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Bulldog Cagers Lose To Dexter in Tourney

season in years last Thursday, losing to Dexter, 63-48, in the District tournament semi-finals. half, Chelsea still held a 24-23 lead.

It was what Coack Chuck Kelly lead.

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If the second quarter was like for the losers, as they just couldn't find the basket.

By the end of the first gain some kind of scoring punch. But, with Ron Sweeny in four trouble, and the usual "hot shooting" Chelsea guards, "cold," the Bulldogs could not gain any ground.

Chelsea opened the scoring on a jump shot by Jeff Hughes. How-ie Treado quickly added a basket Dreadnaughts quickly gained the and Mike Kinaschuk added a lead they were never to surrender, basket to give Chelsea a 6-2 lead. Howie Treado was the only Bull-Then both teams went cold, ac dog to score consistently as he cording to the coach. Neither scored eight of Chelsea's 10 points team scored for the next four in the "dry" third quarter. Mean-minutes. As the quarter came to while, Kinaschuk was counting a close, Chelsea still led, 10-9.

ning high among the cast and

The next few rehearsals are

crucial to the success of the play,

work out the rough spots in the play's technicalities.

Changing scenes is causing head-

and that the mood of the play is

the high school stage is

'South Pacific'

Rehearsals

All Business

stage officials report, and the efforts of this next week, will be to stage hours have been spent lei-

small, there is barely enough room way, where students have caught

dor the cast members and the up on homework, or played cards.

necessary props. Cast members This week, however, costumes have

may be kept out of the wings, been used in practice, complicating but the props must stay, and the matters tremendously. Many of struggle persists to work around the cast members have four or five

aches also. In order that a proper time sequence is maintained, tumes between scenes.

closed out their most successful like the first. Chelsea pulled quarter, Dexter led, 42-34. The away to four and five-point leads, but each time Dexter came right momentum as Chelsea fought to back. By the end of the first gain some kind of scoring punch.

entirely different story. Dexter came out determined to take the

time. Practice at efficient set

changing is making the job easier,

but there will be some qualms that will remain on opening night.

surely by cast members these past

few weeks. They have been sent

to a spare room to be out of the

Make-up problems loom also for

The hustling Chelsea defense kept the team in the game by forcing Dexter into 26 turnovers But the Bulldogs still couldn't score consistently, as they shot a very poor 19 out of 82 for 23 percent. Dexter also led in re-bounding during this time, 55-33. percent. Dexter also led Chelsea finishes the season with a 10-7 record, which is their

best in several years. Dexter continued on to the District finals, meeting South Lyon on Sa-

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Kelly reminded Chelsea's fans that the first game in the 1971-72 thaskethall season next fall will pit Chelsea once again with Dexter. Perhaps some adjustments could be made at that

All-Conference Team Includes With one week left before the be bumped, the task is quite dif-curtain opens on the Chelsea High school production of "South Pa-cific," the pace of rehearsals has stepped up, and adrenalin is run-is on the stage at the "prop-er" J. Wojcicki

Members of the Southeastern Conference All-league team have been announced, Chelsea sports officials claim. Jim Wojcicki, Chelsea's senior co-captain, was amon the five SEC cagers to be named t the first string team.

Also named to the first team were Greg Ianni, of Dexter; Doug Woolard of Milan; Ken Wright, Ypsilanti Lincoln; and Bill Basch, Dun-

Named to the second team wer matters tremendously. Many of Ron Sweeny, Chelsea; and Mike Kinaschuk, Dexter; Pete Slepsky, tostumes, and only practice can help them acquire the speed and efficiency needed to shange can of the speed and efficiency needed to shange can construct the speed and efficiency needed to shange can be shanged as the shanged as t Glenn Wiseman, South Lyon.

tain, received honorable mention not broken, the scenes must be the mammoth production. As the along with Denny Williams, and changed quickly and quietly. This climate of the islands in the Steve Van Winkle, of Milan; Verr problem is made more difficult by South Pacific is hot and muggy, Porter of Ypsilanti Lincoln; Don the fact that some of the sets are and frequently the script calls large and heavy. As curtains for the sailors, seabees, marines can't be moved and sets mustn't (Continued on page three) DeSmith, Dundee; Jim McIntosh, of South Lyon; and Tom Boyer, and Bob Vivian, both of Novi.



ELAINE BURNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burnett, 109 Grant St., works at Palmer Ford in the afternoons, and Saturdays, as a part of the Chelsea High school Co-Op program. Working about 25 hours a week, Elaine does bookkeeping, filing, and typing. She attends school each morning, and takes one class related to business education, and problems encountered on the job

Also employed at Palmer Ford is Rita Spees, a 1970 Chelsea High graduate. Rita worked for Palmer on the Co-Op program last year, and continued working there following graduation. She works part-time, as she is also attending EMU. Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R.

School Co-Op Program Gives Student On-the-Job Training

Job" training is becoming increasingly popular at Chelsea High school. The program, which is called "Co-Op," is a course of activities in office occupations, whereby seniors may take a business education course at the high school in the morning, and work afternoons at a local

Thomas Morrison, business education teacher at Chelsea High school, is the teacher who supervises the program, which allows qualifying seniors to gain a year's working experience prior to graduation, earn some money, and also receive high school

Co-Op students must have an academic average of C plus, or a B minus, to qualify, and they must have a saleable skill, such as typing, filing, or book-keeping knowledge. Also, they must be "good" students, in that they must have a good record regarding school rules, disciplinary problems, and so on. Since the students are dismissed jobs, they must be punctual,

and regular students.

A Co-Op student works a minmum of 15 hours at a local business place. Most, however, work more hours than that. The employer receives no money from the high school to employ a Co-Op student, so the qualify-ing student must be, as Mortison claims, "A money-making project."

iness education teacher work together to grade a student for his or her performance on the job. Grades are based on the student's punctuality, personality, appearance, job attitude, and ability. Morrison says that most Co-Op students score high marks on this scale.

The number of students on the program depends upon the availability of jobs, Morrison claims. In the past, the program has had as many as 17 boy and girls working with the Co-Op, while lay-offs, and poor economic conditions have caused that number to drop to six later in the year. Boys as well as girls may apply for the program Morrison stated. Bank bookkeeping positions are particularly attractive to the young men, he

This year's program numbers 16 girls, Elaine Burnett, who works at Palmers Ford: Ravlene Buckingham, Harper Pontiac; MaryLu McClean, Chelsea State Bank; Virginia Ball, Genovese's, Inc.; Martha Ewald, G. & A. Sales; Holly Powers, Spaulding Home for Children; Tonya Clemans, Information Insturments; Carol Wier, Chelsea High school treasurer: Annette Eresten, American Research Fields Co.; Jill Kipfmiller, North American Rockwell; Becky Smith, Dr. Fisher; Barbara Blecha, Chelsea Medicol Clinic; Karen Kelemen, Chelsea Medigency Pharmacy; Pat Stoffer, Lee Howard Co.; and Pat Laraway, K-Mart office.

Occasionally the high school loses a prospective employer for the following year, when he hires the former student after after her graduation, to work full-time for him. This is disappointing for new students entering the program but is rather a pat-on-the-back for the spon-

sors of the program
Chelsea's Co-Op plan is in its sixth year, and has a fine record of educating girls and boys, to handle good positions in the world of the office work-

Many Protest Sharp Increase In Assessments

Township Boards of Review Find **Angry Taxpayers Wanting Changes**

Angry property owners in the | plaints, protesting the increased Angry property owners in the surrounding townships filed into township halls this past week to protest sharp increases in their large assessments in Dexter township. Over-all, he said, the township's assessments were raised by 28 property tax assessments. Township supervisors indicated

protest the higher assessments. of their property had increased. but rather that their tax rates were so high. The supervisors had no control over the tax rate. Sylvan township reported that more than 200 people came to the township hall on Monday and Buesday to meet with the Board of Review. Maurice Hoffman, supervisor, indicated that the board reconvened Wednesday morning to meet those persons who had appeared at the hall, but who had not had a chance to interview with the board. Hoffman stated that Wednesday should see the end of the board's scheduled in-

Sylvan assessments went up by 49 percent in the field of agriwhile residential assessnents climbed by 39 percent. Comnercial assessments were hiked by 11 percent.

Some adjustments were made by he board, Hoffman stated, and it was expected that more would be made following the interviews, when the committee would examine properties in question.

George Bauer, supervisor of and this is a possible place where Lyndon township, indicated that angry citizens may vent their his township's Board of Review fury at present. in one day. Lyndon assessments increased 35 percent in agriculture, 20 percent residential, and 45 perent in the commercial area. Bauer

John Tandy, Dexter township supervisor indicated that about 0 people appeared at his town-Board of Review which met Monday and Tuesday. Tandy said that of those who appeared, the people who held justifiable their assessments adjusted accordngly, while others are being re-

Tandy indicated he received a

percent, with slight variance beween residential, commercial, and agriculture.
Lima township met Monday and

fuesday also, and Ed Coy, township supervisor, indicated close to 50 persons appeared to appeal. Agricultural assessments rose by 34 percent in Lima, while residential assessments climbed by 29 percent. Commercial assessments were higher by from 9 to 41 percent. Coy said that some adjust-ments were made at the time of the interview, while some people will have to appeal their assessments to the Michigan State Tax Commission.

Any property owner who was not satisfied with the results of his appearance before the Board of Review, may appeal his assessment to the Michigan State Tax Commission. He must have proof lowever, that he did appear before the board, and that he signed a protest. For those who did not meet with the Board of Review, and who are unhappy about their assessments, the various super-visors indicated that there is no

legal recourse at this time.

Tax rates, however, and the tax laws, by which such problems as the County Equalization policy exist, can be changed they urged, and this is a possible place where

Also, school millage rates, directly influence the property tax rate, officials were quick to point out, and the increased assessments will have little effect if the millages indicated that few, if any adjust-ments were made at Tuesday's of Lima township, indicated that many of the people with whom he spoke on Monday and Tuesday were angry about what they considered the "wasteful spending" of the schools, and the ever rising cost of school financing. Others were unhappy about alleged wage increases which state officials recently voted themselves.

Coy said that many people spoke of withholding taxes as a possible protest measure, adding that it wasn't the first time he'd



CLOTHING PROJECT: Sorting through clothing which has already been gathered in the basement of the Congregational church, are, from left, Mrs. Henry Harat, (representative of the OEO in Chelsea), Mrs. James Hoffmeyer, Mrs. Jack Merkel, Mrs. Harold Widmayer, Mrs. Dennis Gui-

ready been donated, the women noted, which will mean much mending in the coming weeks-and a "big haul" to take into Ann Arbor when it is all ready. Additional clothing may be brought to the basement of the Congregational church on Tues-

Used Clothing Is Collected For Needy Persons in County

drives to assist the House By the necessary, wash and iron the of Washtenaw county.

Cities of the Reed in Arm Arms prior to giving them to the CWU officials claim that rebrought to the basement of the Congregational church on that day, where they will be collected, and allowed to select needed clothes 475-2739. Persons wishing to do-

stored before being distributed before they are taken to Ann Ar- note clothing, who are unable to This program is sponsored by bor.

the Church Women United in Chelthe Church Women United in Chelthe Will soit, and label is a used clothing center which to contact Mrs. Merkel.

Side of the Road in Ann Arbor, items prior to giving them to the presentatives from each church in "House," Chelsea's needy will have presentatives from each church in will be held in Chelsea on Tues- first chance at the clothes, CWU Chelsea are being sought to serve day, March 16. Clothes may be claims, as clients of Mrs. Henry on one of the various committees.

First of many periodic clothing according to size, mend, and when distributes clothes to the needy

CHS Forensics Team Selected

March 3, the Chelsea High school Forensics team for this year has vision. een decided, Coach William Coe lius announced this week.

More than 150 students com peted for the maxium 36 positions on the team. Chelsea's team numbers 32 this year.
Winners, in the 10 categories,

who will represent Chelsea in those categories at the District meet held in Ypsilanti on March 24, included Bob Stofer, and Dwight Bolanowski in the "humorous reading" category.

Sharon Heydlauff and Betty McNutt will compete in the "ser-ious reading," area, while Ron Sweeny, and Tina Orthring will present "children's literature."

In the area of "declamation," Pat Ball and Bill Schafer will faunt will compete in the men's

Patrick Pluck, and Bob Mester final team selection.

Following final rounds of com- will compete in the men's division petition held last Wednesday, of the "oration" catagory, while Denise Slusser, and Sue Blaess will compete in the women's di-

Under the category of radio

ewcasting, John Bennett and Mike Hergert will represent the team Two groups of multiple readings have also been admitted to the team. First group, a six-member group reading a selection from "Inherit the Wind," is comprised of Tom Hubert, Ed Koengeter, Glen Musolf, Larry Jones, Jon Schenk, and Ric Foytik.

The second group, reading piece entitled, "Freedom Is Trumpet," is composed of Lynn Houle, Jane Mann, Jane Haselschwardt, Jim Wojcicki, Laurie Lancaster, and Joan Schmidt. According to Coach Coelius, stu-

dents were allowed to compete in one category only. Each person compete, while in extemporaneous was to select and prepare a piece speaking, Chick Lane and Dan that was appropriate to his categoy. Final contests in each catdivision and Cyndy Sawyer, and egory were judged by a panel of chaired by the Rev. Ralph Harper, next week's to Sue Stock will represent the ladies. three teachers, who made the resident of the Chelsea Village South America. get them to the Congregational division and Cyndy Sawyer, and egory were judged by a panel of

PLANNING FUTURE CURRENT EVENTS Group meetings are the busy members of the group's nlanning committee at the Chelsea Methodist Home. They include, from left, Mrs. Ermah Van Valkenburg, of Chelsea, a former school teacher in the Plymouth schools, Miss Adeline Ballamy, a former teacher in Bay City, the Rev. Ralph Harper, re-

tired minister, and the chairman of the group, and the Rev. G. P. Spitler. Missing in the photo are planning committee members Miss Lucille Gamble. and Miss Bernice Shannon, who is the organizer of the Home's library. Up-coming topics include pollu-

Current Events Discussion Group at Methodist Home

Methodist Home. A group of spry, interested (and interesting) resiall topics-current events.

apartments. The group meets ev- Any current social trend is al-

Who says old people live in the ery Monday morning for close to so studied, and a recent meeting ast? No one at the Chelsea an hour to discuss any of the featured a discussion on "witchmany important issues of current craft." interest in our society. Topics in The Current Events Study Group pic was about Israel, and featured issue, so that a knowledgable, and is a long established tradition at a film borrowed from the Wash-the Home, and is presently being tenaw County film library, while during the program. He also finds

Members of the group do their dents of the Home, and the ad-joining Chelsea Village Apart as the race problem, the war on so. The Rev. Harper has residents ments, meet weekly to discuss—of poverty, and other national and read different books, or look up

world problems. Last week's to- different aspects of a particular next week's topic is to be on films, and, when available, speak-South America. ers to assist with the group's (Continued on page six)

Washington Report by Congressman 🦃 Maryin L. Esch

What a family pays to put a ing more students, but without son or daughter through college additional cash their hands are ought to be a major concern of tied. the 92nd Congress. I have proposed a bill, which will be before establish a private corporation my own committee, that will, in that would make funds available my opinion, greatly improve and to all postsecondary, students at expand existing student aid pro-

The Office of Education administers four student aid programs: Educational Opportunity Grants, Work-Study, National Defense Stu-Loans, and Guaranteed Loans. The first three are funded by the federal government, and operated by the Colleges and Universities. Amounts that are available depend on how much Congress appropriates, state formulas, and regional panels. The Guaranteed Loan program is run by commercial lenders, backed up against default by the Federal government Pt it all together, and we still

miss the target. There are many reasons why ecause of complex allocation formulas and matching require-ments, students don't receive all that they are eligible for. Since the federal budget has been under severe constraint, the popular National Defense Student loan program, despite loud cries for more support, has neber received it. Often when a student deals locally with his bank, he finds he is in stiff competition for funds from others who offer a more profitable investment. Banks every-where in my own district have indicated a great interest in help-ed.

ing institutions would be in a bet-ter position to assist students since resources would be substantially increased.

It is estimated that the first year of operation would result in our having the ability to reach two and one half million needy students, more than one million Other major provisions include 1. Raising the amount a stu-dent can borrow to \$2500 annual

ly for up to seven years.

2. Doubling to twenty years the permissible loan repayment period 3. No penalty for prepayment of

4. Approximately 525 million in grants and work-study payments would be available.

Student borrowers still in college would not have to pay in-terest on their loan.

Our goal must be to ensure that no qualified student with the desire to further his education gets sidetracted because of a lack of

This bill reflects a sensitivity to one of the most urgent and press-ing problems that confronts the average American family. The need is critical, and should not be evad-

Mister Editor, I've studied un

I've seen in the papers about this

and the best I can figger it all

means rates is going up and ser-

vice is going down. I recall when

It looks like the Postal Service

new is trying to show business

how to go bankrup in one lesson.

Guvernment is going backwards

from its usual way when it is trying to set the mails up as a private outfit. When we have trouble with railroads, they is talk

of nationalizing them as a cure fer all that ails em. When steel

making is the big problem, they is talk of putting the mills under

people provided theirselfs. I fig-

with a three-step mail rate hike, and now another whopper is com-ing. This new outfit says news-

paper rates will go up 142 per cent this spring. Actual, ever sin-gle class of mail is going up ex-

said it couldn't use regular mail-

keep the rates down.
Practical speaking, I think the

trying to keep a corner on the

to, and give as little service as it

can.
The truth is, Mister Editor, if

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Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

gered we had ought to run as goo

heap I don't understand.

Farthermore, it looks like the

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I don't know nothing and I git that mixed up, so I wish some-body would set me straight on this new postal service that President Nixon says is going to put delivering the mail on a sound foot. Fer a short spell there, I had some hope that things might git better, but now I think its t. Fer a short spell there, I they first come up with this pri-some hope that things might vate corporation the idee was to better, but now I think its run the mails like big business. jest another case of paying more and more fer less and less.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR * By Cimer E, White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Doctors Decline

you've suspected it's harder to find a family doctor these days than it used to be, you're right. The Michigan Health Council reports the number of family doc-tors in Michigan has drepped sharply since 1966 from 2,184 to

approximately 1,600. While family doctors are dwin lling, however, the total number of loctors has increased, showing that nore and more are becoming spe

At the end of 1966 there were 10,390 medical doctors in Michigan. final figures for December, 1970 are expected to total just over

Health Council executive vice-president John A. Doherty hopes the tide toward specialization can e tempered somewhat.
"With more than 170 Michi-

gan communities seeking help from the Michigan Health Council in obtaining family doctors, the council strongly supports the efforts of the Michigan Academy of Family Practice to get legislative and special financial support for our medical schools so that they can establish departments of family medicine and implement other programs in medical schools and teaching hospitals so that more medical students will enter family ractice," he said recently.

Guyernment control. But the way to fix the mails, Mister Editor, is to take it out of Guyernment control. Like I said, they shore is "Unless more and more pro rams related to family practic re established throughout Michi without further delay, we General, I allus thought the mails was a public service that could be without family doctor within the next 10 years," he said

Fond Goodbyes

a mail service as we can, but I never felt it had to be a money-The two most unpopular jobs in making deal. Off hand, I can't think of a single Guvernment sergovernment are probably tax collecting and law enforcement. Yet vice that shows a profit. When you take a public service out of public control, they ain't no telling what's going to come of it.

The newspapers jest got through two of the most popular men in recent years have held those jobs. One of these is Clarence W. Lock, who retired Feb. 26 after nearly 40 years in tax collecting, the last as Commissioner of the Michigan Department of Revenue.

About 300 government and business leaders, the latter group incept parcel post, I hear, and that's years, met to wish him well. the one where the Guvernment has The warmth of the wishes some competition. I saw by the made it clear that it is possible mappers where a regular mail outfit was trying to start, but it got in trouble cause the Guvernment ship of those he must work with. To do so he must possess a specia boxes. Looks like what the mail talent. It was obvious that Clar needs is healthy competition to ence W. Lock was that kind of

person. "The cop who had no enemies mail cure is going to be worst was Joseph A. Childs. He retired than the disease. Business gets in June of 1965 from the position ahead by giving good service at reasonable rates. The mails is he held for 14 years. Joe was another top government official who earned admiration from just about market, charge as such as it wants everyone who had to deal with him He has the same kind of talen Lock possesses. In both cases, per ple were sorry to lose the services private business tried that, the of these administrators. In both Guvernment would close em down cases, their many friends wish them well.

Revenue Need Shown

Wonder why state governors across the nation are unanimous in their support of the idea of the federal government sharing some of its revenues with the states? Look no further than the federal budget this rear

federal budget this year.

President Nixon asked Congress
to spend a total of \$229.2 billion
in fiscal 1972. The share Michigan taxpayers will pay to finance this will be \$10.864 billion.

By contrast, the budget Gov. Milliken outlined for fiscal 1972 in Michigan calls for total tax

Soil Conservation Districts Improve Environment

"Individual soil conservation disricts have been working to improve the environment for more role will be even more important in the next 30 years," said Will-iam Fishbeck, secretary of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District Board of Directors

Fishbeck pointed out the reforesting program and wildlife hab itat improvement as successful examples of district conservation projects. "Well over a million plants are being put on private land for wildlife habitat improvement each year now," he explained. "More than 3,000 ponds, as well as other conservation practices like striperopping, windbreaks, and sod waterways prevent er sion and at the same time offer food and shelter for wildlife." Fishbeck says the idea of districts supplying seedlings and planting information to landowners has grown to where they actually have

programs. Fishbeck said the Soil Conservation Districts will continue to work on environmental improve ment, and that they will need to continue working with state and ness leaders, the latter group in-cluding many who Lock had taxed enthusiastically but fairly over the vears. met to wish him well, and decisions of Soil Conservation Districts, and those of the landowners and cooperators in each district, would be the one determining how effective environ

a statewide private land forestry

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revenues from all Michigan sourc

Thus, for every one dollar the Michigan resident pays to the Michigan resident pays to the state, he pays four dollars to the

One complaint of governors and cher local officials is that the fe-leral government "cornered all the good revenue-producing taxes."

They really mean the income tax. The federal income tax is so high that state and local officials can only levy a few per-centage points of a tax rather than take another big chunk like the national government does.

nors feel if the federal government collects four dollars in Michigan for every one dollar the state gets back from Washington, and if federal taxes are high enough that the state can't piggyback much, then it's only fair that the federal government give back some of the oney it has taken.

If the president's proposed \$5 billion revenue sharing plan passes, it would mean a little over \$110 million for the state treasury and another \$110 million for local governments.

That isn't a whole lot when com pared to the total budgets involved but it would make quite a difference in terms of new taxes.

For example, Milliken estimates his proposal to push the state in-come tax from 2.6 percent to 3.6 percent would raise \$130 million He also says any revenue shared by the federal government would nean a lesser tax increase.

If the \$5 billion were adopted t would mean almost no new taxes nder Milliken's projection. And if the bill recently introduced in Congress by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-New York, to double the revenue sharing to \$10 billion got through Michigan would be in pretty solid shape financially without any new



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JUST REMINISCING

4 Years Ago... Thursday, March 16, 1967-

Wayne and Paul Stahl, 13862 akeview Dr., Halfmoon Lake, became Eagle Scouts in a Troop 476 Eagle Court of Honor Saing Monday evening, elected Ted Balmer, chief, subject to the ap-proval of the Chelsea Village turday night. The Eagle rank is of the highest awards in ge Alkinson, acaptain; Arthur Paul, first lieutenant; Paul Bol-linger, second liertenant; and Charles "Bud" Hafner, secretary scouting and it is rare for two brothers to become Eagles, particularly on the same night. Both scouts have been involved in scout. ng since they were old enough to e Cub Scouts.

be Cub Scouts.
Richard W. Boss has been appointed controller of the Dana
pointed controller of the Dana
Charles C. Division in ChelMarch 13, 1947 sea. In this capacity he will direct the accounting department of the division. Boss was formerly plant controller at the Dana Con-Vel plant in Detroit. Louis W. State Farmer degree from the Future Farmers of America, Michwho has been controller at the Chelsea plant for the past five of years, has been appointed control-ler of the new Trenton plant, Parish Division, in Trenton. Parish Division, in Trenton. Allen has been with Dana since 1952.

this year. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merkel of Man-Official results of Monday evening's election claimed Donald Baldwin incumbent candidate for village president, re-elected. George Winans was re-elected to the position of Village clerk, which has held since 1959. Thomas Smith, incumbent assessor, received 113 votes to return him to his office, while Wallace Wood was clude Dudley K. Holmes, George M. Seitz, and Walter Gage. Armin Schneider was elected Library elected treasurer. Three new trustees were elected, Gene T. Miller, Athel E. Fulks, and George F. Heydlauff. Retiring trustees will be Larry Chapman, Paul G. Schai-ble, Jr., and Paul Bollinger.

14 Years Ago . . . Thursday, March 14, 1957-

Donald Alber, People's party candidate for village president, won the election by a majority of 60 votes over the Independent condidate, Leon Shutes, former village assessor. Alber, 30 years old, is believed to be the youngest man ever elected president of the village here. Eelcted with Alber was the entire People's Party, with the exception of Raymond Canine and Victor Kohsman, who vere seeking positions as trustees

Darrell Larson, incumbent independent candidate, was re-elected lependent ticket was Merle S. Barr, Jr. The third trsstee elected was K. P. McMannis, People's Party candidate, who has served on the Council since he was appointed last year to fill a vacancy

Others elected included Robert Devine clerk: Dahue Riker, treasurer; James Gaken, assessor; Mabel Fox, Betty Seitz Bust, li-brary board directors for three ear terms, and Marjorie Fischer, library board director a twoear team.

The girls basketball team a Chelsea high school for 1956-57 included Olive Ann Reddeman, Lynn McMannis, Geri Risner, Kay Vogel, Agnes Murphy, Nan-Irwin, Nancy Mayer, Delores Scripter, Carol DeMint, Anita

Mrs. E. H. Collins, enlisted in the U.S. Army for one and one-half Fort Bragg, N.C. Mayer, Banbara Hoffman, Gloria Packard, Melissa Tarasow, Sandra

Chelsea fireman, at their meet

Council. Also named were Geor-

Thursday, March 13, 1947-

Don Barth and George Merkel

igan Association. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barth,

of Fletcher Rd. He is the president of the local FFA Chapter

Complete returns on the election

elected clerk. David Strieter is to

be treasurer and Dahue A. Riker,

Board director, while Electa Wag-ner and Philip Olin were elected

to three-year terms as directors.

A two-to-one vote authorized

that the library will now be

moved to the Munucupal Building at E. Middle St.

assessor. Two-year trustees in

have been nominated to receive the

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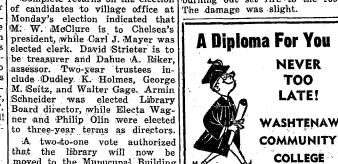
now stationed at

Thursday, March 11, 1987-Buehler, Carol Young, and Sharon Smysor. Mrss. Veres is the girls At the annual village election

held Monday, the present adminis tration which was unopposed, was re-elected. A small vote, 103 votes cast, was anticipated as there were no issues boefre the electorate with the exception of electing the officials without any opposition. Officials elected are Rov Harris, president; James Munro, clerk; Ed Miller, treasurer; and trustees J. E. Weber, E. E. Adam, and C. J. Williams, Ed Keusch was elected assessor. whose terms do not expire until next year are F. W. Merkel, Conand Lehman, and Wilber Hinderer.

Mrs. W. E. Arnold and sisters of Detroit have leased the Chelsea Hotel dining room and will open Sunday, March 13. They have installed new dining room and kitchen equipment,

The fire departmet was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kantlehner about 12:40 Wedesday afternoon when a chimney burning out set fire to the roof.



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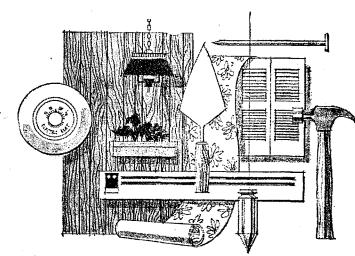
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and nurses to appear in rather skimpy outfits, a lot of flesh must be changed overnight, from "fish belly white," to suntanned! Rigid make-up schedules are being made, and they will be folthe minute, officials claim!

To add to the confusion, some cast members must have their colored and styled. There are not many blond polynesians and the make-up crew is working for "realism."

Final. co-ordination will take place when the lighting crew and the orchestra make their appear ance. When it comes time to "put it all together" students in cast and crew are confident that will eventually go smoothly and the touching story of Nellie Forbush's romance with the gal-lant French planter, Emile de Becque will unfold for local audiences

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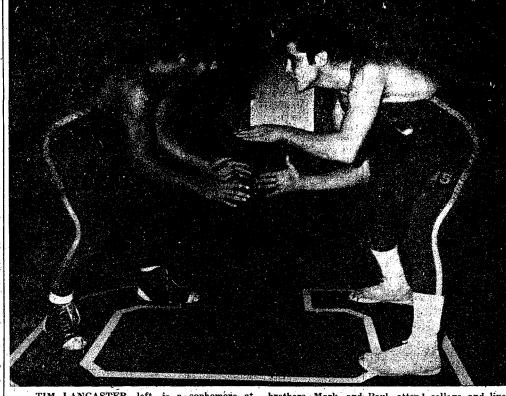
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TIM LANCASTER, left, is a sophomore at Chelsea High school. Although he has wrestled for two years for Chelsea, this is his first year on the varsity team. Tim recently took a first place championship in the 138-pound class in the District wrestling tournament, which was held Saturday, Feb. 20. This permitted him the experience of wrestling in the Regional meet. His record for the season was about 10-5-2, he claims. He is active in other sports activities, as he plays football, and is a member of the track team, competing in the pole vaulting events. Tim belongs to the ski club, and enjoys such other sports as golf, waterskiing, and hockey. He is a member of the choir and Youth Fellowship at St. Paul United Church of Christ. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster, 607 Washington St., and lives at home with his parents, and one sister, Laurie. Two other

brothers, Mark, and Paul, attend college and live away from home.

BILL KUSHMAUL, wrestles at 145. His year's record is 11-942. A senior at Chelsea High school, he is president of the FFA, and president of Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H club. Although he does not presently live on a farm, his parents farmed until he was 12, and Bill has always been interested in farming. He plans to follow a farmoriented career, and will go to MSU next fall to take a short course on elevated feed supply. Bill enjoys fishing and hunting, as hobbies, and does a lot of it in his spare time. He lives at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kushmaul, 1451 Guenther Rd. He has one sister, Mrs. Richard (Grace) McCalla, who is married and lives on

Wrestling Team Closes **Highly Successful Season**

on a high note Saturday, as so-phomore Mark Montange, fin-lionship at the end of the year. phomore Mark Montange, fin-ished second in the State Finals at Sturgis. Mark came through with three big wins before losing in the finals to senior Tom Roof of Ovid Elsie. He started out by defeating McCafle of Muskegon Catholic Central, 4-2. He then de-feated second seeded Rudy Newton of Montrose, 6-0, to move into the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals, Mark wrest-led what his coach termed an "outstanding" match against Kirk Trombly, of Anchor Bay, and de-feated him, 6-0.

Saturday's effort brought Mark's total year record to 33-3.

Chelsea's other wrestlers participating in the finals did not fare so well, Coach Bareis indicated, as both Jim Wencel and Gary Montange lost their first matches and also lost in consolation. The coach pointed out, how ever, that both wrestlers disting uished themselves, as both were considered among the top 16 wrest lers in the state in their weigh

The wrestling season ended with what Bareis termed a "satisfactory over-all performance." At the beginning of the season, Bareis said, this was considered a rebuilding year. Yet, all the wrest-lers came through in fine style, posting a 10-3 dual meet record. The growth of this young team

Chelsea's wrestling season ended | was indicated by their ability to

A great deal was achieved this season, Baries claimed, beyond the gaining of a good season record. Chelsea High school will be issuing varsity awards to 20 wrestlers of which all but four will be re- Seitz, Jon Schenk, and Mike Spence turning to the team. Fourteen and seniors Bill Kushmaul, Jim others wrestlers will be receiving wencel, Gary Montange, and Steve junior varsity awards, as well. Wireman.

Varsity letters will go to freshmen Keith Kargel, and Dale Poertner; sophomores Tim Lancaster Jon Marzec, and Mark Montange; juniors Rod Branham, Bob Craft Larry Hopkins, Tom Hubert, Larry Jones, Doug McDonald, Tom McKernan, Glen Musolf, Randy

Heavy Snow Closes Schools Monday

A late winter (not really early, March 7 and 8, closed Chelsea spring) snow storm which started Sunday, and continued h to Monday morning

Junior Achievers Company Reports Financial Troubles

Chelsea's Junior Achievement program, like many small com-panies in these economically troubled times, is floundering in the financial straits.

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Their year will come to a close shortly and the JA youngsters must balance their books. Anyone interested in purchasing a JA product is encouraged to call Phil Boham at Dana Corp., or contact the high school for information.

This brings to six the number of school closings that Chelsea has had this winter, the highest figure in recent years, school of-ficials claim. Last year, school closed only once due to poor road conditions.

Fred Mills, business manager claims that the high number of snow days does not stem from driver laziness, adding that the superintendent of the bus drivers calls each time the roads are considered impassable. Monday morn ing Mills claimed the superintening the streets trying to sell dent called him after his ve-their wares to keep their comhour, and the decision to close

school was made. State aid is not cut off when schools close due to weather con ditions, Mills claimed. That come under the "Act of God clause. and, as Mills put it, "Neither the schools nor the state can do much about that." Hence, nobody worries on a snow day—not even a business manager.

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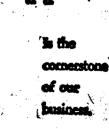
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Bands Score in District Festivals

Three of the four Chelsea Gary Wright, who offered their bands attended the District 12 trucks to help haul the larger in-Band Festival this past Saturday at three different schools. The fourth band, the eighth grade band, will perform this coming Saturday, March 13, at Harper

The Symphony Band, under the direction of Warren Mayer performed at Lincoln High school, and received a rating of II. Judges were complimentary of this or-ganization; although the four Duane Crouch, Mrs. Cecil judges rated the band I, II, II and Mrs. Richard Seyfried in performance, and I in sight oned the seventh graders. reading. The band played a march by John P. Sousa entitled "Freelance March," an "Overture to II Re Pastore," by Mozart, and "Movement I," of the Wash-burn Symphony for the band.

Concert Band, under the direc tion of Stuart Glazier performed at Ida High school, receiving a rating of I. This is the first time the concert band has earned a "I' rating in festival, which was extremely rewarding since on one of the pieces Glazier's band per-formed was the "Chelsea Con-cert March," which was written by him. The judges rated the band I, I, and I, in performance, and II in sight reading. Other pieces played included "Festivo" by Nelybel, and "Two Moods," by Grundmann:.

Warren Mayer directed the Seventh Grade Band at their performace at Bishop Borgess High school in Detroit Saturday afternoon to receive a rating of I. Among the comments offered by the judges following this band's performance was surprise at their size! The judges felt that it was impressive that a school the size of Chelsea could offer musical opportunity to so many young peo-ple. The judges rated the group I, I, I, in performance and H is sight reading.

Mayer expressed appreciation to

struments to the festival.

Chaperones included Ed Lahaun Mrs. Robert Robbins, Ray Parsons, Mrs. Howard Schenk, Mrs Richard Jennings, and Mrs. Mel-vin Buss, for the Symphony Band Concert band chaperones were Claude Arnette, Mrs. C. H. Buck Mrs. George Prinzing, Mrs. Laurance Garlick, and Mrs. Earl Huehl while Mrs. Tom Morrison, Mrs Duane Crouch, Mrs. Cecil Clouse and Mrs. Richard Seyfried chaper Mayer reminded eighth grade

band members, and chaperones that the busses for Harper Woods will leave at 12:15 sharp.

THANK YOU.

I would like to say thank you to all my friends and neighbors for the visits, flowers, and cards, while I was in the hospital and medical center. Sincere thanks to Rev. Siebert, for his calls and prayers. Also to the Chelsea Blood-bank. All were greatly appreciat-

Sincerly, Adolph Duerr.

THANK YOU I want to thank everyone who cards, and gifts while I was in Mercy Hospital in Jackson for two weeks, and during my con-

valescence at home. Virginia Maurer.

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Here's an interesting few . . On protst; "If you don't like the way things are run, don't just mouth off to your friends; write a letter to your senator or representative telling him how you feel"

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"I could fight a war, fly an now I can be loyal. I could be a congressman, pass new laws, or be a governor; but now I can be concerned. I could be a great surgeon, do heart transplants, or discover a new drug; but now I can fight heroin. I could be a professor, teach at a university, or do scientific research; but now or do scientific research, our low I can stay in school. I could be an elder in my church, be an evangelist and preach the Gospell, but now I can pray for my

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Detroit Edison Rate Increase OK'd By PSC

Lansing-The Public Service Commission (PSC) of the Michigan Department of Commerce recently approved a \$19 million rate increase for the Detroit Edison

The Commission authorized Detroit Edison to put the 3.9 percent rate increase into effect Jan.

The utility serves 1.5 million customers in 13 Southeastern Michigan counties.

It is the second rate increase the PSC has approved for Detroit Edison this year. Last April, the cent increase amounting to \$6.5 million

The April rate increase-the first in 21 years—was based on revenue and costs for the year

Detroit Edison, saying it had xperienced "unprecedented reases" in the cost of labor, fuel niterest rates and other expenses since 1968, asked for a second rate increase on June 4.

PSC chairman Willis F. Ward said that under the new rate schedule, Detroit Edison customers will be paying only one percent more for electricity than they paid in 1959. The PSC ordered the utility to reduce rates four imes between 1959 and 1967.

The PSC chairman said the 'dramatic increase" in Detroit Edison's costs between 1968 and 1970 was a major factor in the second rate increase in less than

Another key factor, he said, was the cost of the utility's construction program to meet anticipated electric energy needs in Southeastern Michigan.

"Detroit Edison will be spending more than \$1 million a day during the next two years to expand its itles," Ward said. "We note that he will result in a pled guilty to driving on a revoked reduction in the cost of electricity pled guilty to driving on a revoked license. He paid \$50 fine and guilty to when they are completed in 1974.'

CENSUS & YEAR 2000

The Census Bureau has released figures showing a sharp downward revision in its estimate of what the U.S. population would be by the year 2000. The 1967 figures filiate company expects more than projected population would be be 200 Michigan schools will be taking tween 283 million and 361 million tween 283 million and 361 million. The decline in birth rates in the late 1960's brought about the re

District Court Proceedings

Week of Feb, 23-March 1 In the 14th District Court this past week, Jack Honeywell, Brooklyn, pled guilty to a charge of speeding too fast for conditions. He paid \$21 fine and costs.

Frederick Johnson, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to speeding 65 mph in a 50 mph zone. He paid \$21 fine and costs.

Steven Black, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone. He paid \$31 fine

Charles R. Rynd, Clinton, pled guilty to being a minor in possession of alcohol. He paid \$50 fine and costs, and is on six months

Earl Riddle, 533 N. Main St., Chelsea, was sentenced for ob scene phone calls. He was fined \$100 in fines and costs, or spend 60 days in jail. His sentence of 30 days in jail was suspended, although he was placed on one

years probation.

John A. Palko, Tecumseh, was found guilty of speeding 35 mph in a 25 mph zone. He paid \$20 fine and costs.

Andrew John Hefke, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to a charge of speeding 50 mph on a 35 mph zone He paid \$21 fine and costs.

James Battles, Ypsilanti, pled guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. He was referred to the PSI probation department. Steven R. Drake, Saline, was

found guilty of a failure to stop for a police whistle. He was fined \$15 fine and costs.
Ronald Lindig, Milan, pled guil-

ty to impaired driving. He paid \$100 fine and costs for that charge. He also pled guilty to driving v improper plates. He paid \$10 fine and costs for the second charge Douglas Harris, Saline, was found guilty of following too close. He paid \$15 fine and costs.

Barry Best, Pontiac, was found guilty of violating the basic speed w. Neil Yates, Manchester, pled

uilty to driving the wrong car. He paid \$16 fine and costs for

costs. He also pled guilty to speeding, for which he paid \$20 fine and costs.

pled guilty to driving on a revoked license. He paid \$65 fine

having no driver's license on his person. Case was dismissed with ayment of \$5 fine and costs. " Paul Lindemann, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to having no proof of insurance. Case was dismissed

pled guilty to having a defective turn signal. He paid \$11 fine

pled guilty to having no stop lights. He paid \$11 fine and costs. Robert R. Soulliere, Jr., Brooklyn, pled guilty to driving on an expired license. He paid \$11 fine

guilty to having no registration on his person. He paid \$5 and the case was dismissed.

Patty Ann Mitchell, Dexter, pled guilty to making an improper U-turn. She paid \$16 fine and

pled guilty to speeding 35 mph in 25 mph zone. He paid \$20 fine

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Lake, pled guilty to disorderly conduct. He paid \$50 fine and costs. Robert Leon Johnson, Inkster, pled guilty to driving on a revoked icense. He paid \$75 fine and costs. He also pled guilty to driving across the median for which he paid \$16 fine and costs. He was given three days in jail for his revoked license conviction.

David Beard, Whitmore Lake, pled guilty to speeding 55 mph in a 35 mph zone. He paid \$31 fine and costs.

Mildred H. Nagy, Ecorse was found guilty of violation of re-sponsibility law. Her license was suspended, and she was fined \$100 fines and costs, and must spend five days in jail. She was also fined \$5 for defective equipment. John Golembieski, Detroit, pled guilty to failure to have his

hicle under control. He paid \$20 fine and costs. David Lee Schulz, Dexter, pled guilty to violation of probation. He was fined \$311.92 fine and

costs, and restitution, on penalty of spending 90 days in jail. Russell J. Patrick, Manchester

pled guilty to driving under the in fluence of alcohol, and to being a minor in possession of alcohol. He will sentenced March 15. Carl Kitteral, Detroit.

guilby to possession of marijuana, illegal use of marijuana, and possession of a pistol while under influence of drugs. He will be sentenced March 15.

Norman J. Messer, Cassidy Lake, was examined on a charge of escape from the Cassidy Lake Technical school. He was bound over to Circuit Court.

Week of March 2-9

In the 14th District Court this past week William Lee Rogers. Milan, pled guilty to no operator' license on his person. Case was dismissed with payment of \$5.

James Baker, Milan, pled guilty to driving on a revoked license. He was fined \$50 fine and costs, and was given three days in jail. He also pled guilty to speeding 60 mph in a 45 mph zone. He was fined \$20 fine and costs, on penalty of two days in jail.

Kirk Bowen, Saline, pled guilty to creating unnecessary noise. He paid \$15 fine and costs. Timothy Robb, Ypsilanti, was

arraigned on a charge of posses sion of marijuana and, hashish He waived examination and was bound over to Circuit Court.

James W. Collins, Saline, pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly. He paid \$25 fine and costs, or spend two days in jail.

Norman Stinson, Belleville, was found guilty of improper driving He was bound over to the PSI probation department, alcohol safety program. Sentencing was set for April 20.

Hollis Knickerbocker, Manchest er, pled guilty to having expired license plates. Case was dismissed upon payment of \$5.

Dennis Rich Moore, Evans Lake pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly. He paid \$50 fine and costs or spend dive days in jail. Edward Paul Jacobs pled guilty to being a minor in possession. He was given \$35 fine costs, or

spend three days in jail.

Wilson Hoy, Jr., was examined on a charge of larceny. He was bound over to Circuit Court.

Howard Black, Detroit, pled guilty to driving under the influ-ence of alcohol, and to having no perator's license on his person He paid \$60 fine and costs for the second count, and \$100 fine and costs for the first, on penalty of spending 10 days in iail.

John Schlaff; Dexter, pled guilty to violation of probation. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail. James Smith, Detroit, pled guilto being a minor in of intoxicants, and to having no operator's license on his person. He was fined \$50 fine and costs

for the first charge, and \$25 fine and costs for the second.

James J. Varney, Ypsilanti, pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly. He will be sentenced

April 21. Terry A. Schuler, Clinton, was found guilty of being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was fined \$35 fine and costs.

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That's the conclusion of Prentiss 22,000 bridge crossing vehicles M. Brown, chairman of the Mack-tups out of gas. The Authority runs out of gas. The Authority accommodated a record, 96 of these unlucky motorists in 1959.

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to pay a crossing fare.
No bridge-crossing incident so shakes up the patrolmen as the news from ash-faced parents who, upon paying their fares, sudden-ly realize they have left one of driver gawking at the bridge of their brood at a filling station the Straits of Macking scenery, or restaurant on the other side Collisions at the fare plaza of the bridge, That has happened



Longfellow wrote, "In this world a man must either be hammer or an anvil." His words exaggerate a point worth thinking about. When hammering is needed, the right kind of hammer should be used. For example

You don't use a sledge hammer to drive in carpet tacks. Nor do you use a claw hammer when a pile driver is needed. You use the right weight hammer to mold sheet metal. It must be remembered a hammer can destroy things as easily as it can mold things. This is especially true in religion. It has been tried time and again, but one simply can not pound religion into anyone. A Carpenter who once lived in Nazareth hammered home this truth. His hammer was meekness, gentleness, compassion and love. It was a light hammer but it carried tremendous impact.

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> and costs, plus must spend three days on the work program. Donald R. Cubberly, 1420 Man-chester Rd., Chelsea, pled guilty to

with \$5 costs.

Bruce W. Hanoy, Manchester,

Allen B. Benedict, Manchester,

and costs.

James E. Meyer, Ypsilanti, pled

James Scheel, Whitmore Lake,



CLASSES

Frederick W. Lord, speaker for the National Council to Repeal the Draft, addressed Chelsea Kiwanians at their meeting Monday evening, March 8. Guests of the Kiwanis club were four member of the Chelsea Police Department, and 12 members of the Chelses Auxiliary Police.

The Rev. Clive Dickins introduced Lord, who spoke on "The Case for Draft Repeal Now."

A member of the Peace and Education Section of the American Friends Service Committee, New England Regional Offece, he was founding member in 1967 of the Berkshire Action Committee for Peace, and co-chariman in 1968 of the McCarthy campaign in Berkshire county.

A graduate of Dartmouth, with a BA degree, he received his MBA from Harvard Business School. He served as an ensign in the United States Navy Supply Corps, with sea duty in the Pacific. He worked for some time in New York City, on Wall St.

Lord is presently a director of the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., and a trustee of the Charles Playhouse in Boston. He lives with his wife, and three children, in Berkshire county,

Following the Kiwanis meeting, he then spoke to a gathering at the Congregational church. Topic for that lecture was "Conscription in A Free Society."

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DRAFT REPEAL DISCUSSION: The Rev. Clive Dickins (left) introduced Frederick W. Lord at Monday evening's Kiwanis meeting. Lord spoke on the topic, "The Case for Draft Repeal Chelsea's Police Department, and Auxiliary Police were guests at the meeting. Lord fielded questions from the floor follow-

Sixth Grade Hot Line

Mts. Koch's classes

This six weeks we have been many articles from China. Her oing our spelling differently. We have to get a partner to study about China. test. The way we get our words is whenever you get a word spelled wrong on a story or theme Mrs. Koch takes that word and adds it to your list.

Last week we had a spelling bee for all sixth graders. First the teachers gave you 50 words. Then the ones that missed the least went on to a spelldown with top 50 sixth graders. Then the top 10 from there will have a spelldown with the top 10 from each of the three grades.

—Becky Kraai

In reading we've been doing some interesting things. The class was split into groups. Some of the groups read "mini-books." Other groups did skills booklets Another group learned the difference between Caldecott and New bery Awards. Then they read a book that was given one of these awards. The group work was fun and you really learned something

-Sandy Norton.

We have been studying a lot of different things in English the past six weeks. For instance, we have been writing a lot of stories All of us like to write creative or funny stories. We just finished one where Mrs. Koch gave us a topic sentence and we had to write the rest of the story. The topic sentence was, "This morning I looked in the mirror and saw that I had turned into ..." We had a lot of funny stories on that

We have also been studying drich, a sentence patterns. We are having scribe. test on them Thursday. We also were studying pronouns and the three ways they can be used. The three ways are as subjects, after words like than and as, and as Seyfried.

In geography we are talking DEN 8, PACK 445bout China and Japan. We did Den 8, Pack 445, met Thursday, contracts on China and Japan. March 4, at the house of Mrs. These contracts had map work, Pichlik. The boys are still workstudy questions, a graph, a cross- ing on Indian projects. They made puzzle, and a chart. We worked on our contracts in groups Also each boy picked an In-of 4 or 5. We also had projects dian name such as Crazy Horse, to do. Some of the boys and girls Two Arrows, and Flying Eagle. did maps. Some made a Chinese The boys learned how to play did maps. Some made a Chinese food and brought it into the class the tom-toms, and how to do an for us to try. We also could do Indian dance. many other things. Mrs. Liang, the Special Education teacher talked to us about China. Mrs

China. She showed uss lides and

-Steve Smyth.



DEN 7, PACK 445-

Den 7, Pack 445 met March 5 at Mrs. Carl Reimenschneider's house. The boys spent most of the afternoon making Indian drums Afterward the den decided to make an Indian club.

Jeff Parnell, scribe.

DEN 15, PACK 441-Den 15, Pack 445, met Tuesday night, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Marentette. The opening was

led by David Eisele.
The birthdays of three boys
were celebrated, David Bisele, Gary Kelemen, and Joey Maren

The boys worked on their Indian shields, and drums. Treats were furnished by Da

vid Eisele.

Gary Kelemen, scribe.

DEN 5, PACK 415-Den 5, Pack 415, met Tuesday March 9, at the home of Mrs Richard Seyfried. The boys opened their meeting with a song. They started working on their Indian cos. tumes, and practiced their Indian

Elections were held with Randy Ellis as new denner, Kenny Al drich, as assistant, and Eric Case

They played the game, "Glove and Stocking in a Bag." Meeting closed with the Living Circle. Treats were furnished by David

Eric Case, scribe.

tom-toms at this meeting.

"Red Buffalo," Eric Pichlik, scribe.

Liang was born and raised in Subscribe today to The Standard!

Chelsea Troops Mark Junior High Girl Scout Week

dows.

in February.

Approximately 162 local Girl hold. These standards can best Scouts have been celebrating the be seen in some of the window birthday of Girl Scouting this displays that are currently adornats week. Sunday, March 7, was ing many of the downtown winofficial Girl Scout Sunday. Flowers were donated to the Methodist church and the Congregational church for their altars in appreciation for the use of the by the Scouts. Girl Scouts attended church on that day in full dress uniform.

Fathers will escort their daughters to the "Father-Daughter Night," which will be held Thursday evening, March 18, at 7 p.m. at Beach school cafetorium. This is a function which normally oc-cure during Girl Scout Week, but ques from popsicle sticks and alit was delayed this year to permit the troops to secure Lauri Moyle as a speaker. Lauri will show slides of her visit to the Swiss Chalet, a Girl Scout House in Switzerland. This is one of four such homes supported by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Girl Scouts come from all over the world to meet at this

Also featured at the "Father-Daughter Night," will be each troop, who will entertain the fathers with songs, and a skit. Miss Jane Mann, former Miss Chelsea, and herself a Girl Scout for many years, will act as "Mistress of

First Girl Scout troop in the United States was formed 59 years ago, March 12, 1912, by a woman named Juliette (Daisy) Gordon Low. She helped to set up the standards and values which girls in Girl, Scouting now

Servicemen's Corner

Ronald A. Worden Serving Aboard Nuclear Aircraft Carrier

USS Enterprise - Navy Petty Officer Third Class Ronald A. Worden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Worden of 718 Taylor St., Chelsea, Mich., is now serving aboard the nuclear attack air-craft carrier USS Enterprise vhich is currently crusing around South America enroute to Alame

Manchester Youth

Promoted in Army

Chu Lai, Vietnam—Harvey Luckhart, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Luckhart, 536 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, Mich., was recently promoted to Army Specalist four while serving with the 39th Engineer Battalion near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

A truck driver in the Battalion's 59th Engineer Company, Spec. Luckhart entered the army in February 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last November.

The specialist, whose wife, Cynthia, lives at 1116 Macomb St., is 1969 graduate of Manchester High school and was employed by Hoover Ball and Bearing Co., Ann Ambor, before entering the

The Morris chair was invented

In the first half of 1971, food prices in retail stores may be 1percent higher than in 1970.





Notes

Football candy is being sold at the high school and junior high. Richard Bareis and Pat Clark are n charge of this activity. First prize for the person who sells the nost candy is a cassette tape re-In Dancer's Department Store Junior Troop 58, has shown some corder.

The Student Council sponsored Fun Night Friday evening, March 5, in the Beach School gym. Admission fee was 25 cents, and refreshments were sold to boost the Student Council treasury. Events included use of the gymnastic equipment, the trampoline the weight machines, and the kids could play games. Floor Hockey was also played.

phabets. The wall plaques told the laws of Scouting. The girls made Cub Scouts...

ceramic snowmen and painted them DEN 1, PACK 415-

Patty Ann Shoppe carries a Den 1, Pack 415 met March 9 home of den mother, Mrs. poster entitled "Eco-Action 70' which shows 12 badges. Also dis-George Atkinson, at Cavanaugh The boys made parts of played is an Indian tepee, which indian costumes for the March Pack meeting. The boys closed with the Cub Scout Promise. was made to meet a requirement for the Indian lore badge, and an item for the art and round badge. Barry Hinz brought treats. Among the service projects the girls have made recently is a Bryan Herrick, scribe gift for their mothers, a key hold er, wall plaque for fathers, doggie stockings for the Lane Animal

Hospital, comic books, for the children at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and a box for soldiers in Brownie Troop 145 has a display in the window of the Chelsea Hardware, showing the "3-B's"

of their interests in their selection of requirements for their troop

badge, which is called "Winter Fun." They made up the require-

ments for this badge, and de-

signed the badge's insignia. This

insignia they then transferred

to melmac plates which they gave

their parents for Christmas. In

November the girls decorated orn-

Brownies Scouts try to live each day. With the use of tiny dolls, these Brownies depicted "Be Friendmakers," all over the world, "Be Ready Helpers," by making beds, and cleaning rooms, and "Be a Discoverer," by showing a bird's nest with a plastic bird looking on. Several pictures show ways in which the girls can "Be Ready Helpers."

In Heydlauff's window, Brownie Troop 84 has made two posters. One of the posters depicts fun trips the girls have taken to the Ice Follies, a museum, and to the police department. The other

poster shows decorations the girls made for Christmas. Foster's Men's Wear window is now displaying handicraft of Brownie Troop 247, a sit-upon, candle holder, hiking bandana, and a bank. The banks were used for each girl to save money to buy her own jack knife. A poster showing the Brownie "3-B's" is al-so on display.



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Boys from St. Louis School 'Invade' Dearborn Heights

day afternoon, March 7. They took part in a band recital for the members of the church, conducted by the Rev. Fr. Umberto. Special guest that day was Joe Vitale, who accompanied the boys on the drums.

A basketball game followed the penformance, with the Cardinals, the team of the youth group of the church. St. Albert's Cardinals took the lead at the begin ning of the game, for a short time only. St. Louis' Roosters took the lead; and another victory, with a score of 46-28.

With the basketball season almost over for the boys, with the exception of a trip to the Don Guanella school in Philadelphia, and a return visit from them. the Roosters have eight wins, and two

Both programs on Sunday were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cosgro, who attended St. Albert, and have a son, Patrick, attending St. tending St. Louis.

Following the game, refresh-

Boys from St. Louis school were Al Blair of Bloomfield Hills, who guests of St. Albert the Great also have a son ot the school. church in Dearborn Heights, Sun-brought a box of homemade cook-

ies for the boys. 'Many of the boys' parents, and friends, from the Detroit area, attended the reception, as well as the Monsignor Weier, and the priests, and the Irish nuns, the Mairst sisters, all of St. Albert's

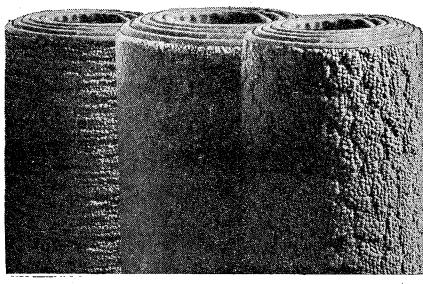
church. Of course, the fathers,

and sisters, and friends of St. Louis, also attended the event. Cheerleaders from St. Alberts were graciously divided to give the Roosters half the Cardinal cheering squad, for which the victorious Roosters were very grateful.

This was the first time the boys had visited St. Albert, but they look forward to more fun times with the church. It was worth even the trip through the storm which the boys had to make coming home.

Dried fruits should be stored in tightly covered containers temperature; not above 70 degrees. In warm, humid weather, ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. refrigerate.

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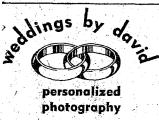
Miss Janice Rudd and Archie A reception was held following peer were united in marriage by the ceremony at the Chelsea Rod the Rev. Clive Dickens Sunday and Gun Club for approximately Feb. 28, at the Frist 200 guests. United Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd, 140 Van Buren, hile the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Speer of Pollard, Ark.

The bride chose an A-line gown in traditional ivory, with chapel-length train. Her headpiece was a bonnet fashioned of Chantilly in charge of the guest book.

lace. It matched her gown. Matron of honor was Mrs. Paul (Judy) Tudor of Ann Arbor, siser of the bride. She wore an A-line floor-length gown of light due crepe with pearl trim.

Bridesmaids, Linda Hale, Linda Jan Riper, Karen Lehmann, and inda Perlongo, wore lavendar owns similar to the matron of

DeWayne Speer, brother of the degroom, was best man, while aul Tudor, brother-in-law of the was head usher. Robert udd. Jr., brother of the bride, Weaks, and Danny Thorne, riends of the bridegroom, as



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Hale, and daughter, Dianna, Karen Lehman, and Linda Van Riper. Girl Scouts

TROOP 145-

Brownie Troop 145 met Thursday afternoon, March, 4. Meeting opened with attendance, and cookies were passed out. The girls voted on new officers. For the position of scribe, Valica Pletcher, and and Teresa Hoffman were elected. Dawn Connell and Karen Lie beok were elected treasurer.

Mrs. Roma Salyer, Chelsea, an

Mrs. Ellen Grimmer, of Shelby

punch and coffee, while Miss Wan-

She attended Preston's School of

Cosmetology, and is presently employed at the Village Beauty Sa-

employed at Industrial Plastics.

Pre-nuntial showers were given

by Mrs. Roma, and Wanda Salyer, Mrs. Gerald Wenk, Mrs. A. J.

The bridegroom attended Pig-

O., aunts of the bride,

graduate of Chelsea High

The girls finished their project for the window display. Then they practiced their song for Father Daughter night.

Meeting ended with the sing-

Teresa Hoffman and

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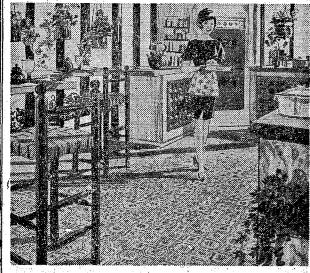
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Club and Social **Activities**

KINDER KLUB

March 9 meeting of Kinder Klub was held at the home of Mrs. Duane Downer with nine members present.

Gen. Dwight E. Beach addressed the group concerning his view da Salyer, cousin of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Miss Beth Wenk, cousin of the bride, was nam. He related firsthand experiences about Korea, and many interesting facets of military life. The new wirs. Speer to a 1968

Husbands Night will be the pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Tony Bwoen, on April 3. The supper will be followed by cards.

gott High school in Piggott, Ark., before enlisting in the Army in February of 1966. He is presently Next regular meeting will be April 13, at the home of Mrs. Dan Ewald. A knick-knack auction, and election of officers wil place at the meeting.

Refreshments for the evening were served by Mrs. Kenneth Ro

70th BIRTHDAY HONORED Mrs. Rose Laier of Chelsea, was

nonored guest at a birthday party given by her children at the home of her daughter, and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Trumbull in Brighton on Sunday, March 7. Mrs Lair was 70 years old. Also hosting the party was Mrs. Laier's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Laier

A pot-luck lunch was served for the occassion.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens met Thursday evening, March 4, at Korner House. Sixteen members were preent. Committee for the evening included Mrs. Wilbur Breitenwischer, and Amy Dettling

Cards were played for the eve ning's entertainment.

Birthday dinner will be March 18 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. August Dorer, Mrs. Thelma Dorr, and Mrs. Alma Bahnmiller are on the committee for that event. All mambers whose birthday occurs in March are urged to attend.

Home Economics **Study Groups** Calendar

March 10 Merry Anns, Mrs. I. K. McAdams, 1408 Wakefield, Ann

March 10 — South Superior, Mrs. Edna Badger, 1979 McKinley, Ypsilanti. March 11 — Northfield Extension

Mrs. John Monson, 35819 Territorial Rd., Ann Arbor. March 15-Milan Study, Mrs. Keith Allison, 138 W. Second, Milan. March 16-West Bridgewater, Mrs. Blaisdell and Mrs. Breitenwischer, 10315 Clinton Rd., Manchester.

March 16 — Rogers Corners, Mrs. Judy Soltysiak, 4100 S. Fletcher

March 16-York, Mrs. Arthur Keller, 25 East Second St., Milan. March 16 - Model Homemakers, Mrs. D. P. McAuliffe, 2701 Pontiac Rd., Ann Arbor.

March 16-Lodi Study Group, Mrs. Irene Groeb and Mrs. Ruth Bredernitz, 3270 Textile Rd., Saline. March 17 — Friendly Dames, Mrs. Lorin Bauer, 7760 Willow, Clin-

March 17-North Lake, Mrs. Alvin Lesser, 3360 Central, Dexter.

Washtenaw county's representative on the Board of Commis-Metropolitan Authority is James A. Chaffers, who was appointed on June 22, 1970. He is the first Negro to serve on the Authority Board and he is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the University of Michigan. He resides in Ann Arbor.

A candlelight ceremony at the United Methodist Church in Leslie on Feb. 27, united Linda Sue Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Leach, of Leslie, and Ron Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Grass Lake. The Rev. Arthur Jackson offici-

ated at the ceremony. The bride wore a floor-length princess style white velvet gown with lace appliqued on the bodice, and a lace edged chapel train. A velvet headpiece, which she creat-ed herself, held her veil, and she carried a bouquet of white car-nations, likes of the valley, and

ed roses. Miss Noreen Waldron, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Bowers, Sally Sanford, and Gail Kalis. They wore gowns with green bodices, and yellow crepe skirts. They carried velvet muffs.

Russell Hoffman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Grooms-men included Bill Snyder, John Lape, and Bob Leach, brother of the

Flower girl was Patricia Hoff-man, niece of the bridegroom, while Jeff Hoffman, the bridegroom's Brother, was ring bearer. Guests were seated by Claude Leach and Dick Pierce, cousins of

the bride, Jerry Whitaker, cousin of the bridegroom, and Dean Cop-

The couple will reside in Allen-

The bride, a graduate of Leslie High school, is a junior at Grand Valley State College. The idegroom graduated from Grass Lake High schiol.

SOBERING AWARD

Peter the Great tried to en ourage sobriety among 18th cen-Russians by insisting that men jailed for drunkeness had to wear a "medal for hard drinking" around their necks all the time they were incarcerated. The medal weighed 18 pounds

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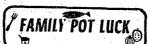
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Leach - Hoffman President Unable Vows Spoken in To Accept Invitation

An article which appeared in the Jan. 14 issue of The Stand ard, has been brought to the attention of President Nixon. article was a story, found on page six, dealing with the five birthdays within the Ed Lantis family The birthday boys were Ed Lantis who was 42, John Lantis, 17, and Jeff Lantis, 7, and Lantis' nephew ohn Hafner, and his son, Randy Hafner. They were all born Jan.

, the birthday of The President. Following the story's appear nce, Mrs. John Hafner clipped the article and sent to the President along with an invitation to join in next year's celebration She received the following reply Tuesday, March 9, from one of th



For a Holland-easy sauce, com pein 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed of celery soup, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon uice. Heat over a low heat just until thickened, stirring constant-Do not boil. Makes one and wo-thirds cups sauce.

Here's a quick and easy dessert hat would please a sultan. Top dices of date nut loaf with can ned sliced apricots. Garnish with sour cream; sprinkle with nutmeg.

A cheese topper for boiled meat is easily made by blending 1 part crumbled blue cheese, 2 parts softened butter, dash of Worches tershire sauce, and lemon juice. Spread on lamb chops, steaks or hamburgers the last minute or two of broiling.

'A pat of butter on top of soup just before serving looks luscious and adds flavor.

As a share of tax collected, the ales tax costs most states from 17 percent to about 1.5 percent administer.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

"Dear Mrs. Hafner.

"The President has asked me to thank you for your letter forwarding the clipping about the birthday of the five male members of the Lantis family in Chelsea, which also falls on Jan. 9.

"The President was interested to learn of the birthday party held at Mr. Ed Lantis' home each year, and while he will not be able to come next year as you so kindly invited him to do he wants you to know he is very grateful for your thought-fulness of him in this instance. He hopes you will tell all those in the Lantis family who share his brithday that they will have his warm best wishes next Jan.9 Sincerely,

David N. Parker Staff Assistant to the President."

RED CARPET

Something new in the way the red carnet treatment has been harming first class passengers a the recently inaugurated France passenger terminal at Kennedy Airport in New York. The elegant salon features floor-to ceiling red carpeting.

LUNCH TIME

During 1969, about 20.9 million children in nearly 77,000 schools were served more than 3.5 billion meals through the National School

was held in the hospital dining room Monday, March 1, with Mrs.

Mrs. Steger opened the meeting by requesting the annual reports of the year's growth and activities from the individual boar members.

Board members are Mrs. Dorothy Miller, hospitality chairman, Mrs. John B. Dunn, vice-president; Mrs. William Rademacher, secretary; Mrs. N. C. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Heydlauff, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Daniels, flowers; and Mrs. Patrick Turcot, cart. Present board mempers were requested, and agreed to serve one additional year in their present capacities.

Mrs. William Tite, who directs the volunteer's 'daily activities gave a thank you for the outstanding job the volunteers have done this past year. It was reported that 1,648 registered hours were donated by the Medicenter volunteers. Many additional hours were also donated by this group.

The program the volunteers paricipate in is mostly centered around arts, and crafts, bingo, religious devotions, day flowers, hospital cart, holiday decorating, and movies. Dwight Barstow and Mrs. John Keusch were especially active in these affairs.

Mrs. Paul Schaible has started editing a newspaper which is published every two weeks for and preserves or curry.

Review First Year's Activities Chelsea Medical Center volunteers is to increase new patient com-was held in the hospital dining munication. Her assistant is Mrs. Jerold Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Steger, president, presid- Walter J. Brown aid with typing and printing.

The new business discussion was centered on the proposed idea of starting a 14-16-year-old candy striper junior volunteer group. This group would be particularly active in the summer. Anyone in the community interested is asked to contact Mrs. Lawton Steger, 475-4981, or Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 475-8020, for further information.

Mrs. Miller highlighted the bus ness meeting by modeling a bright jacket the volunteers wear in this coming second year f service.

Eddie Sutkin, on behalf of the hospital administration, expressed additional gratitude to the volunteers for a first year's job wil

Meeting was adjourned with coffee, refreshments, and an hour of comparing notes of the past year's

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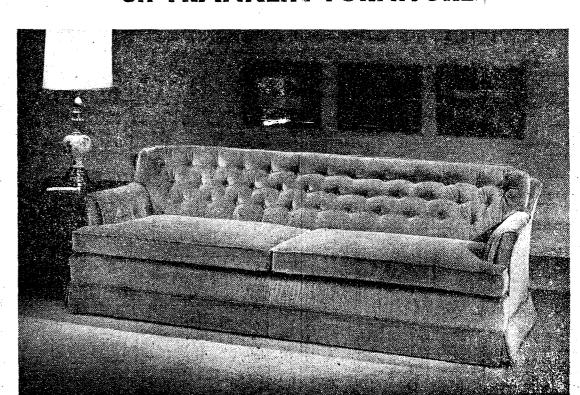
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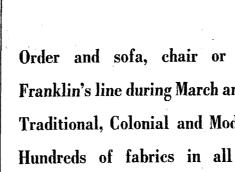


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The 4-H Teen Leader Club of the Dexter-Chelsea District meet at Karl Lampe's home Tuesday, March 30, 8 p.m. Bicycle safety sessions to be planned.

Slide-lecture on Taiwan, Tuesday evening, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the social center of the Chelsea Methodist church. Potluck supper preceding, at 6:30 p.m. Speaker, the Rev. Bill Ury, former missionary to Taiwan, and present pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church in Plymouth.

Chelsea Camera Club, Sylvan Township Hall, Tuesday evening, March 16, 7;30 p.m. Program, color slides "Springtime in the color slides "Springtime in the Southwest," by Richard Sooy. Members bring slides of winter scenes. Guests welcome.

Public Spring Salad Luncheon at the Congregational church March 24, 41 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Men's dining room. Bake sale, nursery Tickets available from members Patty Ann Shoppe or Murphy's Barber shop. Donation, \$1.50. adv.39

Parents without partners, Ann Arbor chapter 38, please call 426-8900 for information, 8090 426-8900 101 Huron St., Dexter.

Knights of Columbus St. Patrick's Day dance, Saturday, March 13, 9:30 until 1:30. Live music, and lunch. \$5 per couple, adv38

Chelsea Community Farm Bu-reau, March 11, Sylvan Town Hall. Pot-luck supper at 7 p.m. Hosts: Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Kalmach and Allen Broesemle.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau March 11, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hilda Stierle. Bring sandwiches Hilda Stierie.

Sixth District, March 14, at Maybee. Reservations are to be made with Geraldine Klink by Saturday, March 6.

Singles, 25 and over, dance and mingle, every Tuesday, 9 p.m. YMCA, Ann Arbor. Live music.

North School Boosters, March 18, 8 p.m. Playground equipment

TOPS Club at library, Wednesday afternoon group, 12:30 p.m. For information call 426-4543. Thursday evening group, 7 p.m. For information call 475-8720.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Loren Keezer at 475-2766 or 475-3431.

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Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Joseph Dreyer, 322 Jackson St., is a patient at Chelsea Medical Center, Room 142.

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Never Rest Farm Bureau March 19, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haeussler.

Adult Group Methodist church, March 20, pot-luck dinner, 12:30. Dinner given by the Action Group of the Methodist church. Bring own table service.

Inverness League golfers Tues day evening, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Any mem oer wishing to play or enter a team should attend. League rules will be made at this time.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau, Friday, March 12, 8:30 p.m., home-of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horning, 14680 Waldo Rd.

Bake Sale, Saturday, March 13, Sylvan Twon Hall, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by St. Mary's

Terrific Tailors 4-H club style show for members and parents March 20, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m Next business meeting, April 3 at the home of Denise Wirtz.

Regular business meeting VFW Auxiliary, Monday, March 15, 8 p.m. at the Rebekah Hall, post poned from March 8. Election of district delegates and alternate delegates. Sixth District meeting Sunday, March 14, at Maybee.

Fun Night every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Korner House

Organizational meeting of the Chelsea Scholarship Committee Monday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. Ec. Center, Chelsea High school. George Palmer is this year's president, last year's members are urged to attend.



A daughter, Michelle Lynn March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard J. Ball, Chelsea.

A son, Timothy Allen, Jan. 15 to Capt. and Mrs. Frank Perry in Japan. Mrs. Perry is the former Dolores Buehler.

A daughter, Tracy Marie, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. William T.

A son, Steven Henry Gordon March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. G. Smith, Chelsea.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dettling of Dexter were dinner guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dettling, of 1417 Wilcinson St.

tive life, and would walk five miles on his birthday to phone

and Caroline Drieman Yccum. He

who preceded him in death a numper of years ago. Survivors include his daughter,

Mrs. Martha V. Morgan, Chelsea Methodist Home, died March 7, at the home. She was 88 years

old.

Born Dec. 9, 1882, at Fournier,
Ont., she was the daughter of
Francis and Roseanne Ennell LaLond. She married S. Percy Mor-

odist Home, Nov. 20, 1962 from Mrs. Morgan is survived by one

siece, Mrs. Ben (Irene) Sayder, of Detroit.

etery. Arrangements were by Staf-fan Funeral Home.

former administrator at the Home, and a number of other Chelsea reformer ministers, and a number of ormer school teachers, librarians, and professional people.

KENSINGTON PARK

tion of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford started on Aug. 9, 1946, with the building of a dam across the Huron River to Kent Lake to 1,200 acres. Known then as the "Kent Lake Park Project," the site, in 1947, was of Kensington. The park opened in 1948.

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a days also come.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN: James Thompson (left), Jerry Carpenter, Ron Joseph, and Jim Collinsworth, spent four hours of Saturday, March 6, picking up the litter that lined the I-94 exit ramps, and the M-52 entry into Chelsea. The cleanup Chelsea campaign is a self-styled drive on the part of the young men to stir up some clean-up action in the town. They challenge any group of four people to gather more trash from along the

roadways than they did in the same time. Thompson is a counselor at Beach Middle school, while Jerry Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zephyr Carpenter, 117 North St. Jim Collinsworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collinsworth, of 19900 Old US-12, and Ron Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Joseph, 532 McKinley St. Deadline of the Clean-Up Chelsea Campaign contest is

Beach School Boys Start Area Clean-Up Campaign

Three Chelsea youths, and a The school counselor braved Saturday's which rain to clean up Chelsea on a campaign which the boys themselves drew up. The youths, stu-dents at Beach school, are Jerry Carpenter, Jim Collinsworth, and Ron Joseph. They were joined by



derburg, Ind.: I am not really an old timer, but I came from a very poor family and I know what it's like to be an old timer I lived in but one house that had electricity before I left home.

I did my homework by kerosene lamps at night and I got up at 4 a.m. to cook breakfast on an old wood stove. I remember in win tertime I'd heat my milk to make biscuits so I would't have to stick my hand in the icy flour I missed school many times to

help mother scrub clothes on the washboard and while we were washing we'd have a big iron kettle of beans cooking on the

people call these times the good old days. Teenagers to-day don't know the first thing about milking cows or slopping hogs. As I stated, I'm not really an old timer, but I am thankful that I don't have to re-live my teenage days.

Teenagers of today should wake up and be thankful!

FEW CALLED

CITY CLUB

Nature has a faulty distribution system when it comes to ambition, ability and enterprise.

boys decided the mess Any group of four people, a fam-was revealed when the ily, Scout troop patrol, or just winter snow melted, gave the town a "bad image," and decided the four friends is welcome to try to

to clean it up. the group collected 17 bags of litphoned to Thompson at Beach ter each weighing from 30-40 school. Deadline is March 31. pounds. They challenge any other ours to better their efforts! Chelsea's Jaycees donated the

arge bags, which the boys used to obtained for other groups wishing to better the boys' record, either son at the Middle school.

Groups going out should wear

beat the 17-bags record set by these four. Results, measured in Working four hours in the rain, Jaycees bags-fulls may be telewill be announced group of four people, working four the following issue of The Chelsea Standard. Commenting on the day's acti-

vities, Thompson said the boys collect the litter, and Jaycee off-felt that a just punishment for icials claim that the bags may be litterbugs would be to make the offenders not only pick up their own litter, but be forced to fill by contacting Jaycee president their car with other roadside junk, Art Steinaway, or James Thompand take it to the dump. Incidentally, the boys planned to

take the returnable bottles collectgloves, Thompson claimed, as the ed with the junk and turn them broken glass, and the rusty cans in for the refund. The proceeds are dangerous to the hands. will go to charity.

Junior Youth Fellowship Group **Becoming Active Participants** Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship Junior group, will participate in

of the Congregational church is the Lenten services of the church catching up with the Senior high this season. They are not just assisting at these services, each group, according to pastor, the group will take charge on one ser-Rev. Daniel Kelin. The older youth group has spent many afternoons group has spent many altermons and evenings in the last year, at out kids—they are not all bad, St. Louis school, playing basket- are they?" St. Louis school, playing basketpall, bringing visits by such nota bles as Santa Claus and the Eoster Bunny—and in general

having a good time. Now the Junior High group is getting into the act. A few mem-bers went along on one of the trips to the school, and enjoyed it so much that they are going to do a project out there on their own. They spent the afternoon of March 7 at St. Louis, haveing a good time with the boys.

The two fellowship group and its name were purchased by also done things together. They a corporation which Lewis organized a Sunday evening trip to ized, The Standard learned in an interview. Lewis, T. K. Vander of the standard learned in the sta March 7 at St. Louis, having a grift of Ann Anbor and Virgil they hosted a two-hour party for one of the wards. Gifts were the board of directors. one of the wards. Gifts were brought, and distributed, and the

Hospital in Ann Arbor at Easter Lewis said. time to brighten up the lives of these young ones.

Lewis Purchases Science Book

Publishing Firm Edward E. Lewis of Chelsea is the new owner of the scientific book publishing firm he organized

vice.
Asks the Rev. Kelin, "About

as a Gelman Instrument Co. subsidiary five years ago. company's principal assets

Ann Arbor Science Publishers party featured food and games. Inc., specializes in pollution con-The groups are presently plan-trol and biochemistry books, and ning a visit to Motts Children's will pursue those fields vigorously, Lewis lives with his wife Jean

and their three sons, Steve, Jon Both groups, along with the and Brian at 324 E. Middle St.

Hockey Players Trying To Form Chelsea Team

zed hockey team in Chelsea has een shown recently, following the recent games which a group of Chelsea youths played with Dex-

Prime movers behind the team's organization are Mr. and Mrs. Carry Oswald. Mrs. Oswald is special education teacher at Chel-sea High school. Her husband is

Owen Loasby, of Gateway Sports Centre, Inc., was approached and board, Catherine Wagner received has shown some interest in supporting a local hockey team. Loasby lied 91. s an avid hockey fan. He is meetng with the Ann Arbor Hockey Association, to find out details concerning entry, and sponsorship of a local team in this league. He is ilso helping with investigations to find suitable practice locations, and recruitment of potential new team nembers. Any boy, aged 8 to 18 years

interested in playing hockey for Chelsea is urged to contact Loasby at the Gateway Sports Centre

A year ago the Detroit Pistons reanked among the tailend-ers when it came to defense in the National Basketball Associ ation. This year they're among the top five, giving up only 108 points per game, a drop of eight

Total of 101 **Votes Cast in** Interest is forming an organ-Village Election

All canididates on the ballot at the recent Village election, held Monday, March 8, were elected! With a total of 101 votes cast, Thomos Smith received 88 votes for re-election to the postition of village assessor. Richard Harvey. noumbent village clerk, receive 30 votes, while trustee candicoach of the team. The Oswalds dates Borton and Gorton each refelt that other young players ir ceived 90 votes, also. Arden Mus-Chelses should have a chance to oach, a candidate for the third each, a candidate for the third earn, and participate in, this ex- trustee position open, won 93

For re-election to the library 93 votes, while Robert Merkel tal-

One write-in vote for Fred Bark ly for the position of trustee was also reported.

The County Board of Canvassers met Tuesday afternoon to approve the election results, and official were notified Wednesday morning of their decision. Village officials will take office on Thursday; March 11 (today). The poor, although close to av

rage turn-out, was partly at tributed to the weather conditions which closed many back roads in the area, and caused the Cheld

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Chelsea Woman's Father Dies in Indiana at 100

William A. Yocum, father of Mrs. Herbert A. Paul, who cele-brated his 100th birthday on Feb 23, died suddenly, March 5. He was familiar to readers of The Standard, as for many years, despite of his age, he led a very ac

nis daughter. nis daughter. He was born Feb. 23, 1871, in Westphalia, Ind., th eson of John lived in Indiana all of his life, visiting Chelsea on several occas

He married Emma Pielemeier.

Mrs. Herbert A. (Elsie) Paul Chelsea, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Carrico, and one brother, Dr. Harry Yocum, both of Freeland-ville, Ind. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Nott of Jackson, and Arthur Paul, of Chelsea and twelve great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Mon-

day, March 8, in Freelandville, Ind., where he was buried. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul traveled to Freelandville to attend the

Mrs. Percy Morgan Former Detroit Resident Dies at Methodist Home

gan Aug. 4, 1915. He preceded her in death Aug. 7, 1962. She came to the Chelsea Meth-

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 10, at the Chelsea Methodist Home, with the Rev. Richard Clemans officiating Burial was in Oak Grove Cem-

Current Events .

(Continued from page one) presentations. Most of the time. however, the Rev. Harper finds residents to lead the weekly dis-

Members of this group include the Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Lord, Also included are other

The first contract for construcenlarge the then 60-acre renamed "Kensington Metropolitan Park" after the notorious town

It is the aim of most men to get ahead, but today a man is

school counselor, James Thompson Saturday, March 6, to pick up the litter that lined the exit ramps of I-94, at M-52,

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971



NELLIE FORBUSH (Laurie Lancaster, right) thanks seabee Luther Billis (Ed Koengeter, front left), for doing her laundry free, during South Pacific rehearsals at Chelsea High school. An amused audience of seabees and sailors add to Billis'

embarrassment. They are, from left, Bob Wojcicki, Ron Gauss, Steve Knickerbocker, Tom Hubert, Randy Seitz, Jeff Daniels (partially hidden), and

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Detroit-1,821 taxpayers in Michigan will receive their refunds later than expected this year because they neglected to attach necessary W-2 wage and tax statements to their 1970 federal income tax returns, Thomas A. Cardoza, IRS District Director, said today. A copy of each W-2 form given

to an employee must be filed with his federal income tax return. If a W-2 is lost, employees should request a duplicate from the employ-

Taxpayers with more than one job must file a Form W-2 from each employer with the return, Cardoza cautioned. When returns are received in IRS

offices without W-2's to verify all withheld taxes claimed, a letter is sent to the taxpayer requesting the missing document. Meanwhile, processing is delayed until the W-2, or an acceptable explanation of why t cannot be furnished, is received.

Other major reasons for delays of refund checks are: failure of tax payers to include their Social Security numbers, failure to sign the tax return, mistakes in arithmetic and illegible information on re

So far this year, the IRS Service Center in Cincinnati has pro-cessed 247,370 refunds for Michi gan taxpayers totaling \$76,554,457

4-H Clubs

WIDE AWAKE

Wide Awake 4-H club meeting was called to order by the vicepresident, Eleanor Musolf, at the home of Diane Sodt, on March 6. Flag pledges were led by Elaine

Secretary's report of the February meeting was read, and the treasurer's report followed. Roll call was taken.

A thank you note for the val-entines from the Medical Center

Spring Achievement was discussed, and evaluation sheets were shown and discussed. Plans were made for the Mother's Tea on March 20, at 1:30 p.m. The tea will be held at the Rogers Corners church hall.

Meeting was adjourned, and re-freshments were served, followed by recreation. Karen Kennedy, reporter.

BLOODY MARY (Jeanne Haselschwardt, standing), and List. (Sue Blaess) tell Et. Joe Cable (Dave Hess) of the happy, carefree life he could lead, if he married Liat, and lived on the island of Bali H'Ai. Opening night for the high school's production of "South Pacific" is next week, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Portage Lake Youth With Carrier Unit

Norfolk, Va.—Navy Petty Ofbon while serving aboard the atficer Second Class John F. Short, tack aircraft carrier USS Indeson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short pendence at Norfolk, Va.

of 8594 Portage Lake Blvd., Pinckney, Mich., was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribther September Jordanian crisis. He received the ribbon for his services aboard the carrier during

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part thereof.

NOPICE IS HERBEY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute of the State of Miphigan in such case made and provided on Wednesday, the site day of March, 1971, at ten o'clock, in the forenon, Local Time, the undersigned will, immediately inside the Huron Street entrance to the Court House in the Odly of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit. Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage and hereinsfter described or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due thereon and secured by add mortgage, and any additional amount due thereon and secured thereby at the time of said sale, including interest at the rate of Seven Per Cent (1%) per annum, thereon, the autorney's fees an provided by law and all lawful costs. The said sale, including are described as follows, to wit, lands, premises and property, situated in the Township of Picts 1219 and 1220, Washtenaw Clubters Statistical of the Township of Michigan, described as follows, to wit. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by

Michigari, described as follows, to wit Losis 1219 and 1220, Washtonay Club View Subdivision No. 2. Township of Pittafield, Washtonay County, Michigan, accorded in Liber 5 of Plats. Pages 85 and 38, Washtenay County Records. (Said premises may be redeemed during the twelve months immediately following the sale.)

ED: December 31, 1970.

THE MORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Mortgagee.

Armstrong & Dahling Attorneys for Mortgagee 1400 Buhl Building Detroit, Michigan 48226. Dec. 81-Mar. 25

MORTGAGE SALE

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Default having heen made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Herbert V. Murphy and Amy L. Murphy, his wife, Township of Dester, Washtenaw Gounty, Michigan, Mortgager, dated the 10th day of July, A.D., 1987, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw County Resords, on the Other State of Michigan, on the 10th day of July, A.D., 1986, and recorded in the office of Washtenaw County Resords, on Dage 507, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 28rd day of June A.D. 1970, assigned to Arthur A. Prieskorn and recorded on June 28, 1970 in the office of Register of Deeds for said Gousty of Washtenaw in Liber 1330 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 248, on which mortgage corgae on June 26, 1911 and 19 Wash, tenaw in Liber 1830 of Washtenay Washtenay in Liber 1830 of Washtenay Washtenay in Liber 1830 of Washtenay Washtenay in Deep 1830 of Washtenay Washtenay in Deep 1830 of Washtenay Washtenay in Deep 1830 of Washtenay in Deep 1830 of this notice, for principal and integet, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Eventual 1831 of this notice, for principal and integet 1831 of the State of Principal and Integet 1831 of the State of Michigan in Str. Cent all we of the sequence of the State of Michigan in such case rade and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 7th day of Arin, and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 7th day of Arin, A.D. 1971, at 10:00 o'clock forenco. Deed by a sale at public auction, to the Washtenay County Building in the City of Amn Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) of her premises described in said mortage, or so much thereon at 7 per 10 (1991). The said mortage with the sinterest thereon at 7 per 10 (1991), per annum and all legal company the sum or sum which may be paid by any sum or sums which may be paid by any sum or sums which may be paid by any sum or sums which may be paid by the sinterest thereon at 7 per 10 (1991), per annum and all legal capt in the sum of State of Michigan and State of Michigan and Sesribed as follows: All that certain piece or ingree of land situate in the County of Washtenay, and State of Michigan and Sesribed as follows: Lall that certain piece or pared of land situate in the County of Washtenay, and State of Michigan and Sesribed as follows: Lall that certain piece or film Groye Subdivision, a subdivision.

Vashtenaw, and State of Michigan and escribed as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Elim Grove Subdivision, a subdivision of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section two. Dexter Township, thence north 89:43° west, 99:10 feet; thence south 12:43° west, 194:53 feet; thence south 82:19′ west, 194:35 feet for a place of berinning; thence south 85'05′ west 45 feet; thence south 86'05′ west 45 feet; thence south 86'05′ west 45 feet; thence southeast to a point in the westerly line of Winston Drive, as shown on plat of Elm Grove Subdivision, 105:55 feet, this point being distant 59:45 feet from portherly end of a curve of radius 318 feet as shown on said plat; thence northerly end of a curve of radius 318 feet as shown on said plat; thence northerly in westerly line of Winston Drive 46 feet; thence north westerly 100:37 feet to the place of beginning, Dexter Township. Washtenaw County, Michigan, being known as lot thirty six of Elm Grove Subdivision Number One, Unrecorded, Dexter Township. p. Washtenaw County, ng known as lot thirty a ove Subdivision Number orded, Dexter Township.

Commonly known as: 9655 Winston Drive, Pinckney, Michigan The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be Six months Dated at Wayne, Michigan 30, 1970.

Richard Prieskorn
Assignee of Mortgagee.
Millar, Weinberg, Necker and Johnson
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.
Dec. 31-Mar. 21

MORTGAGE SALE

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Booker T. Williams of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County, Michigan. Mortgageor, to Harry Weingarden and Celia Weingarden of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagees, dated the 11th day of September, A. D. 1970, and T. J. Deods, for the County of Washtenaw and 25 September, A. D. 1970, in liber 1883 of Deods, for the County of Washtenaw and 25 September, A. D. 1970, in liber 1883 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 246, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty mortgage in the county Becords of the State of Michigan in such core the debt secured by said mortgage or virus of the nower of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the first that on Thursday, the 29th day of the principal by a said at public auction, to the light of the North County Building in the office of the West entrance of the West Joseph Shaheen
for the County of Washtenaw and
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of Michigan and Michigan (the 18th day of August A.D. 1986,
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hereof as may be necessary to pay
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described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 17. Eskermoor No. 2, a subdivision of part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 86, T. 2 S., R. 6 E., Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 18 of Plats. Pages and 8, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period is 6 months.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, January 18th, 1971.

Harry Waingarden

Louis Weingarden 1749 Penobsoot Building Detect, Michigan 48998 968-0038 Attorney for Mortgagees

Thursday, March 11, 1971

MORTGAGE SALE
B 33102 FHA 261 193155
Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by CHARLIE B.
SMITH AND MARTHA A. SMITH, HIS
WIFE, to INTERNATIONAL MORTGAGE
COMPANY, Mortgage, dated, Jan. 10, 1985, and, seconded on January 17, 1989, in Liber 1274, on page 210. Washtenaw
County, Recorded, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgages, to JAMES T. BARNES
E COMPANY, A MICHIGAN GORPORATION by an assignment dated January 10, 1989, in Liber 274, on page 219, Washtenaw County, Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be slue at the date hereof the sum of NINETEEN THOUSAND
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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of them, at public vendue, at the Wast entrance of the Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described at EEEK SUBDI.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
Country of Washtenaw,
Estate of ELMER C. BELOW. Deceased,
It is Dydered that on April 27, 1971, at
9:80, mm, in the Probate Courtroom,
Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held
at which all creditors of said deceased
are required to proye thoir claims and
heirs will be determined. Creditors must
file sworn claims with the court and
serve a copy on Delores I. Strahle, 30, 10
Below, 163 College Avenue,
Britton, Michigan, co-admipistrators prior
to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made

Dated: January 20, 1971,

JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY
A MICHIGAN CORPORATION

Assignee of Mortgagee,
HYMAN AND RICE, Attorneys
By: J. Lennard Hyman
18700 W. Ten Mile Rd.
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Default having been made in the term

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortrage made by WILLIAM RIGGS and REBECCA RIGGS, his wife, of the City of Yoellant, Washtensw County, Michigan, Mortgager, to Bonnie Brook Construction Co., Mortgages, atted the 28th day of October, A.D. 1986, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deads, for the Gounty of Washtensw and State of Michigan, in the 1st day of Uccomber, A.D. 1986, in Liber 1183 of Washtensw County Becords, on page 240, which said mortgage was therenftor on, to wit the 16th day of November, A.D. 1986, assirned to Ayon Conference of the Register of Seeds of the office of the Register of Seeds of the Service of the Register of Seeds of the 25th of the 15th of December; 1970, assigned to SIBLEY STRAND CORPORATION in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtensw Liber 1346

in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1346 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 480, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Four Dollars and Ninety-Six Cents (\$2,104.86).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sule contained the said mortgage, and pure and mortgage of the State of Michigan and with the said mortgage, and pure and the said mortgage of the State of Michigan and the said mortgage, and pure and the said mortgage of the State of Michigan and the said mortgage, and provide the said and the said mortgage of the State of Michigan and the said mortgage will be said to the lithest hidder, and the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Michigan (that being the building where of the said mortgage of the said mortgage, or so much hereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as a foresaid, on said mortgage, and sail legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by Jaw, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the understined, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land shituate in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land shituate in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw and follows, to wit:

Lot 124 except W. 17 feet of Washtenaw Concourse No. 2 Sub., according in

ollows, to-wit:

Lot 124, except W. 17 feet of Washtenaw Concourse No. 2 Sub., according
to the plat thereof as recorded in
Liber 14 of pets, Page 11 and 12
Washtenaw County Records. The length of the period of redemptic from such sale will be one (1) year. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, February

SIBLEY STRAND CORPORATION SIBLEY STRAMS
Assignee of Mortgagee
LAWRENCE S. COHEN
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
19711 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan 48075
Feb. 11-May

Said premises are situated in the Town-ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County Michigan, and are described as:

lichigan, and are described as:
Lot One Hundred Nineteen (119) and
North 10 feet of Lot One Hundred
Twenty, (120), Donovan's Cloverlawn:
Subdivision of the East half of the
West half of the Southwest quarter
of Section 11, Town 3 South, Range
Fast, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according
to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber
7- of Plats, Page 2, Washtenaw County
Records.

Records.
The length of the period of redemption rom such sale will be 6 months.
Dated: February 17, 1971.
The First Savings and Loan Association of Jersey City, N.J. Assignee of Mortgagee.
(oseph Shaheen

Joseph Shaheen Attorney 2526 Guardian Building Detroit, Michigan 48226.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL NOTES

COMMENS OF MESSO

We have had fun finding com-

pound words. In numbers we use our rules to measure. Our rulers

nake a handy number line too.

We enjoy the storytime each week when Mrs. Troyer reads to

some unteresting stories, too.

Duane Robbins and Douglas

Room 2

favorite spring game. We missed our museum trip

John, Tim Pat and Scott

to be policemen. Carrie Jo wants to be a ballet teacher. Susan

thinks it might be fun to be a cow girl, and Michael wants to

pe a cowboy. Brad whats to drive a tractor, so he is going to be a

farmer. Terry wants to be a foot-hall player. Troy thought it might

be nice to be an archaeologist. Steve and Tony decided to help

and a Sunday School Teacher. Howard and Steve want to be doc-tors, and Marleen, Carol, Joanne

Barbara, Maro Ann, and Craig are

so she wants to be a secretary

Happy Springtime from Room 2

Room 7

In science we are learning how

plants grow and make their own food. We are learning what

things are necessary for plant

growth.

We enjoy our visits to the school

hibrary every week. It is fun to choose a book to read. Also, many

Michael Bice injured his leg sled

ding, and we are happy that the

We are looking forward to ou

visit to the Exhibit Museum this

week. Of special interest to us

will be the animals and the moon

Room 8

Teacher: Mrs. Morgan

Reporters: All the children

moon rock. Our class will be tak-

ing a trip to the Exhibit Museum in Ann Arbor, where the moon rock is on display. As we have been

we will be interested in that par

of the tour. We know rocks, min-

erals and metals formed millions

wonderful storehouse. We have

stone. Susan Herrst brough pink

quartz. Jennifer Ringe and Dawn

Sandy Roller from Manchester

who is a Western Michigan Uni-

versity student, is observing and

participating in activities in our

room. We are happy to have her.

Room 10 Teacher: Mrs. Plank

We have recently begun a stu-

dy of animals. We have brought pictures of fish, insects and mam-

mals. Each child is doing research

and presenting a report on one an-

McDawell brought stone arrow

We are going to see a

cast is off and he is much bette

of us visit the city library.

Teacher: Mrs. Lopez

about different occupations.

SECOND GRADE

week.

rock.

heads

collages.

THINK OF CALORIES

WHEN YOU GROCERY SHOP

Think about calories when yo

shop as well as when you eat Remember that men need more

Lisa wants to be a mother

Troyer have March birthdays.

Teacher: Mrs. Thornton Reporters: Charity Clemons,

Mrs. Hastings has read us

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

Lot 188, of Ainsworth Park Subdivision No. 1, according to the plat the plat of the KINDERGARTEN—

SIBLEY STRAND CORPORATION

o said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made
a zorovided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: February 16, 1971.

S./ Rodney E. Hutchinson

A true copy.

Judge of, Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN n the Circuit Court for the County of

Washtenaw EVELYN MARIE JOHNSON, Plaintiff.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General
State of Michigan Probate Court for the
County of Washienaw.
File No. 7298
Estate of CHARLES P. DEIST, Men-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw.
File: 56892
Estate of GEORGE A. KNOUASE, De-

iendley & Kensler titorney for Estate Jaion Savings Bank Building Jox 246 danchester, Michigan 48158. Mar. 4-11-18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

General

State of Michican, Probate Court for the County of Washington State of ADAH FAHMER, Deceased, Is take of ADAH FAHMER, Deceased, Is take of ADAH FAHMER, Deceased, It is Ordered that or May 11, 1971, at 11,000 a.m. of Michigan a hearing be held received and the country of the Country of the Country of Michigan a hearing be held to the country of the

at which all creditors of said deceases required to prove their claims and will be determined. Creditors must sworn claims with the court and ser-copy on Arnold W. Fahrner, 602 (Street, Chelsea, Michigan prior to heaving.

A true copy.

J. R. Cooper
Register of Probate.
William J. Rademacher.
Attorney for Estate
110 East Middle Street

Chelsea, Michigan.

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

Dated: March 1, 1971.

Redney E. Hutchinson of Probate.

March 4-11-18

true copy.

R. Cooper Register of Probate. Hendley & Kensler

A true copy. Harold D. Benner Register of Probate.

Room 3
Teacher: Mrs. Bower
Reporters: All the children Assignee of Mortgages
LAWRENCE S. COHEN
Attorner for Assignee of Mortgages
18711 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan 48075
364-2444
Feb. 11-May 8 We can all feel spring in the air and with the change of season we are going to start a nev study on nature. We will start collecting all kinds of things from plants. The pussy willow is the

start on the nature table. Our health books are going home lot better and not many people are nissing school.

Mrs Carpman, our speech tea cher, is visiting our room twice each week. It is fun to play interesting, helpful speech game farold M. Finbete.
Register of Probete.
Keusch & Filmtoft.
Attorneys for Estate
Chelsen, Michigan 48118, Feb 25-Mar 4-11
Chelsen, Michigan 48110, Feb 25-Mar 4-11 with her. We enjoy seeing and hearing

Mrs. Hastings every month. With special story, she is a special treat to look forward to hearing each month. Many thanks to Mr, Foster for

Washtenaw
EVELYN MARRE JOHNSON, Plaintiff,
WILLARD GIIY JOHNSON, Defandant.
Order to Anawer
No. 0-3208
At a session of said Gourt, held in
the Washtenaw County Building, in the
Gity of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 25th day
of February, A. D. 1971.
Fresent; Honorable William F. Ager,
Ir. Circuit Judge.
On the 4th day of January, A. D. 1971.
an action was filed by Evelyn Marie
Johnson, Plaintiff, against Willard Guy
Johnson, Defendant, in the above-entitled
Court to obtain an absolute divorce, pronerry settlement, custody of minor children, and support for same.
IT IS HEKEBY ORDERED that the
Defendant, Willard Guy Johnson, shall
Answer or take such other action as may
be permitted by law on or before the
25th day of May, A. D. 1971. Failure
to comply with this Order will result in
a judgment of default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the
Complaint filed in this Court.

A true copy,
Jack J. Garris Many thanks to Mr. rosser and are learning about compound worus of plastic and almost as tall as and contractions in reading. We are adding three addends in arithmetic are learning about some of us in class.

We all have our "We Read More Pictures" book. It is so inter to have our very own book, and we are all trying to take good car of it and enjoy it each week.

Room 1 Teacher: Mrs. Michelson Reporters: All the children Jon, whose middle name is Gregory, came in to show us his

If you look in our wackyard you

find a lot of things like insects,
We saw some films that showed us good and bad insects,
You can't see the wind but you A true copy.
Jack J. Garris
Attorney for Plaintiff
217-219 Municipal Court
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: NOrmandy
2-0506.
March 4-11-18-25 colored pictures of what the wind does. We take our shoes and socks off when we paint, so that we have bare feet. It's like finger feet. We got our new books for library very soon. Dr. Borton will

Estate of CHARLES P. DEIST, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on May 12, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, and Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said Charles P. Deist, Mentally Incompetent, are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Karen S. Lawrence, Guardian, 1824 Anderson, Ann Arbor, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated: February 25, 1971.

A true copy. Register of Probate.

J. R. Cooper
Register of Probate.

March 4-11-18 see us today. David Baldwin let us use his astronaut slides, and we sent him "thank you" note. Our rockets were made out of paper tubes. Our big cardboard box finally tore. It was a good rocket and we used it for other things,

It's already March-Easter is

Teacher: Mrs. Hodgson Reporters: All the children

We have been very busy the last few weeks. We learned is lot about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington while we celbrated their birthdays.

Our Valentines party was wonderful as usual. Our thanks to Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Pitzen, Mrs. Soltysiak and Mrs. Pfitzenmaier for a fine job.

Estate of GEORGE A. KNOUASE, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 8, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Richard Knouase, Administrator, for the allowance of his First and Final Account.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule, Dated: March 1, 1971.

Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson A true copy.

J. R. Cooper On Feb. 18 we went to the seum in Ann Arbor. We saw many stuffed birds and animals, We learned how their bodies were made to do special jobs. We also saw fossils, leaf fossils, fish fossils tree fossils, and dinosaur fossils,

Many of our boys have been enjoying gym class each week with two-high school students, Tim and Bob. The boys have been learning basketball, tumbling, wrestling and many other games. The gym teachers have done a good job, and the boys is on display. As we have been look forward to this time with the studying about rocks and minerals

Mrs. Carpman, our speech teacher, comes in twice a week now to erals and metals formed millions do speech games and exercises with of years ago make the earth a We have also enjoyed our story teller, Mrs. Hastings, who seen some polished rocks already. A Happy Birthday to Carla Feb; smokey, blue, and white quartz prisonment."

26, Cheryl March 26, and David sand stone, agate and a Petosky Price card

Chelsea, Michigan.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Esile No. 57802
Estate of ALMA E. ULRICH, Deceased. It is Ordered that on May 18, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Anna 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 Markeita L. Satterthwaite, 8050 McKinley Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 8, 1971.

A true copy. Judge of Probate.
J. R. Cooper Register of Probate.
William 1. Redemenhar.

Comes to our room once a month; I A Happy Birthday to Carls, Teb. 26, Cheryl March 26, and David March 18.

Right now we are all looking forward to Spring. The nice weather were have had lately has made. It was all anxious for flowers and green grass.

Teacher: Mrs. Thodeson Reporters: All the children On Feb. 18 we visited the museum in Ann Arbor. Our guide showed us models and skeletons of dinosaurs, We also saw warn and cold water plants, animale and a live boa constrictor in cage. We finished our dinosaur books. Now we are learning about We finished our dinosaur reptiles and mammals.

> March 15 Deadline **Near for Corporation** Income Tax Returns

Detroit-Monday, March 15, is federal tax deadline for corpora-tions whose tax year ender Dec. 31. 1970. Corporations must file a 1970 in-

come tax return, or an application for extension at time for filing on Form 7004 by March 15. Thomas A. Cardoza, District Director of Internal Revenue for Michigan, said Publication 542, "Corporations and the Federal Income Tax,"

Service, Detroit 48226.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Right now I should be doing my homework, but I feel that what I have to say is more important than a grade.

day in Chelsea, I went over to my friend's house, there was nothing to do so rode around and we picked up another friend. After this we rode into town only to do nothing, so I took my friends

Do you people ever wonder why so many kids in high school be-Craig McLaughlin, Tim Whitesall People with March birthdays are: Steve Botsford, Jennifer Casterline, Troy Schiller and Howard Whitaker.
Spring is here! At least our thing! bulletin board in the hall says it is. We made ourselves doing our

Have you ever tried to live on a diet of the same foods day in day out for years at a time? Well I'm positive that you would get pretty sick of it.

because of snow; however, we are planning on going March 22.

We wrote a song in music class.

It was called "Springtime", We are learning about compound words

In the This is exactly how I feel when it comes to things to do around In the summer there is the

lakes, the Dairy Queen, the Pizza Place, and bowling alley. In the winter there is ice skating, the metic. Also, we are learning about different shapes.
We are doing a unit on what "I want to be." Some of is have Dairy Queen, the Pizza Place, and the bowling alley. Not counting the fact that certain nights are decided what we are going to do. league nights:

of entertainment, and I'm sick of

We can always go to Ann Ar born to see a dirty movie, that is if you're 17 or over, or if your parents let you have the car. Just how many Chelsea High graduates do you see around Chelsea today? I for one don't ever want to see this town again after

I graduate! The people of this Community raise all kinds of hell when kids race there cars up and down the Charity and Greta will be their nurses. Tod wants to be a denstreets or go out and get drunk, but not enough really care about nik. giving us hoodlums a place to go. And the ones that do don't ist. Candi, Margie, Beth, Nancy, going to be teachers. Jennifer thinks she might like to type, have the nerve to say anything for fear your neighbors will ob-

We have enjoyed reading books In 21 days we hope to announce that we hatched some chickens are available around here. We are starting the eggs this

But if you really do care why

VToday was like any other dull

come freaks? Because there is nothing in this town to do except talk about your neighbors! I really can't say that I blame kids for dropping out of this "Peyton Place Society" we have here. Even though it's wrong things they are doing at least they're doing some-

ague nights.
This to me is a very poor "diet"

And for you people who say, "get a job," I have a job, and I'm lucky because not many jobs

This fetter probably won't do any good, people may get roused up for an hour or two then everyone will go back into their rut and forget about it-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS DOWN 1. Little people 5. "Pyg-

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32. Poem 33. Beard of rye 34. French

coin 35. Baseball

tion

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rendered 42. Askew

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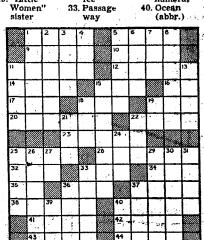
prowords 27, Pro. 30. Vaudeville 21. Tinion

36. Quick drink

Today's Answer

37 Western lily

(abbr.)



CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

carried.

carried.

March 2, 1971 | Motion by Chandler, supported Council Room by Gorton, to accept the recom-mendation of the Planning Com-

Regular Session This meeting was called to order by President Fulks, Clerk Harvey, Administrator Weber, Trustees Miller, Gorton, Musbach, Boyerection of a sign at 775 S. Main St. Roll Call: Yeas all. Motion lan and Chandler. Absent: Trus-Others present for the meeting

vere Police Chief Meranuck, C.D. Director Beach and Arthur Mach

Motion by Gorton, supported by Miller, to accept the recommendation of Cummins & Barnard Inc. electrical engineers and to adopt new electric rates to be effective April 1. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held with Mr Machnik regarding further devel opment of property on Gene Dr

Motion by Chandler, supported by Boylan, to adopt a resolution calling for a public hearing on March 30, 1971 to consider adopt don't you let our mayor and our ing new water rates in accord council members know what you ance with Section 3 of Chelsea Villenk." It's worth a try! lage Ordinance No. 56. Roll call Yeas all. Motion carried.

Notification has been received that Chelsea has been paired with Howell for the annual Mayor's Exchange Day May 17, 1971.
Motion by Musbach, supported by Gorton to authorize the Clerk

mission and deny the request of

Medicenters of America Inc. for

a variance to Section 3 13 70 of

Village Ordinance No. 55 for the

Motion by Musbach, supported

by Chandler, to appoint Louie Schneider as Chairman of Michi-gan Week which is May 15-22,

1971. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion

to sign Rider No. 1 to Nationwide Insurance group policy chang-ing the group life coverage from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for each fulltime Village employee. Roll call: Yeas all: Motion carried. Motion by Boylan, supported

bt Chandler, to adopt a resolu-tion designating Frederick Weber as Street Administrator for the Village of Chelsea in all transwith the Michigan State Highway Department. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Miller, to increase the Village Assessor's salary from \$600 to \$900 per year. Roll call: Yeas-Miller, Gorton, Musbach and Chandler. Nays-Boylan. Motion carried. A tentative contract agreement between the Village of Chelsea and the Chelsea School District for the operation of a recreation council was presented and dis-cussed. No action was taken at this time.

Motion by Miller, supported by

Musbach, to authorize payment to Michigan Drilling of Detroit in the amount of \$1,114.13 from the Electric & Water Department for soil test borings taken in preparing plans and specifications for the Sewer Trunkline Expansion. Same sum to be repaid to the Electric & Water Department upon sale of the sewer bonds. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

'Motion by Musbach, supported by Gorton, to authorize Fire Chief Gaken to order alerting from Plectron Co. in the amount of \$3,425.50. Equipment to be delivered within 120 days from date. of order. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Miller, supported by Gorton, to authorize and direct the Clerk to issue checks in payment of General Funds bills in the amount of \$14,810.37. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried... call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Miller, supported by
Boylan, to adjourn. Roll. call:

> Richard Harvey, Village Clerk.

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Student-Police Confrontations In 1890 Recorded in Diary

Ann Arbor-A student diary given to the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan makes it clear that students and "the establishment" con-

flicted years ago.

The diary, written in 1890 by Enoch J. Price, a student in the U-M Law School, describes a brutal confrontation between students and militia, ending in the violent death of a student.

On Nov. 12 of that year Price wrote: "Thompson lectured today. There is much excitement about he University over the arrest of nx fellows at the Post Office last evening. They were kept in jail all night, the officers refusing to take bail.

"The law classes held meetings and appointed committees to see to defending the boys, and agreed to pay the expenses of defending the boys and prosecuting the officers for illegal arrest and im Price continued,"In the evening

dents and a company of 'militia' who had been firing salutes and thus brought a crowd of about 500 students together. They charged on the students with club Thev bed muskets and struck several fellows. One was struck on the head and died before morning. The attack was unprovoked and made us very angry. More trou-ble would have followed but Prof Thompson got the boys to go to the campus.'

Next day Price wrote, "Was much excitement about the University this morning when it was imal. On Thursday, March 11 we will tour the animal section of will tour the animal section of the Exhibit Museum at the University of Michigan. As an added attraction we will also see the moor rock which is now on dislearned that young Dennison who was struck last night had died

havi In reading we are putting words in alphabetical stories. We are working on listening skills in "Prof. Wells, who lectured to day, spoke very well in regard to the same matter. The inquest was begun and several of the miour SRA books. We made animals out of boxes litia locked up. About 4 p.m. nearly 1,000 of the boys followed the remains of the murdered feland painted them. We are making low to the Michigan Central De-

"Spent the evening studying

while caloric intake is at 2,800. cident. The following account of Physical Fitness. the same incident is found in Paul Anderson Meat, of course, is an excellent source of iron. Liver is the rich-

"A squad of the Ann Arbor Militia Company marched to the house of a member of the company who had just been married give the newlyweds an oldfashioned charivari. This house was in a part of the city thickly populated by students as well as by citizens. The militiamen jovially fired several blank volleys, with the immediate result that students came running from every direction. There apparently was

no thought thus far on either side but that of a good time for all. "However, following some ill timed words from the sergeant in command, this spirit was at once changed. When the militia started to march away, they were jeered and closely crowed by the students until the troops turned and

Weight Lifting a fight occurred between the stu Champ To Appear In Ann Arbor Don't miss Paul Anderson, the

"World's Strongest Man," appearing Saturday, March 13, at Pioneer High school, Ann Arbor. Paul Anderson, the undisputed 'World's Strongest Man' began man University, where after a few weeks of training, he broke weight lifting records that had stood for more than 30 years.

Price was graduated from U-M had one great goal, to help un-At least ou percent of the balance of the tax due when the return is filed or when the extension is requested on March 15, must be deposited in an approved commercial bank or a Federal Reserve bank, Deposits should be made using Form 503, "Federal Tax Deposit, Corporation Income Taxes."

Publication 542, "Corporations of the balance of the tax due when the ages of 22 and 35 chicago law firm. He died in the standard for with an LL. B. degree in 1891 fortunate young people develop and later became a member of a Chicago law firm. He died in Anderson Youth Home, Inc., is a reality and is located in Vidalia, U-M Historical Collection by Dr. Although Price's diary is unclear as to what triggered the inspiritual Guidance, Education and Physical Fitness.

Paul Anderson is being sponsor which provides detailed information to this subject can be obtained by three and one-half ounces appear agree to the first three and one-half ounces are the first three to the first three and one-half ounces are the first three to the first three thr

Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting weightlifting while attending Furadjourned. With these first efforts,

a good will ambassador for our State Department and lifted in command performances for heads of state. He has lifted more weight in one single attempt than anyone in the history of the world, 6,270 lbs. in the back lift. The Russian people were so im-pressed with this world recordbreaking tour of their country in 1955 that they called him a won-Blackstone. Got sleepy early on account of late hours last night."

Throughout his career, Paul has

BOWLING NEWS

brandings as of march	9 1
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Stiver's Odd Balls62	38
Village Beauty Salon 59	41
Trail Blazers581/	411/2
Jiffy Mixers58	42
Chelsea Cleaners	43
Wolverine Early Birds 52	48
Wolverine Tall & Small 48	48
Smith's Mobil44	56
Sprague Buick & Olds43	57
3-D Sales & Service42	.58
4-W's 361/2	591/2
Foor Mobil36	64
200 games, men: D. Aten	. 212.

181-166; G. Dettling, 169-164; D. 13; N. Fahrner, 208, 213; P. Fouty, 1151; R. Harook, 150-166; Smith, 201, J. Fortner, 209; S. E. Miller, 163; N. Miller, 158; B. Policht, 217; B. Johnson, 219, 201; Parish, 162-150; C. Peterson, W. Brown, 218; R. Erskine, 203, 211. 162; D. Sannes, 153; B. Scott, Over 600 series: C. Koengeter,

450 series, women: G. Dettling, 467; M. Ashmore, 489.

Chelsea Suburban Standings as of March 3

	W	L
Foor Mobil	691/2	381/2
Dairy Queen		
Braizers	661/2	411/2
Dancers	64	44
Chelsea Lanes	571/2	$50\frac{1}{2}$
State Farm	56	52
Artex Roll-Ons	54	54
Dana Corp.	52	56
G. A. Sales	51	.57
Patty Ann		58
Waterloo Garage	461/2	611/2
Chelsea State Bank		63
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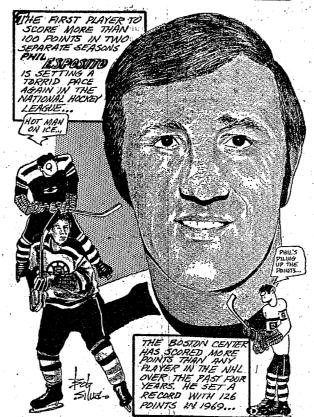
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Throw Outs		
Rug Rats	36	44
Gutter Cats*	34	42
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lins, 480; P. Elliott, 482; V. Whea ton, 408; S. Ringe, 441; Kay Weinberg, 406; E. Swanson, 402.

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series: H. Burnett, 639. series: W. Cruse, 589; R. Spaulding, 579; G. White, 576; S. Slane, 576; C. Grounds, 574; S. Hopkins, 568; M. Poertner, 563; J. Toma, 556; A. Sannes, 554; C. Young, 552; J. Collins, 550; W. Moats, 549; C. LaRoe, 547; J. My-549; J. Abdon, 547; S. Myers, 549; J. Abdon, 547; S. Dyer, 546; M. Sweet, 545; S. Harook, 542; A. Fletcher, 530; R. Knickerbocker, 523; R. Bauer, 521; W. Griffith, 517; B. Hafley, 514; S. Haydock, 514; A. Wisniewski, 512; D. White, 508; W. Fair, 505.

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Competers 34½ 40½	P
Red Barons 25½ 49½ Groovy Fruitie Tooties 23½ 51½	. 1
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Series of 200 or over: M. 169, 159; L. Gilmore, 170, 161, Schnaidt, 223; D. Thompson, 209; J. French, 207; S. Schulze, 207; l62, 167; A. Coppernoll, 164; L. M. Fahrner, 204; J. Alexander, 162, 167; A. Coppernoll, 164; L. Craft, 260; J. Sweet, 200; S. Lyerla, 252; J. Elliot, 255; D. Alber, 317; S. Smyth, 256; K. Mshar, 296; A. Kalishek, 214; C. Miller, 207; D. Harvey, 490; J. Rabbitt, 499; K. Arington, 499; L. Alexander, 498; V. Harvey, 490; L. Gilmore, 490; M. Selter, 430; R. Johnson, 475; A. Turner, 164; E. Packard, 154; D. Keezer, 150. Beaumont, 228; M. Bowen, 203; Sutter, 480; B. Lewis, 208; M. Foster, 232; S. Turner, 456. Bowen, 236; J. Bower, 242; J. Collins, 236; M. Burnett, 261.

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,	Ier, 506; H. Morton, 450.
,	Men, over 160 game: T. Rim-
-	ler 195; H. Ratzlaff, 178; E.
٠	Men, over 160 game: T. Rim- ler 195; H. Ratzlaff, 178; E. Johnston, 162; V. Jeffers, 165; H.

Morton, 171. Women, over 425 series: B. Barth, 479; G. DeSmither, 436; C Barth, 479; G. DeSmitter, 150, C. Klapperich, 456.
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	Fitzsimmons		•
	Excavatin;	90	70
	Sindlinger & Pierce	90	78
	Turners & Johnson	87	8:
	Wolverine No. 2	86	82
	Rabbis & Priests	85	8
	Gephart & Barkley	84	8
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Nelson Realtors	.671/2	391/2
Sanford Security		
Service		43 "
Colonial Lanes	611/2	461/2
Cloverleaf Lanes	.61	45
Bob & Otto Standard	.591/2	481/2 -
Hotzel Service	59	49
Has Been's	.541/2	531/2
Team No. 16	.521/2	551/2
Dexter Bowl 'n' Bar	50	58
Stein & Goetz	481/2	591/2
Mather Co.		
Merkel Furniture	45	63
Team No. 14	441/2	631/2
Lucky 13	43	65 ⁷
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Goetz, 847.	l-w,	
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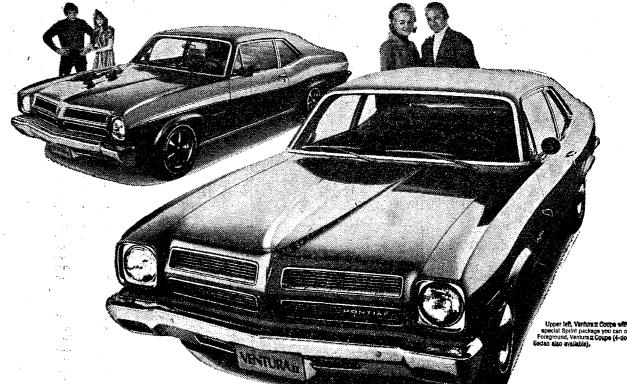


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10:15 a.m .- Youth Choir. Sunday, March 14-9:15 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m. — Worship. Sermon title: "Faith and Doubt."

7:30 p.m.—Senior High semin ar on violence. Monday, March 15-7:30 p.m.-Church school teach-

ers meeting. Tuesday, March 16-1:00 p.m.—Needle and Thread. 7:30 p.m.—Council meeting.

Wednesday, March 17-1:00 p.m.-World Wide 6:45 p.m.—High School Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Lenten service. 8:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Thursday, March 18—

7:30 p.m.—Long Range Planning Committee.

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nursery provided.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

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REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck Sunday, March 14-

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sery-2nd grade.)
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cial Center, 7:30 p.m.-The Rev. Bill Ury will present program on China. Wednesday, March 17—9:00 a.m. — Sarah Circle at

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Sunday, March 14-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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East Lansing—A group of about 100 Michigan State University liberal arts majors got grim news in a recent meeting with an MSU eacher placement specialist.
Patrick L. Sheetz told them that

if they were not fussy about where they taught or how much they earned, their chances of getting a job as a social science village UNITED METHODIST teacher after graducation were CHURCH OF WATERLOO

"If you want to live in a particular area or have other de-mands to make," he added, "then charces decrease to about 1,000 to one.

Sheetz cited reasons economic and political for the tight market

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ond and fourth Sundays ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. F. Francis Wahowiak Saturday, March 13-7:30 p.m.--Mass.

Sunday, March 114-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Rebekah Hall, 1194 M-52 The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Sunday, March 14-

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Youth Bible Class. 10:30 a.m.-Worship Service.

Every Thursday-6:30 p.m.-Youth Confirmation Class.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WATERLOO Parks and Territorial Rds. Mrs. Altha Barnes, Pastor Sunday, March 14-

9:15 a.m.—Morning worship. 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, March 14-10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson,

Sunday, March 14— 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. a.m.-Sunday school and bible study.

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8:45 a.m.-Worship service. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

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7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. CHURCH OF WATERLOO 8117 Washington St.

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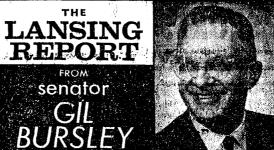
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imes as much as per worker in industry. The answer, of course, is that Michigan farms are becoming few

er but larger. The great degree of nechanization needed to operate Michigan farms today is the pri mary reason for the high cost of

farms—206,960. Today that figure has diminished to only 85,000 But the average size has in-

creased from 92 acres in 1910 to

53 acres today.

York to Kansas City will be one 'Already in Michigan, such a megalopolis is beginning to develop between Detroit and Muskegon and

million acres a year.

levelopments.

In this growing urbanization, one of the problems farmers face is combating the encroachment of expanding cities. Many farmers in the path of the oncoming cities would like to stay right where they are.

by industry, business, and housing

On a national basis, land re-

rate of 3,000 acres a day—or one

Unfortunately, however, as the cities move in, the value of farm property rises sharply—and taxes become almost confiscatory.

Director Ball noted that one

LUNCH MENU

West of March 18 19 Monday, March 15 Escalloped potatoes with hot dogs, buttered vegetables, bread, butter, peach

Tuesday, March 16-Sayory beef over motatoes, wax hears, but his. with honey, ice cream, cooke, and milk.

Wednesday, March 17-Submarne sandwich, tartar sauce, carrot elery sticks, potato chips, lemon fluff pudding, and milk. Thursday, March 18—Spagheturbanization, some of Michigan's best farmland in the lower part of the state is being taken over

ti with meatballs, three bean salad, drench bread, butter, dessert, and milk. Friday, March 19-Fishwiches

tartar sauce, golden fries, cab-bage salad, Jell-O whip, and milk sources are being eaten up for other than agricultural uses at the more than \$2,000 in less than three years. The legislature will be asked this In a recent speech, B. Dale Ball,

Michigan Department of Agricul-ture Director, said that by the year to provide a tax incentive to keep farmers from having to sell year 2000 all the land from New their best lands for urban develop-If such legislation is passed, pro vision will have to be made to

insure that the farmer actually

utilizes the land, or at least keeps

it in condition for farming rather between Detroit and Hay City-Sagthan keeping it for further spec ulation. Director Ball suggested establishing a "green belt" around cities to insure adequate supplies of foodstuffs for the unban population and to provide sufficient plants to change carbon dioxide back

> values. This is just one of many prob upon to face before the present ses-

to oxygen, help recharge ground

water supplies and for aesthetic

SERMON

🖈 Brotherhood

Many who claim to believe in the "brotherhood of man" seem to speak from the safety of a turtle shell. It is easy to speak out for what is "right" when one has no personal interest involved, when the accomplishment of what is "right" brings no personal incon renience.

One cannot practice brotherhood merely through lip service. Action, not words, gets something done. To practice brotherhood we must give something to our fellow man-a smile, a helping hand, patience and understanding, these are but a beginning. If you think you believe in the

brotherhood of man, you need not shout it to the world. By what you are, by what you do, the world will clearly know where you stand.

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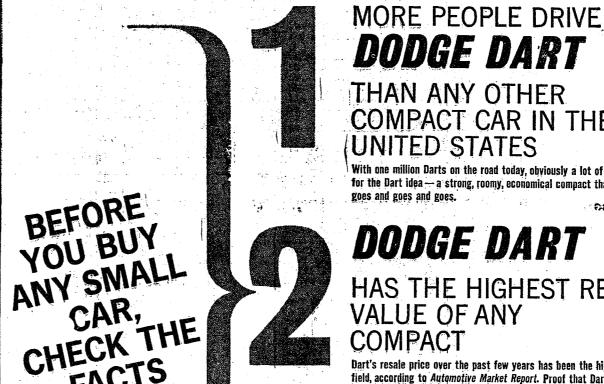
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To put it another way, today Michigan farms cover 13 million acres or a decrease of 6 million from the peak year of 1900. Last year, the value of all farm land and buildings in Michigan was just slightly less than \$4 bill-

FACTS

But, due to the encroachment of farmer's taxes rose from \$350 to sion ends late next fall.

lems the legislature may be called

Kerry Kargel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kargel, 14400 Ts-land Lake Rd., Chelsea, placed sixth in the 158-pound category at the National Junior College Wrestling Tournament held Thursday through Saturday, March 4 to 6, at Worthington, Minn.

Kargel, a 1969 graduate of Chelsea high school, attends Grand Rapids Junior College in Grand Rapids. He plans to transfer to Grand Valley State College next fall for his junior year.

A member of the wrestling

team at Chelsea, he was Michigan State Wrestling Champion in 1969, wrestling at 145 pounds.

Light Beams May Be Used To Drill for Oil

Washington - Petroleum engineers are trying to determine whe-ther it would be possible to drill for oil by using light beams-laser light beams, that is,

Petroleum Today, the quarterly magazine of the American Petroleum Institute, points out that laser beams, so powerful that they can cut diamnods, could sear into the earth and weach oil-bearing formations in a fraction of the time required by conventional ro-

Already, petroleum engineers are using lasers for measuring such things as the flow of petroleum products through pipelines; the height of waves at offshore drill-ing areas; and the size of ice oes off the oil fields on Alaska' North Slope.

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for the league title right up to bridge, the Chelsea team pushed the last game of the regular schedule. Even though the Bulldogs ost their last two games with league champion, Dexter, they finish-ed with their best season in several years at 10-7;

Chelsea opened the season with an astounding 70-47 win over the always tough team from Dundee. then lost to Stockbridge i0-bā. although it proved to be Stockbridge's toughest game of he season. After winning at Novi, Chelsea then lost squeakers to Miland and Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Christmas break gave the Bulldogs new life, as they returned roll to victories over South Lyon, Saline, and Dexter, before powing to Dundee, Again Chelsea put together three wins in sucession, by defeating Novi, Manchester, and Milan, before losing to Lincoln. Chelsea bounced back two games to Dexter.

asketball seasin came to an end Kelly. They opened their season for the Chelsea Bulldogs. It was by pounding Dundee, 70-47, and season in which they fought even though they lost to Stock-

Best moments came when Chel-sea overwhelmed the surprised Wojicicki?" the Coach moans. Dexter team mid-way through the "Will Chelsea ever find anyone Best moments came when Chel-Dexter team mid-way through the season, 62-53.

Three games later, Kelly commented, the Bulldogs reached their peak, as they outhustled Milan to a nerve racking 92-81 double

The league race tightened and with only one game to play, Chel-sea, Lincoln, Milan, and Dexter, all had a chanc eat a share of the title. With the title at stake, Dexter outfought the Bulldogs to win, 62-60, on a

the final game of the season. With the 1970-71 basketball season at an end, the Bulldogs must find replacements for their seniors. The job will not be an easy one. It will be difficult to once more, to down South Lyon replace Howie Treado, Coach Kelly and Saline, before losing their last commented, as he was the leading rebounder, and the third leading The season had many high scorer on the team. He was also

Beach School Club Sponsoring National Wildlife Week Contest

National Wildlife Week is March 22.27 Beach school Conservation is sponsoring several projects to celebrate the event. They are sponsoring a "National Wildlife Week Contest," which would capitalize on students talents in everal fields to express themselves to this concern.

The contest features three divisions, essay, poster, and photo-graphy. Theme for all three divi-sions is "Wildlife—Who Needs It?" Included in this week's issue of The Standard is an essay under that title. It is designed to stimulate thought about the issue, and give students a stepping stone for

should be written in ink, or typed will be announced at the Nation-on standard theme or typing pa-al Wildlife Week assembly which

also should be related to "Wildlife →Who Needs It?" and must be constructed on 12 by 18 inch construction paper.

Photography of wildlife must be mounted on standard sixe construction maper, and may be eith er black and white or colored pho tos. Students must indicate where and when the photo was taken, and what type of camera was

All entries must be the origi nal work of the student, and the student's name and grade level must be written on each entry the essay division, the home of the paper must relate to the theme of the essay. It hould be written in ink or the school. Winners in cook Deadline for entries is March 19, at ready looking forward to the 1971 will be held March 26.

'Wildlife - Who Need It!'

"Wildlife-Who Needs It?" There they count the most? The anhas probably never been a more important time in man's history to ask and answer this question. National Wildlife Week, 1971 is using this question to provoke answers to help clean up the country and make it worth living in. In our technological society where progress is measured in terms of war capabilities, scientific discoveries, new gadgets, and Gross National Product, a growing undercurrent of feeling is taking place-a feeling that the quality of our lives has been deteriorat ing because we have been measuring the wrong things as marks of

in the process of becoming the country in the world, we have been leading the world toward environmental disaster-smc thered in poisoned air, bathed in putrid water, and blanketed with concrete and plastic.

Measuring and improving our environmental quality is becoming a goal of more and more people as they realize where our present neasurement values are leading us

In terms of what we are used to measuring, wildlife would seem to be completely out of place. Where could wildlife fit into the standard pictures of progress-represented by concrete, cars, jetports, shopping centers, freeways developments, pipelines electrical mower systems, and inlustrial developments? The fact is they don't fit in the way we have been doing things.

How can wildlife servive in the by-products of such "progress" filthy air and water, persistent fewer trees and other plants where year's formula

swer is, they don't survive. But so what? Why worry about wildlife when what we need is progress? When there's a choice to make, what's more importantwildlife or people? Who really needs wildlife? Listen carefully when people try to justify more collution or more land wrecking You'll hear these questions. You've probably heard them plenty of times before.

Lost in all the rationalization concerning wildlife is the plain and simple fact that people have the same basic needs as wildlife As we have ignored wildlife needs we have also failed to provide for We are beginning to learn that own. As wildlife suffers, so does man. It just happens faster to other creatures.

We must wake up to this fool-ishness. We must recognize that and by planning land developments to provide space and nat-ural foods for wildlife, we are providing the ingredients for our own health and survival.

Wildlife is such a simple early environment that we cannot afford to ignore it. We all need wildlife if only for its sensitivity to poll

The claim that the only alterna ive is wildlife or people has been exposed as an apology for more pollution and environmental destruction. We can, we must have Wildlife-who needs it? We All Do.

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

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Wrestling Team Co-Captain

GARY MONTANGE, left, is Chelsen's co-captain of the wrestling team this year, 188 sollor ** grappler has wrestled only since last season-and managed to advance to State competition which was held this past week-end in Sturgis. The 132 pounder had a 17-10-2 record going into the state meet, Gary placed first in the district competition, and took a third place in the regional meet. Gary is an outdoorsman, and loves all kinds of outdoor sports. hunting, fishing, horseback riding, and swimming. Recently he has added snowmobiling to his list of favored activities. Although he is presently undecided about which college he would like to attend, he is aiming for the smaller school. His ambition is to follow a career in conservation. He is a member of St. Mary Catholic church. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Montange, 1964 Ivey Rd. He has a brother, Ronald, who is married and lives in Ann Arbor, and a sister, Kathy, also in Ann Arbor. A younger brother, Mark, lives at home, and is also a member of the wrestling team. Mark accompanied Gary to the state meet this week-end, where he placed second.

4-H Clubs

Freer Acres 4-H club met this veek at the home of Mrs. Robert Daniels, leader. This week's meet ing was a combination business and work meeting.

At the business part of the meet ng, it was announced that the Mothers Fashion Show will be held March 22, at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist church

eryone should try to attend the meeting March 16, for that will be the final checking of garments and evaluation sheets.

TERRIFIC TAILORS

The simplest combination of salad greens becomes a glamour gal when dressed with a tangy milk into 1 cup mayonnaise until Roquefort Give your beef patties the kid-

treatment-pat but don't 1 meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Koch. Remove only the bacon strips you plan to cook for breakfast, then pop the package right back

of its own for other members, and their mothers on March 20, at Lima Community Hall, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All garments must be finished by this date.

little Parmesan; season Robert Tefft, demonstrated modeling, and offered advice to mem

Next meeting will be April 3 The fast pace of living has at the home of Denise Wirt nuch to do with the high cost.

—Janet Wackenhut.

FREER ACRES

senior who must be replaced. He

was, according to his coach, "pro-

bably the best defensive playe

broke up both games with Saline with steals which led Chelsea to

Although Cheisea loses four se

niors, they will have several tal-

ented underclassmen ready to take

over when next season comes

around. Ron Sweeny is back for

yet another year, after being se-second in rebounding, and scoring

gue, two fine junior guards, will return to give the Bulldogs the

Lane will give the Bulldogs strength up front. Jeff Daniels

and Jeff Schmidt, two sparkling sophomores, will also return to

flight for starting positions on

With competition from some of

the members of this year's junior

varsity team, Chelsea should con-

tinue their winning ways next Kelly claimed, and

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blend of buttermilk and Roque

fort cheese. Stir 1 cup butter

smooth and thoroughly blended

cheese, crumbled. Cover and re-

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ber spatulas are great for separ-

ating bacon slices.

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crisp. Drain. Add tomato slices

with butter or margarine, dried

frigerate until ready to use.

outside punch they need.

Welton and Todd Spra-

Tom Lixey and Chick

Jeff

for this year's team.

Wayne

Hughes,

the team.

mank.

n the

basil and salt.

in Chelsea's pressing defense."

It was also announced that ev-

After the business meeting Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Gerry Giffin, Mrs. Gloria Greenleaf, and Mrs. Robert Daniels, checked the girls' garments and helped them with prob

Diane Robbins, scribe.

March 6 meeting of the Terrific Failors 4-H club was held at the home of Angie Merkel. Old busi-ness included a discussion about the grooming and modeling clinic that was held for the benefit of 4-H'ers Feb. 20 at the Pittsfield Grange Hall.

More details were given about the Spring Achievement Dress Revue, and members were instructed as to what times to be on hand for judging and modeling. A request was made to have some parental help at the revue to supervise eating, dressing, and keep-ing order. Leader, Mrs. Koch gave a summary of what things each girl would be judged on.

It was announced that the May

The club will hold a style show

Zucchini Medley. In a frying pan, There was brief discussion cencook thin-sliced zucchini in very tered on organizing a money-mak ing project.
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will deliver the commence ment address at Michigan State University's winter term graduation exercises March 14.

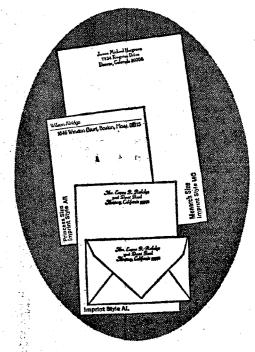
McCree will be one of four distinguished citizens awarded honorary doctoral degrees. The others are:

—Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, dis-tinguished professor emeritus of eum industry.

-Howard James, a 1958 MSU elumnus and Christian Science Monitor columnist who won a Pul-

itzer Prize in 1968 for a series of articles on the need for judicial reform in the United States; - Detroit industrialist-philantropist Max M. Fisher, a pioneer in developing Michigan's petrol-

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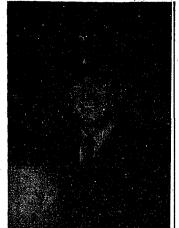
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PFC. DAVID DIETLE

Pfc. David Dietle With Army MP Unit In Vietnam

David-F. Dietle, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dietle, 1201 Freer Rd., is presently serving with the Military Police in Viet-nam. A native of Chelsea, Dietle graduated from Chelsea High school in 1965. He received a BA degree in English from Elmhurst College in 1970, and entered the Army in

He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky, and graduated from advanced training with the military police in November,

Dietle is presently stationed at Long Binh, a military installation of about 35,000 men, near Saigon. His address is:

Pfc. David F. Dietle, 366-50-9655 HHD, 89 MP Group APO San Francisio, Calif. 96491

Pollution Photo Contest Set By Gun Club

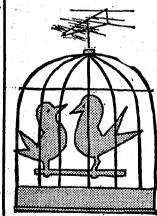
District II of the Michigan United Conservation Club is sponsoring a "Pollution Photogra-phy Contest." The contest, which is open to entries in three age categories, pre-school and elementary junior high school, and high school will feature any kind of photo-graph that deals with the topic of pollution. Photos of pollution control efforts, wildlife, endang-ered, or not, or ecology violations will all be considered. There is also no size or, color restriction to the contest.

Chelsea Rod & Gun Club will sponsor the local contest, whose winning photos will then be for warded to the Tri-County Sports-man's League, and ultimately, if chosen, to the Division II finals Deadline for the contest has not been announced, but the Chelses entries must be in about one week prior to the District II finals.

George Padgham, of the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, can answer any questions applicants may have con cerning the contest. He lives a 6999 Lingane Rd., and may be reached at 475-8812.

Local children are urged t take camera in hond, and start combing the hills of the region in search of the "perfect" polluphoto. Deadline time is not far off, so students should act ckly. Cash awards will be given to the winners, contest offi-

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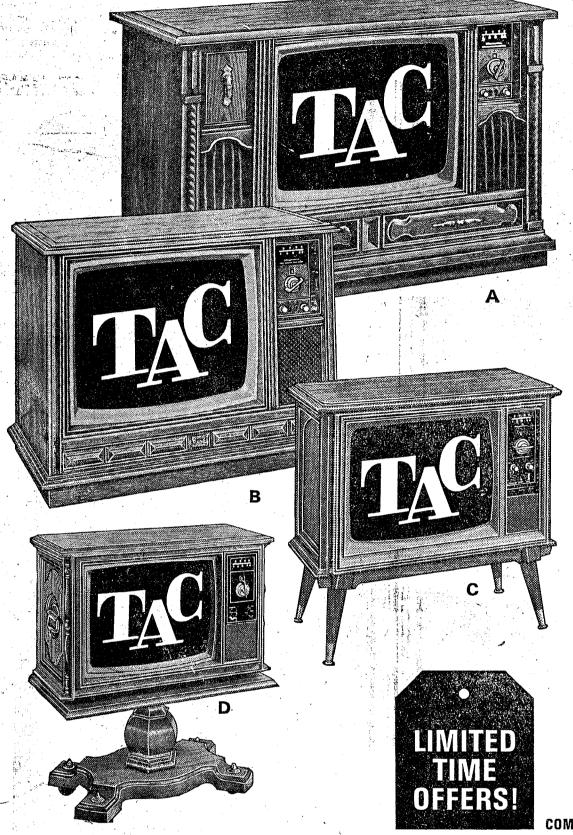
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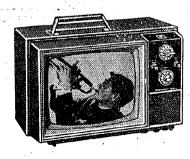
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