# Citizens in Court To Prevent Building of High Voltage Line

rently fighting tooth and nail to keep Detroit Edison from condemning parts of their land to build a power line.

The two, Dwight Beach of Lima township and James Poulter of Dexter township, have direct suit to wlock a huge power line Edson plans to build unrough the area. There were no public hearings prior to Edison's decision to condemn the land, no land use statements prepared, no alternate routes oiscussed, they argue.

At the same time, the comhas taken Poulter and along with about 68 other land-owners to court for failure to sell their property. Basing its action on a 1928 law dealing with the Runal Electrificiation Program, Detroit Edison claims the right to condemn land for utilibles and force owners to sell.

Dwight Beach is adamant in his nefusal to sell: "The high voltage l'ine will be a perma-nent eye-sore in what is now a beautiful countryside," he has salid. TV and radio reception be impaired, and residents of the area would get absolutely no benefit from the line.

Moreover, he argues, the line is an example of extremely poor

matically illustrating his point: within four years, there are scheulded to be three transmisdius. Three sets of land-owners, then, are being penalized when, Beach feels, with proper plan ning one utility corridor could

have been built.

Beach first found out about Edison's intentions in May of 1970, when the was hold the company wanted to buy a right-of-way. Beach refused to sell, and in August of 1971 the county sheriff presented him with a "show cause" statement, ordering him to go to probate court argue why his land should not be condemned. Twenty-nine days later, court was convened in Ann Anbor.

The present controvery centers around Edison's attempt to show the necessity for condemning 40 parcels of land in Washtenaw county for its proposed Monroe-Majestic Transmission Line Corridor. The company hopes to construct high voltage lines, towers, and poles through 30 miles of the county, crossing seven townships and affecting 120 properties. The line would be 350 feet wide, with easement of 25 feet in which nothing

Forty of the landowners refused to sell and thus found themselves in court. Monday, Feb. 14, after more than four of debate, the company flinished their case and the landowners finished cross-examina-tion of Edison witnesses. On March 2 lit's the landowners turn to present witnesses and be cross-examined by the company. Arguments are heard and the final verdict given by a team of three commissioners.

The company must prove two points of necessity: first, that a new line is needed at all and second, what the proposed cornidor is the best one.

Recently a similar hearing held in Livingston county and Edison was defeated by a 2.11 vote of the commissioners. It was the first time a utility thad been refused the right to condemn land, and the Washtenaw landowners were highly en-

Beach feels the utilities are trying for the last big land grab ey can get away wiith. Laws are getting tougher, he predicts. ntually he hopes to see laws creating utility corridors for all s, rathe rent stituation of utilities refus-

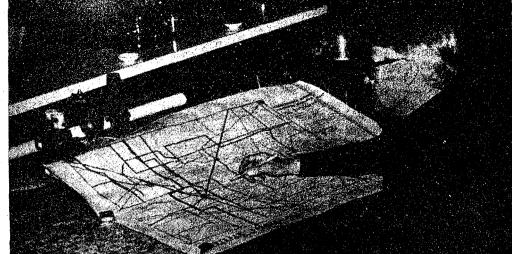
sive for the companies involved and vould require some co-oper-ation between them." of ther and ending up, as they have in Washtenew County, condomning land in three close,

"The easy solution, of course is to make the local citizen who can't afford a high powered battery of legal talent bear the cost. This is where government should step in and protect the ed miserably to do."

"One of these days this country will run out of land that blig companies and big government bureaucracies can exploit. Consolidation will be forced by necessity. For the benefit of present and future generations, why not do it now?" he gees

Beach and Poulter also crititize Edison's secrecy in its early stages of planning the line. The route of the line, their suit contends, "was developed and kept secret until it became time to begin acquiring the necessary land and rights of ways." Edison was left free to "chop up, ribbon, and criss-crosses county.'

"When the need to use pri-vate lands does arise," the suit continues, "the defendant should be required to hold public hearngs in the initial planning stages of construction urojects so that any harmful effects on . . . land owners could be minimized."



DWIGHT BEACH of Lima Township, a retired army general now doing battle with the Detroit Edison Co., displays an elaborate map he has drawn up to illustrate his case. Heavy lines

on the map indicate the numerous oil pipe lines and electric power lines criss-crossing Washtenaw county. With so many lines, Beach sees little justification for construction of a new one.

#### WEATHER

Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, Feb. 1617	31	0.00
Thursday, Feb. 1721	39	Trace
Friday, Feb. 1828	36	0.05
Saturday, Feb. 1918	38	Trace
Sunday, Feb. 208	26	0.00
Monday, Feb. 2126	45	Trace
Tuesday, Feb. 2216	29	0.00

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parallel cornidors.

"If we could get them in fed-eral court," Beach says, "De-troit Edison would have a hard time. They'd have to have had

public meetings, presentations of

alternate plans, impact state-ments, and public argument of

why the line was necessary."

Federall laws are only for inter-state cornidors, Beach explain-

ed, adding that while Detroit

Edison is tied-in with compan-

ies in Ohio, Indiana, and even

Canada, bis attorneys have ad-

vised that getting the debate

to federal court would be diffi-

The question as Beach sees it

is between the large utility

companies and the small land-

owner. Edison changed its route

for the University of Michigan and for the Recreation Depart

ment, Beach asserted. But the

individual landowner had no

such power. What disgusts him the most

is the three parallel lines pro-

posed to run near his farm.

"Each line, with perhaps a lit-le expansion, would do the job

of all three," he has said. "This

might be a little more expen-

"The world is a book and he who stays at home reads only one -M. K. Frelinghuysen

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# Debate Team Finishes 2nd in State Tourney

Debate season has just ended, and for Chelsea High school it was the best ever, according to De bate Coalch William Colieus.

Last week-end the Varsity team won the championship at the regional tournament and went on Pinckney in to place in the ffinals of the state meet, both held in Ann Arbor. District Play the team was presented with a trophy and gold watches were presented to varsity debaters Dan Gaunt, Chick Lane, Mike Hergert, and Carol Fairbrother.

Varsity debaters also

Novice debaters, according to Colieus, also had a highly success-

# Chelsea Draws

nexit week's district basketball tournament, slated for Chelsea High school. In the first match won of the tournament, Chelsea is set championships in the two leagues against Pinckney for 8 p.m., Tues-liney debated in and at the distruct meet and won first place at land will play Dexter at 7 p.m., the Ann Arbor Inviltational Tourn-March 2. At 8:30 that night the ment. winner of the Chelsea-Pinckney They bindly lost to Marshall game will play Brighton. Winners by a 2.1 decision in the state fin. of the two Thursday night games Bulldog 1.1 points in the period als, held Saturday, Feb. 19 at the will meet Saturday, March 4, at By the end of the quarter, South

8 p.m.
Winner of the district meet will

Drawings have been held for

## **Bid for Second** Cagers Lose in Place Finish

(The South Lyon Lions were in town Friday night to take on the Chelsea Bulldogs in a show down for second place, and the Lions went home a winner, by a 61-46

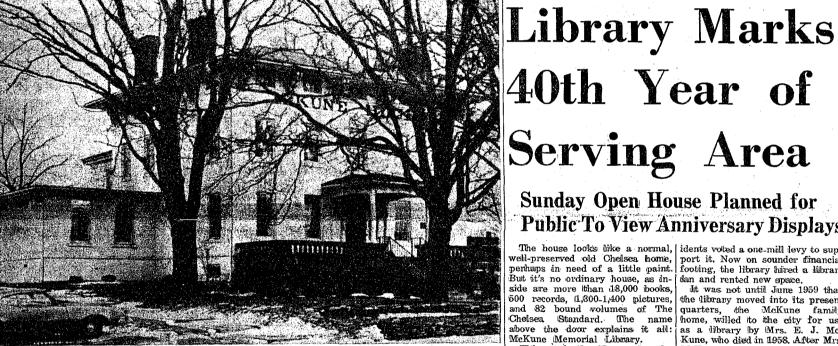
The first quarter of the game was dominated by the hometown Bulldogs as they pressed and ran to a 16-11 lead. Ron Sweeny and Todd Sprague led Chelsea in scorling the first quarter while Jeff Daniels and Wayne Wellton led the defensive efforts.

In the second quarter the Lions began to show the poise that had brought them to town a winner of seven straight contests. They chipped away at the Bulldog lead and finally cut it to one point, 26-25, at half-time. Tony Kern and Jim McIntosh led the South Lyon surge, both offensively and fensively. Kern repeatedly found the open man as he directed the attack for South Lyon, and quite often the open man was the 6'6

senior, Jim McIntosh. The Buildogs started slowly in the third quarter and the Lions took the lead, McIntosh hitting for four of his 12 baskets. Ron Sweeny led the Bulldog scoring as he accounted for five of th

Lyon held a slim 39-37 lead.

The teams fought evenly in the (Continued on page six)



FORTY YEARS OLD: McKune House, the Chelsea public library, will be celebrating its 40th birthday with an open house this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. After a frustrating few years of moving from unsuitable place to unsuitable place, the library moved into its present quarters in June,

E. J. McKune, who lived in the Main St. home until her death in 1958. Scores of Chelsea businesses. clubs, and individuals co-operated to restore the home and make it into a library.

### M. Montange Wins District Championship

105 pounds, won an individual 7 p.m. championship and is now eligible for the state regionals, slated for

this Saturday in Dexter. Montange first defeated a Mapin a Battle Creek-Pennfield opponent to wrap up his champion-ship. Others who won in firstround matches were Sam Trachet, McDonald, Jon Schenk, Randy Seitz, and Tom McKernan.

championship, Coach Dick Bareis said his team wrestled quite well. We were in all the matches all the way," he said. "They were close ones."

The season is now over for all but Mark Montange, who will be wrestling at Dexter this Satur-

61/2; Hillsdale, 5; Albion, 4; Columbia Central, 2; Eaton Rapids, 1; Luman Christi, 1; Marshall. 1.

#### Surgery for Broken Hip

John O'Connor, 17113 Roe Rd., on the ice at his home around

## World Day of Prayer Slated Friday March 3

shall last week-end for the dis-ler, which come on Friday, March Asia and the near East, internal lable to house the library, and on are selected by the library board trict tournaments and came away 3. Chelsea's celebration will be tional students, American Indians Feb. 28, 1932, the library was although readers are encouraged with an eighth-place finish. Only held at the First United Metho- and Spanish-speaking people, mione wrestler, Mark Montange at dist church on Friday evening at

World Day of Prayer, considered to be the most important ecumenical occasion of the year, is generally celebrated among son wrestler and then went on to Christian women. This year the entire family is invited to attend

the program.

The Rev. Clive H. Dickins of the First United Methodist church Larry Jones, Tim Lancaster, Doug will be the leader of the program, and Mrs. Clare Warren will be or The meet was dominated by Harper Creek, who had been rated ing. The Rev. David Kleis of St. John's United Church of Christ The Season of Prayer assisted by the junior high church school class from the Con-gregational United Church of Chnist under the leadership of Earl Dreiman and the Interpretative Choir, a group of high school youth of St. Paul United Church of Christ, directed by Mrs. Toby Butcher. Mrs. John Morris of Zion Lutheran church will be the

> tinental Mission Abroad and Mrs. Henry Harat of OES Intercontinental Mission at Home.

A fellowship hour will follow the service. Throughout, there will be nursery service for children three and under. World Day of Prayer is com-

monly celebrated by Christian in 169 countries, includ women ing 2,300 units of Church Women United in the U.S. It has been celebrated in the United State

for 85 years.
The World Day of Prayer of fering goes into a fund called Intercontinental Mission, which is

used for women and children in

nced of education and better nu-

"All Joy Be Yours" is the theme trution, minority women in new ar's World Day of Pray- careers, 13 women's colleges in pointed, a store was made avail- 710 volumes were purchased. Books grants, refugees, people on vaca- Middle St. The library had on its to get the new

(Continued on page three)

Serving Area Sunday Open House Planned for Public To View Anniversary Displays

ell-preserved old Chelsea home, port it. Now on sounder financial perhaps in need of a little paint. footing, the library hired a librar-But it's no ordinary house, as in- dan and rented new space. side are more than 18,000 books, It was not until June 1 and 82 bound volumes of The quarters, the McKune family Chelsea Standard. The name home willed to the city for use above the door explains it all: as a library by Mrs. E. J. Mc-

40th Year of

McKune Memorial Library.

Anniversaries are traditionally for planning ahead. Looking back over 40 years of library history, the first stop is a meeting in gether.

April 1931 of the Chelsea Child Now,
Study Club. Members were dis-

tion in National Parks, future thand 122 books, 22 donated by they're still new," Ms. Eaton says. church leaders interested in ecol. the Child Study Club and 100 on Looking back on her years with

This year's chairman is Mrs. Ben for six years the library ran on ing patterns. Some types, like Donaldson. Hostesses for the fel-volunteer help and frequent bake mysteries and westerns, are read sales, until 1938, when village res-

The house looks like a normal, | idents voted a one-mill levy to sup-

It was not until June 1959 that records, (1,300-1,400 pictures, the library moved into its present Kune, who died in 1958, After Mrs. This week the library is cele McKune's death, it took a villagebrating its 40th anniversary with wide effort to raise enough monin open house Sunday, Feb. 27, ey to renovate the building and from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is in-wited to view special displays and In the "Book of Donors" at the ample anniversary refreshments. library, there are names of 483 individuals, businesses, and clubs time for both nostaligia and which contributed money, mater-r planning ahead. Looking back Jals, labor, or discounts. The library was pulling the village to-

Now, after 40 years, the librany is annually buying an avercussing what the village needed most. Their answer: a public library.

age of 500 books, reports Mrs. E. W. Eaton, who has been a library board trustee for the past 39 brary. board trustee for the past 39 So a library committee was ap-

ogy and women leaders in Africa loan from the state.

Its big problem was money, and change in read-



DEBATERS WRAP UP THEIR SEASON with a large collection of trophies. Varsity debaters ended up as league, district, and regional champions and placed in the finals in the state meet, held in Ann Arbor last Saturday. Novice debaters also collected their share of trophies. Front row, from left: Mike Hergert, Chick Lane, Dan Gaunt, Carol

Fairbrother. Second row: Neil Bollinger, Jeff Sprague, Donna Clark, Michelle McClear, Jennifer Lane, Twinkie Beach, Jane Belser. Third row: Bob Schneider, Jeff Williams, Ken Buxton, Steve Siebert, Barb Boylan, Polly Van Slambrouch, Jan Schramm, Betsy Belser, Coach William Colieus,

EYE TO EYE: Dr. William Hawks relaxes prior to beginning work in the Chelsea Medical regular eye check-ups in the new clinic as well as

# New Eye Clinic Operating

Medical Center. It's a complete occupied by the Huron Valley Opdontist Michael Riolo.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for a line of five so fan eye doctor and glasses right on the premises. In line to be constructed in the Medical Connor, 77, slipped addition an arbitraried connorment. Medical Center. It's a complete occupied by the Huron Valley Opof an optical company.

examinations, including space for

A new building has been askled minor eye surgery. Approximately an eye care center, the building ti the landscape at the Cheless one-third of the building will be will also house the office of orthomaches. Medical Center. It's a complete occupied by the Huron Valley Op- dontist Michael Riolo. addition, an orthoptist, or spe- cal Center complex, along with the

most modern in Washtenaw country working partitime at the clinic, as plans include an administration described it as a bad break, according to Mrs. Mary Wheeler, examinations, including space for Atthough built specifically as tal clinic, and a surgery building. O'Connor's sister.

The clinic, according to ophthatically the calist in muscle imbalance prob-general clinic, hospital, dental, noon Tuesdoy, Feb. 22, when he mologiet William Hawks, is the lems such as cross-eyes, will be and pharmacy buildings. Future was getting the paper. Doctors

District Tournament Results Harper Creek, 33; Fowlerville, 20; Okemos, 18½; Charlotte, James Hoffmeyer will play a violate; Mason, 18; Michigan Center, Mrs. William Hogan of 141/2; Haselet, 141/2; Chelsea, 131/2; St. Mary's will discuss Intercon-Stockbridge, 43½; Lansing Catholic Central, 13½; Parma Western, 9; Battle Creek, Pennfield,

Washington Report by Congressman MARYIN L. ESCH

The first five years of a child's toes by the Administration prolife are crucial in his anoshicatural marily for administrative grashus and social development it is now generally accepted by experts that over one half of a person's shifty that the program outweighed over one half of a person's shifty the first the program outweighed the stick administrative difficulties and was desply disappointed the enters the traditional squal system in kindengarben. Thus fad thus only the rest was upheld.

Now the Committee has reported me legislation—once again countries educations as we study means of employing the shift care problem to the extension of the arbit of the is important to reach him early if he is to develop to his full capacity.

ate developments, there has been simply straining and research an increased realization that garly grams and management child came decilibres in this matign.

I strongly fear that the are inadequate. Few facilities ex. ist; many provide only physical with no attention to the developing needs of children; those which do provide educational programs are often inordinately expensive and out of the reach

Because of all these problems, I have long believed that an early child care program should receive the attention of the Congress and

capacity.

At the same time, there are includes only an expansion of Head Start was been creasing pressures in society for mothers to deave the home and to me that to expand it will only earn a living—either through necessity to supplement the family only early child proxyams and will income or through choice to continue her profession.

As a result of these two separated developments, there has been should training and assearch most

I strongly fear that the Congress will, by accepting this par tial enswer, ignore the broad needs which exist in the field of early childhood education. that acceptance of this bill will where the promise of federal rhebonic will vastly exceed the practical results of the program and leave us, once again, with overpromise and unmet needs.

#### High School Students Hear From Medic Professionals

fessional people gathered Thursday, Feb. 17, for an informal "rap session" on the medical profes-

Opening the meeting were Dr. George Nolan of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, Mrs.

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cows-

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Fancy Light, \$22.50 to \$23.50 300-500 lb., \$22.50 to \$23.20 590 lb. and up, \$22 to \$22.50 Boars and Stons: All weights, \$21,50 to \$24

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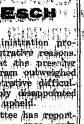
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I believe timet the House should delete the additional funds for ber of the Education and Labor Head Start programs, within this Committee an Child Development OEO Legislation and should then legislation and supported the Child get on to the task of approving Development amendment to the separate legislation which can tru-OEO bill when it came to the it meet the needs of the nation House. That legislation was ve and its children.

#### Approximately 90 hligh school Kathleen Johnston of the U. of M School of Nursing, and Miss Ruth Stevens of the Mercy School of one

Nursing, all discussing admissions and requirements for their various After the introductory talks, tudents mingled freely with the physicians, nurses, and medical

and pre-medical students present. A number of students also signed for tours of the U. of M. Medical Center in Ann Arbor. Students not present at the meeting but interested in the tours may contact Amy Dettling, Chelsea High school, or Cheryl Trinkle, Dexter High school, for informa

A similar meeting its planned for March 16 with emphasis on dientistry, veterinary medicine, and Uncle Lew from Lima Says: A similar meeting is planned

JERKEY COMING BACK

pioneers, is making a comeback as that I'd like to pass on to you. an appetizer and snack food. Or that I'd like to pass on to you. It is that a newspaper editor has tack, a Jerkey, a favorite food of the it traveled well without refriger got to have a diplomat's tack, a ation. It now scores success pri. mule's endurance, a saleman's en-

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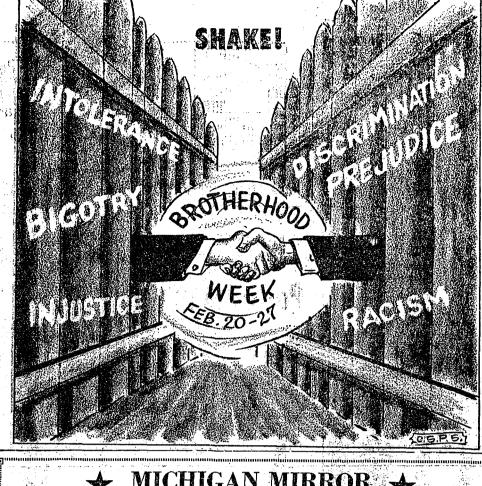
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### MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Words vs. Action

Politicians who wonder why voters are reluctions to believe anything they say need look no fur-ther than Lansing for some causes.

Several recent occurrences, merely the latest in an unending senies of similar instances, found in any state capital, demonstrated again that the words and actions of public officials can be two dif-Probably of most immmediate

ncern to Mr. average taxpayer the move to extend the income one year last Aug. 1. The law he's trying to dodge the issue." specifically said the 50 percent increase would expire this coming July 31, but even as it was wnit might be, "If everybody knew ten into law in the legislature and there'd never rescind the raise, why signed by the Governor, nobody put an experience of the commission members signed by the Governor, nobody put an experience of the birst place?"

Before the commission members the put an experience of the put and the birst place of the commission members the put and the put and put an experience of the put and put an

Senate Democratic Leader Collethe executive office had any idea,

Senate Republican Leader Rot for it could go home and say, bert Vander Laan of Grand Rap. "Yeah, I don't like it either, but ids says any legislator who really it was necessary to balance the thought the tax raise would be budget and besides, I made em allowed to expire was "merely put an expiration date in it so it daydreaming."

"I think every member, if he what he's doing, would know that the budget was based upon that particular tax, not only last year but now," he says. "If he says anything else, he doesn't know what he's talking about or

The answer is human nature. Young of Detroit puts it blunt. The leadership, who are forced to by. But in all that time the four "Nobody in this legislature or carry the ball on issues such as Bemocratic members, led skillfulthis, needed the tax increase to and expectative orthogonal reca, thus, needed the tax increase to ly by Grand Rapids attorney A. I am sure, that this state could keep the state from going bank. Robert Kleiner, refused to negotivity without extension and contract. But they couldn't round up their with the Republicans on any tinuation of that tax. You might the votes among their colleagues, thing except Democratic terms is say a certain amount of dissponests afraid of what the voters would and Richner maintained with a

man said his conscience was clear,

the editor allowed he probable had

stretched it so thin he could see

fer folks wanting a job and want-

ting to give somepun away. He said that was his policy cause

vensity named ecology as their ma-for interest? Sex was second, pol-

itics was way down the list, riot-

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ing wasn't even on it.

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us favors. I saw a while back looking very closely at how var-where this editor runs free ads jous lawmakers would be affected.

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than when the's out of work, or the two Sensitors from Grand Raphas a litter of kittens." And if ids.—Kleiner's home—Republicans

you don't read the papers. how Robert Vander Laan and Milton would we know that the 7,000 stu-

lents that voted at Indiana Uni- Kleiner, a long-time resident of

Minal, I saw by the papers from the case is going to the Su-

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on trying to investigate the Amer-such things as pantisan politics ican Telephone and Telegraph are no reason under law to adopt

Company's rates. A federal spokes- or reject a plan. The feeting was man said the company was too big if the Democrats kept protesting

der the Government to control. Is their innocence, it would make that saying the country is run by their case with the count stronger.

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marily because of its flavor and mutritive value.

thusiasm, the sun's dependability, the loyalty of a football fan, a phimo's hide, a elephant's memory, a mother's fergiveness and the patience of Job. I don't know what

a example in a paper a good many years back. The editor said This is important where perishable in one of this social items that foods are concerned. Remember that you pay for convenience. A whole chicken costs less than a brother James, who is celebrating his thirty-second birthday with a dance tonight at the community house." I reckon you fellers got to ue a lot of tack in sailing youre course cause the wind blows at you from so many ways.

Sometimes, tho, you tell us more than you expected to. Not long bach, I saw this report in a dailty paper. "A jubilant Paki-stani pilot landed his Chinese built fighter here today and told how he fighter here today and told how he had fired an American-made Side-winder missaile into an Indian MIG-21, destroying the Russian-supplied aircraft." If that ain't wrapping up world politics in a mighty few words, I wouldn't want to try. And that report I saw where a Baltimore dentist broke his patient's leg while pulling a wisdom tooth tells me that wiscountry than I thought.

Practical spenking, the newspa per folks in this country may not have all the virtues in that saying, but you do a real service in telling us what's going on and holding our politicians feet to the fire. I like what one paper said when that Congressman allowed all this reporting about secret pa-pers in Washington was a stink

MILDRED HACKNEY DEXTER TOWNSHIP TREASURER

## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

#### 4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Feb. 29, 1968-A Chelsea man has been named to the newly-created position of business manager at the Chelsea Medical Clinic. Roy Clemons, Jr. began his duties Feb. 112. Residents of Chelsea for approximately 10 years, Clemons and his wife Bertha, have six chilldren.

Lt. Col. Marjorie Sodt, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Sodt, returned Feb. 24 from Saigon, where she had been chief nurse of the 17th Field Hospital for the past year. Follow-ing her visit, Lt. Col. Sodt will eport to Ft. Steward, Savannah

A Chelsea bowling team captured the first-place trophy in the District 26 Jaycee Bowling Tournament in Dexter, Feb. 24. Members of the victorious squad are Lyle Chriswell, Ron Eder, Silas Hopkins, Arthur Steinaway, and Walter Brown.

Pfc. Terry Tison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Tison, surprised his mother by calling home from To kyo, Japan, where he is currently on R & R leave from iVetnam He expects to be home by next

Sharon Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Prentiss C. Davis, recelved her nurse's cap at cere-monies held Feb. 4 in Jackson.

#### 14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1958-After four straight defeats, the

Bulldogs finally came through in the last home basketball bout of was engaged in by even putting think of more taxes, without first a termination date in the bill in agreeing to the expiration date.

That way, the people who worked players hitting in double figures, players hitting in double figures, Loren Keezer, 14 points; Willie Heiligh, 13; and George Mayer,

Sandra Buehller hlas been chosen by her classmates and the faculty et Chelsea High school as the senior girl to receive the DAR Whether the "blame," if there ciltizenship award this year. She is any to be assigned for such actions, goes on the leadershi for aggreging to the date or to the and her mother. Mrs. Lee Buehler were in Ann Arbor Thursday eve nank and tile with demanded it is probably a matter of point of view. But when gimmicks are written into law, voters can't be ning as guests of the Sara Caswell The March 18 Fashion Show to

expected to be anything but wary. A second glaring example came the subject of a meeting of the of Mrs. George Knickerbocker. Coostesses were Mrs. Robert K. Before the commission member: Paylor and Mrs. Charles Winans. A son, Robertt Michael, was born

in the machinations of the Reap

cussing religion without ever men-

And the final Democratic plan

would give firm control of the

legislature to Democrats, if adopt-

where Zaagman lived.

The reasons for the protesta-tions in this case lie with the

probably valid. But it's no wonder the voter gets cynfical.

A STREET CONTROL OF THE STREET

portionment Commission.

on the idea of reaching agreement on Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judy Mumphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Murphy. Sunday evening Mrs. Gary Bond was honored at a pink and blue

shower given at the home of Mrs. James Herman. Guests were pres-And Kleiner maintained with a straight face that he and his felent from Ann Anbor, Dexter, and low Democrats never even considered what effect their plans would Woman's Ollub members held "Fun Night" meeting Tuesday evehave on the makeup of the legis-lature when drawing them up. At the same time he refused to disning in the dining room of the Congregational church. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Meserva, Mrs

cuss the partisan political results of the dnawing of districts despite Eugene Fisher, and Mrs. Robert Wagner. They served a spaghetti even had saw a skunk holding his die fact discussing reapportion-own nose. And when the Congress- ment without politics is like disdinner to the 22 guests present. school's Junior play, "Ten O'Clock Scholar," was announced. Earl Heller or Bob Smith will play Tom Kleiner made the claims despite the fact Democratic strategists Young, in the title role. Fanthermore, Mister Editor, the held repeated meetings figuring porting cast includes Richard Penhallegon, Sandy KaKrner, Dave papers go out of their way to do out neapportionment plans and

#### |24 Years Ago... Thursday, Feb. 26, 1948-

Schroen, Gus Steger, and Ellen

Albert Pielemeier was very much surprised while gathering eggs one which appeared to be already decorated for Easter. The egg was Grand Rapids, claimed he had no dark brown at both ends with a perfectly formed light band around the center. Miss Edna Ribterskamp

who lives with the Pielemeters, had the egg on display at the Record Shop where she works.

Helen Magdeline Hankord, vale-distorian of the class of 1947 at Chelsea High school, entered St. Joseph's Convent at Adrian as a Mrs. Emil Regner was pleasantly

surprised Tuesday evening when a group of her friends gathered at her home for a pot-luck supper The evening was spent playing Pepper," with high prize going to Less Hude and Emerson Lesser. Mrs. Lawrence McDonald, Mrs. James Dann. Mrs. W Liam Hafner, Mrs. Viotor Miller, Mrs. Louis Sta-pish, and Mrs. Theresa Leach met at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Breienwischer Friday evening for the first meeting of a new sewing group, the "Lucky Seven" organi-

"The following were chosen "dream girls" at Chelsea High school: Myrna Robards, hair; Joyce Hughes, eyes; Joan Hughes, nose Georgia Ann Salvgeber, teeth; Dorothy Thomas, features; Betty In gram, complexion; Delonis Walker hands, Mary K. Palmer, legs; Me flyn Johnson, personality; and Dorothy Howard, viitalfiby. Oscar Hansen was chosen the "dream with the best hair, while Bolbby Barlow was selected the boy with the best legs.

#### 34 Years Aao... Thursday, Feb. 24, 1938-

An Independent party caucus engineers. Compromises are not was held Monday to nominate a made on these established standcomplete ticket for the annual ards.

Village election. The following people were nominated: Roy Harnis, president; James J. Munro, clerk; Milton J. Baxter, treasurer Wilbur Hinderer, Jay S. Tiebbe and Albert E. Winans, trustees; Edward L. Keusch, assessor; and J. J. Munro, W. H. Kusterer, and Charles Williams, party commit-

Last Thursday 17 friends of Miss Mary Stanish met at the home of Mrs. David Rossbath for a vedding shower for Miss Stapisi Ententainment deatured a mock

Mrs. Reuben Grieb entertainet 118 boys and girls Tuesday, celes brating the 13th birthday of her son, Earl. Guests played hearts Lucile Myers receiving first priz and Junior Miller, low.

The Truchez club was enter ained at the home of Mrs. Clar ence Ulrich on Monday evening 500 was the entertainment. Honor were awarded to Mrs. F. W. Menket Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Palmer

daughters, Winifred and Lois, and the former's mother. Mrs. George W. Palmer, left on Thursday last week for a moltor trip They will be gone albourt a mionith.

The Young Mothers' Child Study club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Norman Schmidt. Mrs. Edi ward Hill read Edgar Guest's poem "George Washington," an Mirs. Ray Krontz, Mrs. Walte Zeeb, and Mrs. Emmetit Hankerd gave talks on "How and When To

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HEIGHT PAYS OFF: Jim McIntosh, 6'6" senior from South Lyon, leaps to sink another, as shorter Bulldogs Chick Lane and Ron Sweeny

try to block it. McIntosh dominated the South Lyon game, totaling 28 points and 14 rebounds. Sweeny led the bulldogs with 17 points.



BULLDOG JUNIOR BILL TITE goes up for a basket as Jeff Schmidt stands by for a possible rebound. The South Lyon Lions defeated Chelsea, 61-46, to keep up an eight-game winning streak and send the Bulldogs tumbling out of second place.

### **Albion Athletic Co-ordinator** To Speak at Methodist Church Seniors Will Take

Morley Fraser, co-ordinator of school, and in his two years there athletic development at Albion the school's griding squads moved church Lenten Service on Wednes-

berry High school in the Upper Peninsula, where his squads won 24 consecutive games and the state championship in 1951. In 1952 he went to Lansing Eastern High



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College, will be the guest speaker from last to third and second alt the First United Methodist places in the Five A League. After receiving his master's degree from MSU in 1954, he went ti day, March it, at 7:30 p.m. Fraser from MSU in 1954, he went ti will speak on "Making the Most Albion as head fiotball coach for of Your Life." The service is the Albion College Britons, who in espesially aimed at youth and will 1964, 1965 and 1966 were undisbe followed by a Coke party for puted champions of the Michigan neighboring communities such as youth in the church social center. Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the Exercise of the state and regional state college teaching career in 1949 at New state and regional state college for the test. "Coach of the Year" award.

First United Methodist and the Boy Scouts.

World Day of Prayer . . .

(Continued from page one) lowship hour are Mrs. Robert son Goltra of St. Barnabas Epis- ing fifth hour Monday, March 6. copal church.

The program is for all people of the Ohelsea area, not only peo-ple from the eight churches that ple from the eight churches that accurate account of the amount make up Ohurch Women of Chel. of "food" money you spend each

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# JV Cagers Lose

In Sloppy Game Chelsea's junior varsity cagers vent down to defeat last Friday, osing to South Lyon, 55-45. It vas a lop-sided affiliair, with the Bollpops behind throughout the game. Only in the final frame did Chelsea outscore the Lions, 1843, but it wasn't enough to vercome their 42-27 deficit going nto the quarter.

Leading soirers für Chelsea were Jeff Spraigue with 14 points, Tim Treado with 12 and Ron Kiel with 7. Top rebounders were Tim Treado with 17, Ron Kiel with 16 and Jeff Marshall with 8.

Poor shooting (16 for 82 or 20 percent) kept the Bullpups out of the game. Their record is now

#### Fair Board Turns Down Request For Teen Center

The Fair Board held their month the request to authorize use of the old Red Schoolhouse on the faingrounds for a teen wanter

"We've already gotten into enough trouble with the skating nink," said Allen Broesamle, president of the Fair Board, "and we don't ment to test instoluted any don't want to get involved any farther with something like this." The Fair Board meets the fourth

## American College Test Saturday

Chelsea High school seniors who have pre-registered for the American College Test are reminded that the examination is this Sat urday, Feb. 26, at 8 a.m. in the high school library. Students from

Twenty-eight seniors took the Fraser is active in the Albion Armed Fires Vocational Apti-irst United Methodist church tude test last Monday morning. Results will be available after

spring break. Only one college representative is scheduled to come to the high school in the near future. A representative of Washtenaw Com-Thornton of North Lake United munity College will interview students and answer questions dur-

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#### Servicemen's Corner

#### Pfc. Gerald H. Kuhl Completes Army Vehicle Mechanics Course

Ft. Ord, Callif.—Army Private First Class Gerald H. Kuhl, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin H. Kuhl, 2826 Peckins Rd., Chelsea Mich., recently ompleted an eight week wheel vehicle mechanic loourse at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Ord. Calif.

During the course, he learned to perform organizational mainter ance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. He became familiar motive wheel vehicle components operating principles of interna combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and he use of itest equipment.

Pvt. Kuhl entered the army las Septiamber. He is a 1970 graduate of Chelsea High school.



SGT, PAUL M. LEHMAN

#### Stockbridge Sergeant Cited as Outstanding Non-Com of Quarter

Oxford, England—U.S. Air Froce Sergeant Paul M. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lehman of 108 N. Williams St., Stock-bridge, Midh., has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Of. filter at the Quarter in his unit at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England

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Words are inadequate to exess my thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness of my neighbors, friends and rela-lives during the illness and death if my beloved husband, Arthur H. Awery. A thank you to Dr. Fisher, the Rev. Clive Dickins and Staf-fan Funeral Home.

Wife of Arthur Avery.

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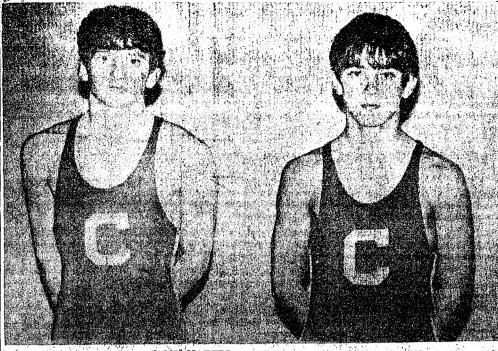
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# Wrestlers of the Week



JOHN BEEMAN, left, and JON MARZEC are today's matmen of the week. Beeman, a sophomore, wrestles at 115 pounds. He's outdoors a lot. enjoying fishing, hunting, motorcycling, snowmobiling, and football. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Beeman, 16610 Waterloo Rd. He has three

brothers and two sisters. Jon Marzec, 112 pounds, is a junior. He works part-time with the Reinhardt Farms and also likes to ski and to waterski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Marzec, 1137 N. Freer Rd. He's also from a large familyseven boys and a girl.

## March 1 Deadline Date for Fluoride Treatment Application

Parents who wish to register the full approval of the Michigan heir children in Chelsea's sum. Dental Association and the Dental their children in Chelsea's summer fluoride program have until March 1 to send in the application cards together with a check tion cards together with a check Library Marks or money order for \$3.50 per child made out to Chelsea Fluoride Program. These may either be 40th Year of brought to the schools or mailed to Mrs. Gary Albrecht, 13589 Waterloo Rd. Extra applications are available at all the schools or from Mrs. Albrecht. All 5th and 8th graders are eligible for the fluoride reatments.

Because Chelsea's water been filuoridalted for the past five years, there are restrictions concerning pre-schoolers, kindergar beners and 2nd gradiers. Those who have been drinking from Chelsea's watter system for the past five years do not need topical fluoride applications. However

The treatments consist of four visits to the clinic, which will be located in the high school cafeteria. The first visit consists of apoximately 20 minutes because the teeth are professionally clean-ed before the sodium fluoride is applified. The following three visits average five minutes each.

Appointment cards will be mail early May. The program itself will take place soon after sum: mer vacation begins. There will be a seven-day period after approintment cards are sent in which to make any necessary appointment changes.

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared,

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Appeals and conferences with taxpayers

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person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her

agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property

in such manner as will in their judgment make the valua-

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Dexter for the year 1972.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Dexter Township for the year 1972: Real Property Ratio 47.65, Factor 1.05; Personal Property Ratio 49.96, Factor 1.00.

JOHN TANDY, Supervisor

tion just and equal.

Dated: Feb. 24, 1972.

Chelsea's fluorile program has

Division of the Michigan Board of Health.

# Service to Area

(Continued from page one) consistently, she reports. The same

people will read them all. There's been a change in general fiction. however, mith plot becoming less and less important. And there has been an increase in readership of non-fiction. "It's amazing the way science books go out," Mrs. Eaton otes, attributing their popular ity to such developments as space ights and new math.

be included in the program if his from the rest home at Grass Lake dentist makes this recommendation who have people each week to who hire people each week to drive them down."

The McKune Library doesn't just lend out books. There are records which can be borrowed, and more than 1,000 art prints; which, Mrs. Eaton notes, the public seems rictually unaware of In the sum mer there's a reading program for students and in the winter (November-March) a story hour for three- to four-year-olds, conducted every Tuesday at 10 a.m. by Mrs. Russel Bernath, librarian

Funds, Mrs. Eatton notes, come from a variety of sources—the local tax, penal fines from the county, state aid, gifts from town chips, some miscellaneous gifts . . and an average of \$70 collected each month in library fines! Of for advanced study in the field of the money taken in, \$400 goes Human Development and Research. back to Washtenaw county each He received his doctorate from year as dues for participation in Kansas in 1970. the county library system, but this all comes back, Mrs. Eaton Ramp of Clear Lake Rd., and the adds, in the form of equipment late Mr. Ramp.

and sometimes books. Looking to the future, Mrs. Dexter, Pentwater Eaton sees no major changes for the library. A children's room might be added, and a new paint job is needed on the outside of the library. There are plans to reactivate the Friends of the Library, and a meeting will probably be held in May.

At 40, the McKune Library is just entering maturity. With identity crises and growing pains out of the way, it has become a stable part of the Chelsea community.

He is the son of Mrs. August

# Paired for Michigan

EUGENE A. RAMP

**Eugene Ramp** 

**Education Field** 

Ramp, formerly of

Chelsen has recently edited a book, A New Direction for Education:

The book represents part of the proceedings from a conference held

in 1971 dealing fith behavior an-

allysis in education. There are

119 papers in the volume with such

tittles as: "Behavior Modification: You Shouldn't'"; and "An Eco-logical Approach to Social De-

Ramp, along with Bill L. Hop-

kins, edited and wrote the intro-duction to the book.

Ramp graduated from Chelsea

High school in 1960. He attended

Michigan State University and

where he received BA and MA de-

grees in psychology. After receiv-

ing his MA he was selected by the University of Kansas at Lawrence

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Week Mayor Exchange

The Village of Dexter has been teamed with Pentwater on the shore of Leke Mischigan near Ludington for the annual Mayor's Exchange Day portion of Michigan Week. Village presidents and city may-

ors will exchange places between May 20-27 with May 22 begin set aside for the exchange as part of Subscribe today to The Standard! Government Day.

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If we may be permitted, here is a personal example. It does not happen often, but when it does, it grieves us to be called at a time of death to make "arrangements" - and suddenly realize no instructions were left by the deceased. It grieves us to witness the impersonalness of arrangements conducted by strangers who really want to do the best they can but have no instructions on which to act. . . . Equally important is the matter of legal responsibility by initiatory acts.

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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Jefferson Davis was sworn in as President of the Confed erate States of America, February 18, 1861. Copernicus, the world-famous astronomer was born, Feb

ruary 19, 1473. The first American to go into orbit was Marine Lieutenant

Colonel John Glenn, Jr., February 20, 1962. The Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation' Capitol on February 21, 1885. "The Father of Our Country," George Washington, w born February 22, 1732.

The American flag was planted by six members of the U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima, February 23, 1945.
On February 24, 1920, a group of German nationalists organized the National Socialist Party.

Enrico Caruso, the great operatic tenor, was born, Febru ary 25, 1873. On February 26, 1870, New York's first subway line was

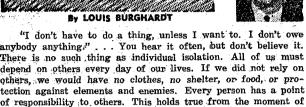
opened to the public.

John Steinbeck, the American novelist, was born, Febru-

Japanese forces landed on Java, February 28, 1942.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

birth to the moment of death.





Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hosipital, Ann Ar-American Cancer So. ciety office, 668-8857, flor appoint-

Community Birthday Calendar will be made for missionaries to ale, sponsored by the Band Boost, the Navajo Indians. sale, sponsored by the Band Boosters, March 1-15.

VFW Auxiliary, social party, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m., in Rebekah Hall. Guests welcome.

Women's conditioning class or Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

## School Board Briefs

fer, Irwin, Koenn, Smith, Super-intendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principal Lane, Assistant Principal Llapanowski. Guests: Barbara Wenk, William Coelius, and George Bergman.

The American Association of School Administrators Convention was recently held in Atlantic City, N.J. It was attended by Charles Cameron, Field Mills, Robert Scha fer, and Donald Inwin. Discus sions on negotiations, career ed ucation, and architectural firms were attended and various exhi hits were visited

George Bergman and Mrs. Doro thy Cinlin, nligh school counselors, presented an overview of the Guidince Prigram at the high school The function of the guidance de ment at lithe present time in-Judes scheduling, planning for the mal relations of future, interpersonal relations of students, individual student conferences, parent conferences, and

program. He stressed the over-all goals of the program were to broaden the basic skills of read-ing, writing, listening, and speaking and an awareness and enrichment of life and understanding of others. He reported that teacher

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(Continued from page one) go on to compete in the regionals to be held in Chelisea, March 7-9, with one game scheduled for each of the three niights.

Chilizens for Quality Education, Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., high school library.

God's Willing Workers monthly meeting Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Baptist church. Layettes

Young Homemakers, Thursday, iFeb. 24 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Haist. Bring one baked item in a bag.

Past President Club of Amer. ican Legion Auxiliary pot-luck supper Feb. 29, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer, 145

Open house at McKune Memor. ial Library on Sunday, Feb. 27, 2-5 p.m. in celebration of the li-40th anniversary. Public

Esther Chapter, Congregational church. Meeting scheduled for Feb. 17 has been postponed to Feb. 24.

Congregational church. Esther Chapter, Thursday, Feb. 117, 8 p.m., at the church. Mrs. Tom Harris,

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Don O'Dell at 475.

Chelsea Social Service, second afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to assist persons with problems, either through counseling, or re-ferral to other agencies, when indicated. Limited financial help nay be given. The office also maintains a clothing depot for new and used clothing and bedling which is given without charge

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann na, America... Arbor, 971-5300.

Association for Children with the English Department, reported general meeting March 2, 8 p.m., on the progress of the English March 2, 8 p.m., on the progress of the English Miller Rd., Am Arbor. Leroy Cappared to the the stressed the over-all Miller Rd., Am Arbor. Leroy Cappared to the the stressed the over-all Miller Rd., Am Arbor. Leroy Cappared to the stressed the over-all Miller Rd., Am Arbor. Leroy Cappared to the stressed the over-all Miller Rd., Am Arbor. Leroy Cappared to the stressed the over-all Miller Rd., Am Arbor. Leroy Cappared to the stressed the stressed the over-all Miller Rd., Am Arbor. Leroy Cappared to the stressed t paiert, director of teocher services, and external affairs, will speak on "School Administration Can Help To Shape Programs for Hamdicapped Children" For more information call 761-8182 or 761-6448 between 9-12 a.m.

#### Survivors Listed

Funeral services for Franklin J. Messman of 13610 Sager Rd. vere held Friday, Feb. 18. |Survivors, in addition to his wi-

dow, Betty, include twins, Jeffrey and Jennifer, and a step-son, Thomas Shanahan, all at home.

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### **DEATHS** Mrs. George Meabon

Chelsea Man's Mother Dies Monday in Pinckney

Mrs. Myra L. Meabon, 425 S. Dexter Rd., Pinckney, died sud-denly at her home Monday, Feb. She was 77. Born Nov. 6. 1894 in Unadilla township, she was the daughter of William and Sarah Hopkins Marshall. On June 21, 1913, she married George L. Meabon in Fowlerville; he survives. Also surviving are four sons, Leon of Chelsea, and Marshall, Lafayette, Dale and Robert, all of Pinckney; one daughter, Mrs Charles Basic of Ohio; seven grandchildren; four great-grand children; and one sister, Mrs Howard May of Gregory.

daughters preceded her in death. Mrs. Meabon was a member of the Ladies Aide of the Community Congregational church. Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. from the Swarthout Lamb Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Reinewald officiating. Intermen will follow in Plainfield Cemetery

#### Kenneth L. Guinan

Dies in Detroit Hospital Following Long Illness

Kenneth L. Guinan, 50, of 332 Katherine, Dearborn, died Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Grace Hospital, De troit, after a long illness. He was born July 25, 1921, in Detroit, the son of Leo A. Guinan and the late Isabel Guinan of 16925 Waterloo Rd. In September 1953 he was married to Mangaret Nollan. He was a television technician for several years and member of Moose and Foresters.

Surviving are his widow; his faither; four children, Gary, Judy, Patti, and Lori Ann; a brothe floor of the Municipal Building, is Robert, of Deanborn; and two sis-open each Tuesday and Thursday, afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. of Garden City and Mrs. Harold

etery, Chelsea.

A son, Michael Robert, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. James Grissom of Ann Arbor. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. James

A daughter, Suzanne Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. David Ball of Portage Lake on Feb. 117. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Ball. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sills of Troy.

A daughter, Jamie Marie, Feb 18 do Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P.

A daughter, Sarah Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Erskine Feb. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hosmitl. Ann Arbor.

#### Personal Notes

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The Chelsea Kiwania Club is presenting Julian Gromer, a popular artist in the travelogue field, aturday, Fcb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the High school auditorium, as part of its 11971-72 Travel and Adventure Series.

Gromer will show this film,
"Wheels Across America," the
story of 40 college boys and their
bicycle trip across ithe United
States, 3,700 miles from the Gol-

Gromer, a resident of Grand Repids, stanted out in the printing bushess. However, after buying a camera, he decided that photography was more to his taste, and he entered the then inoma clubs have conferred honorry memberships on him, and tv internationally

flowers growing 20,000 times fast-er than normal. These are usually featured in his films, along with hi-fidelity music and location-re-

Gromer enjoys sports and once built a racing boat that won 87 trophies for him. During World War II he served as an official Signal Corps photographer, and for thed duration of the war Mrs. Gromer lectured with his films. They are both active in church

### Full Ticket Funeral services were held at St. Sebastians church in Dearborn. Interment was at Mit Olimet Co. **Independents**

candidate were nominated for village offices by the Independent Party at their caucus Monday, Fab Ratter for the village president nomination, while Wallace Wood was nominated unopposed for tneasurer. Nominated for trustees were Thomas Dmoch and Keith Boylan, incumbents, along with Don Wood. Assessor Thomas C. Smith and library board trustees Shirley Schaible and Ann Belser were re-nominated for their present offices.

Forty-seven party members with nominating candidates for village offices, the party platform for the coming election was discussed

and massed. The village election will be held Monday, March 13.

#### Guys & Dolls Musical Tickets on Sale Friday

Chelsea, High school is offering a fun night on the town, complete with gamblers, nightclu, dancers, and even a revival pray-er meeting. It's "Guys and Dolis" the musical being presented March 16.18. Tickets go on sale Friday, Feb. 25 at the high school.

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den Gate in San Francisco to New York City. There will be scenes of Death Valley, the plains, and, climaxing their trip, the Statue of Liberty.

fant travelogue field. Three oinof his films won Grand Awards from the Photographic Society of America. He has won top honors St., was honored at a party at his home Sunday, celebrating his 90th birthday. The birthday will on the incernationally known "World Travel Series" four con-

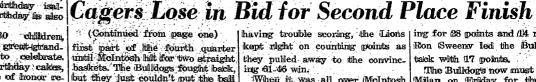
come Feb. 26. Also honored was He is especially well-known for a method he devised for taking his brother Verne Abdon of South time-lapse movies which show St., for his 88th birthblan Pol. or St., for his 88th birthday, Feb. 25 and Robin Wriight of Jackson Rd. corded sound effects.

#### agrandson, whose birthday isal grandson, whose birthday is also Feb. 25. Approximately 30 children grandchildren, and great-grand-children gathered to celebrate. There were three birthday cakes, and the three guests of honor received many cards and gifts.

JULIAN GROMER

90th Birthday Observed

Frank E. Abdon, 447 Railroad



couldn't put the ball When it was all over McIntosh Milan on Fridday for the se While: Chelsea was had dominated the game, account-finale with the Big Reds.

| having trouble scoring, the Lions | ing for 28 points and /14 rebound first part of the fourth quarter kept night on counting points as Ron Sweenv led the Bulldog at-until Mointosh hilt for two straight they pulled away to the convinction with 17 points.

trict and regional championships and went on to

place in the finals in the state meet, held last Sat-

urday. Each of the four received a gold watch, and

The Bulldogs now must travel to

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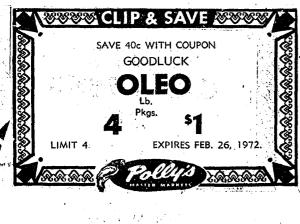
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The length of the period of redemption rom such sale will be 6 months.

Dated at Westland, Michigan, January Dated at Westland, Marking Saving & Loan
13, 1972.
Columbia Banking, Saving & Loan
Association, Rochester, New York
Assignee of Mortgagee,
Craig, Fried and Heidt
Attorneys for Assignees of Mortgagee
Jan. 20-April 13

Lot 23. Davis Addition to the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michi-gan, as recorded in Liber 43, of Deeds, Puge 474 and 475, Washtenaw County

Craig. Fried and Heidt
Attorneys for Assignees of Mortgagee.

Jan. 20-April 13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Harold Plamondon and Shirley Plamondon, his wife, of the Township of Ynsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagers, to Citizens Mortgage Corporation a Michigan corporation. Mortgages, dated the 3rd day of February, A.D., 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 4th day of February, A.D., 1971, in Liber 1349 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 1, and recorded in Liber 1353, Page 509, on April 65, 1971, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, of the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sami of TWEIN. SEVENTY ITWO AND 82/100 DOLLARS (32.372.32) NO suit or proceedings at law or endeath of the state of Michigan in such case made and nrovided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 28th day of April, A.D. 1972, at 10:00 celock a.m., Local Time, and mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest loider, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Tyashtenaw County Michigan, Charles A.D. 1972, at 10:00 celock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Tyashtenaw County Michigan, Charles, A.D. 1972, at 10:00 celock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Michigan, Charles, A.D. 1972, at 10:00 celock a.m., Local Time, and mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for, a the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows: City and one-half per cent. (8½ %) per annum and all lead co

CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION, a Michigan corporation
Montgaree.
ith, Miro, Hirsch and Brody
corneys for Mortgagee
O Fisher Building
roit, Michigan 48202. Jan. 20-April 13

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by THOMAS E.
LAWSON AND IRENE M. LAWSON HIS
WIFE MORTGAGORS, to JAMES T.
BARNES AND COMPANY, A MICHIGAN
CORPORATION, Mortgagee, Dated Jan.
16, 1963, and recorded on Jan. 22, 1963, in Liber 1015, on page 424; Walatenaw
County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is blaimed to be due at the
discontinuous of the sum of NINETPEN
THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTHOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO AND 41/100 (\$19.972.41) Dollars, THOUSAMD NINES HUNDRED SEVEN-TY TWO AND 41/100 (\$19.972.41) Dollars, including interest at 54% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the West entratuce of the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on Thursday, April 20. 1972. Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenew County, Michigan, and are described as Such and the W 38 ft. of Lot 273 COLLEGE HEIGHTS SURDIVISION NO. 1, a part of the S. 42 Section 5, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 43 and 44, Washtenaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be Twelve Months. The length of the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 43 and 44, Washtenaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be Twelve Months. Dated: January 12, 1972.

JAMES T. BARNES AND COMPANY, A MICHIGAN CORPORALION. Mortragee.

HYM N AND RICE. Attorneys Page 13. 20-April 13 NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance and by vittue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 14th day of October, 1971, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein VIOLA BONTEKOE was Plaintiff and LEN GAR CO., INC., a Michigan corporation, was Defendant, notice is hereing given that I shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at Huron Street criance to the Washtenaw Gounty Building (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 2nd day of March, 1972, at 10:00 clock in the forenoon, the following described monerty, viz. all that certain pleee or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, described as follows: That part of the South 4, of the Northwest 4 of Section 23, T28, RIE, Viz. Almiti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Bonnier on the North and Kast bow in the forest of the Company at a point on the orterline of Huron River Drive and the East and West 14, Section corner and running thence S 55\*10:20" E 98.0.0 feet and thence S 55\*10:20" E 17.27 feet to a point of beginning; thence N 01°06'50" W 124.06 feet; thence N 04°37'54" he long chord of which bears N 87'5'54'8 W 99.98 feet; thence N 04°37'54" he long chord of which bears N 87'5'54'8" W 99.98 feet; thence N 04°37'54" he long chord of 11°16'90" he long c NOTICE OF SALE

Thursday, February 24, 1972

-as-fold—B-28.17 feet; and thence N 93 301547 E 380.01 feet; to the Ford Motor Company 686 foot flow line Traverse.

Dated: January 27, 1972, Shorliff Washtenaw County, Michigan Brown as the Motor Company 686 foot flow line Traverse.

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Dated: January 27, 1972, Shorliff Washtenaw County, Michigan Brown as the Motor County, Michigan Brown as the Motor County of Propared by: Robert E Meader 1.3, Attorney for Plaintiff Counlit, McKenney & Moader 700 City Conier Building Ann Arbor, Michigan 45108, Feb; 3-Mar. 9

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage-made by ELIGAH TURNER and ODEFER TURNER; his wife, to GILES MORTGAGE COPPORATION to GILES MORTGAGE SALE OF COUNTY Brown and Sale and County Records, on page 452, Washtenaw County Records, on page 452, Washtenaw County Records, on the Sale of Mortgage of Mortgage of BEACON FEIERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION, by an assignment dated May 9, 1961, and recorded Motor May 22, 1991 in Libyr 949, on page 488, Washtenaw County Michigan Banking Association of Columbus and Bexley, of Michigan Matting Columbus and Bexley, of City and Matting Columbus and Bexley, of Columbus and Bexley, of City Michigan Banking Association of Columbus and Bexley, of Michigan Matting Columbus and Bexley, of Columbus and Bexley, of City Michigan Matting Columbus and Bexley, of City Michigan Matting Columbus Andrews Columbus Allows Matting Columbus Andrews Columbus Andrews Columbus Allows Matting Columbus Andrews Columbus Allows Matting Columbus Andrews Columbus Allows Matting Columbus

sense county, machican, at 10:00 o'clock a,m. on May 12; 1972.

Said premises are situated in the City of Typsilanti, Washtonaw County, Michican, and are described as; Lot 16, Amos Washington, Subdivision, a Subdivision, of part of French Claim No. 690, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats, Page 11, Washtenaw County Records, The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 12 months.

Dated: February 10, 1972.

CHASE FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
Assignee of Mortgagee.

Detroit, Michigan 48226

1863-8230.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by BILLY ARNEY and RUTH M. VARNEY AND M. VARNEY and RUTH M. VARNEY AND M. VARNEY M. VARNEY

(that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held); of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, whilt in the interest thereon at four and one-half per cent (4½%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be pair by the undersigned, necessary to protect its intorest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that centain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows; to-wit:
Lot 531, Westwillow Unit Seven, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats, pages 26 and 27. Washtenaw County Records.
The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 12 months.
Dated at Southfield, Michigan, February 17, 1972.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation or-

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wasntenaw, Michigan, and are described as:

1. City of Ann Arbor, Washlenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 67 thru 71, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records.

The redemption period as determined under Stat. Ann 27.4.8240 is six months from the distance of plats.

Datol: Feb. 17, 1972.

METROPOLITAN FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Morkages

Mortragee
McCLINTOCK, FULTON, DONOVAN
& WATSEMAN, Attorneys for Mortgage
2150 Guardian Bulleling
Detroit, Michigan 48226
063-3400

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 12 months.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan December 9, 1971.

Michigan Bank, National Association, a National Banking Association

a National Banking Association Assignee of Mortgagee.
ELSMAN, YOUNG & O'ROURKE

Detroit. Mich. 48226

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ALEX RIABEC, a single man of the City of Ann Arbor. Washienaw County, Michigan. Mortgager, to Selfrellance Detroit Federal Credit Union, a U. S. Credit Union of Detroit. Wayne County, Michigan. Mortgages, dated the 4th day of June. A. D. 1970, and recorded in the office of the Register of Jesets, for the County of Washienaw and State. A. D. 1970 in Liber 1329 of Washienaw and State. A. D. 1970 in Liber 1329 of Washienaw and State. A. D. 1970 in Liber 1329 of Washienaw and State. A. D. 1970 in Liber 1329 of Washienaw and Julian. A. D. 1970 in Liber 1329 of Washienaw County Recounty of Washienaw and State. A. D. 1970 in Liber 1329 of Washienaw and Interest, the number of the principal and interest, the number of the power of the power of the contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michican in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 4th day of May. A. D. 1972, at 10 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, said mortrage will be foreclosed by a saie at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michican (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at ten per cent (10%) per annum and all legal costs, charves and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sum of sums which may be paid by the junder signed, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: to protect its interest if the premi

of Scio, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 21, Liberty Hills Subdivision No. 2.
of part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 34, Town 2 South, Range 5, East, Scio Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 1 and 2, Washtenaw County Records.
The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 6 months.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, February 3, 1972.
SELFRELIANCE DETROIT

8, 1972
SELFRELIANGE DETROIT
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, a
U. S. Corporation, Mortgagee.
Kwitkowsky & Borowsky
By Denys Kwitkowsky
Attorney for Mortgagee
7012 Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48210
Telephone 842-7818. Feb3-Apr2

· Feb3-Apr27

MORTGAGE SALE

3, 1972.
WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
WAYNE, MICHIGAN, Mortgagee
Millar, Weinberg, Necker and Johnson
Morneys for Montgagee
3161 S. Wayne Road
Wayne, Michigan 48184. Feb. 8-April 27

MORTGAGE BALE NOTICE

will be foreelosed by a sule at public auction to the highest bidder at the Horon Street Entrance to the County Buildink in the City of Ann. Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may, he necessary to puy the amount due, as aforesulf on said mortgage, and any sum of sums which may be, hald by the understoned at or before hald say the understoned at or before hald say the understoned at any her and a sum of the county of the coun

and Eric Headrick
We have been studying teeth.
We saw a film elbout a Happy
Tooth during Dental Headth Week.
We went into the History Mo-We saw a beaver pelt, a bear skin and many other interesting things.

Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Machnik
brought the treats for the Valogether with the hereditaments and a The length of the relegipitan period a letermined by Section 600.3240.50 the Combined Laws of 1948, as an energied, is continuous from the date of sales. endine party. We had fun sharing Victorianes with each other. We have a bulletin board with the multiplication by twos, and we are working on the threes.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
Mortgagee
John F. Fellrath, Jr., and Paul A. Tisdale
Attorneys for Mortgagee this month.

General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw.
File No. 58826

File No. 58828.

Estate of MORGAN W. FSCH, Deceased. It is Ordered that on March 21, 1972, the 1970 of the property of the pro and Tom Rudd

We are busy again this month
as usual. We had a super party
for Valentine's day. We thank Mrs. Steppayay and Mrs. Herrst who helped We know that all our parties would not have been fun without all our mothers' help.

Publication and service shall be made royided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: February 8, 1972. Rodney E. Hutchinson R. Cooper Judge of Probate.

A true cory.

J. R. Cooper
Register of Probate.
Hendley & Kensler
Attorney for Estate
Box 246. Union Savings Bank' Building
Manchester, Michigan 48158.

Feb. 17-24-Mar.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michican, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw.
File No. 58849
Estate of FLOYD E. WING, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 16, 1972,
at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom,
Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held
on the petition of Geraldine F. Jones for
probate of a purported will, for granting
of administration to the executor named,
or some other suitable person, and for a
determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as
provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 14, 1972.
Rodney E. Hutchinson
A true copy.
Judge of Probate.
I. R. Cooper Billy Freeman and Candy Parmer on the 6th and Dennis Wissner

by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them. at public vendue, at the West entrance of the County Building, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on Thursday, March 23, 1972.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County. Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 271, PARK RIDGE SUBDIVISION of part of French Claim 680, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 27, Washtenaw County Records.
The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six months.
Dated: December 3, 182 wonths.
Dated: December 3, 182 wonths.
MIGHIGAN CORPORATION
MORRES T. BARNES & COMPANY, MIGHIGAN CORPORATION
AND RICE
Attorneys

Feb. 17-24-Mar. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
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State of Michican, Paobate Court for the
County of Washtenaw
File No. 53333
Estate of IRENE B. LUTZ, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 23, 1972,
at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom,
Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a hearing be held on the pekition
of James C. Hendley, Executor, for the
allowance of his First and Final Account,
for the assignment of residue, and closing said estate.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 15, 1972.
Rodney E. Hutchinson
A true copy.
J. R. Cooper
Resister, of Probate

A true copy.

A true copy.

J. R. Cooper
Register, of Probate
Hendley's Kensler
Attorney for Estate
Box 246, Union Savings Bank Building,
Manchester, Michigan 48158

Feb. 24-Mar. 2-9

BARBARA ANN ROUMANIS Defendant
Civil Action No. D-9568
ORDER TO ANSWER
At a session of said court held in the
County Building. Ann Arbor, Michigan,
on January 24, 1972
Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell,
Circuit Judge.

Courty Building. Ann Arbor, Michigan, on January 24, 1972
Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell, Circuit Judge.
On the 9th day of December, 1971, a Summons and Complaint for Divorce was filed by JOHN ROUMANIS, Plaintiff, aminst BARRARA ANN ROUMANIS, Defendant in this Court.

IT IS HERERY ORDERED that the Defendant, BARBARA ANN ROUMANIS, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 24th day of March, 1972, Failure to, compily with this. Order may result in a Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Divorce on file in this cause.

S/ ROSS W. CAMPRELL.

A true copy. J. R. Cooper Engister of Probate. William J. Rademacher Attorner for Estate 110 E. Middle Street. Chelsea, Michigan.

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, File No. 58218

Estate of ALVIN W. LESSER, Deceased, It is Ordered that on March 16, 1972, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtnoom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Norma Lesser for amointment of Administrator and for Determination of Hers. feira.
Publication and service shall be made as movined by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 4, 1972.
Redney E. Hutchinson A true copy.
Judge of Probate.

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J. R. Cooper
Recisiter of Probate.
Rademacher & McLaughlin
Attorney for Fatate
110 East Middle Street
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Estate of GOTTLIBB BOLLINGER, Deceased

Linear Countryonn, 

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

THIRD GRADE-

Room 16

Teacher: Mrs. Schmidt

Renorters: Scott Chapman

and Eric Headrick

Sheri Machnik had a birthday

Teacher: Mrs. Yager Reporters: Debbie Steinaway

In arithmetic we are really be

ed a state to study and wrote let-

We hope to get some answers to

Living things are fun to learn about the flive classes of animals. They are

fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals. We have started our

own books on fliving and non-liv-

on the 27th. Happy Birthday!

A true copy. J. R. Ccoper\_

J. R. Ccoper Register of Probate. Rademacher & McLaughlin William J. Rademacher Attorneys for Estate 110 East Middle Street Chelsea, Michigan.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw.
File No. 57390.

Rodney E. Hutchinson A true copy. Judge of Probate. J. R. Cooper Eggister of Probate. Keusch & Flintoft A torney for Estate Cheisea, Michigan 48118. Feb. 24-Mar. 2-9

Feb. 10-17-24

Our February hirthdays are:

letters and address envelopes

Room 13

FOURTH GRADE-Room 22 Teacher: Mrs. Meadows Reporters: Cindy Wolfer, Todd Otto, Julie Botsford, and Scott Dalton

Do you know that mules might walked on the coffee beans that are in your coffee? It may many poisonous snakes there are South America in preography Wa found 200 different kinds of poisonous snakes. They put them in glass buildings so people can see them. Framers help snakes. For every four snakes they bring in they will get a bottle of serum to protect them against

snake bites. In gym class we are learning how to square dance, and we are doing quite well. Scimebimes we trip and goof the whole thing up, but the old saying is "You learn by your mistakes."

class. The best 10 spellers in each class were in the bee. David Wal-dyke from Miss Weber's class won is the best speller.

The 10 best spellers in our class

coming whizzes at multiplying were Clindy Wolter, Beth Wireand dividing. It is easy and fun! We are learning how to write man. Judy Schaeffer, Lynette Schamtz, Julie Botsford, Denis Kelly Stebelton. Geddes. In social studies we each pick-Carol Watson and Tame MacDonald. Next week we have ters to our state. We mailed them.

> Room 20 Teacher: Mrs. Moore Tammy Sabo and Julia Smith hood Week? It's from Feb. 20-27.

One of its symbols is a mosaic Its artist's name is Benjamino Busiano. It pictures children from all nations standing side by in peace. There are many differideas about brotherhood: what's yours?

bo are collecting rocks. We found black rocks with moonshapes in them. There are flower, bird, and star shapes, too. Some of the boys are collecting, too. They are breaking some of them apart to study Spelling Bee. better with magnifying glasses and a milcroscope. We have all identified many fossils. science disucssions and some fillms have helped us.

have helped us.

A boy in our class was pushed on a bleacher and a big splinter lodged in his leg. He brought the Dec. 16-Mar. a splinter to school, and we looked at it under the microscope. It had bacteria growing on lit. If we throught about brotherhood, many troubles could be avoided.

We are making book cards to out in our card file. Some of the boys and girls have found cards written by their brothers or sis

Room 18 Teacher: Miss Weber Reporter: Kenneth Shepherd

in and saw things that came from our Michigan history. We saw early Indian axes, arrow heard, blankets and beads. We saw Chelsea, Michigan.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washenaw.
Estate of EDWARD HERBERT EASTERLE, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 16, 1972, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of William J. Rademacher for probate of a purnovated will and for granting for administration to the executor named and for determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Clatute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 4, 1972.

There was a growing the probate of the county of the an early cannon and munition There were farms and equipmen tthe flarmers had used long A Michigan Centennial farm is farm that has been in the same family for over 100 years. We saw a model of a real centennial farm in Michigan. There were pictures

Mr. Peterson showed us around Feb. 10-17-24 He told us a strony about a girl in school. He said a little boy behind Sally, the little girl in the State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washienaw. File No. 58780
Estate of CARLF, HEYDLAUFF, Deceased. model, would pull her pilgtails and Estate of CARL F. HEYDLAUFF, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 16, 1972, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Petition of Clifford Heydlauff, for probate of purported Will and for granting of administration to the Executor named or some other suitable person and for determination of heirs.

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

Dated: February 4, 1972.

Rodney E. Hutchinson A true copy.

Judge of Probate. Feb. 10-17-24 at the teacher made him bend ove

about the early trains, ships, wagons, and famous people of Mich igan and showed us a book that

Henry Ford once used.

After we looked at everything

BECKER

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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charges

Chaney

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**22**. Give a

23. Girl's

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32. Promon-

33. Knight's

34. Irritate

24. Destiny

25. Gene-

27. Hip-ster's

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Today's Answer

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36. British

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12. Baffle \_\_ firma 14. Gritty profession 16. Talebearer 15. Haughty (hyph. wd.) 17. Small rug 18. Primate 19. Malicious

18. Lucky piece 22. Refrain in (4 wds.)

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form) 3. Mexican

Indian

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Room 19

Teacher: Mrs. Fulks

Reporter: Chris Minick

In our English class we are talk

In social studies we are study

ing the Civil War. Mrs. Fulks

is reading a book to us called

Harriet Tubman Conductor of the

Seven dhildren from our class

will meet with Mr. Wojcicki this

week for the final 5th grade

Room 24 Teacher: Mrs. Senne

Underground Railroad

4. Stag

artery 40. River in Kansas 41. Paper -42. Holmes' street 43. Penitential period

Last weak our class had

another book called Publications. We liked it very much. FIFTH GRADE...

ing about poetry. Last week each pupil memorlized a poem, and we taped them. Then we listened to

Julia Smith, Carmen Scripter, Karen Liebeck, and Tammy Sa-

The 3rd, 4th and 5th grades had a real review of Michigan history the week of Feb. 13. We were privileged to be able to step into side the school door. It was much ike a guided bour through a museum. The children enjoyed this. and it gave them a good 30-min-

ute review. wear to the classrooms, as Friday,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State off Michiran, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
File No. 58811
Estate of JOHN F. LINDOW, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on April 11, 1972, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom.
Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on William J. Rademacher, 110 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 1, 1972.
Rodney E, Hutchinson
A true copy.
J. R. Ccoper.
Register of Probate. iA few days ago a history mo-

> There was a model of a schoolroom. It showed how the girls dressed long ago in school. They had long black boots and ribbons in their pigtails.

teacher, and she made him put on a hat that said DUNCE on it, He had to sit in front of the class on a stool. The next time he did on the stool, and she would smack him with a hickory stick.

He showed us a lot of picture

County of Washtenaw.
File No. 57390.
Festate of FRED HADLEY, a/k/a
RREDERIOK L. HADLEY. Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 29, 1972,
at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom,
Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held
on the petition of Lawrence Hadley, exedutor, for allowance of his final account
and for assignment of rosidue.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dattel: February 15, 1972.
A true copy.
Ji R. Coaper MAUSOLEUMS & MONUMENTS BRONZE TABLETS \* MARKERS

MEMORIALS 6033 Jackson Rollie

he list us have some books called | Feb. il 1 and Monday, the 14th, Great Lakes, Great Boats, and school was closed for a long weekend.

> The final spelling bee will be Tuesday, Feb. 22. The children are trying to guess who will be the school champion. Leslie Siebent is our fifth grade champion. A story by Bill Brown;

TODAY

The sun is shining and water is dripping. I am fishing with my home\_made fishing pole in a small pool of water. There's mud on the ground. But you might know! The fish aren't biting. The birds are whistling in the tree tops in a nest. The flowers are growing high in the sky.

A young mother received a ponderous term report from her daugh. ter's nursery school. The report termed he daughter "emotionally immature." "Why," she exclaimed, "Virginia's only three years old! If you can't be emotionally immature at three where can you be?"

The twine used to bale hay in the United Staes and Canada last

# NOTICE **Lyndon Township Taxpayers**

Lyndon Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon Township taxes Saturday, Jan 29, 1972, Feb. 19 and Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon, and on any other day, at my home, 16366 Farnsworth Rd., Stockbridge, Mich., 2 to 7 p.m. only and please, no evening acceptance of taxes or dog licenses. Those who wish may send check or money order by mail. Receipt will be returned by mail.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lyndon Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1972, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

NANCY WHITE LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

## -NOTICE-Sylvan Township Taxpayers

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at 103 N. Main St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Feb. 29, 1972.

CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer before March 1, 1972, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

FREDW. PEARSALL

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

The state of the s

But as for me I like today!

EMOTIONALLY IMMATURE

Valentine's day came early this year would stretch to the moon sear to the classrooms, as Fuiday, 72 times.

Sunday, Feb. 27 8:00 am.—Stewardship Com-"钱子"。

a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m. — Worship service ermon: "Imago Dei." Courier ar tioles due.

Tuesday, Fcb. 29-

1:00 p.m.-Mission Club. 7:15 m.m.-High school Choir. p.m.-Chancel Choir. 9:15 p.m.—Music Committee.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson,

Thursday, Feb. 24-8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal Saturday, Feb. 26-

Sunday, Feb. 27-10:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Voter's Assembly. Monday, Feb. 28-

8:00 p.m. Lenten service

Saturday, Feb. 26-Youth instruction class. Sunday, Feb. 27-

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:30 p.m.—Annual family pot-

7:00 p.m.—Sunday school staff workshop at St Paul's Wednesday, March 1— 6:30 p.m.-Junior Choir. 1:30 p.m.—Lydia Circle. 7:00 p.m.—Senior Choir. p.m.—Lenten Devotional at St. Thomas Lutheran Church.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m. Sunday school.

10:115 a.m. Divine services. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH The Rev. Thode B. Thodes

a.m.—Sunday school. Every Wednesday 7:00 p.m.-Midweek services.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 1515 S. Main St. The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Every Sunday-9:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Every Tuesday—

4:00 to 5:30 p.m. — Confirma Every Saturday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.-Confirma-

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds.

The Rev. William Ensler, Pasto Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's serv

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Worship service 11:15 a.m.—Intermediate Chloir uesday, Feb. 29—

p.m.—Ecumenical church school and staff workshop at St Paul Unibed Ohurch of Christ.

4:00 p.m.-Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. — Lenten worship Guest speaker: service. More Firaser, ko-ordinator of Athletic Development at Allbion College Coke party for youth follows. p.m. Choir.

3:30 p.m. Rehearsal by the In enpretive Choir for Church Wo. men United World Day of Pray-

day school. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak, Pastor

7:30 p.m.—Mass. Every Sunday— Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m.

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

The Rev. Robert Townley, Pastor Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Rogers Corners

The Rev. David J. Kleis, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

20550 Old US-12 The Rev. C. Walton Fitch, Vicar Telephone 426-8815 Every Sunday— 9:15 a.m. — Holy Communion

first, third, and fifth Sundays. 9:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays,

CHURCH OF WATERLOO 8118 Washington St. Mrs. Altha Barnes, pastor SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

ery Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Sunday sch**ool** 11:15 a.m.—Morning worship. First and Third Saturdays—

CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER Every Wednesday— 1:30 p.m.—Worship service

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

337 Wilkinson

The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during al

6:00 p.m. - Junior and Senior

Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m. — Bible study and

SALEM GROVE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Harry Weeks, Pastor

NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Harry Weeks, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Anbor

Lesson-sermon: "Christ Jesus."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Unadilla

The Rev. T. H. Liang

every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.

Mrs. Altha Barnes, Pastor

9:15 a.m.—Morning worship. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

First and Third Saturdays— 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship a

Village church Sunday school

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur-

11:00 a.m. - Morning worship,

Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

The Rev. Roman A. Reineck

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old US-12, East Lionel S. Burger, Minister

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship.

Every Sunday— 8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

Wednesday-

145 E. Summit St.

8:00 p.m.-Choir practice

Sunday, Feb. 27-

norning service.

very Tuesday-

Every Sunday-

sery provided.

nursery provided.

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

Baptist Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p.m.-Evening service

services.

prayer meeting.

TIM ORTBRING





## Three Chelsea Youths Enlist in Army

Three area men, Robert Salyer, of Jump School training and will the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert scheduled to begin airborne train-

extra pay. Salver is the son of Mrs. Roma

will begin next winter.

in Amnil.

atate agencies.

begin during the high activity

spring and summer months, includ-

perhaps a necessity" the dicensing of individual boaters. Offici

reach all bloaters on a voluntry

Some sort of permit would be

ompleted, perhaps a one-time per-

Three license setups have been

uggested: a Junior permit for

those 16 and under with a horse

power limit; a Standard license for

Boatman certificate for more ad-

What the Coast Guard is aim-

anced seamanship courses.

ng at is not only better

Police Arrest Two

Over Last Week-end

the other on warrant from the

Dale Robert Pearson, 13656 Old

US-12, was arrested at a local bar by Officers Peebles and Brown-

ing after they had talked with a

deputy in the Anthim Country

Sheriff's Dapartment in Traverse

City. Pearson was taken to the

Washtenaw County Jail awaiting

plick-up by Antrim County au-

reserved meat.

. His wife posted bond.

out better boatmen

The three will attend three weeks | Salyer, 227 Jefferson; Heard is | Subscribe today to The Standard!

Mittchell Heard, and Tim Outbring, make five alctural parel hute jumps L. Heard, 1478 Manchester Rd. enlisted in the army during the from 1250 feet, which will quality while Ontbring is the son of Mr. month of February and are fy them for parachute wings and Mrs. Henry Ontbring, 2022 Scio Church Rd.

## Coast Guard Given Broad New Navy Offers Powers Over Boats, Boatsmen Wider Choice

illiary personell will be on the area lakes doing their annual boat check, and just about every boat model. check, and just about every boater will be affected this year by ramilificattions of the new Federal Boating Safety Act.

"Broad sweeping powers were given the Coast Guard under the act," according to Coast Guard Capt. John W. Humel, Deputy Chief of the Coast Guard's new boating safety office.

First, the Coast Guard can nov et safety standards for the man ufacturing of boats and boating accessories . . . and make the industry harken to them; a kind of consumer protection power.

Starting with the 1973 boat models, most likely, manufacturers must keep a list of first time punchasers of their products. And they must also repair or replace their cost, any products found to be seriously faulty in Coast Guard testing.

Manufacturers will be subject to civil or criminal penalties, according to Capt. Humel.
These safety standards will be

set up with the help of the Boat-ing Safety Advisory Council, a group made up of representatives of business, the boating public and state bootting safety officials, some The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain The second part of the new act

gives the Coast Guard broad powers ver individual boaters, too. Coast Guard officers making in-

spections now have the power to order a boat not meeting their standards for accessories (fire-fighting devices, floatation devices, etc.) to go to the nearest afe berth.

Failure to operate a boat in line with the yet-to-be designated rules can, under the rules being formulated, bring fines of up to \$1,000 or one year in jail, or both, under the law.

The new federal act replaces all state laws, except those where structer specific measures are needed, and approval by the Coast Guard. No state may establish laws on bloating standards or rules on the boating accessory equipment that's not as bough as the Federal law, the Coast Guard

Under the act, one of the big gest effonts will be in a three phase attack on lack of safety nowledge, pointing than 20 percent of the boaters in one recent survey had taken any safety instruction

Coast Guard officials feel that allmost 30 percent of last season's 1,418 boating fatalities might BAHAT FURESIDE

Every Thursday—
8:00 p.m. — At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i faith is welcome.

1,418 boating fatalities might have been caused by lack of basic safety knowledge; nearly 25 percent of those deaths occurred while boaters were either hunting or fishing and awo-thinds of the deaths involved boats of 16 feet

or less.
The first phase is safety courses conducted by such groups as the Coast Guard Auxiliary and

# problems encountered by hunters

school graduates are now being and fishermen who use watercraft. given a wider choice of occupa and courses in this type of safety ions in which they are guarantee Lastly, educational efforts will advanced training.

ing the free safety motorboat training can now be guaranteed exams to be conducted beginning The Coast Guard has listed as als are worried that they cannot basis and may have to go the mandatory route to be effective. ply and accounting, food preparalties, dental specialties, ordn issued when such a course was and electricity. nit, not renewable or taxable by

ed to five broad categories for school assignments in aviation. electronics, nuclear propulsion, medicine ir general seamanship.

rom Ohief Stottlemeyer, at the Navy Recruiting Fration, 106 L. Washington, Ann Arbor, telephone

#### Demonstrated for Kiwanis Members Ohelsea Police arrested two men ast week-end, one on charges of

drunkeness and disorderliness and Antrim County Sheriff's Depart-Edwin Lee Johnson, Ann Ambor, the system. was picked up last Friday night and charged with being drunk and

Three visitors from Ann Arbor Kiwaniis clubs were present at the neeting, Robert Thalner and Keneth Haist from the Ann Arbon Downtown club and Jerry Lutz from Ann Arbor Eastern.

How do we get the name "sausage?" It comes from the Latin Food gets a bigger share of the word "salsus," meaning salted or total budget in families that have Food gets a bigger share of the teen-age appetiltes to satisfy.

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to

assessment for taxes in the

**TOWNSHIP OF LIMA** 

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared

by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

LIMA COMMUNITY HALL

Appeals and Conferences with Taxpayers

will be heard on

MONDAY and TUESDAY

MARCH 13-14, 1972

at which time the Board of Review will be in session

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. of said days, at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or

of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Lima for the year 1972.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw

County has proposed the following starting ratios for Lima Township for the year 1972: Real Property Ratio 47.89, Factor 1.05; Personal Property Ratio 47.47, Factor

Qualtified applicants who stay eligible through their entire recruit gories including operations analysis, operations control, graph'i specialties, precision mechanical equipment, mechanital fabrication, general mechanical specialities, aviation mechanical specialties, supation and service, medical speci Until now, the choice was limit

Further information is available

# New PA System

The new public address system at the Fair Building was demon-strated for Kiwanis Club members at their meeting Monday night by Don Turner, designer of

The next two Kiwanis Club

neetings will be held at the Maonic Temple on W. Middle St. Because of a wedding in the family of the Kiwanis club caterers din. ner will be prepared by the East ern Etar members

## District Court Proceedings

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, February 24, 1972

Week of Feb. 14-18 Thomas Reranck, Ann Arbor, and guilty to driving under the influence of intoxicating tiquor. de will be sentenced March 21 in

Robert Greenfield, Yosilanti pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly and was sentenced to \$30 Terrance Hallinan, Ypsilanti,

Richard Zieler, Saline, pled guilty to impaired driving and will o scuttended (March 28.

Bobby Hendricks, Saline, was sentenced to \$150 plus six months probation for impaired driving. The is elso to attend the alcohol safety program.

Joseph Shutts, Dearborn Heights, was sentenced to \$200 or 60 days for driving while under the influence of intoxicating li-

Terrance Halliman, Ypsilamti, was found guilty to driving 55 mph in a 45 mph zone. He was sentenced to \$31 or 10 days.

Hubert Beach, Saline, was found wilty of driving without registra tion plates and sentenced to \$79 ine and changes. Daniel Bevins, Manchester, pled

guilty to failure to stop in a safe distance and was sentenced to \$21

or 10 days.
Joseph Dawgle and Michael
Neel, Cassidy Lake, waived examination and were bound over to circuit court for escaping from

Rickey Smith, Traverse City, waived ound over to circuit cour for breaking and entening. Richard Powers, Munith,

guilty to impaired driving and is days for not having registration scheduled to be sentenced (March or insurance.

Alton Blanchett, Monroe, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of Intoxicating James Oden, Ann Arbor, was

enced iMarch 6 in Chelses. vaived examination and was holds an influential position."

pure over to Circuit Count for re-ceiving stolen property over \$100. Fred H. Meyer, Manchester, plad turn and was filmed \$16.

30ll'y to making an improper left Paul Wackenhut, Chelsca, plei juilty to careless dulying and was sentenced to \$30 or 10 days.

Robert Durham, Tocumseh, was fined \$21 for making an impro-

Larry Madison, Detroit, bound over to circuit court for felonious assault.

Evelyn Chipps, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$31 fines or 10 days. Ronald McCarter, Dexter, pled guilty to making excessive noise and paid \$6.

Neil Schiller, Dexter, was sentenced to \$16 or 10 days for impaired vision and no proof of inurance. Russell Zoelling pled guilty to

drunkenness and and was sentenced to \$40 in fines and charges. James Hava, Gregory, was bound over to Circuit Court for

ion of marijauna. Harold Moore, Whitmore Lake

was sentenced to \$25 for assault and batteny. Richard Northrup, Whitmore

Lake, pled guilty to careless driv-ing and was sentenced to \$25 fines and costs or 10 days in jail. Dennis Gregg, Whitmore Lake,

pled guilty to driving with a susmended disease and was senten. examination and was ced to \$75 fine and charges plus five days on the Whitmore Lake work program or 20 days in jail. plied He was also sentenced to \$21 or 10

#### COUNSELING ADVICE

Vocational adviser to a youth he was counseling: "I don't reallf know what profession I would adwise you to enter. Judging from found guilty of driving with a the results of your vocational ap-suspended likense. He will be sentitude test, however, I would say your best opportunities would lie Elrod, Ann Arbor, in a field in which your father

# -NOTICE-**Dexter Township Veterans** and Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens and Veterans Homestead tax exemptions may be filed with the undersigned until March 17, 1972.

To assist you in filing your affidavit, I will be at the Dexter Township Hall each Friday from Jan. 28 to March 17, 1972, from the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bring proof of age and ownership and in the case of veterans, the VA form or check.

JOHN TANDY, SUPERVISOR

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

#### TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL Corner of Old M-52 and North Territorial Road, on

TUESDAY MARCH 7, 1972 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Appeals and Conferences with Taxpayers

### will be heard on MONDAY and TUESDAY

MARCH 13-14, 1972 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. of said day, at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation

relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Lyndon for the year 1972.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Lyndon Township for the year 1972: Real Property Ratio 47.26, Factor 1.06; Personal Property Ratio 49.95, Factor

Dated: Feb. 24, 1972.

## 📨 MAURICE HOFFMAN, Supervisor

# Every Wednesday-

7:00 p.m. — Ecumenical teach er's meeting. Wednesday, March 1-

ST THOMAS Pastor

9:00 a.m.—Catechism.

7:30 p.m.—Sunday school teach

Wednesday, March 1-1:30 p.m.-Ladies Aid.

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

10:15 a.m. — Worship service luck. Tuesday, Feb. 29-

7:45 p.m. - Martha Circle.

Every Sunday-11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service

Every Saturday-

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Confirmation I.

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to

assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared

by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7-8, 1972

from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Appeals and Conferences with Taxpayers

will be heard on

Monday and Tuesday, March 13-14, 1972

at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. of

said days. Upon request of any preson who is assessed on

said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the

assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Sylvan Township for the year 1972: Real Property Ratio 49.13, factor 1.00; Personal Property Ratio 49.14, factor

Township of Sylvan for the year 1972.

## 7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting. The Rev. Crant Lapham. Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school,
11:00 a.m.—Worship service, 7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Thursday, Feb. 24— Pack 445 Blue and Gold Ban quet, church social center. 8:00 p.m.—Lay Witness Mission Commission, Educational Unit. Sunday, Feb. 27— 9:00 a.m. — Church school,

years to adult.

Wednesday, March 1— 3:30 p.m.—Primary Choir.

Thursday, March 2-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Paul Gerhart, Pastor Every Sunday-9:00 a.m. - Senior High Sun

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a.m.-Morning worship. ST. BARNABAS Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Church school. EPISCOPAL CHURCH 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service.

> 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study. VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

Every Wednesday-

7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship at Village Church Sunday school

# **NOTICE**

I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes on the following Fridays: Dec. 31, Jan. 14-28, Feb. 18-25. Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipt will be returned by mail.

Last Day at Bank, Friday, FEB. 25. Tax Deadline, Wednesday, March 1

Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

HILDA PIERCE LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

# **Lima Township Taxpayers**

All Dog Licenses must be paid to

Lima Township Treasurer before

March 1, 1972, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00

Dated: Feb. 24, 1972.

**EDWIN J. COY, Supervisor** 

GEORGE F. BAUER, Supervisor

# Thursday, March 2-



GIVE IT THE AXE: Joe Branham chops firewood for Boy Scout Troop 425 on their first camp-out of 1972. Twenty boys and two leaders spent the week-end at Bruin Lake passing cooking requirements, studying stars, tracking and stalking, map reading, and learning about the compass.

#### Winter Recreation Program

8:00-10:00 p.m.-Ladies conditioning at Chelsea High school. TUESDAY-

6:30-8:30 p.m.-Men's basketball at Beach Junior High. 7:30-9:00 p.m.-Karate class at North school. THURSDAY-

6:30-8:00 p.m.—Beginning tennis at Beach Junior High. 8:00-9:30 p.m.—Advanced tennis at Beach Junior High

9:00-11:00 a.m.-Boy's basketball, 2nd through 6th grade, at Beach Junior High. 9:00-11:00 a.m.—Girls gymnastics and games, at Chelsea High

#### Boating Safety Classes Slated at Freedom Hall

Department will conduct Boating cate in order to operate boats with Safety classes at Freedom Township Hall, corner Pleasant Lake Rd., and Lima Center Rd., on

school.

March 3 and 10 at 7 p.m. Persons between the ages of 12 and 116 are required to complete again and again

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's such a class and hold a centific motors over 6 h.p.

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It was chilly and windy, but 20 Boy Scouts and two leaders of Boy Scout Troop 425 braved the weather in their first camp-out of 1972, held last week-end at Bruin Lake. Camp was set up Friday night in the HM Tcp Cab-in overlooking the lake. Scouts spent the week-end passing tooking requirements, chopping wood, studying the stars, tracking and stalking, reading maps and com-pensies, and taking a flive-mile

hike.
The hearty cold-weather campers included Mark Bucholz, Glen-Risner, Steve Dresch, Richard Risner, Tod Headricks, Steve Norner, Tod Headricks, Steve Norton, Kevin Heiler, Bill Bennett, Kirk Steinaway, Leslie Sharp, James Boyer, Joe Branham, Jerry Mil'liken, Brad Meyers, Douglas Foreman, John Collins, Mike Fos-ter, Jeff Sweet, Kevin Lyle, and Dennis Thompson. Scoutmasters who describe themselves as "not quite so hearty" were Jim Bran-ham and Jerry Heller.

#### Cub Pack 415 Holds Blue & Gold Banquet

Nenety Cub Scouts and mem bers of their families gelt togethen Sunday afternoon for Pack
415's annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Meeting at Chelsea High school, the cubs enjoyed a pot-luck dinner prepared by their mothers and a program featuring a talk on the Waterloo Recreation Area by Waterloo naturalist Tom Hodgson.

In addition, awards were preented, Jeff Klink, a new member of the pack, received his wolf book and bobcat pin, while Michael Brainerd received his first. year pin and bear patch. Tom Gilbreath received a two-year pin and graduated into Webelos Awards were also psesented to a pair of brothers, two silver arrows to Ted Sine and the althletic and geologist awards to his broth

The program was co-ordinated committee headed by Mrs.



DEN 1, PACK 415-Cub Scout Den 11, Pack 415 ha our regular meeting Thursday, Peb. 17, at the home of our den mother, Mrs. Alice Atkinson. We made invitations for the Blue and Gold Barquet to mail to our famillies and we also made table decorations for the banquet. Andy Ahrens was absent but the sent the treats. We closed the meeting with the Cub Scout Promise.

Kenneth Cobb. scribe

DEN 1, PACK 435-Den 13 of Pack 435 went ice filshing Feb. 3 at Mark Lesser's. We all had fun and caught lots of fish. On Feb. 10 we made Cub Scout hats. This week we made nut cups for our Blue and Gold Banquet.

Tobin Boyd, scribe.



CAMPING IN THE COLD: Bundled up and ready for a five-mile hike are scouts of Troop 425, who recently held their first camp-out of 1972. In front row are Kevin Lyle, Mark Bucholz, Steve Drech, Row two: Dennis Thompson Rick Risner, Kevin Heller, Bill Bennett, Todd Hedricks, Jeff Sweet. Row three: Les Sharp, Kirk



ALL TIED UP IN KNOTS: Scoutmaster Jim knot-tying for a merit badge. Scouts Bill Bennett,

Rick Risner, and Jeff Sweet were among 20 scouts Branham offers advice to three scouts practicing and two leaders who braved the cold in a week-end knot-tying for a merit badge. Scouts Bill Bennett, of winter camping at Bruin Lake.

## Sunday School Of 4 Churches Study Together

gether, area churches are begin-ning to feel. For the past couple of months, representatives from four local churches have been meeting thogether to consider plans for joint work in the field of Christian education, especially

Sunday school. The result of their meetings will be a series of four "Christian ed-ucation experiences" sponsored by the four churches involved, St. Paul United Church of Christ, Files t Congregational United Church of Christ, United Methodist church, and Zion Lutheran

First of the "experiences" will be a program this coming Tues-day, Feb. 29, at St. Paul's. Featured will be a report by Toby Butcher, staff assistant for Christian education at St. Paul's, on game-ttype learning and lits releence for Christian education There will also be an audio visual corner to teach teachers how to best use films, movies, art, coland other media. Scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m., the program is especially geared to Sunday

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area churches The Rev. Warner Siebert, pas

tor of St. Paul's, lables Tuesday's program "the first of four vary ing experiences." Each quanter, he wiith some aspect of Christ will host each program.

and four different background working together," he said. "The sharing of ideas, the cross pollin

It's thime to start working to | school teachers, but is also open of Sunday school teachers, joint to parents and to members of all arrangements and to members of all arrangements and to members of all bringing in people from the outside, and problem clinics or work

#### Beginning Golf Class Will Start March 6 At Beach School Gym

Starting March 6 the Chelses Recreation Council is offering a beginning golf class, to be held Monday nights at 7:30 at the Beach school gymnasium.

Participants are to bring one golf club-any kind-and to be sure to wear shoes which will

Classes will meet for about 12 weeks and will be held outside as soon as the weather warms up



College Financial Assistance

Program Slated at High School It's that time of year again, School District; Miss Jean Maday,

when countless high school sen co-ordinator of scholarship and iters and their parents find them tuition grant programs, state De-

selves in a panie: what to do about partment of Education; and Paul money for college. There's money Schafble of the Chelsea State Bank.

available, they are told, but School counselors and administra-families often fund themselves fors will also be present.

Chelsea High school counselor George Bergman has emphasized

that juniors and their parents are especially welcome at the meeting

and should begin thinking about college financing far in advance

of the senior year.

vistory.

or in the Offfice of Admissions and Financial Aids, Eastern Mich. Storage.

Hockey Teams

Back in Action

With Cold Weather

It finally got cold enough for two more bockey games, but Chel-

sea teams still coulln't pull out a

In games Tuesday night, the Pee Wee team lost, 4-2, to Hoover Ball of Ann Arbor, while the mid-

be tihree hookey games played to-

lest in the maze of personal applications, aptitude tests, and con-

fidential financial statments which

must be offered through before financial aid can be granted. In an effort to clear away some

of the confusion and at the same

lege Financial Assistance Informa-

ion Program for Monday, Fish. 28,

at 7:30 mm in the school auditor. from. Seniors, juniors and their perents are all unged to attend.

Some of the various financial

alternatives that will be discussed richide savings and loans, scholar-

thips, grants, work-study pro-

grams, and co-operative education.

A panel will be on hand includ-ing Dr. Gorton E. Riethmiller,

co-ordinator of occupational edu-

cation, Washtenaw Intermediate | night.

time present information the various altermatives, Chelsea High school has enheduled a Col-

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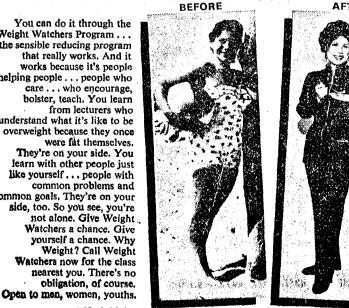


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explains, the four churches plan to jointly present a program dealian education. A different church

The Rev. Siebert is excited about the coming programs. "It's the fibrst time we've had churches of three different denominations ation, can be beneficial to all of

Looking to the future, he envisons programs for joint training

# FREEDUM IOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

#### TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP HALL Corner of Pleasant Lake and Lima Center Rd.

Tuesday, March 7, 1972 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Appeals and Conferences with Taxpayers

will be heard on Monday and Tuesday, March 13-14, 1972

at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. of said day, at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Freedom for the year 1972.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Freedom Township for the year 1972: Real Property Ratio 48.65, Factor 1.00; Personal Property Ratio 50.00, Factor 1.00.

JOHN C. MILLER, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 24, 1972.

## BOWLING NEWS



#### Old Timers Bowling League Standings as of Feb. 18

	W	L
Sportsman's Tavern	611/2	341/2
Has Been's		40%
Dani No. 16		41
Milan Screw Products	54	42
Beb & Otto		
Cloverleef Lanes		441/4
Team No. 14		47
Colonial Lanes		47
Sanford Secunity Serv		49
Merkel Furniture		
Nelson Realtors	.44 1/2	51 1/8
Hotzel Service	44	52
Stein & Goetz	42 1/2	531/2
Dexter Bowl 'n' Bar		
Elmes & Son		
Hartman Ins.	.381/2	571/2
High team game and s		Nel_
son Realtons, 912, 2,561	•	111

High ind. series: G. Lawrence

High ind. game: W. Tyrakowski

Other 200 games, 500 series and

#### Chelsea Women's **Bowling Club** Standings as of Feb. 16

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Parish's Cleaners	.73	2
Chelsea Milling	.631/2	3
Chelsea Lanes	561/2	3
Washtenaw Engr. Co.	56	4
Wolverine Bar	155	4
Jiffy Mixes	55	4
Jiffy Market	.50	4
Community Serv. Press.		5
Schumm's	. 36	6
Norris Electric	.36	6
Schneider's Grocery	34	6
N. American Rockwell	23	7
The second secon		100

450 series and over: B. Fritz, 531; L. Orlowski, 520; D. Verwey, 511; N. Kern, 498; P. Poertner, 490; P. Shoemaker, 483; A. Boham, 479; M. Kozminski, 471; G. Kuhl, 463; B. Parish, 462; R. Wylhitzek, 461; D. Albert 461; R. Whitaker, 461; D. Alber, 461; R. Lutovsky, 461; C. Bradbury, 457; D. Eisenbeiser, 457; H. Morgan,

150 games and over: B. Fritz, 186, 196; L. Orlowski, 157, 209, 154; D. Verwey, 172, 176, 163; N. Yern, 166, 1175, 1157; P. Poertner, 30, 194; P. Shoemaker, 168, 170 A. Boham, 179, 163; M. Kozmin. ski, 188; G. Kuhl, 189; B. Parish 1155, 173; R. Whitaker, 1190; D. Alber, 152, 165; R. Lutovsky, 151 158, 152; C. Bradbury, 157, 155; D. Eisenbeiser, 172, 157; H. Mor-168; J. Rowe, 203; S. Kliink 156, 176; D. Frisbie, 169; J. Montgomeny, 150; R. Hummel, 160; A. Disele. 160: P. Wurster. 1159: A. Knickenbocker, 165, 157; L. Alexander, 153; A. Judson, 157; S. Riddle, 157; A. Sindblinger, 159; P. Fitzsimmons, 176.

#### Leisure Time League Standings as of Feb. 22

	1911	w	L
Misfits		551/2	36 1/2
Alley Cats	. ·	47	45
Plus Three		47	45
The Mums		46	46
The Nags		411 1/2	501/2
Rug Rats		39	53
Over 140 gan	nes: J. I	Vorris	168.
192; V. Wheato			
145, 147; R.	William	s, 1154	1; L.
Kropf, 164; C.	Snyde	r. 145	; K.
Haywood, 142.		•	

Rolling Pin League Standings as of Feb. 22

	W		L	1
	Grinders60	) :	40 -	1
•	Figg Beaters 60	)	40	Į
3	Mipper Uppers59	1/2	401/2	1
1	Spotners 54	l I	46	١
	Mixers 58	31/2	46 1/2	1
	Kcokle Kutters 52	1/2	471/2	ł
	Coffee Cups			ĺ
	Pots4			١
	Dish Rags 42			١
	Kitchen, Kapers42			Į
	Jolly Mops42			Į
3	Brooms 39		61	1
١.	400 and over series: G.	W	einer,	ı

416; A. Staineway, 429; J. Editck, 409; P. Harook, 444; P. Patterson, 428; P. Patterson, 421; D. Kinsey, 431; H. Ringe, 403; W. Walder, 426; J. Ralbbitt, 468; G. Bnier, 423; E. Reynolds, 447; A. Sidneider, 439; S. Parker, 488; C. Shepherd, 428; J. Shepherd, 468.

140 and over series: G. Weiner, 166, 169. 140 and over series: G. Weiner, 156, 169; G. Klink, 151; G. Blaess, Other 200 games, 500 series and over: J. Otto, 224; G. Lawrence, Johnson, 148; A. Steinaway, 145, 215, 202; P. Johnson, 215; P. Bock, 206; R. Raab, 204; W. Button, 201; A. Frank, 200; J. Otto, 153; M. R. Cook, 141; J. Edick, 583; P. Johnson, 562; G. Riethmiller, 543; P. Bock, 571; W. Wy. scki, 537; W. Tyrakowski, 529; R. Kinnel, 524; E. Yek, 552; A. Robinett, 552; H. Hotzel, 521; A. Frank, 515; R. Raab, 514; W. Wenk, 511; C. Roth, 508; L. Denn, 505; E. Yek, 503; W. Stoll, 508; E. Reynolds, 142, 169; A. Schneider, 160, 149; S. Parker, 154, 191, 143; D. Chelsea Women's 140, 181; B. Marsh, 157; J. Johnson, 148; A. Steinaway, 145, 154; C. Shepherd, 152, 151; J. Pax, 145; R. Foster, 144; J. Shepherd, 164, 169.

Splits converted: P. Borders 5, 7; C. Shepherd, 3, 10; J. Shepherd, 5, 7; J. Edick, 4, 5, 7; J. Johnson, 3, 10; G. Blaess, 5, 4, 7; B. Marsh 3 10.

#### Guys and Gals Mixed League Standings as of Feb. 17

	Pub No. 2	59	29
	-Chelsea Lanes	52	36
,	Pub No. 1	49	39
•	Grass Lake	49	39
,	Scitz's Tavern	46	42
	Pleasant Lake Resort		45
÷	Team No. 1	43	45
	The Odd Couples		46
٠,	Nonris Electric	,40	48
1	Hay Haulers	38	50
,	Lanewood	34	54
	Chelsea Standard	33	55
,	Team hligh game: Pl	easant	Lak
,	Resort 836.		

Team high senies: Seitz's Tavern, 2,386.

Women, heigh game: P. Ellilott, and L. Allexander, 1777. (Women, high seriles: P. Elliott,

Women, 150 or over games: L Knerr, 1775; E. Koengeter, 170; S. Zink, 178; L. Alexander, 177; C. Zink, 178; L. Alexander, 177; C. Bollinger, 159; P. Wirth, 450; V. Coopen, 167; P. Elliott, 176, 177, 170; P. Huston, 451; N. Collins, 153, 163; L. Graf, 164, 455; J. Schmude, 151.

Womlen, 450 or over series: L. Graf, 464; P. Elliott, 522; N. Col-

Men, high game: T. Steele, 242. Men, high series: A. Sannes,

Men, 175 or over games: D. Eder, 202, 186; O. Himmerman, 192, 182; R. Mock, 185; D. Alexander, 203, 175, 202; E. GreenLeaf,

Men, 500 or over series: J. El. Kropf, 164; C. Snyder, 145; K. Men, 500 or over series: J. El. Haywood, 142.

400 series: J. Norris, 490; S. Steele, 534; D. Alexander, 580; D. Weston, 448; L. Kropf, 406.

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#### Junior House League Standings as of Feb. 17

		W	L
	The Pub	.011	57
	J & S Tool	97	71
,	Bcb's Beefers	95	73
•	Wolvenine No. 1	90	78
,	N. American Rockwell	. 90	78
	Jiffy Mix	84	84
•	Ohelsea Lanes	791/2	8131
,	3-D Sales & Service	79	&9
•	Smuth's AAA Service	771/2	90
	Gambles	74	94
	Boyer Automotive	73½	94
d	Wolverine No. 2	571/2	110
	200 games: J. Haro	ck, 201	1; ]

Toma, 641. 500 series: J. Harock, 564; L. Fahrner, 526; E. Harock, 585; L. Salver, 523; E. Harbox, 503; E. Schenk, 505; W. Besman, 557; J. Wahl, 581; T. Schulze, 513; E. Marshall, 528; E. Buku, 520; W. Brown, 521; A. Flleischman, 506; F. Hoffman, 520; R. Ringe, 505; R. Kyte, 525; D. Carpenter, 529; J. Fortner, 558; M. Poertner, 632; D. Walton, 545; J. Risner, 544; E. Greenleaf, 574; T. Steele, 500; K. McMannis, 504; S. Policht, 565; B. Johnson, 588; D. Eder, 507; A. Peterson, 564; S. I kins, 513; T. Wisniewski, 509.

#### Tri-City Mixed League Standings as of Feb. 18

٠	3-D Sales & Service541/2 371/2
	Wolverine Tall & Small 521/2 391/2
	Jiffy Mixes481/2 431/2
	Chelsea Cleaners 481/2 431/2
	Jiffy Market 48 44
	Trail Blazers461/2 451/2
	Smith's Service
İ	Sprague Buick & Olds42 50
	4-W's 38 54
	Stivens37 55
	Heydlauff's Appl. 34 1/2 57 1/2
	, 500 series, men: C. Detitling,
	575; A. Fouty, 500; W. Griffith,
	501; E. Harook, 599; H. Kunzel-
	man, 529; G. Miller, 503; A. Pe-
	terson, 577; D. Scott, 525; J. Sotf.
	fer, 530; J. Tindall, 501; J. Wils-
	niewski, 508; R. V. Worden, 530.
	200 games, men: C. Dettling,
-	224; A. Fouty, 212; H. Kunzel
i	man 203 E Harrock 286 A Pe

terson, 224; J. Tindall, 214; R. V. Worden, 202.

V. Worden, 202.
450 series, women: B. Fike, 468;
D. Fouty, 450; N. Miller, 490; B. Parish, 461; C. Stoffer, 515.
150 games, women: V. Allen, 152; E. Dettling, 182; G. Dettling, 188, 158, 161; D. Forty, 155, 167; D. Fouty, 164;
N. Miller, 153, 181, 156; B. Parish, 158, 153, 150; M. Reagile, 157; B. Scott. Illii: C. Stoffer, 218, 182. Scott, 1151; C. Stoffer, 213, 182,

#### Chelsea Nite Onl Lear. Standings as of Feb. 21

	w	-1.
Steele's Heating	631/2	32
Gambles	55	41
Pump & Pantry		41
Cavanaugh Lake Store	53	43
Foster's Men's Wear	53	43
Chelsea Flinance	48	48
Smith's A.A.A.	48	48
Heller Electric	46	50
Ted's Standard	41	55
Arco Spanks		56
McCalla Mobile Feeds	38	58
Jack & Son Barbers	36	60
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D. Pierce, 199; A. Sannes, 211, Peterson, 589; R. Smith, 571; J. 208, 178; J. Ellifotti, 179, 203; J. Eder, 538; J. Hughes, 531; M. Packard, 531; G. Riethmiller, 510; J. Gaken, 508; L. Grau, 505. 200 games: G. Packard, 227, 200; R. Smith, 214; J. Eder, 210; A. Peterson, 210; L. French, 204.

#### Hi Point Mixed League

Standings as of Feb. 15

ı	W	L
	Dreadnaughts510	390
1	Alley Katz504	396
	Ding A Lings489	411
İ	Stattion WVPP481	419
I	Knock Outs455	445
ĺ	Four Squares452	448
	River Raits446	454
	Easy Riders 426	474
	Question Marks	475
	Hi Stappers	
	Flat Tires 409	
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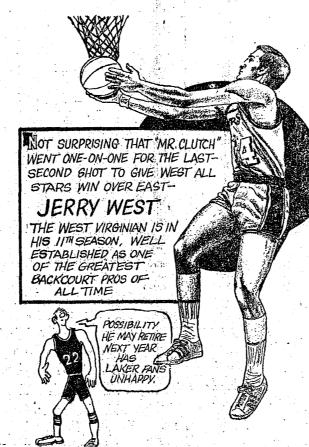
dy, 479; F. Steers, 487; D. Crum, 501; K. Lofquist, 484; H. Schultz 457; D. Carpenter, 524. Men, games over 160; K. Lof-

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102; D. Marsh, 108; M. Schnaidt, 107; B. Annabel, 110,

Kalishek, 259; J. Alexander, 201.

quist, 178, 171; D. Crum, 185, 163; 111; D. Thompson, 128, 139; G. F. Steers, 184, 161; M. Purdy, 188; Packard, 110; M. Waldyke, 120; A. O. Inbody, 214; H. Morton, 182, 216, 167; H. Schultz, 170; D. Carpenter, 174, 191.

Women, series over 425: B. Mc-Nutt, 487; G. DeSmither, 484; C. Klappenich, 509; S. Walton, 484; M. Inbody, 430.

Women, games over 150: P Crum, 154; C. Stewart, 157; M. Imbody, 1165; M. Barth, 1511; B. Barth, 157; S. Welton, 180, 158; P. Guenther, 1152; C. Klapperich, 151, 219; G. DeSmither, 177, 155; B. McNutt, 157, 179.

#### Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Feb. 18

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	A. A. Cntrils. Grinders		
1	Morgan & Turner	89	65
	Marsh & Eder		
1	Chelsea Lanes	83 :	71
	Meabon's	79	75
ļ	Heim & Arrington		
1	Barkley & Gephant	76	78
٠	Fitzsimmons Exc	75	79
	The Pub	78	81
,	Bollinger Sanstation	71 نيد	88
٠	Jarvis & Goltra	62	:92
•	Sable's Collision	56	98

Women, d50 games; H. Morgan, d89; L. Janvis, 188; D. Keezer, d74; F. Gephart, 168, 150; K. Gephart, d65; B. Smith, 184, 450; L. Alexander, 158; J. Longworth, 154; A. Turner, d53; J. Stoll, 152; D. Eden 152 D. Éder, 1152.

Men, 175 games: D. Alexander 233, 179; R. Bauer, 236; J. Turn-er, 202; A. Keezer, 199; M. Pack-ard, 191, 178; D. Ellenwood, 191; J. Goltra, 181; F. Blackwell, 187 G. Doyle, 187; E. Sable, 184; D. Eder, 180.

Women, 450 series: F. Gephart, 465; B. Smith, 457; H. Morgan,

Men 475 series: R. Bauer 572: D. Alexander, 571; M. Packard, (532; J. Turner, 524; D. Eder, 518; T. Marsh, 503; G. Doyle, 500 D. Ellenwood, 494; A. Keezer, 488; R. Morgan, 485; J. Goltra, 475.

#### Charlie Brown & Snoopy's Friends Prep Division Standings as of Feb. 19

	Good Guys		45	01/2	151/
ļ	Bearcats	•••••••••	3	9	24
	Fantastic Five		3	7	29
Į	Pinflighters		3	6	30
	Strikers		3	5	28
	Pro's				831
	Mustangs		2	8	38
	Bullpups	. 4	1	9	47
	Games over 16	00:	D.	Ald	lrich

105; M. Bowen, 133; C. Sannes, 151, 141; D. Craift, 123, 138; B. Lewis, 130, 112; D. Alexander, 126,



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Chelsea Suburban Standings as of Feb. 16

	w	· L
Dairy Queen Braziers	681/2	271/2
Patty Ann	63	33
Dana	59	55
Onelsea Lanes	53	43
Frisinger Realty		47
Foor Mobil		48
Pittsfield Plastics		481/2
Artex Roll-Ons	44 1/2	511
Dancer's	38	58
Sate Farm	381/2	594
Waterloo Garage	35	61
Chelsea State Bank	34	62
Danian annual sor. T. T		110

Series over 425: L. Bezman, 448 D. Kinsey, 456; K. Chapman, 428; D. Kinsey, 454; G. DeSmilher, 494; J. Product, 471; B. Heilley, 432; R. McGibney, 434; M. Cason, 447; E. Milier, 434; S. Moore, 452; A. Hock irig, 471; N. Packlard, 428; D. Koszer, 448; G. Baczynskii, 478; B. Smith, 466; N. Collins, 672.

Gumes over 150: L. Beeman 170, 459; P. Harock, 461, 480; D hinaev. 188: G. DeSmillher 158 172, 169; J. Frenzter, 186, 150; B. Haftey, 165; R. McGibney, 165, 172, 157; M. Olson, 182; E. Miller, 131; S. Moore, 173; G. Belton, 158; G. Wilkerson, 166, 1631; V. Harvey, 153; A. Hecking, 202; N. Packard, 178; L. Jarvis, 158; D. Keezer, 152, 175; N. Keezer, 156; G. Baczynski, 155, 174; N. Collins, 189, 224, 159; B. Smith, 159, 164.

#### Senior House League Sandings as of Feb. 21

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1	Choisea Grinding	631/2	321/2
- 1	Chelsea Cleaners	. 61	35
1	Sam's Banber Shop	561/2	391/2
	Spaulding Chevrolet		
	Bogar Builders	55	411
	Sylvan Center	51 1/2	461/2
	Pub Bar	47	49
	Dana, No. 1		<b>5</b> 3 ·
	Schneider's Grocery		53
	Murphy's Barber Shop	38	58
	Dana No. 2		61
-	Seitz's Tavern	32	64

600 series: D. Murphy, 631. 500 series: A. Clemes, 533; G Knickerbocker, 508; N. Ernst 524; E. Harook, 581; J. Harmon 539; L. Keezer, 564; D. Bauer, 577; R. Bauer, 151; G. Lawrence, 568; J. Eder, 594; T. McClear, 550; M. Sweet, 529; H. Morton, 125, 138; C. Collins, 102, 102; D. Packard, 125; S. Miller, 140; B. Kalishek, 114; B. Lovely, 102; A. Kalishek, 126, 133; J. Alexander, 515; J. Jones, 513; L. Hess, 562; A. Sannes, 533; J. Wilson, 508; J. Harook, 532; M. Poertner, 552.

Series over 200: M. Bowen, 231; 200 games: M. Poertner, 207; H C. Sannes, 292; D. Craft, 261; B. Morton, 203; G. Lawrence, 201; J. Lewis, 242; D. Alexander, 237; D. Eder, 201; T. McClear, 217; D. Thompson, 267; G. Packard, 202; Murphy, 221, 235; C. Sihnelder, 220; M. Sweet, 205; T. Steele, 200; 10 A. Houle, 242; J. Boyer, 274; M. Foster, 219; B. McGibney, 226; C. Umstead, 263; C. Collins, 204; D. Packard, 215; S. Miller, 206; A. L. Keezer, 201; D. Bauer, 235; E. Harook, 205, 218.

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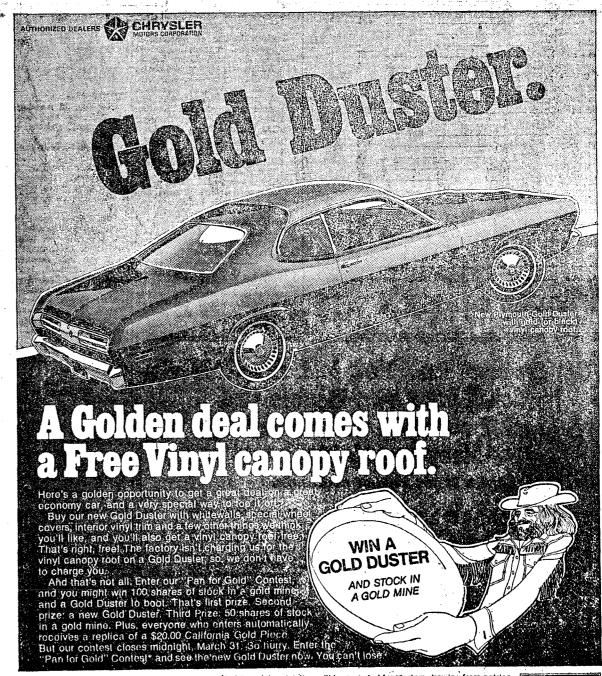


BILL TITE a junior at Chelsea High school plays forward and center. In his spare time he likes to ride and train horses his family owns four. He's also a high jumper and might go out for track this spring. After graduation, Bill plans to go to college, perhaps eventually into veterinary medicine. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tite, 17980 Waterloo Rd., and a younger sister, Julie.

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Furniture		163.73	
Cleaning & Supplies		70.19·	
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Maintenance		2,708.19	
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Total Disbursements	distribution of the second		\$15,125.56

Balance January 31, 1972 Balance \$136.76 BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE FUND Balance \$540.32 SAVINGS ACCOUNT JAMES L. SCHARDEIN, Treasurer

> Board of Trustees RICHARD J. KERN, Notary Public, Washtenaw County, Michigan. My commission expires April 26, 1974.

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#### THE McKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

CIRCULATION			29,556
Books loaned		26,446	
Adults	15,277		
Juvenile	11,169		· .
Magazines loaned		1,993	
Records loaned			
Art pictures loaned		431	
INVENTORY—		•	
Total number of books			17,672
Adults			
Juvenile			
Books added this year		710	
Adults			
Juvenile			
Books withdrawn (discards or lost)		184	
Adults	166		
Juvenile	18		_
Records		461	<u> </u>
Records Adults	315		
Juveniles	146		÷ .
Magazines subscribed to			
Newspapers subscribed to			•
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS.			
Listening library		14	
Books in large print	***************************************	11	
Memorial books		775	
Adults	558	· ·	
Juvenile	217		
Michigan historical books		126	
Chelsea Standards bound	**************	82	
Picture collection		1.514	
Cemetery file listings		32,200	1
REGISTERED BORROWERS			2,64
New registration			-
Withdrawn (expired card or moved)		336	
Village residents registered			
Participating township residents			
Non-residents		8	

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Both are members of the Con-gregational church. Barr is a past

commander and a past president of the Herbert J. McKune Post

No. 31 of the American Legion; Mrs. Barr was an Auxiliary mem-

Barr retired from Federal Screw

the company.
The Barrs have eight grand-

children and two great-grandchil-dren. Their oldest grandson, Bar-

Constellation in the Bay of Ton-

Our Feb. 16 meeting was open

ed with the flag ceremony and Vanita Scott received her cooking

Dawn Klobuchar, Pam Marshall, and Sandy Fletcher for helping

pop.
Mrs. Connell came and gave us

forms for selling Girl Scout cook-ies. We will be selling cookies

from Feb. 18 through March 5.

nick, scribe.

TROOP 169-

At our last meeting, Michelle

Brownie Troop 169 celebrated World Thinking Day by having a visitor from Korea. So Sun wore a beautiful Korean dress and

told us about Korea. We played with foreign Brownie Scout paper

dolls and sang songs.

Margaret Sweet scribe.

Tiger Executive Elected

For Cancer Foundation

cresident and general manager of

To Board of Directors

Jeryl Herrick, scribe.

Visel, is aboard the carrier

Washtenaw County Court.

### Observing 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr., have known each other ever since will celebrate their Golden Wedthat time. ding Anniversary this Sunday, the Rev. Carnes of the Congre-gational church, the couple has leb. 27, at an open-house giver by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Visel, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lubic. The celebration will 30 years they were foster parents to more than 30 children from the be at the Ban home, 206 Congdon St., from 1 to 5 p.m.

Barr came to Chelsea from Saline in 1919. The area had always been home to his family, his great grandfather, Elisha Cong-don, having been one of the found ers of Chelsea.

Mrs. Barr's great-great-grand parents, Treat and Sophrona Glid-den Baldwin, came here with the Vermont settlers, and the families

#### Soil Conservation **District Directors** Select Officers

The February business meeting of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District Board of Directors included the organization of officers for 11972.

Stephen Bristle of Manchester was re-elected to serve his second erm as chairman. Lloyd Braun, Ann Anbor, was elected vice-chair-man. William Fishbeck, Ann Arbor, was installed as secretary, and Andrew Maiffett, Dexter, was appointed treasurer. The position of Youth and Information Director vent to William Nixon of Dexter

Other litems of business on the Soil Conservation District's agenda included: onganizing the spring whewing the proposed changes for the lann Artior Soil Erosion and ter playing some games we had Sediment Control Ordinance and a Valentine cake, ice cream, and the scholarship program which the District conducts each summer in sponsoring local teachers to the Higgins Lake Environmental ol at Roscommon.

Today's shopping consummer has approximately 8,000 different levery year.

## Club, Social Activities

er.
The business meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 29. All over

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Chelsea met Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the club room of McKune Memorial Libr-

David Strieter were hostesses for refreshments.

MODERN MOTHERS On Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, Modern Mothers Child Study Club was given a tour through the Burghardt Funeral Home. Ten members and three guests, Mrs. Randy Johnson, Mrs. Tom Penhal-legon, and Mrs. Don Kvarnberg,

were present. In the absence of Mr. Burghardt Dilman Wahl, Mrs. Douglas Hoppe Terry Dieterle presented a speech regarding funeral procedures. A question and answer period fol-

CHELSEA COMMUNITY

meeting at Sylvan Town Hall. A pot-luck supper was served at 7 Works in 1960 after 36 years with Brosamle, Ella Heller, Barry Sanderson, and George Brettschnei

Ohelsea Suburbanettes Club me Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Earl Kuhl. The club voted as hteir service project this year to do-nate to the Chelsea Social Service

group met at the home of Mrs.

Erwin Wenk, with Mrs. Ray Manzell as co-hostess on Tuesday eve ter playing some games we had ning, Feb. 15. There were 15 mem bers and two guests present, re sponding to the roll call topic.
"The Funniest Gift I Ever Re. ceived." The lesson on "Building Memories" was given by Mrs. Thomas Johnson. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Hafner received her collector's Mrs. Norman Wenk on March 21

badge. Karen Liebeck was elected Mrs. Norman Weik of black 21 Shooting Stars assistant patrol leader. Green Butterflys elected Teresa Hoffman, leader; Laurio Flinn, assistant leader; Beth Wireman, treasurer; and Jeryl Herwick, scribe.

the hostesses at the close of the

# LUNCH MENUL

Week of Feb. 28

bread and butter, lemon cartwhells, iuice and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 29-Barbecue or hamburger bun, pickle slices, but-tered com, tater tots, fruit com-Jim Campbell, executive vice-pole, and milk.
resident and general manager of Wednesday, March 1 — Beef and

Foundation, serves Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe councillated. Thursday, March 2 — Hog dogs, buns, and trimmings, baked beans, caramel coffee cake, pudding deties. t is currently constructing a light, milk.

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Nadine Packard won specia prizes. The next meeting is to be

March 14 at Eulalee Packard's with

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

were 14 members and two gue

RUTH CIRCLE

present. There was a short busi

ness meeting and Bea Frisher re-viewed the book "Who Owns America?" by Walter J. Hickel.

The Feb. 16 meeting of Ruth

Circle of the Methodist church was

held in the Social Center. Host-

esses for the dessert luncheon were Mrs. Viola Knoll and Mrs.

opened the business meeting with

a prayer. The secretary's report was read and accepted. Mrs. Boyd

Walker joined the circle at the

marriage to Dr. Peale.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the

Phyllis Harook as co-hostess.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens held their Feb. Twenty-five were present. Birth-day guests were Jim Eisemann Mrs. Vera Heim and Erma May-

ary. Mrs. Gilford Johnson, pro-gram chairman for the evening introduced the speaker, on the Chelsea Drug Story. Miss Barbara Wenk, a member of the Chelsea High school flaculty and of a special committee on drug educa-tion, described the activities of the committee to co-ordinate drug ed-ucation in the school curriculum and to involve community groups and individuals in co-operative efforts for better understanding. Mrs. Richard Schmidt and Mrs

Methodist church met Feb. 115 a; the home of Mrs. Joe Clark. There The next meeting will be March 14 when the subject of the pro-gram will be fashion designs.

FARM BUREAU

Chelsea Community Farm Bu-reau group held their February p.m. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Reuben Lesser. After the meeting cards were played with prizes be-ing awarded to Carl Heller, Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hind erer were hosts.

CHELSEA SUBURBANETTES

books and records for the McKune

Memorial Library.

The program for the evening was a craft night. Mrs. Arthur Paul showed flow to make flow. raul showed now to make mow-ers out of burdaip. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kuhl, and Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite served for Mrs. James Heller who was absent due to illness.

ROGERS CORNERS EXTENSION Rogers Corners Extension study

badge. Karen Liebeck was elected

Refreshments were served by

Monday, Feb. 28—Savorp beef over biscuits, buttered carrots,

he Tigers, has been elected to the dumplings, noodles, buttered peas board of trustees of the Michigan rolls and butter, pear halves Cancer Foundation. The founda milk.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faber

#### Open House To Mark 25th Anniversary

#### Older Adults Meet For Pot-Luck Dinner

The Methodist church Older Adult Group met Saturday, Feb. 19, for a pot-luck dinner. Twentyseven members were present along with a guest, Mrs. Ellen Parks, from the Methodist Home. She invilted the entire group to come to the Home on April 115.

Mrs. Lucile Alltstaetter, the sunshine dhairman, gave a report on phone calls and cards sent to people whi were ill. A memorial gift was given for Mr. Holzer of Ann Arobr, who recently diel.

Tim Whitesall of St. Paul United meeting. Papers were passed out at this time for members to sign for khurch activities for the Church played the accordian Mrs. Lyman Adams presented a calc birthdays of Carl Schlosser. Ma-Mrs. Ralph McCalla gave a very interesting reading on the life of Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, her bel Artz, Fern Weiss, Hilda Perice, and Lillie Merrill. Mrs. Altstaetter was chairman for the din-

life both before and after her ner. The next meeting will be held The next meeting will be held March 11 when the Action Group March 115 at the Key Chellin Memorial Building at the Methodist thurch will enmortal Building at the Methodist thurch will enmorate the Methodist church will enmorate the Methodist church will enmorate the Methodist church will enter the Methodist church will be the Methodist church will enter the Methodist church will be the Methodist church will be the Methodist church will be the Methodist church will be the Methodist church will be the Methodist church will be the Methodist church will be the Methodist church will be the Methodist church will be the Methodist church Home Grounds. Mrs. Cora Dolan ner in the social center at 12:30, and Mrs. Ressie Buxton will be New officers are Mrs. Elsa Paul, ss. Mrs. G. A. Barton will chairman, and Mrs. Winifred Coffron, reporter.

An open house for relatives and wedding anniversary of Mr. and friends will be held Feb. 27 from Mrs. Arthur Faber. The celebra-3 to 7 p.m. in honor of the 25th tion will be at the couple's home, 20100 Old US-12. Hostesses the party are the couple's three daughters, Kathy Faber, Mrs. Waldo Steinaway, Jr., and Mrs.

Earl Marshall. Faber has been a resident of Chelsea all his life and was employed by Federal Screw Works until his retirement. Mrs. False came to Chelsea from Ohio in

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wore a plum colored floor-length

lace around the neckline and

Following the ceremony, a buf

fet reception and dance was held at the Chelsea Fair Service Cen-

ter. Music was provided by the Lorenz Wackenhut band of Chelsea

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer of Williamston, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Irene Proctor and Mr. and George Bauer, of Chelsea. he buidegroom's parents are Mrs. Clarence Runyan of Bushnell, Ill. and the late Mr. Runyan.

Nuptial music was provided by Bruce Galbraith who sang "Be-cause" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride chose a floor-length gown of ivory satipeau trimmed th bands of ventise lace and pink nibbon. The dress had a hilgh-bonded neckline with lace and nibbon trim, leg-o-mutton sleeves and an a line skipt with an attached chapee length train. The floor length mantilla veil of silk dilus-sion was also trimmed with lace and pink satin ribbon. The gown was complemented by the bride bouquet of winite carnations and

Mrs. Jerry Duncan of Long Grove, III. was maltron of honor Mus. Charles Fredette and Miss Darlene Richbins, both of Chelsea re bridesmaids. Each wore a refloor-length gown with a chif-fon bodice and velvet skirt. The cowns were accembed with sheer Bishop sleeves, a high collar and a wide butterfly bow at the neck-line. They carried hand bouquets red and white candy-striped

Plower girl was Miss Tiffany nvan of Boulder. Collon niece the brodegroom. She also work a red velvet dress and carried a backet of red and white carnation The bridegroom's brother, Roge

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Rebekah Lodge Sets Dates for Spring Events

Chelsea Rebelseh Locker held their meetings the first and third Tuesdays of the month Business conducted this month included moions to donate to the March of Dimes, have meeting dates regis-tered on the Band Booster's calendar, and send a contribution to Care Auxiliary membership drive in Ann Arbor.

Dates were set for the comin events. A social party will be held March 9 at the Hall, with Mrs. Josephine Hochrein, Donna Feld camp, and Eulahlee Packard as thairmen. A rummage sale is plan-ned for April 14 and 15 with Mrs Dorothy Keezer, Lucille Altstaet ter, and Elsie Heinz as general

The Lodge was assigned the entertainment for the upcoming District No. 12 14th meeting to be held at the TOOF and Rebekan Home in Jackson April 4. Mrs. Velima Welfe, Jacque Beyer and Mary Ann Cottre will be chairmen for this assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barth, now living in Detroit, were remem-bered by the lodge with flowers for their being members for 50 years joining in February 1922.

Mrs. Ida Nixon, Edith White, Lillian Sanderson and Cladys Breitenwischer were in the hos-pital or on the sick list to be re-membered. Tom Harnis, husband of Vice-Grand Helen Harris, is al-

so hospitalized, A' donation was sent to the Michigan Assembly secretary for the camp buildings and equipment fund, for the camp operated by the IOOF and Rebekahs of Michi-gan at Big Star Lake, near

In March, the anniversary of the birth of Schuyler Colliaz, founder of the Rebelsah degree, will be celebrated with an appro

priate program.
Members were reminded that dues are payable to the firmancial secretary at any time. March meetings will be March 7 and March 21.

Mrs. Evelyn Hale, Lucille Al-staetter, and Dorothea Mepyans were appointed to the committee

#### Yogurt Making Comeback With **Diet Conscious**

Yogurt is making a comeback, eports Mrs. Marvann Beckman, Michigan State University coffinformation specialist. Adding fruit and fruit flavorings and consumer demand for lowest consumer demand for low-calorie health foods have increased the demand for this dairy pro

duct.
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a stuffing before heating. What its tangy, acidy taste. stuffing? How about cheese, pick. Weight watchers situiffing? How about cheese, pickle relishes, sauerkraut, baked gurt's low calorie content. It con carne, Spanish makes an excellent substitute for sour cream, which has three times the calories. Try one, or better yet,

Plain yogunt has about 15 calories per ounce, and contains few-Wash and remove stains from er calories than the fauit and ange mushrooms and full with a fruit-flavored varieties. Vanilla bacon-cheese mixture. Balke in has 20 calories per ounce; straw-the oven until heated through and berry 93.5 calories, pineapple use as a hot appetizer or a gam-blueberry and rasberry, 32 calories per ounce.

Health-conscious consumers rec By 1980 it is estimated personal ognize yogurt as a tasty source consumer spending will hist eight of calcium and protein.

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SCHROEN-HESS: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stierle of Chelsen announce the engagement of Mrs. Stierle's daughter, Miss Linda Lou Schroen, to Johnny Lee Hoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schroen is also the daughter of Dale F. Schroen of Pinckney. Both Hess and Miss Schroen graduated from Chilsea Hilla school. She is currently attenddrig Washtenaw Community College, while he is studying at Eastern Michigan University. Hers is also employed by Wriglev's in Ann Arbor, while the buide-elect is working as a sec-retary for Dr. Parviz Panahi of Ann Arbor. A May wedding is

#### Phoebe Circle Hears Report on World's First Lenten Period

Mrs. Guy Weatherwax was hosthese for the meeting of the Phoe-be Circle of the United Metho-dist church Feb. 16. A 1 p.m. the hostess and co-hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Smilth and Mrs. Alma Ramsey, served a dessert luncheon to line 15 members and three

ruests present. Mrs. Robert Hanris opened the ousiness meeting with the Affirmation of Faith. Communications from Mrs. James Hoffmeyer and Mrs. Ben Donaldson were read. A letter from the "Heart and Hand House" in Philippi, W. Va., was received, thanking the circle for past assistance and sending a list of the most needed articles of clothing and other ways the circle could help during the comfing year. A contribution of \$22 was sent to the House.

Mrs. Lena Salmonson presente the program from the Methodist Home Sanctuary Book and read-ings from the Book of John regarding the dirst Lenten period in the Response Magazine on Africa, Mrs. Salmonson read excepts of an investigation made by seperal members from the Womens' Society Division on how several million dollars were used. All revery worth-while work was being accomplished in many Afirica

tor for the World Day of Prayer, brought the Circle up to date on plans and programs for that day, which is March 3. Leader of the program will be the Rev. Dickins. Mrs. Ray Schairer will have part of the program, as will the Sun-day School class from the Congregational church and the choir from St. Paul United Church of Christ. Mrs. Katy Harat will talk on the social needs in Chelsea. A

fellowship hour will follow. Three guests, Mrs. Ted Balmer, Mrs. Susie Balote, and Mrs. Hugh Gaddils idined the Circle. Program its were distributed, dates of WISOS meetings were announced. The program for March will be given by Mrs. Erma Van Valken-burg. Mrs. Lyman Adams, Sunshine Chairman, reported that cards were mailed to Mrs. Roderick and Mrs. Donaldson. Neva Prudden received a card and flowers during her the hospital.

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## St. Louis School Notes

Fellowship from St. Paul's came John Rizzi, a missionary to Brazil to visit with their leaders. Mrs.

This week-end the boys go home. to visit with their leaders, Mrs. Toby Butcher and Pat and Tim STRETCHING THAT MEAT Whitesall. They brought cookies One way to stretch that meat was a baskotball game, followed the different names they may be

birthday. Also, this week St. Louis der.

Last Sunday the Sentor Youth school has a special guest, Fr

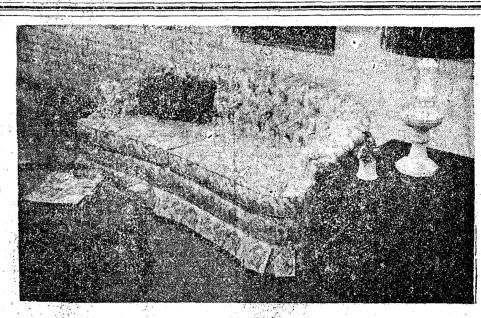
which the boys decorated. There dollar is to know meat cuts and by a social hour with punch and packaged under. For example, cockies.

Swiss steak, pot roast, and London broil are not the Also on Sunday the boys cele meat cuts. They are cluss to the brighted the 12th birthday of Terry way you should cook the meat. All Kroetsch with a party with cake these meats come from the less On Monday there was a special means they must be cooked by most hert, such as braising or hundly for George Washington's stewing, to become juicy and ten-

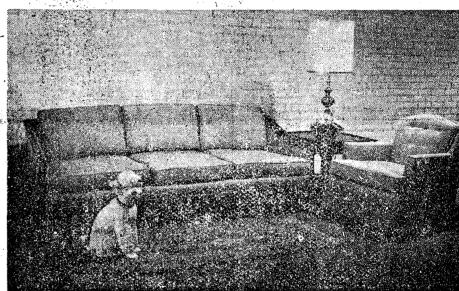
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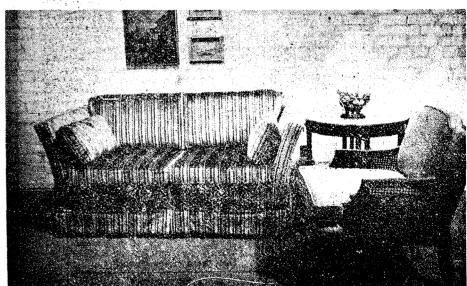
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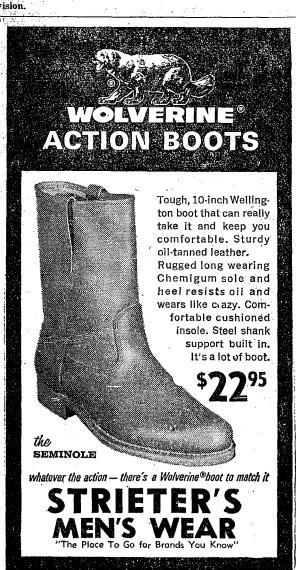
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FIRST DIVISION QUINTET: Five Chelsea High school students combined a flute, clarinet, oboe, French horn, and bassoon to win a first division rating for their woodwind quintet in last week's solo and ensemble festival for high school music students. Pictured above are: first row: Douglas VanGorter and Karlene Kargel; second row: Margaret Lancaster and Pat Knickerbocker. Not shown is Kathren Schafer.



SOLOISTS Karlene Kargel on the clarinet and Tom Hubert on the trombone both picked up first division awards in last Saturday's high school music festival in Dearborn. Two quartets and a woodwind quintet also won first ratings, and a number of Chelsea High school soloists and ensembles were rated second





FIRST DIVISION RATINGS were won in the

ler. Rounding out the quartet was Kathren Schafer, high school Solo and Ensemble music festival by Chelsea High school's French horn quartet. Left to right: Sue Hafer, Jim Storey, Marybeth ChandTuesday in the high school's annual winter concert.

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FOUR TROMBONISTS won a first division rating for their quartet in last Saturday's Solo and Ensemble contest. From left: Tom Hubert,

four competed at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. Tom Hubert also won a first division

# High School Musicians Win Five Top Awards in District

wishor honors, wantere tranger on the clarinet and Tom Hubert on the trombone. Allso winning top honors were a woodwind quintet composed of Pat Kniickerbocker on flute, Karlene Kargel on clarine Douglas VanGorder on oboe. Kath ren Schafer on French horn, and Margaret Lancaster on bassoon: a French horn quintet made up of Katihren Schafer, Sue Haffer, Marybeth Chandler, and Jim Storey; and a trombone quartet composed of Bill Schafer, Tom Hu-bert, Norbert Weber, and Lee

Pirst division winners are all eligible to compete in the state festival, to be held March 25 in

A large number of Chelsea students received second division awards including six soloists, Diane Klemer, flute; Evonne Leonard, flute; Kim Longworth, flute

### **Dan Robbins** Will Head **Sports Group**

A meeting of the Tri-County Sportsmen's League was held Feb. 17 to elect new officers. Dan Robpresident, while Stan White of Ann Ambor was elected wice president Ronald Yahr of Ann Arbor was elected corresponding secretary and Mel Coss of Tecumseh and Leroy Rutherford of Salline were e-elected membership secretary and breasurer.

Elected as directors were Lee Draper of Ann Antor, Bill Phil lips of Milan, Larry Wimple of Saline and Bob O'Brien of Ypsilanti. Three directors-at-large were chosen, Fred Lewis of Saline, Bud Miller of Milan and George Beas-

ley of Wayne. In his acceptance speech, new president Dan Robbins emphasized the goal of the league to be more participation by the members and more community activity. He also stressed increased activity in the leighburge field, adding the hope that during the year the eague would become number it in the family of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs in proposing legislation. Robbins also hopes for closer ties with such groups as the Farm Bureau and the Grange and for increased with youth clubs.

Robbins is a wice-president of the Michigan United Conserva-tion Clubs and its a deacon and high school fellowship advisor at Chelsea Congregational

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Chelsea High school musicians won five first division ratings in last Sturday's district solo and ensemble festival, held at Ford Community College, Dearborn.

Two soloists received first division honors, Karlene Kargel on basson; Stephanie Aldrich Second award was also won by

Chelsea High school musicians to composed of Pam Marilyn King on bells, Steve Kinson bass drum and suspended on bass dru



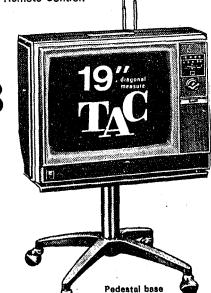
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