emphasize the virtues and strong points of your husband or wife and praise that person to others. Everyone responds favorably to positive attention.

Nine, family members must ab Nine, tamily members must au-sorb and ignore some hostility or bad temper that other members may show. "Fighting fire with fire" may only make matters

And finally, marriage can en-dure many troubles, but it cannot endure pretense. Learn to share your feelings whether they be affection or irritation. Be ready to accept those feelings from your nate, Mrs. Imig suggests.

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Hart - Scott Vows Spoken

Saturday
United in marriage Saturday,
March 21, were Diane K. Hart,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hart, Sr., 304 W. Middle St., and Daniel Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scott, Sr., 17400 Waterloo d.
The newlyweds were married at

in an early evening ceremony at-tended by the immediate families and officiated by the Rev. Warner . Siebert. For the 5 p.m. ceremony the

bride chose a powdered blue crepe dress with a high neckline and matching blue luce panels. Her short veil was of an off-white color. She carried an old fashioned

Attending the bride as maid of conor was Miss Trena Bently of Chelsea, who was costumed in a blue silk-figurined dress, adorned with a carnation and roses cor The bride's mother was dressed

a moss green knit suit and disclayed a corsage of pink carwas outfitted in a gold and white sheath dress, and also wore a cor-

Serving as best man for Mr. Scott was Michael Erskine of

dinner reception after the wedding at the home of the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hart, 419 Madison St. Miss Sandra Cole of Ann Arbor, friend of the bride, cut the wedding cake for the guests, while Miss Retha Spees, of Chelsea, also a friend of the bride's, cresided at the guest book.

A special guest at another wedding party held at the bridegroom's home following the dinner party, was Mrs. Iva Scott, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom,

from Champion.
Other special guests at the festivities were Mrs. Meleski of Detroit, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hart, grandparents of

Prior to the wedding, the bride was feted at two bridal showers. Both were miscellaneions showers one was given by the bride's friends, Miss Kathy Grob and Miss Trena Bentley, and the other by Mrs. Daniel Eder of Chelsea.

The bride will graduate from Chelsea High school this June; the bridegroom is presently work-ing at Chelsea Heat Treat. The couple is at home at 17400 Waterloo Rd.

OUNG HOMEMAKERS

Easter favors which will be takthe Chelsea Mehtodist Home was the meeting project for the Young Homemakers club, who met at the home of Shirley Trinkle on Thursday, March 19. Leila Bauer served s co-hostess.

The 19 members enjoyed the International dinner, which featured dishes of all types from the lands of the world. Each member rought a dish of her choice and also a few comments on the in gredients and the origin of the

A brief meeting followed the dinner, at which plans were made for the meetings of the coming

After the completion of the tray favors project, door prize winners were announced. The winners were Arlene Bareis and Leila Bauer.

The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, April 23 at the Merkel Furniture and Carpet store at & p.m. Members are reminded to bring a guest.

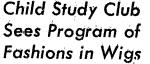
TIPS

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A beautiful Easter gift is wig! It was only a short while ago that one wig in the ward-robe was becoming as necessary as one car in the garage. Now, already, wigs have be-come so popular that one is only a beginning - (like cars) so even though your mother-inlaw or sister or whoever else you remember at Easter may already have (and probably does) a real hair wig, get her one of the inexpensive synthetics in a slightly different shade. She'll find it fun and as "real" as her own tresses, 'tho' easier to handle and always lovely. (You might hint to hubby that for you a wig would last lots longer than a spring suit or whatever else HE has in mind for YOU).

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Flipping your wig may not be a bad idea after all. At least members of the Chelsea Child Study Club think so.

Members of the club were treat ed to a program Tuesday evening, March 24, by Sally and Paul Hig-gins and Lynn Clark from the House of Orient. The three presented the program, "Mother Flips Her Wig," during which a myriad of colorful new hair styles and wigs were shown with Cheryl Spears as model.

All set for spring with new hair style ideas, club members prepared for the coming year with lection of officers. Chosen were Mrs. Larry Chapman, president Mrs. Charles Cattell, vice-presi dent; Mrs. George A. Staffan, second vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Galbraith, secretary; Mrs. Brian French, treasurer; and Mrs. Elton Guenther, auditor and parlimentar

iess meeting it was announced that the Spring House Tour will be April 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m Fickets are now available from It was also decided that the

During the balance of the busi

roceeds from the sale of the Child Study Club cook books will go to the Medicenter Volunteer Group for their Diversional Therapy pro-The next meeting will be a Mrs. Paul Schaible's and the guest speaker is Dr. J. V. Fisher.

dembers are asked to be there a :45 as the program will preceed the business meeting. John A. Myers' 64th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Myers' nine children got together and had an open house for their parents last Sunday, March 22 in honor of the Myers' 64th wedding anniversary.

Honored By Family

The couple were honored by their nine children, 26 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren ren and 42 great-grandchildren and an aunt, who will be 104 years of age in May. Several members of the Chelsea Baptist church, of which the Meyers are members, also attended the cele oration.

Guests were served ice cream and cake. The Myers are long-time Chelsea residents and are presently residing at their home on Wilkinson St.

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JUNE WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Shelby E. Green of Grand Junction, Colo., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Donald L. Dickelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickelman of Chelsea. Miss Green is a 1967 graduate of Grand Junction Central High school, and a recent graduate of Mesa Junior college in Grand-Junction. She is presently em-ployed at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-pital, Ann Arbor. Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed at Madison Electric in Ann Arbor. A June wedding is planned.



BETROTHED: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer, 16920 Waterloo announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra K.
Bauer, to Ray Riddle, the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riddle, of
North Adams. The bride is a
1966 graduate of Chelsea High
school and is presently employed by Federal Screw Workds. The bridegroom is employed by K & E Screw Products, in Dexter. A July 18 wedding is plan-

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With shopping list in hand we are off to the store to get makings for a great Easter dinner. The top of the list is probably ham. And I would like to suggest serving this golden brown, crunchy with caraway seeds inside and out, quick bread with your ham. The name of the bread is Mustard-Caraway. This winning combination of flavors is sure to please the big eaters in your house.

MUSTARD-CARAWAY LOAF

21/2 cups "JIFFY" Baking Mix 1 tablespoon caraway seed

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2 tablespoons prepared mustard

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Club and Social Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI Xi Gamma Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Trinkle, Monday, March 23. The meeting was open-ed to the spring rushees, Mrs. Violette Smith, Mrs. Gerry Reith, and Mrs. Barbara Hinderleider.

The program consisted of slides of Mexico, shown by Mrs. Robert

Frinkle, a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be April

6, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ron Kiel, 6000 Stofer Rd. LYNDON EXTENSION GROUP

In keeping with the Easter sea, son, the tables were set for the Lyndon Extension Group's Thurs day, March 19 meeting, with East-The group met at the Lyndon Town Hall for a pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m., with 18 members,

our guests and five children Mrs. G. A. Barton, chairman opened this meeting, which is the first for the club since their winter

the secretary, Mrs. Ann Bott. Plans were discussed for the District IV party at the Methodist church social center. The party, which is to be held April 13, will have table decorations made by the Lyndon Extension Group.

break. The minutes were read by

Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann gave the lesson on sewing and reported n the council meeting. Following the lesson, a social time was held.

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Community Calendar

Marion Simons Circle, Wednesday, April 15 at Mrs. A. W. Wil-

Spring Achievement, 4-H club members meet Saturday, April 11.

Civitan Club, special meeting, tional church, Saturday, April 4 thursday, March 26, 7 p.m. at Schumm's. Election of officers at Longworth building (old Bucik garage) on Main St., from 10 a.m. and board members. to 4 p.m.

St. Barnabas Episcopal church Women work day, Thursday, April 9, at the church.

Chelsea Ministerial Association Wednesday, April 8, at St. Paul UCC, 8:30 a.m. Discussion and exchange of dialogue on topic of "Baptism." All welcome.

Limaneers, Thursday, April 2, at home of Mrs. David Paster. Potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 4, Sylvan Town Hall. Members for pick-up call Ruth Chriswell or Eleanor Hall after 5:30 p.m. adv41

Senior Citizens, no fun night, Friday, March 27 because of Good

Senior Citizens, monthly business meeting Tuesday, March 31, at 7;30 p.m. at Korner House

Easter Bake Sale, Saturday March 28 Sylvan Town Hall, 9:30 Marcn 20 2 p.m. a.m. to 2 p.m. * * *

Annual District Weslevan meet ing, Ypsilanti United Methodist church, Sunday, April 5.

Wesleyan Service Guild, regular meeting, Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. Lucile Finkbeiner and Irene Proctor, hostesses to Guild from

bor, 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker wil be Dr. Linda Taylor, who will dis Beta Sigma Phi, Monday, April, home of Mrs. Ron Kiel, 6000 cuss her role in the Crisis Clinic Stofer Rd.

Volunteer Services Department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital an nounces a new series of voluntee classes for adults to be held April

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Young Homemakers, Thursday, April 23, Merkel's Store at 8 p.m.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 Tuesday, April 7, at Rebekah Hall

Annual meeting of the Waterlo

Mt. Hope Cemetery Association, Saturday evening, March 28, at

Past Noble Guard Club of Rebekah Lodge No. 130, Wednesday

April 22, home of Mrs. Russel Bernath, 7:30 p.m.

District IV party, Chelsea Meth

odist church. Monday, April 13.

Association for Children with Social and Learning Difficulties Thursday, April 2, 8 p.m., at Zion Lutheran church, W. Liberty, Ann

Arbor. Speakers: Dr. Leslie Hef-ner, clinical psychologist and Uni-v eleyr tena, rruer DdR. W.. tsi Deatrick, pediatrician, on "Evalua-

tion and Planning for the Child Who is Different."

Ann Arbor Chapter of "Parent Without Partners" Friday, March

27. at St. Andrew's Eniscons

church, N. Division St., Ann Ar

Inquiries regarding the Chelse

blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones at Cavanaugh Lake

in the event that Mrs. Dudle.

Past Noble Grand of Rebekah

Lodge No. 130, Wednesday, April

Boy Scout Troop 420, paper drive Bring papers to Stop & Shop parking lot May 2, or con-

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VFW 25th anniversary celebra-

American Legion and Auxiliary

Thursday evening group, 7 p.m. For information call 475-8720.

tion, Saturday, April 48, Chelse Rod & Gun Club.

troop members for pick-up

adv45

District meeting reports read.

6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Members bring a guest.

have the opportunity to express their likes and dislikes about the Easter Bake Sale, sponsored by OES at Masonic Temple, Satur-Village of Chelsea beginning the week of March 30.

Starting Monday the Jaycee-sponsored Cub Scout Pack 445 will day, March 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m canvass the entire community with the prepared Jaycee survey forms. Rummage Sale, sponsored by Christian Education of Congrega It is the intent of the Jaycees to place a survey form in every home n Chelsea.

The survey form is a composite of information obtained from the U. S. Jaycees, Chelsea Jaycees, Chelsea Planning Commission, and will entertain spouses at pot-luck, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March -26, other interested local organiza tions.

Although each home in the Vil lage will have access to a survey form, the Jaycees will personally interview approximately 25 to 35 percent of all residents of the village. These interviews wi! run through Saturday, April 18.

Results of the survey will be used by the Chelsea Jaycees to help determine upcoming projects for 1970-71, and will also be pre-sented to the Village Planning Commission for their use.

Project chairman, Neil Fahrner, invites each individual not contacted by a representative of the Jay-cees to complete the survey form and either contact or deliver it to him or one of the three area chairmen. Their addresses are Dave Martin, 867 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., 475-7106; Tom Steele, 13877 Old US-12, 479-4451; Glenn Weir, 509 Madison St., 475-7509; and Neil Fahrner, 322 South St., 475-8187.

Anyone with questions regard-ing this project may contact any of the above chairmen for furthe details.

Civitan Club To Elect Officers, Board Members

An election of officers and board members for the coming term will be held at a special Club tonight at 7 p.m., at Schumm's restaurant.

All members are requested to be

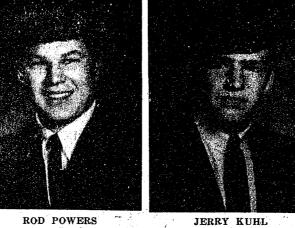
DISCOVERY OF ZINC Zinc was discovered accidentally by a chemist.

Older Adult Group of the Methodist Church March 21 at 12:30 for a pot-luck dinner. Bring your

wn service and a dish to pass. Come worship with us during Holy Week. Worship service at North Lake United Methodist church, March 23-26, ending with Maundy Communion Service Guest speaker, the Rev. Paul Thomas of Detroit. (Journey to Calvary). 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. adv39

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 hospital equipment available by contacting either Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after Rummage Sale, April 9-10, at Rebekah hall, M-52 South (next to car wash). All clean, useable, items accepted. Call 475-8457 for TOPS Club at library. Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 475-2592.

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JERRY KUHL



FFA Youths Earn State Honors

of Future Farmers of America of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer, will be part of some 1,500 to 1,700 375 Freer Rd. Accompanying Jim attending the 42nd annual FFA state convention at Michigan State University, East Lansing, on March 24, 25 and 26 during Farmers' Week. The theme will be "FFA-Emphasis Agricul-

Ron Herrst, Jerry Kuhl and Rod Powers, of the Chelsea FFA Chapter have been named to receive the State Farmer Degree, which was conferred on them Wednesday sity Auditorium. An Outstanding State Farmer will be recognized and the Star State Farmer will be named today.

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd Herrst, 780 Freer Rd.; Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Kuhl, of Pekins Rd.: and Charles Powers, of Scio-Church Rd

Jim Bauer and Mike Bristle are the official delegates representing the Chelsea chapter at the conven-tion. Jim, who left Tuesday eve-

Two Grass Fires Reported Saturday

times to grass fires. Both occured

The first was a grass fire on the Williams property on Glazier Rd.; the second on Riker Rd., on roperty occupied by Richard Par-

Fire Chief James Gaken again warns residents of the necessity for caution when using fire, espec ially at this time of the year when rubbish and grass fires are easily and needlessly begun.



A daughter, DeAnn Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins, Wednesday, March 18 at St. Joseph day, march Mercy hospital. * * *

son, Eric Scott, Thursday March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bauer, 17500 North Territorial

daughter, Jill Dawn, to Mr and Mrs. Thomas Penhallegon, 321 Grant St., on Monday, March 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Penhallegon is the former Linda Kealy, Maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kealy, 1214 Kernwood; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penhallegon, 155 Shoreview performs

was Mike Bristle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bristle, 13271 Scio-Church Rd.

More than 900 boys from the special noon luncheon for chapter 175 high schools will receive advisors will be provided by the awards, compete for honors and conduct business of the State Association. Robert Craig, Ovid-Elsie Chapter, state FFA president, and other officers will conduct the business sessions and other activities included in the two-day pro- Kushmaul, sentinel.

Agricultural Proficiency Awards presentations will be made. Some 1,000 persons are attending the annual convention banquet. A Michigan Electric Power Suppliers.
Local FFA chapter officers are: Rod Powers, president; Ron Herrst, vice-president; Marty Straub, sec retary; Ken McCalla, treasurer; Mike Bristle, reporter; and Bill

Carousel' Cast Surprises Director With 'Special' Gift

ed from Miss DiAnn L'Roy, sales up town and a few director of "Carousel," the musical at school," explained Miss Thornpresented by the Chelsea High ton. school this past week-end, when she was asked her reaction to the surprise given her by the members of the musical's cast.

The cast had arranged for Miss L'Roy's parents to be flown in Reported Saturday

Chelsea fire trucks were called Cout twice during the week; both cal presentation.

After the performance to a capacity crowd, Miss L'Roy's parents were taken to the stage, where Miss L'Roy was made aware of their presence.

"It's amazing," marveled Miss L'Roy, "I was told later that I appeared in the back of the auditorium just minutes after my parents had been seated. I'm thrilled that they're here and pleased that the cast did this wonderful thing for me.

"My only disappointment eve with the musicals I've done here at the high school has been that my parents have never been able to see one of them," noted the pert vocal music director, who holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and an undergraduate degree in vocal music and history from Abilene Christian college.

"It just overwhelms me that the cast planned this whole thing Rd. Grandparents are Mr. and and never, ever gave me a hint Mrs. Edwin E. Bauer and Mr. of what was going on," continand Mrs. Woodrow Mosier, all of Chelsea.

Miss L'Roy's parents, who left Chelsea Monday evening, saw what their daughter considers the best thing ever done by the students

Caryn Thornton, the student director, was one of the spearheads of the campaign to get Miss L'Roy's parents to the Saturday

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bers. Some of the kids' parents
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"Miss L'Roy was really sur-prised. She didn't suspect a thing," continued Caryn. "She thought that we had misplaced her roses and when I asked the audience if anyone knew what had happened to them . . . all Miss L'Roy could say was, "There's my par-ents! I don't believe it."

Miss Thornton related that each year the cast gets Miss L'Roy a gift, but that this year they want ed to do something really special. As far as Miss L'Roy is concerned, they really did: a musical called "Carousel" and a special treat for its director.

Sylvan Planning **Commission Okays** Rezoning Request

Sylvan Township Planning Comnission approved the rezoning petition of Harold W. Rickerman and Ruth E. Rickerman, at a special hearing held Wednesday, March

According to James P. Liebeck, secretary for the Planning Com-mission, the petition is now in the hands of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission co-ordin ating committee for its opinion

A decision on the zoning is expected to be returned to the Sylan commission in the near future

The Rickermans petitioned for rezoning of property within the vicinity of the inter-section of M-52 and Werkner Rd. from A-1 Agricultural to B-1 General Business, some time ago. The Sylvan Township Planning Comthe matter Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sylvan Town

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St. Paul's United Church of Christ will present an unusual service on Maundy Thursday, Testament. The service, which begins at 6 p.m., is an atetmpt to east a contemporary Christian com munion observance in its origina environment of a passover service, using the bitter herbs, horseth (form of applesauce), and red wind as well as the Hebrew bread, matzos. Included in this service will be a tableau of the Last Supper by the St. Paul Senior High fe owship. Reservations are neces

Holy Week Church Services . . Departing from the usual Good Friday services, Immanuel Bible church will present a musical en-titled "Great Day," written and directed by Mrs. Frank Frinkle. The musicale, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m., is a blend of scrip-ture and song from the creation to the revelation.

In addition to the 22 voice choir several solos will highlight the program with Mary and Marie Schneider, and Mrs. Frinkle. Doug Robeson will be the narrator for the production to which the com-

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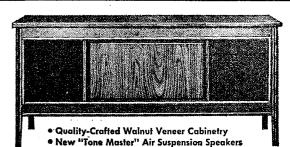
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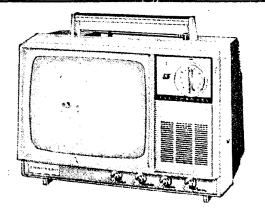
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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION by GARY A. KLEINHENN Michigan Farm Bureau

🖈 Revolution in Food Processing

Unknown to the grocery shop-per, beneath the surface of food for sale on the shelf, a revolution has been going on between the grower and food processors.

One might say the "battle" began when processors, because of the changing markets 10 to 15 years ago, began buying commodi-ties directly from the farmer instead of from long established market centers. Now, a large processing organization can underbid and out muscle one farmer eny day. The grower doesn't have much of a choice. He cannot afford to transport his food to other markets and still come out ahead.

Feeling the crunch of rising costs of operation and leaner prices for his work, the grower began a fight for survival when farmers began joining together in marketing associations to col-lectively sell their corn, carrots, cucumbers, livestock and whathave-you to the processor. The result, of course, is a more fair method of bargaining power for the farmer.

But many processors would not hear of it. They wouldn't even recognize an association. They refused to do business with them. Now, a farmer's crops are not like manufactured appliances in a factory. Time is a factor. A farmer with bushels of pears or lugs of cherries can't afford to wait long before he faces the reality of spoilage and loss of a whole season's work.

To escape from beneath the gavel of the processors dictates of unfair buying practices, some bills have been passed in Congress to ease this unfair competition, yet it hasn't been enough. There is still a need to secure additional legislation to protect the right of growers to honest recognition and fair bargaining.

Farm Bureau is seeking passage of the Agricultural Market-ing and Bargaining Act (S-2225) to deal with the refusal of some processors to do business with growers who voluntarily wish to negotiate for sale of their products through their own marketing association.

Experts say that this legisla does not compel association and buyers to reach agreement It would require handlers to negotiate (but not necessarily read agreement) with associations that farmers have voluntarily agreed should serve as their agents.

Report Now Available On Maple Syrup

East Lansing—A new publica-tion entitled, "Maple Syrup Pro-duction in Michigan's Lower Peninsula" is available through the Extension Bulletin Office at Michigan State University
Written by R. D. Nyland, pro-

ject leader at the Applied Fores-try Research Institute, Syracuse University, and V. J. Rudolph, pro-fessor of forestry at Michigan State University, the booklet covers such topics as recent trends in maple syrup production, character of tapping operations, saphouse conditions and the prospects and potential for future produc-

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Variety Keynotes Michigan Spring-Summer Calendar

Lansing—When admonished to "go fly your kite, take a walk, paddle your own canoe," or "dance a fling," Michigan's many spring and summer vacation visitors could do exactly as they are told, according to the March-August Michigan's many string and summer to the string of the string do exactly as they are told, according to the March-August Michigan Calendar of Events, just is-sued by the Michigan Tourist Among canoe races scheduled in Council. Among the more than 200 activities listed in the publica-Michigan, the Pro-Am Race, Charltion are kite flying, hiking, canoe racing, and dancing the highland

ton Park, Hastings, May 30, offer prizes for professional and amateur teams and excitement for the spectators. The National Campers fling as well as other exciting com-munity events throughout both

tish dancing and traditional ath-letic events More than 57 county, state and community fairs appear on the calendar.

A choice of a wide variety of events is available to sports fans throughout both peninsulas. Among the events listed are the Cross Country Ski races. Copper munity events throughout both peninsulas.

Activities at "Oh Go Fly Your Kite Day," Battle Creek, May 23, will center around a series of judged kite flying sessions. Other many listings. Holland's annual man-made objects that are at tribute to its famed tulips, May

Father's Day Fishing Derby, June 14, Bergland; Troutarama, Bald-win, July 23-25, and the Michigan Salmon Derby, Aug. 15-22, Manis-

Art fairs and exhibits through-out Michigan include the Tech Arts Festival, Houghton, May 11-17; Arts and Crafts Festival, June



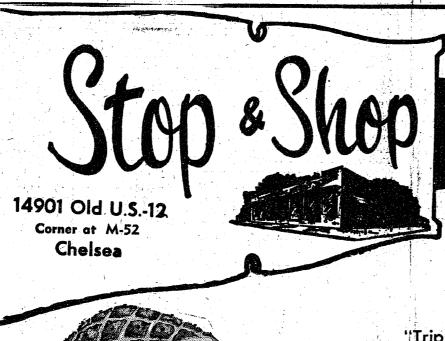
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IICHIGAN CORPORATION to MIDAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Mortgage,

LICHIGAN C MICHIGAN CORPORATION, AMICHIGAN CORPORATION, AMICHIGAN CORPORATION, Mortgaged, dated October 8, 1966, and recorded on Oct. 10, 1966, in Liber 1178. on page 200, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and Mortgagee dated Nov. 30, 1967, and recorded on Dec. 6, 1997, in Liber 1227, on page 311, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty Thousand Five Hundred Sevenity Mine and 99/100 (\$40,579,99) Dollars, including interest at 7% por annum.

or annum.

Under the power of sale contained in aid mortgage and the statute in such ase made and provided, notice is hereby tiven that said mortgage will be fore-losed by a sale of the mortgaged premses, or some part of them, at public enduc, at the West entrance to the ountry Building in Ann Arbor, Michian, at 10:00 colock A.M., on Wednessey, May 27, 1970.

Said premises are situated in City o poilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as: a are described as: Lot 19, R. S. Gerganoff Subdivision 10, 2 of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, lichigan, according to the plat thereof 5 recorded in Liber 17 of Plats, Page 2, Washtenaw County Records,

The length of the period of redemption such sale will be 6 months. Dated: Feb. 19, 1970.

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Feb. 26-May 21 MORTGAGE SALE

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**Reb. 26-May 21

**Default having. been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortwage made by DONALD LYNN JOHNSON, and LAURA L. JOHNSON, his wife, of 588

Hayes Avenue, Ypsilanti, Washtehaw County, Michigan, Mortwagers, to COR-BY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 646

North Wayne Road, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortwagers, dated the 17th day of July, A. D. 1968, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1968, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Michigan, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1968, in Liber 1253 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 326, which said mortwager was thereafter on, to-wit the 19th day of July A. D. 1968, assigned to FIRST, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JERSEY CITY, N. J., 70 Sip Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., and recorded on July 26, 1968 in the office of Register; of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1253 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 340, on which mortwage them is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and faiterest, the sim of FIFTFEEN THOUSAND SEVEN HIND.

RED SINTY FIGHT AND, 39/100 DOLLARS (\$16.788.79). No suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortwage or any part thereof. Now; therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in Said mortwage and provided, notice is higher for the State of Michigan in and and provided, notice is higher for the State of Michigan in and and provided in the State of Michigan in and and provided in the said mortwage, and provided in the State of Michigan in the said mortwage and provided in the State of Michigan in the said mortwage and provided in the State of Michigan in the said mortwage and supplies of the intenst bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw is hall) for the premise described in said mortwage, in the county of Washtenaw is hall) for the premise described in said mortwage, in the count

Lot 27, and the North 10 feet of Lot 26; Donovan's Cloverlawn Subdivision. 26; Donovan's Cloverlawn Subdivision. 3 part of the East 12 of the West 14; of the Southwest 14; of Section 11; of Own 2, South, Engage 7 East 7 part 15. The South Response 10 part 15. The South Response

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FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Assignee of Mortgavee
TINKHAM, SNYDER & MacDONALD
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
3622 Michigan: Ayange

ichigan 48184 Feb. 19-May

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the term and conditions of a certain mortewise made by PETER G. MERAS AND GRACE! MEKAS, his wife of Ann Arbor, Weath may County, Michigan, Mortework, STANDARD PEDERAL SAVINGS AN NIANDAEL PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. A Federal Association of Detroit. Wavne County, Michigan, Mortragee, dated the 27th day of July, A. D. 1965 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1965, in liber 1123 of Washtenaw County Records, on age 605, on which moytgage there; is

3rd day of August. A. D. 1985, in liber 1123 of Washtenaw County Records, on 2005. On which mortgare there, is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Ope Thousand Sixty Seven and 08/100 (\$21,067,08) Dollars:

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 virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and minimant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 80th day of April. A. D. 1970, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public suction to the hindest bidder, immediately inside Huron Street Entrance to the Washtenaw County Rigiding in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw. County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Six and one half per cent (6½%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the underskned, necessary to protect its interest in the December, and the said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenay and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the underskned, necessary to protect its interest in the premise. Which said premises are described as follows:

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ises are described as follows:
All that certain piece or narcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Tot One (1). Freeman Estates Pitts-field Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat there of as recorded in Liber 10, Pace 20 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, January 1 1970. STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal Association. Mortgages. BALDWIN, SNIDER AND HAGUE Attorneys for Mortgages. Jan. 22-Apr. 18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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General

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
File No. 55980

Estate of LILIA R. KIMBLE, Decaesed.
It is Ordered that on May 12, 1970, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of satisfaceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Whitney R. Kimble. 215 Hillerest, Brighton, Michigan 48116, the fiduciary, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 9, 1970.

Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson
A true copy.
Harold D. Renner
Register of Probate.

A true cory. Judge of Harold D. Renner Register of Probate. Hendley & Kensler Attorneys for Estate Harding Baying Bank Building Rev 248 iester, Michigan 48158.

Driving Safety Tip

A punt, a pass and a prayer work for some football teams, but pumping the brakes gently on ice and slush, and passing with extreme caution are best for motorists, sayd the Michigan State Safety Commission. A little prayer won't hurt anything, either, but don't get us in trouble with the upreme court, adds the Commis-

Physical and occupational therapy can help to retrain muscles weakened by stroke, and may help many stroke patients, even those severely paralyzed, to become self sufficient again, the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund agency says. Prompt medical treatment is important

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General tate of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

County of Washtenaw.

File No. 55812

Estate of GOTTLIEG SAGER, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 14: 1970; at 1:00 aim., in the Probate Courtrom, in Arbor, Michigan, in hearing be held twhich all creditors of said deceased re required to prove their claims. Oredrors must file sworn claims with the burt and serve a cone on William. tors must file sworn claims. Creditors must file sworn claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on William J. Rademacker, 110 East Middle Street, Chelses, Michigan, prior to said bearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: March 13, 1970.

A true copy.

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Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

A true copy.

Harold D. Benner
Recister of Probate.
William J. Rademacher
Attorney for Estate
110 East Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan. March 19-26-April

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw,
File No. 56202
Estate of LLOYD COLLINS, SR., De-Estate of LLOYD COLLINS, SR., Deceased.
It is Ordered that on April 21, 1970, at 9:30 am., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Natham Collins for probates of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor, named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of helts.

Publication, and service shall be made so provided by Statute and Coprt Rule.

Dated: March 16, 1970.

A true copy.

A true copy.

Harold, D. Benner
Register, of Probate.

Keusch & Flintont
Attorneys for Estate

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General

State of Michigan: Probate Court for the

General tate of Michigan Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

State of Michicali Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

No. 56040
Estate of WILLIAM RAY BENNETT, Deceased.

1. 1. 18. Ordered that one May 13. 1370, at 9180 a.m., tills the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor, Michican a hearing be held at which all greathers of aid deceased, are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors, imust file sworn claims with the court and serve a goop on Jack J. Garris, Attorney, for Estate, 217-219 Municipal Court. Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, pring 150 independent of the publication and service a held to make the court and hearing.

ing, Ann Arbor, Michigan, print no say hearing.

Publication and service shall be might as provided by Statute and Gourt Rule.

Dated: March—11th, 1970.72. Dated: march
Rodney E. Hutchinison,
A troe-choy. Judge of Probate.
Harold D. Benner
Register: of Probate.
Jack J. Garris
Attorney: for Estate,
217-219: Municipal Court Building 7-1
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State of Michigan. Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

File No. 5/64/0 33 and File States of MARY MIOTKA, Deceased it is Ordered that on April 22, 1970, at 9:38; a.m., in the Probate Courtfoom. Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Eleanor Miotkal and Aloysius Miotka, co-executors, ifor lifense to sell real estate of said. Mary Miotkal coeased: Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show-cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court. Rule. Dated: March 12, 1970.

Rodney E. Hutchinson.

A true copy.

Judge of Brobate.

Register of Probate.

Attorneys for Estate Thelsen, Michigan. March 19-26-April

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw,
File No. 55998
Estate of CARL F. WUERTHNER, De-

Estate of CARL F. WUENTHNEE, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on May 14, 1970, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Gladys M. Rague, 2900 Cleveland, Apt. 209, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085, or Le-Roy A. Marx. 402 West Main, Manchester, Michigan 48158, Coexecutors, prior to said hearing.



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LESS DISBURSEMENTS \$ 5,520,00 Supervisor's Salary 1,175.00 Car Expenses 100.00 Car Expenses Treasurer: Board Meetings 195.00 Trustees: Salary 940.00 815.00 Board of Review Zoning Board and Board of Appeal Planning Commission Social Security: Township Share . 270.64 Election Expense Chelsea Fire Department County Road Commission Legal Fees and Accounting Association Fees 430.00 Office Supplies, Postage, Printing 1,184,17 16.78 Rejected Taxes 240.00 Chelsea Public Library 1.200.00 American Legion for graves 150.00 Gare of Cemeteries 300.00 Sanitary Land Fill Transfer to Town Hall Fund .. 1,000.00 Transfer to Improvement Fund ... 3,000.00

Bonding and Insurance 154.10 70.20 BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 24, 1970 TOWN HALL FUND \$57,875,79 TOWN HALL FUND Balance, on hand March 25, 1969 \$ 504.05 Transfer from Contingent Fund 1,000.0 TOTAL REVENUE \$ 1.540.0 LESS DISBURSEMENTS: Telephone Cleaning 541 3 BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 24, 1970 978.66

IMPROVEMENT FUND and Balance on Hand March 24, 1970 \$ 3,000.00 SALARY ACCOUNT eccipts Less Disbûrsements 5.520.00 BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 24, 1970 SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 25, 1969 \$ 124.98 Receipts from: Contingent Fund 541.27 Salary: Account 666.2 Less Disbursements 533.77 \$ 132.48 BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 24, 1970 WITHHOLDING TAX (FEDERAL) ACCOUNT BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 25, 1969 Receipts

Total Receipts Less Disbursements WITHHOLDING TAX (STATE) ACCOUNT BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 25, 1969 . 10.92 48.30 Receipts Total Receipts .. 59,22 Less Disbursements

BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 24, 1970 SUMMARY \$57,875.79 Contingent Fund Town Hall Fund Improvement Fund 3,000.00 Social Security Account 132.48 Withholding Tax (Federal) Account .. 128,10 Withholding Tax (State) Account ... 12.18

TOTAL CASH ON HAND MARCH 24, 1970 BALANCE WITH CHELSEA STATE BANK Checking Account ...\$22,127.21 Certificates of Deposit 40.000.00 REPORT ON TAX COLLECTION 1969

1969 Taxes Assessed ...\$1,113,337.77 Less Taxes Unpaid and Returned to 44,685,35 County Treasurer \$1,068,652.42

1969 Taxes Collected Less Distribution To Township Contingent Fund 2,853.97 \$17,830.96 Excess of Roll To Washtenaw County

1969 County Taxes ..\$162,870.25 1969 Washtenaw County Intermediate S-D Taxes 89,284.82 1969 Washtenaw Community College 47,473.55 249,608.62

Less Dept. of Conservation Tax Unpaid

To Chelses Schools 1969 School Taxes BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 24, 1970 BALANCE ON BANK ACCOUNT

-0-Respectfully submitted, FRED W. PEARSALL Township Treasurer

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ANNUAL REPORT OF

THE McKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY February, 1969 - February, 1970

.26.85 Books loaned23,165 12,990 Juvente Magazine loans 2.289 Record loans 783 Art pictures loans INVENTORY-Total number of books Adult Juvenile 5.264 Books added this year 846 Adult Books withdrawn (discards or lost) Adult .. 36 Juvenile ... 227 Juvenile 170 Magazines subscribed to Newspapers subscribed to SPECIAL COLLECTIONS— Listening Library Books in large print 11 Memorial books 793 Adult Juvenile 125 Michigan Historical Books Chelsea Standards, Bound Picture collection Cemetery file listings REGISTERED BORROWERS 2.397 552 Village residents registered 1,351 Participating township residents ANNUAL REPORT OF

THE MOKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY February 1, 1969 - January 31, 1970

General Fund Balance February 1, 1969 \$3,065.70 RECEIPTS-\$ 7.180.15 Village tax 1.880.00 Townships 2,433.23 Penal fine Book fund 300.22 285.00 593.16 Fines 881.62 Gifts Miscellaneous \$13,802.88 Total Receipts Total handled Total Disbursed \$ 4,087.64 Balance January 31, 1970

DISBURSEMENTS-Salaries 3.095.39 Books - 85.18 51.60 Magazines ____ Binding water Library supplies 509.15 594.42 1.108.14 Printing 3.90 Cleaning supplies 50.00 Petty cash 335.50 11.82 Miscellaneous

Total Disbursed ROBERT M. MERKEL, Treasurer Subscribed and sworn before me this 20th day of February, 1970. GERTRUDE C. YOUNG,

Notary Public, Washtenaw County, Michigan. My commission expires October 3, 1973.

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NOTICE

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TOWNSHIP WEET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Lyndon Township Hall

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 4,

At such time in additional to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

Signed: DORIS FUHRMANN

Dated: March 20, 1970.

Township Clerk.

NOTICE

ANNUAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at

Sylvan Township Hall

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 4, 1970

At such time in additional to other regular business and

In accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed

expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration. Signed: DANIEL MURPHY

Dated: March 20, 1970.

Township Clerk

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF SHARON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at

Sharon Township Hall

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 4, 1970

At such time in additional to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration. Hearing on proposed budget will be at 1:00 p.m.

Dated: March 20, 1970.

Signed: DUANE HASELSCHWERDT

Township Clerk.

ANNUAL TAX SALE THE OF MICHIGAN the Clreuit Court for the County of

ANN ARBOR TOWNSHIP Town 2 South. Range 6 East

ANN ARBOR TOWNSHIP

Town 2 South, Range 6 East

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Com at cent of sec, th S 89*32' E 419.20

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NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

Town 1 South Range 6 East

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Town I South Range & East
TORSESHOE LAKE DEVELOPMENT
CO'S SHADY BEACH SUBDIVISION" NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP Town 1 South Range 6 East
WHITMORE LAKE SUMMER HOMES

ft in the E&W 1/4 line, th S 1°05′ E 250 ft, for a pl of beg. th S 1°05′ E 250 ft. th N 3°133′ E 412.61 ft, th N 1°12′ W 450 ft in the E line of W 1/2 of SE1/4, th S 3°733′ W 411.65 ft to the pl of beg. Being a part of W 1/2 of SE1/4 Exc 0.03 ac right of way for hwy M-17

Com at NE cor, th S 88°33′10″ W 1324.52 ft, th S 0°4/50″ E 978.13 ft for pl of beg, th S 0°4/50″ E 978.13 ft for pl of beg, th S 0°4/50″ E 978.13 ft for pl of beg, th S 0°4/50″ E 1912.44 ft, th S 18°05′40″ W 287.76 ft along Wly line of U.S. 23, th along curve to left of radius 4016.70 ft, chord bears S 16°17′20″ W 253.12 ft, th S 89°26′50″ W 172.83 ft along E&W 1/4 line, th N 0°01′ W 1768.49 ft, th N 89°39′ E 382.02 ft to pl of beg. Being part of NE1/4 line of the railroad for a pl of beg, th N in the N&S 1/4 line to the center of sec, th E 60 rds in the E&W 1/4 line, th S 10°5/50′ K 176.03 ft in the N&S 1/4 line to the center of sec, th E 60 rds in the E&W 1/4 line, th S 10°5/50′ K 176.03 ft in the Tailroad which point is 1076.75 ft N of the S line of sec, th SW 1/2 along the N 1/4 of SE1/4 to a point on N'1y line of the railroad which point is 1076.75 ft N of the S line of sec, th SW 1/2 along the N 1/4 of SE1/4 to a point on N'1y line of the railroad which point is 1076.75 ft N of the S line of sec, th SW 1/2 of SE1/4 lying N of the railroad to the pl of beg. Being that part of W 60 AC of W 1/4 of SE1/4 lying N of the railroad for sec, th N 89°39′10″ E 268.6 ft in S line of sec & cent of Ellsworth Road frail of beg. th con of R 1/4 long the railroad to a point N 6°20′50″ E 420.93 ft to m 1/2 of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being part of W 420.93 ft to pl of beg. Being par

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970 "ASSESSOR'S PIAT NO. 7"
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"ASSESSOR'S PIAT NO. 7"

"ASSESSOR'S PIAT NUMBER 10"
Lot 6

Lot 26

Lot 27

"ASSESSOR'S PIAT NUMBER 10"
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"BATTOLINE SERVICHARD
E. MORSE'S ALLOTMENT OF THE

"WESTERN ADDITION!"
N 50 ft of lots 11 2 12

"BARTHOLOMEW'S ADDITION!"
N 50 ft of lots 11 2 12

"BARTHOLOMEW'S ADDITION!"
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"BARTHOLOMEW'S ADDITION!"
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Lot 87

"FLAN OF CLARKSVILLE"

W 59 61 bo 10

"Lot 12 1967 125-1

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"COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATES"

Lot 17

"CROSS' & BAGLEY'S ADDITION!"
S 57-42 ft of W 58-42

Lot 16

"COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATES"

Lot 26

"COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATES"

Lot 31

"CROSS' & BAGLEY'S ADDITION"

S 57-42 ft of W 58-42 ft 1967 12.86

"COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATES"

Lot 26

"DAVIS ADDITION"

S 57-42 ft of W 58-42 ft 1967 44.82

Lot 26

"FOLLETT'S ADDITION"

Lot 26

N 49' of 10t 7 Exc. DET. Used to Ry.

PULPOSSIB

S. 17' of 10t, 2 and N 32' of 10ts 8 & 10

exc. DET. Used 10t Ry.

PULPOSSIB

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PULPOSSIB

Lot 605

"ROLLETT' & VOUGHT AND HOLMES

Lot 605

R 5 GERGANOPEURINIVISION NO. 2" Lot 605 ADDITION" 1967 244.55

B. S. GERGANOPFSUBDIVISION NO. 27

Lot 16 1997 578.49

Lot 19 1997 578.49

| "GILBERTS ADDITION"

Lot 52 4 N 16 of 10 58 strip 8,25;

wide add on W 1967 810.86 "HARRIET SUBDIVISION" "HARRIET SUBDIVISION" 57.85

Lot 8 "HAWKIN'S ADDIVIDN" 57.86

E 115 ft of lot 20 1967 57.86

Lot 24 Exc the B 3 ft of lot 20 1967 200.48

Lot 10 & Ely 8 ft of lot 967 508.25

"CORA HISCOCK SUBDIVISION"

Lot 27 (BAST) "HUNTERS ADDITION" (lot 19 (EAST) (EAST) (MARTIN PLACE" 1967 205.98 Lot 22 (WEST) 1967 205.98

"MORSE'B ADDITION"
Work of N % of lot 8 and W 4 rds of 10 9 1967 225.28
Lots 41 & 42 Exc N 45 ft of E 160 ft of lot 41 & 42 Exc N 5 1967 21.71

8 80.5' of N 84.5' of E 160' of lot 48 1967 19.47

8 80' of N 184.5' of E 160' of lot 48 1967 104.50

"NORMAL PARK ADDITION"

BLK

Lot 4 11 1967 598.80 Lot 4 11 1967 598.50
Lot 4 16 1997 529.68
Lot 6 16 1997 529.68
Lot 6 100 489 2 1997 244.95
Lot 46 1997 386.59
MARK NORRIS AND ADDITION"
Whoreis a cross additions
Lot 268.
Lot 268.
Lot 268.
Lot 288.
Lot 2888.
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to heg. (WEST)

"ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 5"

Part ef lots 3. 5, 2. 6, Assessor's Plat No. 7"

**ASSESSOR'S Lot 12:

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Lot. 1 5 1967 120.18
"ARCHIE W. WILKINSON ADDITION"
VIIIage
Lot. 18 1964 28.58 Town 3 South. Range 5 East

We planted seeds in dyed eggshells to take home for Easter. Thiere will be in Brownia meetin the E infect for to be plot be in Brownia meetin the E infect for 1 1967 314.40

Town 3 South. Range 5 East

Thiere will be in Brownia meeting during Easter vacation.

We will start our "sit-upons"

at our first meeting after vacation.

Tammy Patrick, scribe.

Tammy Patrick, scribe.

OLD FAITHFUL

OLD Faithful geyser in Ylelowstone National Park spuirts nearfolling water 120 to 170 feet in
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day, March 23, at the Congrega-tional church Next Monday, tional church. Next Monday March 30, we will have no meet-ing. We are electing a new scribe

troop treasurer.

Our troop sold 2,000 boxes of cookies: We opened with the pledge and the Star Spangled Banner. We also elected in our patrols, leaders and treasurer.

The leaders signed books. We closed with taps and squeeze, Debbie Packard, scribe. BROWNIE TROOP 169-

Brownie Troop 169 met Monday, March 23, at the Congregational

Sixteen members and guests, Mary Tompkins and Mary Haas, were present. Dues were taken, then we had

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L. D. Guinan and friend.

Friendly Robin Travels to Florida With L. D. Guinans

has a permanent robbin, whose him, but would like to find a mate favorite nesting spot is atop of for "Purpy," that is, if he can L. D.'s head. L. D.'s head. The Guinans' took their now

famous Robin Redbreast with them on a recent trip to Florida. They had intended to release the bird, but found that Florida has been staked out by the local mock, ing birds. When the couple freed the ribbin, "Purpy" was attacked by the mocking birds, but managfuture production and release.

The public is invited.

Controversial Film Slated Sunday ----At Baptist Church

The story of a group of stu-lents in Frankfurt, Germany, who are confronted by the vital faith of a young man from the Communist zone is the plot of "The Accuser" a motion picture which will be shown Sunday eyening.
March 29 at the Chelsea Baptist. church, at 7 p.m.

The film, produced by Interna-tional Films of Winona Lake, Ind. was originally released in German for use among students in Europe. The controversial film has been re-synchronized into English for North American distribution, Sub-sequent translations are planned a number of other languages.

International films, a non-profit corporation, produces evangelistic films and filmstrips for use by nationals overseas in visualizing the Christian faith to students. In addition to the German project, tan and India. Other films and filmstrips are being planned for

From that time on Guinan has

The story of "Purpy" and his unique resting perch has appear ed in several papers from coast to coast including the Clearwater Sun in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

LUNCH MENU!

Monday, March 80—No school. Tuesday, March 81—No school. Wednesday, April 1 — Sloppy des, buttered buns, slice of cheese

Joes, puttered buns, since of cheese, buttered vegetables, fed raspber\$\figs_{\text{of}} \text{ and milk.} \]

Thursday, April 2—Western steak, gravy, noodles, buttered durrots, buttered bread, frosty oreame, and milk. Friday, April 3-Hot dogs, trim-

mings, buns, baked beans, orange juice, ice cream, cookie, and milk THE COMMON COLD

Peoples throughout the world share the discomfort of the common cold.

April 1 Set As Federal Census Day

Will you be counted? Person-bel from the United States De-bartment of Communes Burgar of the Census, will try to count every American alive on April 1, this

year. No! It's not an April Fools' joke. The 1970 census is being aken in accordance with Article I of the Constitution, which requires that an "actual enumera-tion of the people" be taken with-in "every subsequent, term of 10

in "every subsequent term of 10 years" following the first enumeration, which was taken in 1970. Wednesday, April 1, 1970, is Federal Census Day—the day on which the population of the United States is to be counted. The 1960 census failed to count everyone. Young people, in particular, avoided being counted in 1960. Census officials fees that this may be even more widespread in 1970. Officials wish to bring to the attention of the public that "Census information is CONFIDENTIAL." No information about any individual may be secured or used. by any other governmental agency

by any other governmental agency, or by any person.

Members of the armed forces and their dependents living on military bases both in the United States and abroad, as well as Navy personnel at sea, will be counted by means of special procedures worked out in co-operation with the Department of Defense. Crews of merchant vessels at sea will be counted through the cowill be counted through the co-operation of the U.S. Maritime Administration. The Department of State, through its embassies and consulates around the world, will assist in the enumeration of

American civilians living abroad.
Inhabitants of Puerto Rico,
Guam, Virgin Islands of the United
States, American Samoa, Canal Zone, and other outlying areas of U. S. sovereighty or jurisdiction will also be counted.

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County of Washienaw, State of Michigan

Lima Community Hall

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 4, 1970

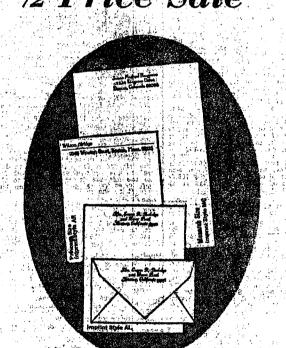
At such time in additional to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

Signed: DUANE LUICK

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Chelsea Women's **Bowling Club**

Standings as of March 18

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Parish Cleaners	71	37
Jiffy Mixers	69½	381/2
Chelsea Milling	67½	401/2
Chelsea Lanes		
Wolverine	581/2	491/2
The Pub	55	53.
Foster's	51	57
E & H Builders	491/2	581/2
Chelsea Grinding	48	60
Dancer's	47	61
Schneider's	34	74
Palmer's	32	76
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150 games or better: J. Hafner. 150 games or better: J. Hafner, Women's games 150 and over: 197; G. Schaerer, 157; D. Montperson P. Elliott, 172; S. Walton, 176-gomery, 155-154; G. Kuhl, 174; A. 159-215; G. Foster, 160; N. Pack-Boham, 156; G. Baczynski, 190-ard, 178-174-168; J. Mock, 163; N. 159-186; C. Stoffer, 170; L. Foster, Thompson, 159; B. Fritz, 163-167; 152; R. Lutovsky, 160-167-155; B. 189; S. GreenLeaf, 153-151; B. Parish, 188-157; A. Turner, 165; Smith, 158-179-157; J. Hoag, 157; H. Morgan, 152-160; M. E. Sutter, 174-165; D. Alber, 170-166; B. Thainer, 155-170; P. Pardon, 159; Bush, 160-158; J. Rowe, 155-164; D. Verwey, 150-207; M. Ritter, 172-186; P. Fitzsimmons, 171; E. Harmon, 152-151; P. Shoemaker, 158-179-159; P. Poertner, 203; K. Buss, 181; R. Hummel, 190-194-Buss, 181; R. Hummel, 190-194-175; N. Kern, 166; C. Chapman, 169; M. Reagle, 157; M. Kozmin-ski, 176; S. Klink, 192; L. Orlow-ski, 171-170-155; D. Fouty, 153-165; S. Ringe, 167; B. Larson, 150-164; L. Rivers, 161-151.

450 series or better: J. Hafner, 455; L. Rivers, 455; G. Kuhl, 450; G. Baczynski, 535; R. Lutovsky, 482; B. Parish, 490; H. Morgan, 482; B. Farisi, 490; H. Morgal, 456; M. E. Sutter, 474; D. Alber, 481; D. Verwey, 497; M. Ritter, 495; P. Fitzsimmons, 461; P. Shoemaker, 496; P. Poertner, 478; K. Buss, 456; R. Hummel, 559; S. Klink, 451; L. Orlowski, 496.

Junior House League Standings as of March 19 W L

Chelsea Drug	135	47
The Pub Bar	126	56
J & S Tool Co	102	80
3-D Sales & Service	101	81 ·
FireLite Inn	95	87
Boyer Automotive	93	89
Mid-State Finance	87	95
Wolverine	73	109
Gambles	70	105
Palmer T-Bird	70	112
Jiffy Mixes	67	115
Ann Arbor Centerless		109
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200 games: K. Larson, 248; B. Johnson, 215-244-245; S. Policht, 236; C. Koengeter, 224-207-203; D. Boven, 224; S. Hopkins, 224; O. Boven, 214; J. Harook, 213-201; R. Eubanks, 174; B. Tirb, 152; L. W. Beeman, 213-200; R. H. Ringe, 213; E. Harook, 211; N. Packard, 201-210; B. McClanahan, 208; A. Peterson, 208-203; J. Hughes, 202; L. Schneider, 202: L. Bauer, 201. L. Schneider, 202; L. Bauer, 201. 700 series and over: B. Johnson,

600 series and over: C. Koengeter, 634; J. Harook, 606; N. Pack-ard, 606; S. Policht, 602.

500 series and over: A. Peterson 596; W. Beeman, 595; L. Bauer 589; O. Johnson, 583; W. Guest 579; S. Hopkins, 576; D. Boven 566; R. R. Ringe, 564; E. Harook, 559; C. Stapish, 532; K. Larson, 531; R. V. Worden, 527; N. Fahrner, 522; L. Salyer, 521; B. Schenk, 519; E. Buku, 519; R. Pra ter, 516; R. A. Ringe, 511; L Schneider, 504; J. Hughes, 503.

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Standings as of March 21

200 series: J. Boyer, 247; M. Burnett, 203; J. Collins, 281; T.

GreenLeaf, 213; D. Akin, 222; S.

Palmer, 255; B. Rosentreter, 260

100 games: J. Boyer, 105-142;

M. Burnett, 103-100; J. Collins 136-145; T. GreenLeaf, 118; A. Ak in, 113-109; S. Palmer, 107-148; B. Rosentreter, 121-139; B. McGib-

B. Rosentreter, 121-139; B. McGloney, 124-109; D. Messner, 158-145; J. Sweet, 119-128; C. Sannes, 119-111; M. Bowen, 102; J. Spaulding, 120; J. Elkins, 108; R. Guenther, 122; G. Haller, 139; D. Murphy, 118-132; S. Bowen, 103; S. Tarle 160,126; S. Smyth, 101; K.

Dove, 142-154-161; G. Brier, 141-159; M. Scott, 180; J. Rabbitt, 158

Mopper Uppers

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Grinders Kookie Kutters

Kitchen Kapers

Egg Beaters Coffee Cups

Brooms

Dish Rags Pots 140

Mixers

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Fahrner, 206.

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Guys & Gals Mixed League

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Murphy's Barber Shop .	691/2	341/2		
The Pub No. 2	63	41		
The Good Guys,	56	48		
Ken's Standard Service	551/2	481/2		
Gallup-Silkworth	53 1/2	501/2		
Chelsea Lanes	53	51		
Team No. 2	49	55		
The Spoilers	48	56		
Th Pub No. 1	46	.58		
Nam Quad Corp.	44	60		
The Sandbaggers	.44	-60		
Pleasant Lake Resort	421/2	611/2		
Woman's rames 150	hre	AVAT		

Palmer, 255; B. Rosentreter, 260; B. McGibney, 233; P. GreenLeaf, 225; D. Alber, 346; D. Messner, 303; J. Sweet, 247; C. Sannes, 230; M. Bowen, 201; B. Lewis, 204; J. Spaulding, 209; J. Elkins, 201; G. Haller, 213; D. Murphy, 250; S. Lyerla, 296; D. Popovich, 225; D. Eisele, 205; K. Harris, 278; R. Colline, 211; S. Grob, 207; M. Pencelline, 201; S. Grob, 207; M. Pencelline, 211; S. Grob, 207; M. Pencelline, 201; S. Grob, 201; G. Grob, 201; S. Grob, 201; G. Grob, 201; S. Grob, 201; S. Grob, 201; G. Grob, 201; G.

C. Timmerman, 150.

Women's series 425 and over: P. Elliott, 444; S. Walton, 550; N. Packard, 520; N. Thompson, 452; B. Collins, 211; S. Grob, 207; M. Pennington, 213; D. Craft, 201; M. Fritz, 519; B. Smith, 494; J. Thalner, 463; P. Pardon, 443. Men's games 175 and over: E.

Men's games 175 and over: E. Green, 215; R. Green, 205-178; D. Walton, 224; J. Elliott, 188-203; J. Collins, 197-211; J. Eder, 179; R. Mock, 178; E. GreenLeaf, 206-183; N. Eisemann, 184; A. Sannes, 195-183-193; R. Kotar, 206; S. D. W. J. R. B. L. L. W. B. R. L. L. W. B. L. L. W. B. R. L. L. W. B. L. W. B. L. L. W. B. Dyer, 191; R. Buss, 193; K. Par-don, 223-216-184.

Men's series 500 and over: E. Green, 520; R. Green, 552; D. Walton, 545; J. Elliott, 548; J. Collins, 560; J. Eder, 504; E. Green-Leaf, 545; A. Sannes, 571; R. Kotar, 503; S. Dyer, 515; R. Buss 519; K. Pardon, 623.

Junior Swingers Standings as of March 21

	Pin Busters No. 1661/2	341/2
1	Pin Busters No. 260	40
4	Team No. 1058	42
	Sandbaggers58	42
٠.	The Sophomores54	46
Ċ	Waterloo Teens51	49
	Fritz's Pros51	49
	Ball Bearings49	51
		55
		56
	Bowlers Bazaar 331/2	551/2
	Tangle Foot Trio32	64
	Games over 140. J. Nevill.	151 -

Series over 425: R. Eubanks, 431; L. Hafner, 438; F. Tanner, 450; B. McNutt, 448.

Nite Owl League Standings as of March 23

Foster's Men's Wear	.74	42
Gallup-Silkworth	.701/2	451/2
Jack & Son Barbers	63	53
Merkel Bros	.62	54
Waterloo Garage	.581/2	571/2
The Profs	551/2	$60\frac{1}{2}$
Smith - Douglass	55	61
Cavanaugh Lake Store .	531/2	$62\frac{1}{2}$
Town & Country Shell	521/2	631/2
Wahl's Dinos		
Willie's Five	51	65
Smith's Mobil		
500 series: D. Alexa	nder,	568;
G. Packard, 568; A. Ku		
Eder. 536: E. Buku. 535		

ler, 515; B. Smith, 512; Ahrens, 519; M. Packard, 509; W. Dettling, 501; G. Reithmiller, 500. 200 games: G. Packard, 217; A. Kuhl 214; D. Alexander, 205; R. Green, 202; M. Packard, 201.

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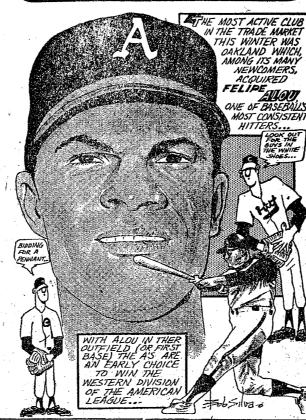
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Senior House League Standings as of March 23

	phy, 118-132; S. Bowen, 103; S.	Standings as of March 23	١.
1	Lyerla, 160-136; S. Smyth, 101; K.		`
١,	Milliken, 101; D. Popovich, 112-	W	L
١	113; F. Foster, 116; D. Eisele,	Chelsea Grinding77	39
	110: K.Harris, 136-142; R. Collins,	The Pub Bar66	50
	118; M. Seyfried, 101; D. Seyfried,	Seitz's Tavern65	51
	106; S. Grob, 121; M. Pennington,	Chelsea Cleaners 641/2	51
	111-120; D. Craft, 103; M. Fahrn-		52
:	er, 126; P. GreenLeaf, 111-114; D.	Spaulding Chevrolet631/2	52
3	Alber, 178-168.		55
.		Sylvan Center51½	64
	2. 4. 二年800 <u>年</u> 日 - 1980年8日 (日)	Murphy's Barber Shop 481/2	67
	Rolling Pin League	Wolverine Bar481/2	67
i		North Lake S&S 46.	70
	Standings as of March 24	Dana No. 2 401/2	75
	W L	500 series: M. Poertner, 598	: V

Griffith, 525: R. Fike, 517: T. Mc Clear, 530; R. Spaulding, 507; G. Burnett, 580; D. Coppernoll, 570; A. Clemes, 505; H. Burnett, 522; A. Schiller, 534; N. Eiseman, 532; L. Hess, 541; R. Maurer, 507; J. Myers, 536; T. Wisniewski; 549; B. Moss, 570; R. Bauer; 540; L. Hafley, 530; J. Jones, 514; J. Harook, 501; S. Hopkins, 561; L. Sal-Rags 49 67 yers, 551; N. Fahrner, 547; R. Hutzel, 512; G. Knickerbooker, 567; O. Johnson, 555; G. Lawrence,

140 games and over E. Williams, 166; J. Edick, 164; J. Rowe, 158; L. Driowski, 1911/78; D. Bufler, 149-145-159; J. Priest, 175-159; J. Freeman, 177; P. Haffolk, 200 games: M. Poertner, 245; G. Lawrence, 213; G. Padgham, 224-159; J. Freeman, 177; P. Haffolk, 201; S. Hopkins, 200; L. Salvers, 148; D. Kinsey, 150-149; E. Whitaker, 149; A. Eliola, 154; G. Weinski, 201; G. Burnett, 208; D. Goper, 152; J. Le wis, 144-194; G. Blaess, 169; G. Klink, 163-148; L. Dove 142-154-151; G. Brier, 141.

Chelsea Suburban Standings as of March 18

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	153-152; A. Eisele, 144-141; Polly	Standings as of March 18
	Patterson, 144-172; E. Harmon,	
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	162: J. Hafner, 156-195-163.	Foor Mobil
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į	400 series and over: E. Williams,	Dairy Queen Braizers 63 45
	418; J. Edick, 415; J. Priest, 457;	Patty Ann 571/2 501/2
	L. Orlowski, 507; D. Butler, 453;	G. A. Sales561/2 511/4
	J. Freeman, 419; D. Kinsey, 426;	State Farm52 . 56
	J. Lewis, 454; G. Klink, 438; G.	Pittsfield Plastics 511/4 561/
	Blaess, 429; L. Dove, 457; G.	Chelsea Lanes
	Brier, 417; J. Rabbitt, 463; M.	G. E. Girls49½ 58½
	Scott, 432; A. Eisele, 413; Polly	Waterloo Garage 49 - 59
	Patterson, 452; E. Harmon, 501;	Artex Roll-Ons 461/6 611/
	Pat Patterson, 431; J. Hafner, 514.	Dancier's 41 1/2 66 1/2
	Splits converted: E. Giffin, 5-7;	150 games and over: D. Haas
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S. Cattell, 2-7; G. Klink, 3-10; E. Hornston, 6-8-10; Annual Patterson, 6-8-10; 4-5-7; Smith, 163-164; M. Olson, 126-172; R. Klink, 166; W. Hafner, 183

D. England, 158; M. DeLaTorre, 157-164-157; G. Wilkerson, 160-173; M. Steele, 160; J. Fitzsim-mons, 165-171; A. Hocking, 165-170-155; V. Stewart, 175; M. L. Westcott, 160-160-166; C. Hansen, 150; R. Reithmiller, 158; L. Beeman, 160-172; B. Hafley, 160-180; M. Breitenwischer, 175; M. Neal, 192; R. West, 163; R. McGibney, 155-185-154; J. Akin, 159; P. Harook, 152-158-194; D. Kinsey, 174; G. DeSmither, 164; L. Jarvis, 155-158; L. Keezer, 167; N. Packard

425 series and over: N. Pack ard, 514; P. Harook, 514; D. Kin sey, 451; C. Hansen, 431; R. Reithmiller, 435; L. Beeman, 481; B. Hafley, 483; M. Breitenwischer, 441; M. Neal, 435; R. West, 435; R. McGibney, 494; A. Hocking 490; V. Stewart, 433; M. L. Westcott, 486; M. DeLaTorre, 488; G.

Wilkerson, 474; J. Fitzsimmons, 513; A. Weber, 502; E. Clark ,501: 441; D. Haas, 446; V. Hopkins, 444; N. Prater, 429; B. Smith, M. Olson, 486; W. Hafner

Old Timers League Standings as of March 20

	w	L
Nelson Realtors	69	47
Washtenaw Lanes	64 1/2	511/2
Colonial Lanes	62	54
Bob & Otto		
Hotžel Service	.60	56
Chelsea Lanes	581/2	$57\frac{1}{2}$
Great Lakes		58
Veterans Cab	56	60
Stein & Goetz	54	62
Cloverleaf Lanes	54	62
Mather Co.	53	5 9
Hartman Ins.	41	75
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Lanes, 2,503. High ind. game and series: R. Carpenter, 213-236-577.

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Other 200 games and 500 series and over: E. Yek, 220-552; G. Rohde, 204-554; J. Otto, 200-561; D. Peden, 202-535; G. Lawrence, 203-528; B. Elliott, 202-525; F. Menerey, 520; R. Baker, 528; H. Mumery, 517; W. Wysocki, 205-575; G. Hepner, 517; N. Wenk, 218-156; J. Rabbit, 193-174-153;

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of March 20

	YY	L
Devine & Brink	120	76
Chelsea Lanes	1161/2	791/
Ann Arbor Centerless	110	86
Rabbitt & Althouse	110	86
H. & H.	106	90
Lyndon Color Lab	. 99 -	97
Wolv. Tavern No., 2	95 、	101
Wolv. Tavern No. 3		
Doody & Turner		107
Fitzsimmons Excavat.		107
Barkley & Gephart		
Heim & Weiss		130
Men, 500 series: R.		, 537

M. Poertner, 541; R. Brink, 540 F. Klink, 535; D. Alexander, 533; B. Robertson, 532; D. Sindlinger, 89. 528; A. Sannes, 527; M. Packard, 525; M. Rabbitt, 514; F. Barkley,

Men, 200 games: R. Hutzel, 222; A. Sannes, 205; D. Alexander

women, 450 series: J. Rabbitt, 520; P. Fitzsimmons, 507; M. E. Sutter, 480; R. Devine, 479; F. Gephart, 477; L. Doddy, 462; M. Robertson, 453.

R. Devine, 190-150; M.E. Sutter, 186-163; E. Harmon, 178; P. Fitzsimmons, 177-167-163; M.A. Roberton, 177, E. Brink, 177; J. Hutzel, 175; L. Doody, 172-168; L. Morgan, 165; A. Turner, 163; L. Gilmore, 163; S. Klink, 159; A. Sindlinger, 155; F. F. Baland, 159; A.

Sindlinger, 163; S. Kink, 159; A. Sindlinger, 155; E. Packard. 151. Ham winners: J. & R. Hutzel, 1,254; J. & M. Rabbitt, 1,244, B. & M. A. Robertson, 1,201; J. & F. Barkley, 1,177; J. & D. Longworth, 1,177; L. & R. Gilmork, 1,171

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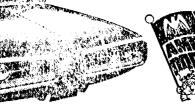


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FORMER CHELSEA RESIDENTS, the Rev. Mrs. John Fall, were featured guests at the Kiwanis club's Monday night, March 23, birthday meeting. The Rev. Fall was serving at the Chelsea

Methodist Home for several years prior to his move to Franklin, Ind. The Rev. Fall was the speaker at the Monday night meeting.

Regular Church Worship Services Will Start Sunday at Medicenter

The Chelsea Ministerial Assocition will provide brief Sunday John UCC will conduct the service devotions (no longer than 20 mines. The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Control of the Chelsea Ministerial Assocition will provide brief Sunday John UCC. devotions (no longer than 20 minutes) for the resident patients and cregational UCC, the Rev. Frank staff at the Chelseu Medicenter, Frinkle, Immanuel Bible, and the upon the request of the director Rev. John Morris, Zion Lutheran, and administrative staff at the are scheduled for the remainder administrative staff at the are scheduled for the remainder of April. Medicenter.

The devotions will include an invocation, scripture reading, meditation period and closing prayer from St. Mary's or St. Louis and benediction; and will be held school; the Rev. Fred Atkinson, and benediction; and will be held each Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the North Lake United Methodist; the main dining area of the Medi-Rev. Elmer Steenson, Baptist

A beginning schedule has been established with the services being Good Friday, March 27, at 12:30 p.m. with the Rev. William Keller of Our Savior Lutheran church. The Rev. Keller will also nduct Easter, morning services

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Jesus left no worldly wealth for Jesus lett no worldly weath for his followers to share. He left His mark upon the minds of men and through the chosen Apostles the teaching and principles of Christianity have been carried forth to all mankind. The message of Easter is a message of

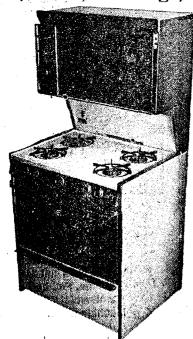
hope, and joy. Jesus lived among men and His was that of dedication, service and sacrifice. But a most import ant message, that of eternal hope and salvation, was written in the truth of the empty tomb.



BOY SCOUT

TROOP 420-Troop 420 opened their Monday March 23, meeting with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, went into patrols, made out our work roster for the fun camp-ou; checked over the menus, and dis-cussed what should be in a pack and how it should be packed. We closed with the scout sign of reverence.

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Thursday, March 26— 7:30 p.m. Mass. 12:30 p.m.-Stations of the

1:00 p.m.-Liturgical services Saturday, March 28-

- Easter Vigil and Mass. Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m.,

10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor

Thursday, March 26-8:00 p.m.—Joint service with St. John's Evangelical Lutheran at Bridgewäter. Friday, March 27

1:30 p.m.—Joint service with Zion Lutheran at Rogers Corners. Sunday, March 28— 7:00 a.m.—Easter Sunrisc

service. 8:00 a.m.—Easter breakfast. 10:00 a.m.—Easter service and

All services with Holy Commun

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

Chursday, March 26-8:00 p.m. Joint service at St John's Evangelical Lutheran at Bridgewater. Tenebrae and Holy Communion.

Friday, March 27-1:30 p.m.—Joint service at Zion Lutheran for St. Thomas and St. John's. Holy Communion, bol of Salvation." "Sym

Saturday, March 28— No Youth instructional classes Sunday, March 29— 6:30 a.m.—Sunrise service.

7:30 a.m.—Breakfast. 10:15 a.m.—Festival worship with Holy Communion

Holy Communion first Sunda each month Monday, March 30-

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Paston 145 E. Summit St.

Friday, March 27-7:30 p.m.—Good Friday eevening service. Presenting a musi cal, "Great Day." Sunday, March 29—

9(45, a.m. Sunday school, nur-ery provided. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship nursery provided.

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Film, "Journey to the Sky." Svery Wednesday-Family hour, prayer meeting and

Bible study, ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHUECH 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake Thee Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

Sunday, March 29-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

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

Sunday, March 29-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. a.m.-Worship service

6:30 p.m .- Young People 7:00 p.m .- Evening service.

Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Frederick Atkinson

Thursdeay, March 26— 8:00 p.m.—Last Supper com

Sunday, March 29-\6:30 a.m.—Sunrise service. (UMYF sponsored.)

7:30 a.m.—Easter breakfast served by UMYF. 9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:80 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

Sunday, March 29-7:30 a.m.—Sunrise service. 8:00 a.m.—Easter breakfast. 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:20 a.m.-Sunday school.

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Thursday, March 26— 7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday vorship. Communion. Combined choir rehearsal following the Lent-

Friday, March 27— 12:00-3:00—Community, worship (Good Friday) at the Methodist church of Chelsea. Saturday, March 28-

a.m.—Confirmation class Sunday, March 29-6:30 a.m.-Eastr Sunrise Communion. service. a.m.—Easter breakfast.

10:30 a.m.—Easter worship ervice. Sermon title for both "Commencement Day." Courier articles due.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson Pastor

Sunday, March 29— 7:00 a.m.—Sunrise service. 8:00 a.m.-Easter breakfast at Fa-Ho-Lo park. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

United Methodist Church The Rev. Donald Fry, Pastor unday, March 29-

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

CHELSEA MEDICENTER riday, March 27— 12:30 p.m.—Good Friday service

with the Rev. William Keller of Our Savior Lutheran church. Main dining area. Sunday, March 29-

8:30 a.m.—Easter Service with the Rev. William Keller of Our Savior Lutheran church. Main dining area.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

Friday, March 27-1:30 p.m.-Regular Good Friday service.

Sunday, March 29 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during all ervices.

6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday—

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rebekah Hall; 1194 M-52 The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Sunday, March 29-

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Frederick Atkinson

Pastor Friday, March 27-

8:00 p.m.-Last Supper com

unday, March 29-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor

Sunday, March 29— 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND

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

unday, March 29-10:00 a.m.—Worship. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

unday, March 29-7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service MY. P conducting service 8:00 a.m.—E aster breakfast served by men of church. 9:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:00 a.m.—Church school.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service the Rev. Donald Kraushaar, speak Wednesday, April 1—

12:30 p.m.—WSCS luncheon in Social Center. Dr. J. V. Fisher juest speaker. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

The Rev. Daniel Kelin, Pastor Thursday, March 26— 6:45 p.m.—Sacrificial dinner. 7:30 p.m.-Maundy Thursday

riday, March 27-Community service at Methodist church.

Sunday, March 29-7:00 a.m.—Easter service. 8:00 a.m.—Easter breakfast. 10:00 a.m.-Easteer service. No church school.

ST, BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Thursday, March 26— 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Friday, March 27— 12:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Ante-Com

nunion Sunday, March 29-

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

The Rev. David J. Kleis Thursday, March 26-Thursday, March zo—
8:00 p.m.—Sermon "The Re
membered Lord." Communion.

Sunday, March 29-9:00 a.m. — Worship service. Breakfast following. 10:30 a.m.—Church service. Sermon: "The Resurrected Lord."

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13661 Old US-12. East R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, March 29-10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service.

Wednesday, April 1— 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study. FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang unday, March 29-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Every Tuesday— 8:00 p.m.—Choir practice. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain V. O. Johnson, Administrator

unday, March 29-8:45 a.m.-Worship service. Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581.

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Although the party was a sur prise, Ewald was quite suspicion the entire day, according to a friend, as his father, Fred Ewald was busy setting up tables for the card playing which followed the birthday luncheon.

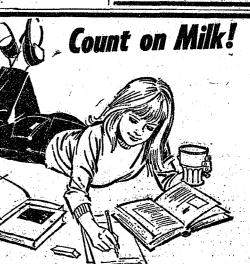
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Saturday, April 4,

At such time in additional to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimared revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration and approval. A shall be submitted for consideration and approval. copy of the budget will be open for inspection at the office of the Clerk.

Signed: WILLIAM EISENBEISER

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Honors Assembly

The University of Michigan has singled out 231 students for special recognition, among them Cheryl Ann Van Sweden Trep-

Cheryl is among a select group of 231 students at the U-M who

were honored at the honors con-vocation as Angell Scholars at the

University on Friday, March 20. Angell Scholars, are students who have earned all-A grades for at least successive terms. A few have straight-A marks for

seven or eight terms. Cheryl received all-As for two terms.

Cheryl, whose husband is an English instructor and basketball

coach at Chelsea High school, is in the college of Pharmacy as a

fourth-year student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Sweden of Kalamazoo and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and

Mrs. John Terpstra, also of Kal-amazoo. Cheryl was married to

Cheryl intends to either pursue

pharmacy. She will work for

pjohn in Kalamazoo this summer.

The Angell Scholar award is

named for James Burrill Angell who was U-M president from 1871

to 1909. It was established in

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DEATHS

Inventor, Engineer, Dies Friday at Ann Arbor

Inventor and contributor to the chnology of ball and bearing manufacturing, Ray W. Niles, Sr. 76, died early Friday morning, March 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Niles of 2905 S. Fletcher Rd., was born Aug. 20, 1893, in Croswell, the son of Walter and Martha Cash Niles.

He married Ruth Linderschmidt in 1932 in Saline,

He was a member of St. John's
United Church of Christ, Rogers

Mr. Niles first became associat ed with Industrial Tectonics, Inc. organization as chief engineer of Metrical Laboratories in May of 1943 and held the position of chief engineer of the Ball Division from

Since then he has been chief consulting engineer to Industrial Tectonics, Inc., with assignments that led to Compton, Calif.; Brook-lyn, N. Y., and Mexico City. Mr. Niles had numerous patents

in his name and made many contributions to the technology of ball and bearing manufacturing.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Raymond W., Jr., of Chelsea, and Donald of California; Chersea, and Bonau of Cambrina, three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Zoa) Oliver of Tyler, Tex., Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Palmer and Mrs. James (Mary) Frazier, both of Califormary Frazier, both of Califor-nia; a sister, Mrs. C. W. Corry of Croswell; 13 grandchildren; sev-en great-grandchildren; and sever-al nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m. from the Bahnmiller Funeral Home, Saline, with the Rev. David Kleis officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be nade to the Michigan Heart Fund.

John W. Fletcher

Dies Monday at Hospital Following Kidney Ailment

John W. Fletcher, 23, of Stock bridge, died Monday, March 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a nine-week hos-pitalization period with a kidney

Fletcher was employed by Dana

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Fletcher, of Stockbridge; four sisters, Mrs. Charles (Louise) Rowe, Mrs. Lloyd (Bonnie) Back, both of Stock-bridge, and Miss Kathy Fletcher and Miss Charlotte Fletcher, both at home; two brothers, Frank of Stockbridge, and Perry at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ari-zona Banks, of Stockbridge.

Funeral services will be from Caskey Funeral Home, today, March 26, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Carl Mullins officiating.

Interment will be in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Verne Fordyce

Dies Tuesday at Hospital Following Long Illness

Verne Fordyce, 115 Orchard St., died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, March 24 after a long illness. Mr. Fordyce operated a garage

in the Chelsea area for a number of years.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by Staffan Funeral

Mrs. Elmer Tanner

Former Owosso Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Myra C. Tanner, 78, a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home, died at the home Wednesday, March 18 after a brief illness. She had entered the Home from Owosso on Sept. 5, 1967. Born Oct. 30, 1891 in Mt. Pleas

ant, she was a daughter of Ed-vard and Amy Bellinger Gerard. She was married to Elmer Tanner on Nov. 12, 1910. He preceded her in death on Sept. 8, 1953. Mrs. Tanner was a member of the First Methodist church of

Owosso and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Surviving are four sons, Edward

E. Tanner of Owosso, Robert Tanner of Mt. Prospect, Ill., Gale Tan ner of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dale Tanner of Chicago, Ill., as well as 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Tanner were held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 20 at the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard Clemans, chaplain of the Home, officiating. Graveside services and burial were held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Oak Hill Cemetery Owosso, with the Rev. Ivan O Gonsor of Owosso, officiating. Arrangements were made by the Burghardt Funeral Home.

Stanley Rafe

in Detroit.

On March 17, we had a play called St. Patrick and the Serpent. Was Former Chief Engineer The cast was made up of Brian Lewis, Kathy Slater, Donald Ald-At Central Fibre Products rich, Beth Collins, Joyce Hosier, Todd Weber, Greg Ringe, Lisa Mc-Kaig, Shelly Warren, Nancy Steenson, and Joe Ewald.

Stanley Rafe, one time chief engineer at Central Fibre in Chel-sea, will be buried tomorrow in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Wayne.
Rafe was employed at Central Fibre from April of 1957 through 1965, when he was promoted the research division of Avis Industrial Corp. From that time he has worked in a number of division plants of Avis; the latest being James Steele and Tube Co:

Funeral services for Rafe, who committed suicide, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Jarzembowski Funeral Home in Wayne. A memorial mass will be said at St. Mary's church in Wayne.

Mrs. Harry S. Estler Former Detroit Resident

Dies at Methodist Home

Nina L. Estler, 80, died Monday, March 23 at the Chelsea Methodist home.

She was born in Nirvina, on March 4, 1890 the daughter of Francis D. Lacy and Eunice Stevens Lacy.

She married Harry S. Estler in December of 1918. He died in April of 1946.

April of 1940.

She entered the Chelsea Methodist Home on Oct. 18, 1969.

She had been a member of the Christ United Methodist church in Detroit for more than 30 years She is survived by two sons Donald H. of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Carl G. of Pasadena, Tex.; one brother, Arthur J. Lacy, of Birmingham; and a sister, Mrs. Dora Moon, of Detroit. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 26 at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Methodist Home chapel, the Rev. Richard Clemans of ficiating. Burial will be in Oak

Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Arrangements were being made by Staffan Funeral Home.

Telephone Your Club News

This week we have begun to

Teacher: Mrs. Krochalis

Reporters: Susie Leach, Sandra Patrick, Kathy Burns,

and Janet Schenk

about dinosaurs in science. Kathy

Burns' mother had a baby gir

Our class made shamrock mobiles

for St. Patrick's Day. We also have an Easter bulletin board.

Our March birthday was Steve

Room 24

Teacher: Mrs. Senne Reporters: Barbara Hinderer

and Sandra Norton

of litter bags which Becky Kraai brought. Our room is becoming

very concerned about pollution.

The town children in Mrs. Senne's

room have vowed to walk to school so there won't be so many cars polluting the air. We're hoping

our science program is going to be about conservation. We are al-

so concerned about that.

We have a new boy in our room.

His name is Maurice Risner. He

and his sister. Janice arrived last

week. He is very glad to be here,

and we are very glad to have him.

Each of us in our room is making a collage. We use tiny bits of material and paste them on

paper. This makes very pretty

be eaten away from home by 1975.

We have a bulletin board made

study fractions.

styles of architecture.

Smyth's.

Kevin Lutz has his cast off and this will help the traffic problem

howed us the screw which is put in front of our school. Next week

We have been

NUMBER 1 RATINGS for all of the Chelsea High school entrants in the State Solo and Ensemble Band Festival held last Saturday, March 21 at Jackson is what this winning sextet is smiling about. Pictured from left are Jackie Bailey, French

SOUTH ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL NOTES

FOURTH GRADE-

Room 14

Teacher: Mrs. Schmidt Reporters: Nancy Steenson and Donald Aldrich

In Social Studies we are study

ng about Mediterranian lands

We made scenes of spring, sum-mer, winter and fall in these lands.

Thursday, March 19, we had a test

This month's bulletin board

Blacklaw, Brian Lewis and

committees are: Greg Ringe, Joe Ewald and David Stahl—Spring;

Todd Weber did one on March kit-

es; Anne Schaible, Holly Hoffmey-

er and Jim Botsford-Easter: Nan

cy Steenson, Shelley Warren and Beth Collins—St. Patrick's Day;

Room 19
Teacher: Mrs. Fulks
Reporters: Kevin Keinner

and Charles Sannes

We planted bean plants and are

having a contest for the first bean

in the bone to put it where it be-

We wrote stories and put them on the bulletin board. We are

playing marbles with the teacher.
We are talking about pollution

· In social studies we are learn

ing about the Pacific Subregion; in science about cells and how they

reproduce; in math about fractions

Room 17

and how to stop it.

and measures.

see one of us on the stage.

the class did kites.

ongs.

FIFTH GRADE

on what we had learned.

horn: Bob Wojcicki, cornet: Bill Harrison, cornet; Melvin Buss, baritone; Chris Marzec, tuba; and Lee Ferguson, trombone. Two duets and five soloists also were awarded top honors from Chelsea.

4-H Clubs

its Waterloo 4-H club held monthly meeting Thursday, March 19. The meeting was called to order by Wesley Schulz, president. The American flag pledge was

studying motion in science and have done many demonstrations the reading and approval of the minutes of the club. with the equipment in our porta-ble science laboratory. There was no old business, but new business involved a discussion In art, we have been designing of entertainment possibilities for the Spring Achievement to be held houses and looking at various

> The meeting was adjourned with the 4-H pledge.

ncludes a garbage disposal. said, and roll call taken prior to

on Saturday, April 11. Two skits were chosen and planned.

Tracy Lewis, reporter.

We just finished a Civil War nit. We also did some straw By the time young people reach college age, about 40 percent of them do not have normal vision. paintings. Our class is learning

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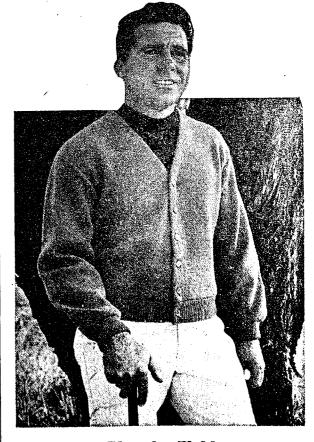
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NOTICE

Teacher: Mrs. Nance
Joan Thomson was a member of the Carousel. It was fun to that 40 percent of all meals will

DINNER OUT?

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

OWNSHIP of FREEDOM

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Freedom Township Hall

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

At such time in additional to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

Signed: HAROLD EISEMAN

Township Clerk.

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