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Ambulances

Rehearsals Are Underway for Sound of Music

v on sale. They may be pur-sed at the Chelsea Drug store by sending the money and a f-addressed stamped envelope

elsea, 48118. it are interested. So is the or- uals of the play crew.

bustling with activity as stage year were done very well, and we was and cast prepare for the hope to achieve the same quality nmer production, "The Sound as any performance that one would Music," to be presented July 28 see at the Fisher Theatre in De-1 29 at 8 p.m. at the auditorium. troit. The cast, crew, and orches ss DiAnn L'Roy is producer and tra are experienced, and are donating their time. The cast includes ickets for the performance are people from every cast from every play that I've helped put on since I came here in 1967."

The cast has been practicing three nights a week. The pace Sound of Music, P. O. Box 81, will quicken to five nights a week as the production date draws near ry-outs for the play were held. The group has ordered some wall he 13 and 14, and resulted in a props, and are constructing two t of 30, most of whom have acting previous performances. "The costumes will be rented, and oth sets on their own. Some of the in previous performances. The cosumes will be designed by an Ann Art and past students, and others bor woman, and made by individuals of the play crew. "We hope



AMBULANCE SERVICE RETURNS: Since Saturday, July 1, the Chelsea-Dexter area once again has ambulance service stationed in the area. Fontana-Taylor Ambulance Service has been contracted by Washtenaw county for 18 months to provide emer-

gency service. Pictured here are the two attendants presently stationed at the Chelsea substation at 140 W. Middle St., Dennis Grillo and John Thoman, both of Ann Arbor. The attendants rotate every two weeks, working 24 hours on, then 24 hours off.

estra," said Miss L'Roy. Viss L'Roy said that the goal is the play to be self-supporting, they have limited funds to work "We nop said Miss L'Roy. "We charge premium price, and we strive for premium product." Char Powers Sends Report from Greece

"Kalimera," or rather, good norning! I've finally arrived at my first host family's home, uner the IFYE program. I am now on the island Rhodes. the argest of all the Dodecanese ands, in a small village called

Life in the villages is much lifferent than our village of Chelsea. Here there are only 100 persons, and I think everyone of them are first cousins.

Homes are small—the average being three rooms. My host family has a large room with a built-in bed which must be at least 20 feet across. Everyone sleeps there. Another room is the dining room, now a guest room for me. And off to the side

is the kitchen. The outside of the homes are gaily painted pinks, blues, and yellows, while inside they are white-washed.

differences be The major tween homes in the states and here is that in this village running water in homes is fairly new, and only a few homes have indoor bathrooms.

Greeks have got to be the friendliest people in the world. The first evening I was here the entire village came to greet me.

eperience I'll never forget. The roads were designed for donkeys but since the invention of cars they just have to make do. Only one car can drive through at a time-and it's a thrill when an other is heading your way. They just wait until the last possible moment before pulling off to the side. And corners? No problem, they just beep their horn loudly and zoom around without stopping. They're all very confident drivers on these mountain roads-about 60 mph.

funny to hear all American mu sic-the Greek kids enjoy Jimi phere was exactly like that of and flashing strobe lights. Only my host sister was very bewildered-she had never been to

and then they marry. I'll tell you more about that custom next time-right now my

Any they have all been very pa

Saturday night we went into a discotheque in Rhodes. It was

one before. least those from the villages. They have their husbands chosen for them by their parents

Driving in Greece is another

Greek girls do not date-at

host mother wants me to make

Methodist **Church Gets** Face-Lift Job

The First United Methodist church on Park St. looked like new as it welcomed its congregation last Sunday after undergoing a two-week face-lifting job.

The Rev. Clive Dickins, pastor church, reports that Guaranteed Maintenance Corp. of Maron, O., was contracted to remorta the bell tower and sandblast the exterior of the church and apply a silicone treatment for waterproof The work, which cost more than \$5,000, began the third week of June and was completed Satur

day, July 1. The masonry work is part of the major renovation project undertaken by the congregation. The first step in the renovation program occurred last fall when the church's chimney was rebuilt at a cost of \$1,500. At this time, the organ was also renovated at a cost f \$1,200, and some interior decoration was done.

Future restoration plans include andscaping, replacing the steam heat system with a hot water heat system, and more interior decora-

The church is one of the buildings in Chelsea designed and built (Continued on page six)

Marching Band Practice

Warren Mayer, Chelsea band lirector, has announced that the 7th and 8th grade bands will combine for a marching rehearsal, Thursday, July 6 and 13, at 8 p.m. at Beach Middle school, instead of the regularly scheduled meeting.

Four Teen-Agers Nabbed Monday In Stolen Auto

Four teen-age suspects wer taken into custody Monday, July 3 at 2 a.m. after Chelsea police spotted them driving a car which had been reported stolen.

Don Coppernoll, 258 Harrison St., called the police station at 12 midnight and stated that he had found his 1960 white Chevrolet missing from the rear of 113 Main St., Municipal Parking Lot, He went on to say that the registration to the auto was with the owner, Jean Jones of 304 S. Main St.

Approximately two hours later Chelsea police spotted a car matching Coppernoll's description, and took the four suspects into custody. One is being detained at Washtenaw County Juvenile Cour and the other three were release nto the care of their parents

Last Day for Registering Is Friday, July 7 With the August primary rap-

dly approaching, potential voters must be sure they're registered. Since the recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling is presently in effect, anyone who hasn't moved to a new township and who voted in the 1968 presidential election or any following elections, is considered registered. The ruling struck lown the requirement which stipulated that qualified voters must nave participated in the previous wo elections.

The various township clerks have reminded those unregistered citizens that Friday, July 7 is the last day to make registration ap-

accept applications by appointment until Friday, July 7, and is available on Friday from 8 a.m. to The total of

Daniel J. Murphy, clerk for Syl-(Continued on page six)

the Air Force Academy in Color-ado Springs, Colo., in the fall, re-

ceived a George Washington Hon-

or Medal for his 1971 Memorial Day

speech in a youth public address

Foundation, presented 11 George Washington Honor Medals, two Honor Certificates, and two Valley Forge Teachers Medals to the hon-

orees of Birmingham, Dearborn,

Detroit, Cheisea, Madison Heights, Monroc, Riverview, Southfield, and

Martin Straub Awarded

Freedoms Foundation Medal

Police Brings Female Arrest | Auto Crash Margaret Louis Chapman, 25,

of 5054 Young Rd., Jackson, and an unidentified male suspect led Chelsea patrolman Bruce Sibert on a high-speed chase throughout the village, ending with her arrest after attempting to flee on foot Monday, July 3, at 4:35 a.m.

While on routine patrol, Sibert observed a four door 1963 Pontiac eave the Shell gasoline station at M-52 and Brown Dr. at a high rate of speed northbound on M-52. ame vehicle turned onto Old US-12, where sight was lost of it.

Sibert turned off Old US-12 onto northbound Wilkinson, and observed what is thought to be the same vehicle fail to stop for a stop sign at Wilkinson and Wellington, and proceed northbound on Wilkinson at a high rate of speed.

The patrol car's emergency warning lights were turned on and an attempt was made to stop the vehicle. The suspects' vehicle increased its speed as it proceeded eastward on W. Middle St.

At E. Middle and M-52, the sus pects' vehicle failed to stop for a red flashing traffic light, and proceeded southbound on M-52. M-52 and Grass Lake Rd., the vehicle turned westbound onto Grass Lake Rd., and later turned onto southbound Sylvan Rd.

Approximately two miles south of Grass Lake Rd., the vehicle stopped, due to a broken left front tie mod At this time, one white male into a field, and one white female man, fled westward into a wooded area, but surrendered herself approximately two minutes later She was placed under arrest for lication.

Lila C. Bauer, Lima township clerk, has announced that she will Deputies Blazinek and Conklin of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's

The total distance of the chase 8 p.m. at 13000 Scio Church Rd. was 10 miles, and speeds in the village got up to 80 and 100 miles

per hour.
The female suspect was taken to van township, has announced that the Washtenaw County jail, and the is available until Friday, July 7 was later arraigned before a judge, by appointment, and is available where she entered a plea of no guilty. Trial is set for Aug. 2.

Wild Chase By Pinckney Man Dies in Sunday

The Fourth of July week-end rought the death of a Livingston county man and injured another. Ernest A. Valdick, 69, of 9260 Cedar Lake Rd., Pinckney, became

the week-end's first traffic fatality Sunday night, July 2, when his car failed to negotiate a curve on the Dexter-Pinckney Rd. near Mc-Gregor Rd. in Dexter township.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies said Valdick was driving about 45 mph when his vehicle sud ienly careened off the road and

on Saturday, July 1, after his car vent out of control and collided emergencies. with a vehicle driven by Norman E. Cuntis, 52, of Manchester. Sheriff's deputies said the accident happened on Steinbach Rd., north of Pleasant Lake Rd., in Freedom

As of Saturday the official am- nel having completed the Emerbulance service for Washtenaw gency Medical Technician-Ambu-county became Fontana-Taylor lance course of 80 hours, Military Ambulance Service of 3950 Platt Medical Corps, National Ambu-Rd., Ann Arbor. Persons in the lance Training Institute or their

should call 971-2349. A contract between the county and Fontana-Taylor for and Fontana-Taylor for an 18- patch center and the six hospitals month period guarantees the avail- in the county. ability of a first class emergency transportation system, around the clock, every day, any-

where in the county. According to the County Health Department, Fontana-Taylor is payers in the county to use the operating in compliance with the Fontana-Taylor Ambulance Servstandards recommended by Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, U. S. Public Health Service, American Ambulance Association, Michigan Department of Public Health, Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services Council and the Washtenaw County Health Department.

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county requiring an ambulance

There are five properly equipped ambulances strategically located throughout the county to provide minimum response time for emer gency calls and maximum convenence for private patient and invalid medical transportation.

Each ambulance is a new 1972 sustomized GMC van type vehicle with 53-inch head room capable of carrying four stretcher patients at ber again is 971-2349. one time. The vehicles are air conditioned, carry internal and external lighting capabilities, runn-ing water, and all the equipment recommended by the American College of Surgeons Committee on struck a tree. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital ards of state and county health David L. Hieber, 20, of 4530 loaded either from the rear or side and the vans also carry extrication equipment such as pouta-powdepartments. Stretchers may er and Scuba equipment for water

Health department officials report that two trained attendants occompany each ambulance who have been trained in American Red Cross Advanced First Aid.

Each ambulance carries two-way radio communication with the dis-

The county Health Officer, Otto K. Engelke, M. D., and Richard D. Muhs, emergency health services co-ordinator, have indicated that it is to the advantage of all taxthe ice whenever possible, noting that valume keeps costs and rates down.

Fee structure for the service includes a basic charge of \$28 plus \$1 per loaded patient mile.; oxygen \$7.50 per 1,000 pounds or less PSI plus \$1 per 100 pounds or fraction thereof after 1,000 lbs.; EKG monotoring \$10; Scuba equipment \$10; and Ponta-power

The rates are in accordance or less than national averages, ac cording to Engelke. Additional information on the

imbulance service may be obtained by contacting the County Health Department. Stickers bearing the telephone number of the service for emergencies may be

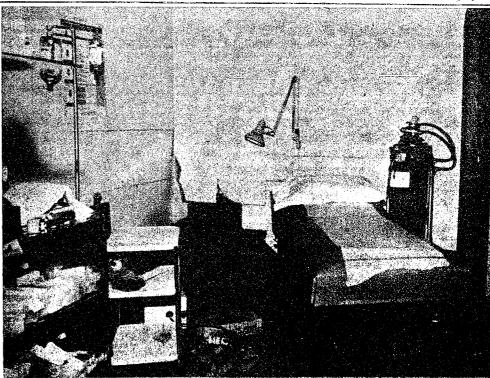
Girls Softball Season Starts This Afternoon

Girls softball will kick off the season this Thursday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the high school dia-

Girls in grades 6 through 8 have been holding afternoon workouts, preparing themselves for the upcoming season.

The 1:30 p.m. game will be the township. Curtis and two passengers in his car escaped injury, they said.

The five passenders of the first procedures, conclusion of a rain-shortened gers in his car escaped injury, they of 40 hours with advanced person- 3 p.m. teams 1 and 2 will play.



EMERGENCY ROOM AFTER CRASH: This is the inside of the Chelsea Medical Clinic's Emergency Room after a car driven by Robert Daniel Brown of Gregory ran into its walls Thursday, June 29. Brown was weak from loss of blood after putting his arm through glass doors, and passed

out as he neared the Clinic's Emergency Room, where he was headed for treatment. The impact pushed in bricks from the outside, cracked the walls on the inside, and caused the granular insula tion to spill into the room,

Irate Father Rams Hospital After Severe Glass Cuts

been cited for reckless driving and

7:20 p.m. and stated that her ex-

been cited for reckless driving and malicious destruction of property under \$100 after putting his arm through a glass door and running lost a lot of blood and had cut him ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy his vehicle through the walls of the self very badly. After seeing the Emergency Room of the Chelsea blood, Peebles went to the Chelsea released from the hospital Sunday, Medical Clinic, Thursday, June 29.

Penelope Brown, 237 Railroad had reported for medical treatment.

Medical Clinic to see if the suspect had reported for medical treatment. Medical Clinic to see if the suspect July 2.

Robert Daniel Brown, 32, of Patrolman Peobles arrived five to the building, but only sustain 8636 Plainwell Dr., Gregory, has minutes later and found blood all ing a cut lip as additional injuries. He was so weak from loss of In addition to the two warrants

arising from this incident, Brown At the Clinic, the officer found has two pending warrants, one for husband, Robert Brown, came that the suspect was in what docdown to the back door and stated tors stated was a very serious conthat he wanted to see his minor dition from loss of blood. Also, about a better understanding of the United States democratic Rethe United States democratic Rethough both and its free enterprise sys to graduate college credit courses. through both glass doors and left. Room, causing extensive damage from July 5 to July 26.



WEATHER BALLOON: Herman Koenn and his grandsons Charles and Matt Koenn inspect the remains of a weather balloon found by Charles Kocon, right, of 2200 Haves Rd. The balloon was

released over Flint on Friday, June 23, and came down in a field beside Koenn's residence the same night. He has returned the instruments to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Joliet. Ill.

Weather Ballon Discovered

"At first I thought it was a kite," said Charles Koenn, 2200 Hayes Rd., commenting on his discovery of a U. S. weather balloon and instruments in a field beside his home Friday evening, June 23. "A few more feet and it would have landed in the

The broken balloon, with its orange offed paper parachyte. carried a notation requesting the discoverer to return the instruments carried by the balloon to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Joliet, Ill., which he did.

By reading the instruments, Koenn was able to determine that the balloon had been released that same morning over Flint, and had reached an altitude of

Koenn stated that, besides other instruments, the packet contained a collapsible antenna, humidity and pressure reading gauges, and a battery, which remained warm throughout the

Now Koenn and his family have the orange parachute and the battery as souvenirs of the ex-

Sterling Heights.

Martin I. Straub of 6969 Madden | tem, and for emphasizing respon

Rd., a 1972 Chelsea High school sible citizenship. graduate, was among the 15 De Those honored Those honored were among 1,822 troit area citizens and organiza-tions that received national honors selected for recognition by Freedoms Foundation National and School Awards Jury, which is from Freedoms Foundation at Valcomposed of state supreme court ey Forge during the annual July justices and principal officers of national patriotic, civic, service, 4th Independence Day Celebration at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Straub, who will be attending

and veterans organizations.
This year's awards jury chairman was Dr. Maurice B. Mitchell. University of Denver chancellor. General Harold K. Johnson, USA (ret.), a survivor of the infamous Bataan Death March, World War II, and a former U. S. Army chief Dr. George C. Roche, III, president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, and latest recipient of the Freedom Leadership Award from Freedoms

of staff, is president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. President Richard M. Nixon is honorary chairman of the organization and the Council of Trustees, composed of a cross-section of Americans prominent in education, business, industry, the judiciary,

and government.

Established in 1949, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is a The Freedoms Foundation non-profit, non-political, and non-awards recognize individuals and organizations that have distintion to the awards program, Freehished themselves for bringing doms Foundation conducts a wide

Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

world, the whale, is close to extinction. Airplanes have been used to round up polar bears so kill them — seriously depleting spite, the Department of the Inter numbers. Baby seals, which are among the most appealing imals in nature, have been killed in massive numbers. Not only has this threatened the species, the most cruel methods of death imaginable have been used—the baby seals have been skinned alive similar legislation which increases while their mothers look on crying

yet it has existed for centuries. With modern technology, the animals do not stand much of a chance unless the government

The largest mammal in the resentatives passed legislation which would put a five year mora-torium on the killing or capture of all sea nammals (with a few ex-ceptions for scientific research or their numbers. Baby seals, which are among the most appealing an and Atmospheric Administration are assigned the responsibility of conducting research into the prob-lems of ocean manimal life and their preservation for the future.

the protection period to 15 years. This stronger legislation is expect Man's cruelty to and abuse of ed to receive approval in the near animal-life is almost inconceivable future and I am hopeful that the House will accept the strong Senate language.

Although these bills affect very chance unless the government few of us directly, they are symmoves in to profect them. At long last the federal government bolic of a new commitment on the At long last the federal government bolic of a new commitment on the At long last the federal government bolic of a new commitment on the At long last the federal government bolic of a new commitment on the Atlanda preserve the encironment. That is a wital mission from which Late last year the House of Rep- we will all benefit in the long run.

Color Film, Speakers Available To Explain HCMA Programs

scribing the activities and facil- land, Washtenaw and Wayne counties of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority—which present-ly operates nine "Metroparks" tax—that finances the HCMA—to providing 12,500 acres in five Southeastern Michigan counties—is available to service clubs and other community organizations.

The presentation—highlighted the Authority's plans to develop

Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica, Kensington Metropolitan Park of Detroit. near Milford, Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park northwest of Dexter, Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville and Willow Metropolitan Park near New Boston) plus three smaller parks, including Delhi and Dexter-Huron.

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Heifer Cows, \$28 to \$31 Ut.-Commercial, \$26 to \$28 Canner-Cutter, \$23 to \$26 Fat Beef Cows, \$22 to \$23.50

Heavy Bologna, \$31 to \$34 Light & Common. \$30 and down.

300-600 lb. Good to Choice Heiters, \$32 to \$38 400-700 lb. Good to Choice Steers, \$36

to 348 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$36 to \$42

00-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$3 ommon-Med., \$80 and down.

Prime, \$56 to \$60 Good-Choice, \$50 to \$56 Heavy Deacons, \$50 to \$65 Cull & Med., \$30 to \$50

Wooled Slaughter Lambs:

Choice-Prime, \$30 to \$38 Good-Utility, \$27 to \$30 Slaughter Ewes, \$6 to \$12 Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$28 to

290-230 lb. No. 1, \$29 to \$50.10 200-240 lb. No. 2, \$28 to \$29 240 lb. and up, \$26 to \$28 Light Hogs, \$27 and down.

rws: Fancy Light, \$28 to \$28.50 300-500 lb., \$22.50 to \$28 500 lb. and up, \$22 to \$22.50

Feeder Plas: Per Head, \$18 to \$24

1st Cutting, 40c to 60c 2nd Cutting, 60c to 80

Tested Dairy Cows, \$350 to \$480 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$250 to \$350

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by a 20-minute color film—illus-trates the programs at the six ma-jor HCMA sites (Metropolitan area during the next 15 years and area during the next 15 years and jor HCMA sites (Metropolitan area during the next 15 years and Beach near Mt. Clemens, Stony to lease and rebuild Belle Isle Park which is now operated by the City

"This new film dramatically shows how the Huron-Clinton park facilities provide boundless recreation to more than 9 million per sons annually," Mack W. Worden chairman of the Citizens Commit-tee, declared. Worden is a General Motors vice-president.

To arrange for a speaker, contact E. E. Sullivan, 10-205 General Motors Building, Detroit, 48202, or telephone 556-3079.

Red-Cross Seeks More **Blood Donors**

American hospitals need millions American hospitals need millions toons Chairman Charles O. Zollar, of units, or pints, of blood every year. To meet this increasing demand for blood, the American Red Cross must enlist new donors. New surgical techniques, that save more safe for Hutchinson by redistrictlives today than ever before, often depend on great quantities of

For example, an open heart operation requires many units of fresh whole blood... and there are an increasing fumber of these operations. In addition to this kind of "spectacular" use of blood, there are the day-to-day need which are so very necessary to save the lives of accident victims

and victims of serious illnesses. Only a small percent of those who are able to give blood actually do so. So, if you are between the ages of 18 and 66 and in normal good health, be a Red Cross with so many facts and figgers we blood donor. Was all about to bust. When Ed

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will gits really cranked up. Mister Ed- cut defense spending by at least be at the Washterlaw County Chap itor, he's as hard to git stopped as ter, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. to accomodate donors every week day through Sept. 1. Persons wish-ing to donate blood are asked to call chapter headquarters at 971-5300 so that their appointments may be scheduled with no waiting

Hours of the blood clinic will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; and reverse of the usual politician trick from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in a election year. and Thursdays.

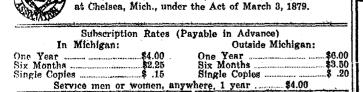
ROSES SHOULD BE MULCHED Mulch your roses about a month form the difficult in a flash and the impossible in a little longer afore a election, and after the vote before the first blooms appear, says Dr. William Carpenter, Michithey become invisible. Ed was of the mind that McGovern started gan State University honticulturist. "Rose bushes gain three advantages from mulches," says Carpenter. "Mulch helps control weeds, conserves soil moisture and increases soil fertility."

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

Fever Strikes Potomac fever is a disease which

trikes only politicians. It has only one symptom

great desire to go to Washington as an office-holder, most usually in either house of Congress. One of the prime breeding places for the germ which causes Potomac fever traditionally has been the state capital. An officeholder sitting in the legislature quite easily can envision himself promoted to

the biggest legislature of them all In this particular election year. an especially virulent form of Potomac fever is apparent in Lans-A total of nine members of state legislature are running for Congress. Many others toyed with the idea before discarding it.

Members of the state senate bave a more comfortable position from which to run. They are in the midst of a four-year term so bankte who developed strong antithey lose their Congressional bid, they still have a two-year term left in Lansing.

Six of the 38 senators are taking

Congressional seat and several of hem are conceded good changes of pulling off a win. Perhaps the most well-known state wide is Senate Appropria-tions Chairman Charles O. Zollar,

advantage of this free shot at a

Both men are well to do and are Taylor.

What it was at the country

store Saturday night was what them Congressmen calls a filler-buster. Ed Doolittle took the

git him set down he had filled us

Ed was on his high hoss on ac-

count of what he's been reading lately about some of the Demo-

crats trying to git the jump on one another at the National Con-

vention. Ed said he was perticu-lar worried about the way Sena-

tor McGovern has come on strong. Ed said McGovern is pulling the

Through the history of this country, allowed Ed, politicians

has allus been magicians, they per

off invisible and now he's ever-where doing everthing and prom-

that McGovern is a 100 per cent

Democrats is the champions and

inventers of high taxes and the magic of over-balanced budgets

and deficits of strength, allowed

than anybody in the worls since

Julius Ceezor, was Ed's words.

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Democrat.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Senator Humphrey.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

busier. Ed Doolittle took the "income supplement" plan than floor and afore the fellers could spending \$200 billion right off the

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ising the rest. The only thing we want to. Farthermore, Clem said can be shore about, went on Ed, is all Nixon's running around over

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fer cheap money in this country is the one that's out of office

Besides Serotkin, the state representatives running are Republican Jim Brown of Okemos and expected to spend a great deal of | money in the contest-rated a ossup at this time.

One other senator is running out-state. He is Jerome Hart, a

Democrat from Saginaw, who is challenging incumbent Republican James Harvey.
The district was reshaped by reapportionment and has a more Democratic tinge than before. Whether it's enough to pull Hart

through remaind to be seen. Two Senators are competing in the newly-created 18th district just north of Detroit. Democrats Daniel Cooper of Oak Park and James Gray of Warren are among those competing for the Democratic nomination in what was drawn as a decidedly Democratic

The district was originally drawn to favor Cooper, a liberal subur busing tendencies when busine be came such a hot issue. Gray is more conservative and could give Cooper a good fight. The winner Sen. Robert Huber in November

Two other Senators with slimmer chances are Republican Don ald Bishop of Troy and Democra William Faust of Westland, Bish op is running for the GOP nomina tion against State Rep. David Serotkin of Mount Clemens in the district represented by Democrat James O'Hara.

safe for Hutchinson by redistrict-Faust is running against incum bent Democrat William Ford of

And now comes McGovern with

plan to give everbody in the United States \$1,000 a year. Course,

admitted Ed, they is more to his

bat, but the idee is Democratic

\$30 billion, and how to git all the

money the Guvernment needs from

folks that make more than \$12,000

Ed went on like that til Clem

Webster, that started voting Dem-

ocrat back under Woodrow Wil

son, snuck a word in sideways and went on to take issue with Ed on

some items. Clem said it may of

been the Democrats that tried to git everbody's head to the public

trough, but it is the Republicans that let the big money boys crawl

all the way in the trough and lay

Fer instant, went on Glem, the

Nixon Administration may be dry-

ing up jobs all over the country, but they are making shore that AT&T and them big outfits gobble up all the little companies they

the world got us nothing but what the Chinamen and Russians fig-

Personal, Mister Editor, I didn't git in the discussion. I have noted

n more than 50 year of observing

Yours truly,

Open Mondays

gered would be good fer them.

Democrat Marvin Stempien o

Brown is giving GOP Rep. Charles Chamberlain his first primary fight in 16 years, and observers are unsure how deep Chamberlain' challenge Republican Marvin Esch in November in a race rated a toss-

up. Just the law of averages should provide success for at least a few of the state legislators—providing fuel for Potomac fever by othe legislators in the future.

The decline and fall of the pres dential candidacy of Maine Sen Edmund Muskie surprised m a n y people in politics and in the busi of analyzing politics this vear, of course.

The Lansing scene proved to be no exception. Not long before the pulled out of the primaries. Muskie was endorsed by a group of legislators named, quite logically, "Michigan Legslators for Muskie.".

The list included nine of the 19 Democrats. It included both House Speaker William A. Ryan and Ser ate Democratic Leader George Fitzgerald, both men with a lot of experience and savvy in politics. Which only goes to show that even the experts aren't right all

DRAGONŚ?

Dragons, among the oldest crea tures in mythology, abound in the folklore of nearly all races. Chinese dragons often are auspicious allies of the gods, guardians of their treasures, and symbols of fertility. In some stonies they can be evil, or even portrayed as stupid. In contrast, Mediterranear and European dragons invariably devoured maidens and were afflicted with fiery breaths.



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4 Years Ago ... Thursday, July 11, 1968—

Police Commissioner George Heydlauff promoted Patrolman David McCormick to the rank of sergeant July 3 after the village authorized the promotion the night before. McCormick has been with the Chelsea Police Depart ment since last December.

Raren Johnson and Chris Mar-tee joined 63 other young music-ians from Michigan at a two-week band workshop held on the Eastern Michigan University campus, con cluding their studies with a concert on July 4. Miss Johnson plays the flute, and Marzec the sousaphone. A track meet sponsored by the Summer Recreation Program, July 5, saw members of the Kargel family—Kurt, Krista, Kent, and Keith-take first places in every event but one in the junior division. Thomas McClear stepped up to

the position of personnel manager at North American Rockwell Corp. Chelsea plant on July 1. He was promoted from assistant personnel manager, a position he held for three years, to his new post which was vacated when Donald Baldwin was promoted to assistant manager.

ger. Susan Rice of 6200 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., is attending Camp Linden, the Girl Scout resident camp. She is a junior Scout in Troop 68, whose leader is Mrs. Robert Barlow.
Warren H. Porath, Jr., of Chel

sea, was honored for academic ex-cellence in the spring quarter by being named to the Dean's Honor

14 Years Ago... Thursday, July 10, 1958-

Dr. Michael Papo and Dr. James H. Botsford, who recently com-pleted their internship at St. Jos-eph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, opened an office for private practice in Chelsea on Monday. Dr and Mrs. Botsford are living at 233 Adams St., and Dr. Papo and his family are located at 246 Adams

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club has selected Andy Flotcher and David Geer to attend the Junior Conservation Camp at Ludington State Park.

A combined family night and Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 76 was held Tuesday evening at Pierce Park with 103 present. Awards were presented to Paul Daniels, Roger Lehman, Robert Snyder. Richard Freeman Thomas Eisenbeiser, John Steele Dennis White, Kenneth Reinhardt Thomas Steele, Oren Wireman Jimmy Cameron, Gary White, Mike Gehringer, Bill Light, Scott Foster, and Jeffrey Spaulding.

Sherry Frisinger, Carol Cameron, Peter Flintoft, and Daniel

Mayer are attending the Intermed-

iate All-State Band Camp at Interlochen this week and next. First chair players in the Chelea Summer Band include: Carol Mayer, clarinet; Alyce Riemen-schneider, flute; Linda Blaess, cornet; Mike Kushmaul, trombone; Roger Lehman, drums; and Danny

Kephart, saxophone. Loren Keezer, 410 McKinley, and Karen Munro, 233 Washington, participated in the 11th annual Special Course in high school journalism at Michigan State University, June 23-July 3.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 8, 1948-

Henry Leggett of Cavanaugh Lake, an employee at Central Fibre Products plant here is the happy owner of a new yellow coupe iven away during the Fourth of July celebration in Ypsilanti by the American Legion.

A birthday panty was given Thursday, July 1, by John Sullivan in honor of his daughter, Virginia. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich, and daughter, Phyllis, Mary Jane Eder, Virginia May, and Merle Wheeler, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser and family were in Ann Arbor Sunday evening to attend the 25th wed ding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haab at their home there. Mrs. Haab is the former Edna Koengeter. Others from Chelsea who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Koengeter, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koengeter.

The positions on the teaching staff and personnel of the Chelsea Agricultural schools which have been definitely filled are: Albert C. Johnsen, superintendent; Charles C. Cameron, high school principal; Marshall Richards, guidance and vocational education; Michel-ena DeRose, communication; Laurene James, home economics; Virginia Bentley, English and Latin; Carl C. Chandler, English and French; Frank Krimbacher, shop; Esther Schell, mathematics; Edward Benjamin, science and mathematics; and Mabel Fox, social studies and junior high.

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34 Years Ago ...

Thursday, July 7, 1938-

The annual election of officers of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion was held at their meeting in the new Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake on Thursday, June 30. The following officers were elected: J. A. Dum-ouchel, post commander; Sidney Schenk, vice-commander; Lyle D. Chriswell, adjutant; Paul C. Maroney, finance officer; Edward Fry-muth, chaplain; and Dr. Faye Palmer, sergeant-at-arms.

The following students have supervised agricultural products for the summer and school year 1038.39: Loren Koengeter, War-Loren Koengeter, ren Heim, Roland Heim, Ormal Schiller, Albert Ottoman, Charles Slocum, Philip Atkinson, Warren Heurion, Earl Osborn, Edward Vis-Lindauer, Edward Ottoman, Vincent Hafner, Donald Cook, Wilbur Beeman, Joseph Kastl, John Stofer, J. D. West, Maynard Leach, Veryl Hafley, Raymond Ives, Paul Koch, and Duane Rowe.

Harvey Knickerbocker, Betty Piatt, Raymond Ives, and Ruth Riemenschneider left Sunday to attend the summer institute at Ala

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H. Salyer in AlaskaAs Camp Counselor

Mrs. Roma Salyer, 225 Jeffer-St., has been selected as a

on Schaffner Attending lath Teachers Institute t Lehigh University

Jon Schaffner, of 40 Chestnut is one of the 48 secondary hool educators currently attendg Lehigh University's 1972 Sum-er Institute for High School athematics Teachers at Bethle-em, Pa. The institute is supinted by the National Science

The program, under the direcon of Dr. Douglas H. Taylor, asstant professor of mathematics Lehigh, is in its 12th year of peration on campus.

Scheduled to conclude Friday ily 28, the program offers an in pth study of such areas as proboility and statistics, higher al bra, higher geometry, and in-rmediate analysis for senior gh school mathematics teachers ith at least three years of teachg experience.

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Joward Salver, 15 year-old son counselor-in-training at Camp Nu-Na-Hak at Nyac, Alaska.

The announcement was made by . Richard Schneider, chief social worker in Bethel, Alaska, Schneiier, a former Chelsea resident, made the announcement from

Howard was given a complete scholarship to attend the leadership development training pro-gram of the Department of the Interior project. The counselorsin-training were selected for their utstanding leadership, potential, academic achievement, and promse for future development.

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Howard is part of a group of 20 counselors in training selected from across Alaska, the United States, and Canada. He received the top award as outstanding counselor-in-training during the first session of camp which has iust ended.

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The show included trick skiing, slalom skiing, barefoot skiing, disc skiing, acrobatics, a five-person pyramid, criss-cross slalom, and kiteflying for the grand finale.

Katsefaras, organizer of the ex-hibition, placed eighth in the Cypress Gardens National Kite Fly-ing Contest, and demonstrated his talents to the Big Silver Lake au-

Servicemen's Corner

Pvt. Timothy Ortbring Assigned to Famed 82nd Airborne Division

Ft. Bragg, N. C.—Army Private Timothy Ortbring, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ortbring, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, Mich., recently was assigned to Battery B, 2d Battalion of the 82d Airborne Division's 321st Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg, N. C., for advanced in dividual training as a cannoneer. Last stationed at Ft. Benning

training, he entered the army in January 1972 and received basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Pvt. Ortbring is a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High school.

where he received airborne

Activated in August 1917, the 82nd Airborne Division participated in three major offensives in World War I. The renowned Sgt. Alvin C. York served under its

The Division's 3rd Brigade was deployed to Vietnam in February

Jonathan Soule Earns Masters Degree at Residents Have Pennsylvania State

HOWARD SALYER, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Roma Salver of

225 Jefferson St., is pictured teaching four Eskimo boys arts and

crafts. The program at the camp includes all the usual activities,

plus special activities as gold panning, geology, Eskimo culture,

dancing, and rocketry. F. Richard Schneider is the director of the

project, and has a staff of 50 for the 60 children in attendance

View Dr., received a master of science degree in computer science from Pennsylvania State Univer

uates who heard author Dr. James Mitchener speak. Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the university, joined by G. Albert Shoemaker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Board of Trustees, conferred the degrees.
In addition to the University

Park exercises, programs were an ranged at 20 other campuses of the university and the total number of degrees exceeded 6,000, among nem a student who received the 150,000th degree conferred by the university.

Earns Degree at WSU

Wayne E. Kanten, 133 Van Bur en, was awarded a bachelor of sci ence degree in physical therapy during spring commencement exercises for Wayne State University Tuesday, June 20, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. He was one of 4,788 candidates, a new record for a spring commencement from Wayne

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In the weeks to come Doc Severinson, Robert Flack, Ferrante and Teicher, Roberta Peters, Chet Atkins, the Boston Ballet, Charlie Byrd, Steve Allen and Lilit Gampel will join the Pops in concert.
Other WMSB highlights include: JAZZ SET

Jazz authority Chris Albertson hosts a new 13-week series of jazz concerts which begins at 1 p.m.

Sunday, July 9.

Albertson, whose columns on jazz have appeared in the New York Times and Down Beat magazine, has received two Grammy Awards for his recent series of Bessie Smith albums produced for Columbia Records He also wor the Grand Prix Du Disque at the 1971 Montreal Jazz Festival and was named one of Billboard Magazine's "Trendsetters of the Year' in 1971.

The Keno Duke Quintet opens the series with a performance of works composed by the Quintet members.

Keno Duke started the quintet 14 years ago. The present quintet began in 1970 as a co-operative group, the Jazz Contemporaries.

The quintet includes Duke on quintet includes Duke on drums: Frank Strozier, alto sax: Julius - Watkins, French Horn; Dennis Moorman, piano and Larry

FILM ODYSSEY Spanish director Luis Bunuel's

internationally - acclaimed classid "Los Olvidados" makes its appear-ance on Film Odyssey at 10 p.m. Sunday, July 9. Termed as 'brutal and unrelent

ing" by the New York Times and called "without equal" in expressing social concern for children by the British Film Institute, Bun-1950. A tough and unsparing look at conditions as they were, "Los Olvidados" documents the hope-lessness of a life which compared to the lessness of a life which compared to the life which com lessness of a life which seems to

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THANK YOU I wish to thank St. Mary's Altar Society, my friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts, cards and calls during my stay in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; also Fr. Wahow-tak for his visit and Drs. Brownson and Waldyke for their care. Sincere thanks to all.

Mrs. John Ford.



The Cheisea Standard

guest performers starting at 4:30 with painter Salvador Dali, scand-p.m. Sunday, July 9, on WMSB alized audiences in the late 1920s. (Channel 10), Michigan State Uniin exile, including a period in the United States where he wrote gags for Charlie Chaplin movies. His fierce and often bizarrely

imaginative attacks on church and state, wealth and privilege, are without an exact parallel. Still, in his anticlericalism he often re veals a passionate fascination with martyrs, "the fools of Christ."
"Los Olividados," The Forgotten

Ones, was shown in the United Oct. 14, 1934 and is a member of the Michigan State Bar Associates under the title "The Young the Michigan State Bar Associat and the Damned."

THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE

Maggie and her Beautiful Ma chine are back for another round of shape up exercises starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 12.

Maggie is Mggie Lettvin, the wife of MIT Professor Dr. Jerome Lettvin, and her Beautiful Machin s her body.

The exercises Maggie teaches are her own with some of them inspired by modern dance; some of them by yoga and still others by physical therapy, games, sports ind natural activities.

The fact that Maggie can exer cise normally at all is remarkable in itself. Several years ago she was badly injured in a car accident. Her doctor told her she would be a cripple for life. Magcreating exercises for herself. Once she had regained her former flex-ibility she began a daily non-credit class for students and staff mem-bers at MIT.

SUPERVISORY TECHNIQUES Dr. Jack F. Rhode, executive dirctor of Applied Management Science. Inc., begins a course covering six supervisory functions, are common to everyone who supervises others, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 12.

Racoon Tops List of Foolish **Jaywalkers**

Lansing-Reputation for intelligence notwithstanding, the raccoon apparently is a worse jaywalker than the turtle, rabbit or any other animal-at least in Michign.

Highway maintenance reports show 445 raccoons were killed on 114 milts of state highways in Ionia county during 1971.

The reports show 140 turtles, 77 leer, 116 pheasants, 49 muskrats, 82 skunks, 45 rabbits, 57 wood-drucks, 163 squirrels, 66 dogs, 67 cats, 137 oppossums and 22 killed on state highways in Ionia

Other highway victims included five mink, one badger, 12 owls, 10 partridges, seven hawks, one quail

and eight crows.

The animal-kill record was kept uel's film studies the slums and slum children of Mexico City in sion, which maintains state high. ural Resources reports that approximately 9,000 deer were killed on all highways in Michigan in 1971.

Ypsilanti Attorney Alfred DeOtte Seeking Judgeship

Alfred T. DeOtte is a candidate for Judge for the 14th District Court. He resides with his wife, Alberta, at 523 Fairview Circle, Ypsilanti. They are the parents of three children, Mary, Roberta, and Alfred Ir. and Alfred, Jr.

DeOtte graduated from Michigan State Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University), receiving a BA degree. He attended University of Michigan Law School and Wayne State Law School, LLB degree. He was admitted to practice

Oct. 14. 1934 and is a member of tion and the Yoslianti Bar Asso ciation. He was Washtenaw County Assistant Prosecutor for Yosilanti; member of the City Council DeOtte has practiced law in Ypsi-City of Ypsilanti; member of the lanti since his admission to the Ypsilanti Kiwanis Club for 35 bar in 1934 and has been in his years, member of the board of dir-ectors, vice-president and presi-since June, 1952.



dent, and is affiliated with the First Baptist church of Yosilanti.





Can any one deny that much of what is wrong with world today is largely due to personal faults of people? No matter where you go, you see all sorts of faulty people. A fact of life - often ignored - is that other people see faults in us just as we see faults in others. Just as we form conclusions about other people, others form conclusions about us from what we do, what we say, how we act,

When we remind ourselves not to judge others lest we ourselves be judged, we know it is good philosophy; in fact, a religious commandment. When we recognize that fact we most certainly should realize we can not influence other people to do right things when we ourselves are doing wrong things. Bad examples propagate bad behavior. Good examples propagate good behavior. It is psychological realism. If that is true (and we are sure it is). Why is it not more widely understood? . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea. Mich. Phone 475-4141.

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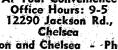
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Community Calendar

Dexter Area Historical Society workshop, 1-3 p.m., Thursday, July 6, at the library. Work on rubbings. Bring items being prepared for Discover Dexter Days.

Rogers Corners Study Extension Group picnic Sunday, July 9 at Pierce Park, 12:30 p.m.

Citizens social party, Korner House, Thursday, July 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Community Fair Board meetings Tuesday, July 11 and Tuesday, July 25 at Chelsea Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary regular business meeting Monday, July 10 at 8 p.m. at Re-Monday, July bekah Hall.

Dexter Township Board meeting has been postponed from Tuesday, July 4 to Tuesday, July 11 at 8

Cavanaugh Lake North Sylvan Grange with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, 13031 Scio-Church Rd., Sunday, July 9 for pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Bring own table service and dish to pass.

Past Noble Grands of OES family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Smith, Thursday, July 6, 6:30 p.m. In case of rain July 6, 6:30 p.m.
will be held at hall.

Ann Arbor Saturday Night Sing les Club Dance for single adults 25 years and older at the YM-YWCA, 350 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Features music, mixers and refreshments. For information call 663-6068.

Chelsea Social Service, second floor of the Municipal Building, is open each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to assist persons with problems, either through counseling, or referral to other agencies, when indicated. Limited financial help may be given. The office also maintains a clothing depot for new and used clothing and bedding which is given without charge.

blood bank may be directed to Schlief.

Harold Jones in the event that Openings for Camp Linden are Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable; still available for session IV, which ican Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971- Council office reports

hospital equipment available by along with two-wee contacting Don O'Dell at 475-8249. now until July 12.

Pap tests are free for all area office, 668-8857, for appointment.

Limaneers, Thursday, July 6 at the home of Mrs. Helen Weiss, 5215 Pratt Rd., 12:30 p.m.

Annual meeting of the Vermont Cemetery Association, Saturday, ca of a church he admired in Scotland, July 8 at 2 p.m. at 14675 Jerusa-land. Construction was completed

SPECIAL

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Lyndon Study Club Wednesday 12:30 p.m.

7th and 8th grade bands combine for marching rehearsal Thursday, July 6 and Thursday, July 13, Beach Middle school, 8 p.m.

Lima Center Study Group pic-nic and "white elephant" sale at Fisher's Grove Wednesday, July Fisher 5
12 at 12 noon.
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Senior Class meeting Monday, July 10, 7 p.m. at Pierce Park.

Chelsea Girl Scouts Sign for Summer Camp

Jane Sias of 650 N. Steinbach Rd., is attending the week-long "Wider Opportunities" ses-sion for Cadette and Sen-ior Girl Scouts at Camp Linden, the 400-acre resident camp operated by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The camp opened Wednesday, June 28, with a full enrollment of 160 Girl Scouts.

Attending the two-week session for Brownie and Junior Scouts are Teresa Marie Hoffman of 112 W. Summit, Venita Irene Scott of 604 Grant, and Vickie Lynn Smith of 118 E. Middle St.

The girls are the first to use the \$150,000 Hunter Lodge, the dining hall, and the recreation building completed in time for the opening session. They will also be the first to take hay ride trips to overnight campsites.

In another innovation, Junior

Scouts, ages 10 to 12, will this year take back pack overnights. In these excursions, scouts carry their food, water, tents, and other equipment to a remote area of the camp and stay for a two-day primitive camping experience.

A young French woman is one of the camp's 22 counsellors this summer. Mss Anne Motin, 21, of Nantes, France, is working at the camp for the entire summer, under the auspices of the national Young Women's Christian Asso-Inquiries regarding the Chelsea ciation. Camp director is Bill

or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, Amer- runs from Aug. 9 to Aug. 23, the

To allow more girls to sample Girl Scout camping, this year the American Legion and Auxiliary one-week sessions are being held along with two-week sessions from

Other Girl Scout camps include Camp Crawford, south of Ypsilanwomen, Tuesday mornings, at St. ti, primarily used as a day camp. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Call American Cancer Society council also uses Camp Hilltop in Ann Arbor.

Methodist Church

(Continued from page one) by Frank P. Glazier. It is a repli-

Henry Patrick

Services in Kentucky for Federal Screw Employee

Henry Patrick, 61, of 6755 Peckns Rd., Manchester, died Thursday June 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Born Dec. 5, 1910 in Royalton Ky.. he was the son of Fred and Cynthia Carpenter Patrick. He was married to Sudie Arnett on June 16, 1934. She survives. He was an employee of the Federal Screw Works in Chelsea.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Chalmer (Janice) Flint of Chelsea and Mrs. James (Peggy) Dea ton of Manchester; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. H. G. Field of Ashland Ky., and Mrs. Guy Wills of Columbus, O.
Funeral services were held at

the Prater-Dunn Funeral Home in Salyersville, Ky., Monday, July 3, with burial following.

Arrangements were made by the

Burghardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Oswald Blaess

Dies Suddenly June 27 At Home in Saline

Mrs. Oswald W. (Edna V.) Blaess, 70, of 274 Clark St., Saline, died suddenly Tuesday. June 27. Born May 2, 1902 in Bridgewater township, she was the daugh-ter of Charles and Elizabeth Welker Finkbeiner. She was married o Oswald Blaess Sept. 2, 1920. He survives. She had been a resident of Ann Arbor for 47 years before moving to Saline two months ago hem United Church of Christ, the

Ladies Auxiliary of the church, and the Sewing Group of the church. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Julius of 1020 N. Fletcher Rd. and William of 730 Taylor St., Chelsea; one daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Betty) Rentschier of Lodi township; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Harold (Pauline) Wing of Scio township; and one brother. Otto Finkbeiner of Freedom town ship. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter and six sis-

Funeral services were held Friday June 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Muchlig Chapel in Ann Arbor with Dr Theodore L. Trost officiating. Burial followed in Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor. Memorial con-tributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Bethlehem United Church of Christ. Arrange nents were made by Muehlig Chap

Ward B. Dearing

Dow Chemical Retiree Dies at Chelsea Hospital

Ward B. Dearing, 72, of 1667 N. Fletcher Rd., died Sunday, July 2 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Born Aug. 19, 1899 at Parma, he was the son of Charles and Minnie Perinne Dearing. He was a vet-eran of World War I, and worked for the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, retiring in 1965. He came to Chelsea in 1967. He was mar-ried to Gertrude McKinney on Oct.

3, 1931. She survives. Surviving, in addition to widow, are one sister. Mrs. Marv DeKarski of Ann Arbor, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 5 at 2 p.m. at the Staffan Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ralph D. Harper officiating. Burial followed in Dearing Cemetery, Sandstone. Graveside services were under the auspices of the VFW Post 823 of Jackson.

TRADE DEFICIT The United States recorded an-

pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$25 fine and costs and other deficit in its balance of six days on the Manchester Police trade with foreign nations in Dpartment Work Program. March. The first three months of Jeffery Bruestle, Manchester, 1972 ended with the largest quarpled guilty to excessive noise and terly trade deficit in history, the was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs Commerce Department said. or three days.

District Court Proceedings guilty to speeding and was tenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Chelsea Glass Works Opens

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kinds of glass work-residential

and construction, commercial

store fronts, automotive (includ

ing windshields), and the repair

Neither Johnson nor Sargeant

In Former Balmer Garage

have opened their shop and are ready for any jobs

involving glass. Both were employed at Jackson

iness. Johnson was employed

by Jackson Glass Works for the

past eight years, and Sargeant the past seven years. They were acquainted with Gary Matson, former owner of Chelsea Glass

Co., and bought his stock and

Since that time, they have

been remodelling the shop and

gathering more stock. They

have three trucks, a display-of-fice room, and a service room.

Now, however, they are all set to get down to business.

Johnson and his wife Linda

who live at 134 Avondale, Jack-

son, have one child. Sargeant and his wife, Janet, have two

children. They live at 8762 Grayling, Jackson. "If the busi-

ness goes well, we'll probably move to Chelsea," the new en-

truck in mid-June.

trepreneurs stated.

NEW GLASS COMPANY OWNERS: Pro-

prietors of the Chelsea Glass Works. 140 W. Middle.

geant, both of Jackson, have es-tablished Chelsea Glass Works

at 140 W. Middle St., the former

Balmer Garage building, which they share with Fontana Ambu-

Lynn Reese, Britton, pled guilty,

to speeding and was sentenced to \$25 fine and costs or five days.

Steven Kohler, Saline, pled guil-

Alvin Gradi, Petersburg, pled

guilty to speeding and was sen-tenced to \$21 fine and costs or five

guilty to passing on a yellow line and was sentenced to \$21 fine and

Glenn Farneth, Saline, pled guil-y to speeding and was sentenced

to \$51 fine and costs or five days.

guilty to speeding and was sen-

Roger Miller, South Lyon, pled

Sharon Johnson, Swartz Creek

Donald Pitoch, Manchester, pled

pled guilty to speeding and driv-

Norman Spencley, Eaton Rapids,

costs, one year's probation with no

Ronnie Ratliff Jackson pled

guilty to impaired driving and was

sentenced to \$250 fine and costs, one year's probation with no

drinking, and attendance at alco-

Kenneth Herrst, Chelsea, pled guilty to reckless driving and flee-

ing the police and was sentenced to \$200 fine and costs or 30 days.

Charles W. Hough, Manchester,

hol education series.

drinking, and attendance at alco-

costs or five days.

costs or 10 days.

ty to speeding and was sentenced to \$43 fine and costs or five days.

lance Service

William Stone, Tecumseh, plec guilty to speeding and was tenced to \$51 fine and costs or 10 days. James Webb, Jr., Westland, pled

guilty to failing to yield right-of-way and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs. Robert Yuhasz, Saline, pled guil-

ty to speeding and was sentence to \$23 fine and costs or five days William Wasowicz, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$51 fine and costs of five days.

Narcissus Boyd, Detroit, pled guilty to defective equipment and was sentenced to \$25 fine and costs enced to \$25 fine and costs or 10 or five days:
Prentiss Davis, Chelsea, pled guilty to assault and was sentenc-ed to \$25 fine and costs or five pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$50 fine and costs or

Leon Magnan. Chelsea. pled guilty to impaired driving and was guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$41 fine and costs or 10 sentenced to \$250 fine and costs and one year's probation and no drinking, six months on an ambulance and alcohol education series.

William Nobley, Whitmore Lake, Malcolm Jones, Dexter, pled guilty to fighting in a public place ing without an operator's license and was sentenced to \$50 fine and and was sentenced to \$20 fine and costs or five days. pled guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to \$200 fine and

Ruby Fellingim, Whitmore Lake, pled guilty to not having a Michigan operator's license and was sentenced to \$10 fine and costs or five days. Cecil Mezo, Whitmore Lake, pled

20 days. Roberto Maza, Albion, pled guilty to failing to present weapon for inspection and was sentenced to \$50 fine and costs or 10 days. Ernest Quiel, Taylor, found guil-

guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to \$150 fine and costs or

ty of possession and discharging of fireworks and was sentenced to 15 fine and costs or 10 days.

Russell Van Smith, Northville, pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly and was sentenced to \$50 fine and costs or 10 days.

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Thursday, Friday-9-11:30 a.m.—Arts and Crafts, at North school.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday— 9-11:30 a.m.—Tennis, at High school

Registration \dots (Continued from page one)

on Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 101 N. Main St. He may be reached at 475-1191.

Doris M. Fuhrmann township

derk for Lyndon township, will be available by appointment until Eriday, July 7, and is available on Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 5005 South Lake off Roepke Rd. She may be reached at 475-2315. William Elisenberger Dexiter township clerk, will be available by appointment any day until Friday, July 7, and on Friday will be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 13900 Island Lake Rd. He may

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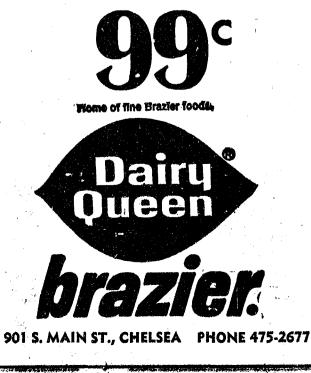
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provide a few hours of good fishing. Some farms may offer the objects of these day-dreams, there's much more involved. Today's farm requires a great deal of capital just to get started. It also requires knowledge and wisdom and a great deal of research just to keep pace with the new developments in agriculture.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage masse by HARGIE MANALP. to MBTROPOLITAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. a United States corporation, dated the let. day of October. 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of October. 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of October. 1971, and the state of Michigan, on the 5th day of October. 1971, and Liber 1878, of Washtenaw County as cords, on page 600, which more corporation, to FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE, CORPORATION, a United States corporation, to FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE, CORPORATION, a United States corporation, by assistement dated the 9th day of December, 1971, recorded the 27th day of December, 1971, recorded the 27th day of December, 1971, recorded the 27th day of December, 1971, recorded to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY-SIX and 85/100 (521,476.85) Dollars, and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgare, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of August, 1972, at 10 clock am, Eastern Standard Time, the understand which and provided on Wednesday, the 1971 of the County of Weshtenaw in the Six of the 1971 of the County of Weshtenaw in the Series and attorney's fees, and faxes, on insurance that the understage may pay on or prior to the date of seid sale, and insurance that the undersigned may pay on or prior to the date of seid sale, and interest at 7 per, cent wer annum fateroon, which said premises, so, to, be sold are situated in the City of Am Arbor, County

Lot 233, Arbor Oaks Subdivision No. 1. City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, Contry, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 67 through 71, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records.

County Records.

Redemption period as determined under int. Ann. 274,3240 is six months from he time of such sale.

Dated May 26, 1972.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORT-GAGE CORPORATION,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

IcClintock, Fulton, Donovan

Waterman,
Waterman, Assignee of Mortgagee
20 Ford Building, June 1-Aug. 24

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw.
File No. 59152
Estato of ETHEL M. KNICKERBOCKER. Deceased.

Estato of ETHEL M. KNICKERBOCK-ER, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on August 29, 1972, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Constituon, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditions of, said deceased are required to prove their claims. Ored-tors must fle sworm, claims with the ourt and serve a copy on George A. finickerbocker, administrator, 1221 Preerland, Chelsed, Michigan 48118.

Publication and service chall be made is provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: June 21, 1972.

Rodrey E, Hutchinson.

Ecusch & Fintoti.

Judge of Probate. Keusch & Flintoft Attorneys for Estate Chelsea, Michigan 49118. June 29-July 6-18

Keusch & Flintoft.
Attorneys for Estate.
Chelsea, Michigan 48118. June 29-July 6-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN LAZOR, and HBLEN LAZOR, his wife of Salem Township. Washtenaw County, Michigan, Montrieg, ors. to SALEM MORTGAGE. COMPANY: a Michigan corporation, Detroit, Michigan, Montgage, dated the 14th day of March, A. D. 1988, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1988; and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washteniaw and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1968; in Liber 1288 of Washteniaw County Records, on page 199, which, said montage was thereafter on to wit the 17th ADM AND ADM AND ATTION and assigned to Liber 1283 of Washteniaw County Records, on page 38, jon. which the tender of Deeds for eaid County of Washteniaw County Records, on page 38, jon. which the tender of the Register of Deeds for eaid County of Washteniaw County Records, on page 38, jon. which the tender of the said of the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eleven Thousand One Hunded Fifty Four and 79/100 Dollars (\$11,154.79);

And no suit or proceedings at law or on equity having been instituted to, recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part, thereof, Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained, in said montage, and pursuant to the statute of the State, of Michigan in such case wall be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest hidder at the Huron Suret will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest hidder at the Huron Suret washen and and provided, incline is hereby given that on THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1972 at ten oclock in Arbor, Michigan, in such cases will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest hidder at the Huron Suret on and all legal posts, charges and expenses, including where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw,

tollows, to-wit:
Part of E. 94 of N.E. 14 of Section
11, Salem Twn., Washtenzw. Co., Michigan. Commending at the N.E. Corner of Sec. 11, running thence S. 780.1
11, in the E. line of said section for a place of beginning; thence S. along the E. line of said section 405.5 ft. there S. S. 5 decrees 88' 44' West 488.28 ence S. 85 decrees 38, 40." West 488,28 thence N. 2 degrees 55" West 409.5 thence N. 85 degrees 55" West 409.5 thence N. 85 degrees 22" 30" E. 259 ft. to place of beginning. Turing the six/twelly months immedy following the sale, the property be redeemed.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, June 20, Lemar Corp., a Michigan, Corp.
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rney for Assignee of Mortgages. June 29-July 6-13-20-2

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WASHEENAW
BEULAH A. SLAYTON, Plaintiff,

RAYMOND L. SLAYTON, Defendant, File No. D-10418
ORDER TO ANSWER
Order of Publication
At a session of said Court held in the City
Mashtenaw County Building in the City
of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw
and State of Michigan this with day of June, 1972.
Present: Honorable John W. Conlin, Honorable John W. Conlin,

une, 1972.
Present: Honorable John W. Conlin,
Freuit Judge.
On the 9th day of June, 1972, an action
can filed by BBULAH A. SLAYTON,
Plaintiff against RAYMOND L. SLAYCON, Defendant, in this Court for an
beolute divorce.
IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant,
LAYMOND L. SLAYTON, shall enswer
or take such other action as may be percitated by law on or before the 9th day
of August, 1972. Failure to comply with
his Order will result in Judgmont by
efault against such Defendant for the



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ellef demanded in the Complaint filed JOHN W. CONLIN /s/ Bronson and Egnor By: Rouald Wm. Egnor 33 South Huron Street Ypsilanti, Michigan HUnter 3-1679. June

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washington,
Estate of AMANDA W. ROCH, Degeneral of AMANDA W. ROCH, De-

Judge of Propare. Attorneys for Estate Chelsen, Michigan 48118, June 29-July 6-18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michican Probate Court for the
County of Washtenew
File No. 59814
Estate of MABEL KNEEBONE, De-

Estate of MABEL KNEEBONE, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on the 22nd day of Atigust, 1972, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Gourdoom, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Rebecca V. Randolphi for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executrix named, or some other suttable person, and for a determination of heirs.

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

Dated: June 20, 1972.

Rodney E. Hutchingon Deming and Swith.

iox 31. 00 South Bridge Street Frand Ledge, Michigan, June 29-July 6-1

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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State of Michigan. June 29-July 6-18

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

Estate of DONALD HEWITT. Deceased.

Lis. Ordered that on August 24: 1872.

at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor, Michigan & hearing be held on claims and determination of helvs, st., which all creditors of said deceased are redulred to prove their claims and heirs will, be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Edward Glen Hewitz, 1823 Willis Road, Saline, Michigan 48176 prior to said hearing.

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

Dated: June 20, 1972.

Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate.

Douvan, Harrington & Carpenter Attorney for Exceutor 415 Detroit Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

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State of Michican, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, File No. 58-184.

Estate of PEROY H. REILLY, Deceased, It is cordered that on August 29, 1972, at 11:90 a.m. in the Probate Countroom. Ann Arbor, Michican a hearing be held at, which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, Creditors, must file sworn claims with the Heriday, Deceased and State of the Country of the

Judge o.

Hendley & Kensler
Attorneys for Estate
Box 246, Union Savings Bank Bldg.
Manchester, Michigan 48158.

June 29-July 6-18.

ORDER OF FUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Count for the

County of Washtenaw.
File No. 59326
Estate of SARAH M. BAHNMILLER Estate of Sarkari M. Balinmill.LER. Deceased.

Bris Ordered that on August I, 1972, at 9:00-aim. inche Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert G. Foster for probate of a purported will and codicil of the deceased, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or come other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: June 19, 1972.

Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate.

Keusch & Flintoft Automeys for Estate Chelsea, Michigan. June 29-July 6-1

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw,
File No. 54050
Estate of VIRGIL DEEVERE KOLKA,

Deceased of VIRGIL DELEVERS NORTH, Deceased it is Ordered that on August 8, 1972, It 10 a.m., In the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the Past and Tina Account for the Past and Tina Account of Virgil Deceased, and for assignment of residue. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: June 27, 1972.

Radney E. Huchinson Judge of Probate, Jack J. Garris

July 6-13-20

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

County of Washenaw. Frobate Court for the County of Washenaw. File. No. 5873 Design of ARTHUR P. HAYES. It is Ordered that on August 31, 1972, at 9:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on claims and determination of heirs, at which all creditors of sail deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Ardur P. Hayes, Jr., c/o Douvan, Harrington & Carpenter, Attorneys at Law, 415 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, prior to said hearing.

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Attorneys for Executor 415 Detroit Street Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, July 6-13-20

Address for Executor

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. July 6-13-20

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortrage made by ODIS H. BRANCH and MYRA NELL BRANCH, his wife, of the Township of Yasliandi. Washsenaw County. Michigan. Mortragec. Corney, Michigan. Mortragec. Corney of the County of Michigan. County, Michigan. A. D. 1866. Corney of the County of Michigan. County of Michigan. And the 18th day corney of the County of Michigan. County of Michigan. And the 18th day of Michigan. Corney of the 18th day of Michigan. Corney of the 18th day of Michigan. Mortragec. Washing and recorded on September 2. 1965. In Ilber 1128. Page 146. Washingan conjoration. And recorded on September 2. 1965. In Ilber 1128. Page 146. Washingan Corneration on, 40-wit the 30th day of Michigan. Ance. Ann. Annuity Association. Mortragec. Michigan. Michigan. Ance. Ann. Annuity Association. And recorded on September 2. 1965. In IAber 1128. Page 147, Washingaw washingan which said mortrage was thereafter on, 40-wit the 20th day of December. 1985. assigned to FRANKLIN. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corroration, and recorded on January 3, 1966 in IAber 1143. Page 363. Washingaw washing back which said mortrage was thereafter on to-wit the 3rd day of January. 1965. assigned to FRANKLIN. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan and thereafter on to-wit the 3rd day of January. 1965. assigned to Franklin. Mortragec washingare was thereafter on to-wit the 3rd day of January. 1965. assigned to Franklin.

MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan and thereafter on to-wit the 3rd day of January. 1965. assigned to Franklin.

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Friday, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1972, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., losal time, as all mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, etc., the west, entrunce of the Washtenaw County Hallding in the City of Annarbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the bidding where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is hell), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesad, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at five and one-quanter per cent [54,76] per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by Jay. and sites any sum or ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Friday, July 7— Friday, July 7-7:00 p.m. - Quigley - Griffith

hearsal. 8:15 p.m.—Baseball Rehearsal. Saturday, July 8-7:00 p.m. — Quigley -- Griffith

Sunday, July 9— 9:00 a.m.—Worship and church described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 144, Westwillow Unit No. 1, Ypsilanti Township. Washtenaw Courty,
Michigan, according to the Plat thereof
as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Pages
28 and 29, and revised Sheet. 2 of 2
Sheets of, said plat as recorded in
Liber 10 of Plats, Page 87, Washtenaw
County Records.
The length of the position of salarouster Monday, July 10 6:30 p.m. — Baseball.

County Records.

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

Dated at Southfield, Michigan July 6 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Paul Gerhart, Pastor ARROW SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey corporation, Assignee of Mortragee BONK & FOLLICK Attorneys for Assignee of Mortrage Attorneys for Assignee of Mortrage Suite 994, One Northkand Plaza Building 20755 Greenfield Road.
Southfield, Michigan July, 6-18-20-27-Aug. § Every Saturday— 6:39-9:00 a.m.—Men's Breakfasi

Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Senior High Sunday chool onool. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20550 Old US-12

July, 6-18-20-27-Aug. 1

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michican, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw,
File No. 54598
Estate of LAURA B. BARLOW, Decased.

Estate of LAURA B. BARLOW, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on August 8. 1972. et 11:00 a.m. in the Probate, Courtroom, Ann. Arbor, Michigan a heaving be held on the Petition of Robert M. Barlow. Administration, for Ileense to sell certain real estate, of said deceased Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show caise why such Ileense should not be granted. Publication and cervice shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: June 28, 1972. Endernacher & McLaughlin.

Rademacher & McLaughlin.

110 East Middle Street.

Chelesa, Michigan.

July 6-13-20

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
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State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washinaw.
File No. 58849

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General

Centeral
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw,
File No. 59852
Estate of DENNIS CLIFFORD PETERS
SON — Change of Name to — DAVID

Setate of DENNIS CLIFFORD PETERSON — Change of Name to — DAVID ABRAHAM, BAR-TZUR.

It is Ordered that on August 3, 1972, 1972, at 9:00 am, in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan à hearing be held on the petition of Dennis Clifford Peterson to change his name to David Abraham Bar-Tzur.

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

Dated: June 28, 1972.

Rodney E, Hutchinson, Judge of Probate.

July 6-13-20

July 6-13-20

Attorney for Esta 3212 Alpine Dexter, Michigan.

The Rev. C. Walton Fitch, Vicar Telephone 426-8815 Every Sunday a.m.-Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays. 9:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer, sec

ond and fourth Sundays. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Every Sunday— 10:30 a.m.— Sunday school: morning service.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE County of Washtenaw.

File No. 58849

Estate of FLOYD E. WING, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 3, 1972, at 19:00 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. Greditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Geraldine Jones, 1875 Baker Road, Dexter, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated: June 28, 1972,

Rodney E. Hutchinson

June 28, 1972,

Grohnett, Parker & Willette

Aktorney, for Estate

3412 Alpine.

July 6-13-20 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.

attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises, are described as, follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsiladid, in the Country of Washtensw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 75 Washtensw Concourse No. 1, nant of the northeast quarter of Section 8, Town 3 South, Range 7 East; Ypsilanti Township, Washtensw Consty, Michigan, decording to the plat, thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 15 and 16, Washtensw Country Roccords.

The length of the period of relemption rom such sale will be 12 months. Dated at Southfield, Michigan July 6 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DAVEMPORT, IOWA Assignee of Mortgagee BONK & POLLICK

BONK & POLLICK Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage State 904 One Northland Plaza Building 20785. Greenfield Road Southfield, Michigan 48076. July 6-13-20-27-Aug.

Bodney E. Hutchinson.
Judge of: Probate.
Mortage Balle in the terms and conditions of a certain mortage; made they DAJie EDWIN . BAKER. and ROSE-MARY. E. BAKER. mis. wife, of the Township of Ypsilanti: Washteriaw. Compty: Michigan. Mortageor.
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State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw,
File No. 59226
Estate of ELIZABETH BURTON
SPOKES, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on August 29,
1972, at 9:00 a.m., inche, Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be
held at which all ceditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims.
Greditors must file sworn claims with
the Court and Serve a topy on Raymond
E. Spokes and National Bank and Trust
Company of Ann Arbor, Co-Executors,
125 South Main Street, Ann Arbor,
Michigan 48108 prior to said heating.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: June 23, 1972.
Rodney E. Hutchinson
Judge of Probate.
Hooper, Hathaway, Fichera,
Price & Davis
10th Floor First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108
Attorneys for Fiductories;
James O. Kelly
206 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108
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June 29-July 6-18
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

File No. 58384
Estate of LEE HADLEY, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on August 31, 1972, at 11:09 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at, which all creditors of, said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the count and serve a copy on George F. Bauer, 19835 Waterloo, Road, Chelsea, Michigan prior to said hearing.

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

Dated: June 28, 1972.

Rothey E. Hutchinson Rademacher. & McLaughlie of Probate.

Rademacher. & McLaughlin.

LIGHTHOUSE TABERNACLE ANNUAL

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor

Thursday, July 6—6:30 p.m. — Methodist men' softball team at CHS. Sunday, July 9-10:00 a.m. Worship service Sunday school and hursery

through 3rd grade. lhivisday, July 13— 8113 p.m. — Methodist men's softipali team.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Elisworth shid Haab Rds. The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Thursday, July 6— 12:00 noon-Ladies' Aid picnic at Schneider's. Sunday, July 9-

10,00 a.m. — Worship service. 11,00 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible class. Monday, July 10— 7:30 p.m. — Sinday school teachers meeting.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 337 Wilkinson
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor Every Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during all services.

6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service. very Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang Every Sunday—

9.45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.-Choir practice.

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

Every Sunday... 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Babysitter will be at the church. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Worship service. 10:15 a.m.-Divine services.

VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WATERLOO 8118 Washington St. The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Morning worship, Monday, July 10-Friday, July 14— Bible school, kindergarten - 6th

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

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Weeks, Pastor

cessary to nay the amount due; as a fore-said, on said mortzace, with the litterest thereon at four and three-quarters per cent (4%) per annum and all, leval costs, charges and expenses, including the Chelsea, Michigan. June 29-July 6-18

10:30 a.m.,—Sunday school.

Every Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

Every Sunday— 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.—

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

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak

Every Saturday— 7:30 p.m.—Mass.

Pastor

Thursday, July 6— 8:00 p.m.—Building committee meeting.

Sinday, July 9— 8:30a.m.—Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.—Worship, Special congregational meeting after church. Sign up for food items for Tuesday, July 11— 8:15 p.m. — Softball, Zion vs.

Jiffy Mixes. Jiffy Mixes. Wednesday, July 12— 6:30 p.m.—Zion vs. Cavanaugh Láke Stóre.

Thursday, July 13— 8:30 p.m.—Church Council.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor Every Sunday-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's serv

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

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplair Every Sunday— 8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Weeks, Pastor Every Saturday—
2:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson Pastor Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service

very Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.—Midweek services. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-

p.m.—Evening service.

WATERLOO FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor

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

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study. First Sunday of Month-7:00 p.m.-Communion service.

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

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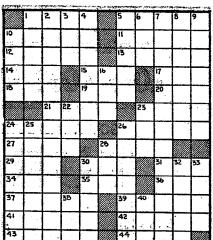
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NEW 6th District Republican Primary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On request for annexation of 68-acre parcel on south side of Sibley Rd., west of the present village limits, owned by George and Katherine Brettschneider.

Hearing to be held Tuesday, July 11, 1972 at 7:30 p.m., in Village Council Chambers.

Village of Chelsea Planning Commission

DONNA PALMER, SECRETARY

CAMP MEETING TIME

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CONFERENCE CENTER

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The Rouge River Bridge, south of Detroit, opened in 1967. A deck plate girder structure, it with thousands more on was the costliest single project roads and city streets. county alone has some 560 Department of State Highways. Capable of carrying 120,000 vehicles a day, it is a vital link in the I-75 freeway system as it enters Detroit.

Among the picturesque bridges is the high Cut River Bridge, 4.3 miles northwest of Brevont on US-2 in Mackinac county. Built in 1947, the cantilever truss-type bridge has three 555-foot spans. Visitors who use a parking area provided at the east end of the bridge can walk back and descend into the deep ravine. From the bottom looking up the scenery is spectacular.

Medicare Premium **Increases 20 Cents** Beginning July 1

The basic premium rate for the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up from \$5.60 to \$5.80 Blue Water Bridge permits care will go up from \$5.60 to \$5.80 to \$5.80 to \$5.80 to \$5.80 to \$5.80 bridge in the state to allow ing to Robert A. Kehoe, Social (The Ambassador Security district manager in Ann Arbor.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses for people 65 and over. The program is funded by individual premiums matched by the federal government.

"The 20-cent increase in the premium in July compares to a 30-cent increase in 1971 and a \$1.30 ncrease in 1970," Kohoe said.

"The low increase this year reflects savings in the administra-tion of Medicare as well as lower anticipated medical costs because of the Price Commission's guide lines limiting physicians' fee in creases to an average 21/2 percent year," he said.

The Medicare law requires ar inual review of the cost of the medical insurance program. The ledicare pattients during the 12

months beginning July 1.
"The cost of the program was \$35 million under estimates made last year," Kehoe said. "Yet with-out the Price Commission limit on physicians rees, it would have been necessary to increase the premium to at least \$6 a month."

The medical insurance part o / for railroads, is the old Interonal Bridge at Sault Ste. Marerected in 1887. It stretches

7 feet across the Kehoe.

The medical insurance supplements Medicare Hospital Insurince, which is funded by Social Security contributions and helps pay for hospital bills and certain follow-up care of people 65 and

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The office servicing Washtenaw county is located at 220 E. Huron St., Ann Anbor. The telephone number is

time to reap the goodness of fresh vegetables and bring more salads burg Park bridges still carry veto the table. To make salads into satisfying meals, add meat. Julienne strips of any one of a variety of ready-to-serve sausages and titons, the Michigan Departmen other cold cuts give substance to a of State Highways warns motor salad. So, too, do strips of left-

sands of miles of creeks, world, it combines both the swing | One of Michigan's most unusual This 1918 bridge was once featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" newspaper syndicated column because the water level is higher than the riding surface of the

> A different type of bridge is the double-deck vertical lift bridge which carries US-41 traffic across: the Portage Lake waterway between Houghton and Hancock Opened in 1959, the upper deck provides a four-lane highway while the lower deck has railroad tracks The section with the decks can be lifted 100 feet above the wat

The Pine River Bridge on M-55. 4.2 miles west of the Wexford county line, is a high, cantilever bridge, built in 1934, the same type as the Cut River Bridge in the Up per Peninsula.

Another Wexford county bridge

singled out by the panel of high-way engineers, is the Pine River Bridge on M-37, 12 miles south west of Harrietta. Built in 1948, it is a deck plate girder type.

Back in the Upper Peninsula.

highway engineers have included three more bridges. Interesting rock formations are the attractions at the Chocolay River Bridge on US-41, about sev-

en miles southeast of M-28 in Marquette county. Also listed are two bridges on M-26 over the west and east branches of the Firesteel River. is 1.3 miles nontheast of M-38, the

other 1.9 miles northeast of M-38. Both were built in 1952. The highway department atso includes as outstanding the bridges which lead into the I-196 and I-296 interchange in Grand Rapids.

Perhaps one of Michigan's bestknown bridges, at least to motor-ists who use I-75, is the basculetype Zilwaukee Bridge just north bridge spans are opened to allow causing a backup of cars for several miles or more in either direc Completed in 1960, this bridge is an important link in the I-75 freeway system. It is sched-uled to be replaced by a high-level bridge.

Less spectacular spans are the premium rate is adjusted to cover weathered, wooden covered bridges the estimated medical expenses of of a century ago. There are six covered bridges still standing in Michigan, and each is a tourist attraction by itself. They are:

-The Langley Bridge near Cen terville, crossing the St. Joseph River, St. Joseph county.

—A bridge two miles nontheast of Niles on the farm of the late E. M. Norris, in Berrien county, on

private property.

--White's Bridge which crosse the Flat River near Smyrna in Ionia county. (Built in 1867 at a cost of \$2,000, the bridge still has its original timbers except for sills which were replaced about 15 years The bridge derived its name ago. from Levi White, a carpenter and early Michigan pioneer.)

-The Fallasburg Park Bridge over the Flat River north of Low-

ell in Kent county, off M-91.

-The 125-foot-long buidge crossing the Thomapple River at Ada on M-91, Kent county, built in 1866. Greenfield Village, Dearborn the Ackley Covered Bridge, traver

sed by visitors on foot or in carriages, which straddles an artifi-cial pond. (Built in 1832 in Pennsylvania, the 75-foot bridge was acquired by Henry Ford and moved Now the promises of garden to his outdoor museum of Americatalogues are coming true, it's cana in 1938.)

Except for the covered bridges which are primarily tourist attractions, the Michigan Department ists not to stop on any bridge to view either the bridge or the scenery. It is dangerous.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"We shall not need to fight in this battle; set yourselves, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord with you."

1. Who made this statement?

4. Where may this statement be (Answers on page 10)

Michigan farmers received more than \$900 million for the products they sold in 1971.



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Water Accidents Cost 39 Deaths Since January

Michigan has had a reported 59 jury, and 10 having property dam—three happened in swimming pools water accidents in the first five age only.

State Police records annually nonths this year which have caused 39 deaths and injured 13 persons, according to State Police water safety unit records.

These were reductions of 12 in accidents, four in deaths and 16 in njured compared with the same activity. period last year.

The 59 accidents included 36 in volving fatalities, 13 causing in

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The deaths included 16 swimmers or waders, 12 who fell into water, four who broke through ice, two boat operators, one boat passenger, two divers, one who attempted resoue and another unclassified as to again emphasize the importance

worst period of the year for deaths and injuries in water accidents For this reason, the State Police for all water activity participants Six victims were under five to learn, review and update their years of age. Six drownings oc-curred while fishing and another of water sports.

State Police records annually

show the warm weather months

May through September to be the

- OFFICIAL NOTICE -

MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

will be held TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1972 - 8 p.m.

at the Township Hall, 6800 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

- 1) To consider transfer of SDM license located at 6100 Portage Lake Rd, to Robert A. and Joanne M. Hinsch.
- To consider final work on the Town Hall. WILLIAM EISENBEISER

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4-H Clubs Need Adult Leaders

It's hard to refuse a kid when the is anxious to participate in a ested in helping kids, they can 4-H club. But this has happened learn right along with the kids at least 47 times this year in Two or three hours a week with 1 southeast Ann Arbor. One 4-H club already with over

10 members, has turned down 47 kids who wanted to join because there was no more room, and a lack of volunteers to provide lead-ership for the interested youth. According to Duncan E. Sanford, Extension 4-H Youth Agent, 'There are hundreds of kids that would like to be involved in 4-H activities, but there doesn't seem to be enough adults and teens willng to help guide their activities. Typical excuses are "I don't know anything about 4-H, or I couldn't teach anything about the 4-H projects, or I'm too busy'."

'All 4-H amounts to," says Sanford, "is people helping people to learn about topics of their interests through action activities The accent is on learning by do, any adult or teen is capably of learning things that 8- or 9-year-olds can learn.

The water regression for the water segments from a refrigerator package and bake in a flot oven (425 delearning things that 8- or 9-year-olds can learn.

"Therefore, if a person is interor 8 youths is the average invest ment of time necessary for a successful 4-H volunteer leader.

Four-H has learning plans for over 200 different project units, along with leadership guides. Add terest in kids, three hours of time and a willingness to try and the result is a group of happy enthusiastic kids and parents.
According to Sanford, any per-

son who would like to make a group of kids' summer happier, and more worthwhile, should call him at 663-7511, ext. 227 or visit him in Room 1, County Bldg., Ann

For a speedy, yet satisfying dinner, turn two cans of beef stew into a casserole and stir in a package of cooked frozen or drained canned vegetables. Top with bis-



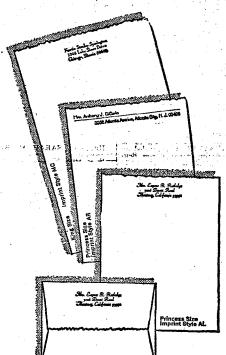
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Fast Pitch 1972 Schedule

All Games at CHS Field AMERICAN LEAGUE

July 10-St. Paul's vs. IPSCO July 12-Zion vs. Cav. Lake Store July 18-Jiffy Mkt. vs. Cav. Lk. Store

7-1st A. L. vs. 2nd N L

8:15 pm. Dunlyy & Groh, vs. Palmer Dunlyy & Groh. vs. Sweep. Wolv. Bar. vs. Jiffy Mixes July 24—Cav. Lk. Store vs. Jiffy Mix July 26—Palmer Mtr vs. Woly. Bar Sweepsters vs. Palmer Mtr. IPSCO vs. Zion Aug. 1-Sweepsters vs. Wolv. Bar Palmer Mtr. vs. Zion 2nd A. L. vs. 1st N. L.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Date-6:30 p.m. July 3-IPSCO vs. Sweepsters July 7-Jiffy Mkt. vs. Jiffy Mixes July 11-Jiffy Mkt. vs. Wolv. Bar

Aug. 9-ALL STAR

July 17-St. Paul's vs. Sweepsters July 19-Zion vs. Wolv. Bar July 25-St. Paul's vs. Jiffy Mixes July 31-St. Paul's vs. Cav. Lk. Store Aug. 2-IPSCO vs. Jiffy Market Aug. 8-City Champs

8:15 p.m. St. Paul's vs. Dunl. & Groh. St. Paul's vs. Palmer Mtr. Zion vs Jiffy Mixes IPSCO vs. Palmer Mtr. Dunl. & Groh. vs. IPSCO Sweepsters vs. Cav. Lk. Store Dunl. & Groh. vs. Jifffy Mkt. Dunl. & Groh. vs. Jiffy Mixes

Teams listed first will be the home teams. The home team will be given one of the game balls if there are two balls left that the game started with. Rainouts will be a one-hour wait on first game and play the second game with the curfews moved back.

Slow Pitch 1972 Schedule

All Games at CHS Field

July 20 -Prv. Grnds. vs. N. A. Rock. Meth. ch. vs. Teachers Aug. 3-Meth. ch. vs. Prov. Grnds. Teachers vs. N. A. Rock. Aug. 4-Teachers vs. Methodist ch. N. A. Rock. vs. Prv. Grnds.

Aug. 10-N. A. Rock. vs. Meth. ch. Teachers vs. Prv. Grnds.

Teams listed first will be the home teams. The home team will be given one of the game balls if there are two balls left that the game started with. Rainouts will be a one-hour wait on first game and play the second game with the curfews moved back.

League Director: Oren Wireman. Home 475-2924, work 475-3612. ext. 262.



Question: I am a Michigan farmer who last year had to spend over 50 percent of my income to pay for property taxes. I think that that figure is simply ridiculous. Why can't something be done to help us farmers? Be-fore long, it will be so bad that all of us will have to sell out!

Answer: I am working with the Michigan Farm Bureau and other groups in the Michigan Education Association's coalition petition drive which, if successful, would place the question of property tax relief on the ballot in Novem ber. If adopted by the people of the state, this amendment to the Michigan constitution would profor all Michigan citizens, and8 would reduce property taxes by an average of more than 50 percent. for farmers across the state.

Figures from the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture show that from 1950 to 1970, the total net farm income for the entire state decreased from \$299.1 million to \$269.6 million. Over the same 20-year per-iod, however, the average percentage of total met income paid by farmers for property taxes rose from 4.9 percent, or \$15.6 million, to 23.5 percent, or \$82.5 million. Thus, while total net farm income in Michigan decreased nearly 10 percent from 1950 to 1970; the amount of property taxes paid by farmers more than quadrupled forcing many Michigan farmers to sell their lands and greatly reducing available disposable income for

I am firmly committed to getting the question of property tax relief on the November ballot, but need in water safety educational endeayour help in doing so. We need at vors. tions by July 10 in order that the people of the state will have the opportunity in November to decide the crucial assue of property and 257 injuries.

tax relief and open the door to true educational reform in Michi-

Question: I read in the newspaper earlier this year that some kind of special park permit will be available for senior citizens

Answer: Yes. Michigan this year became the first state in the nation to offer a special state park annual motor vehicle permit for residents 65 years of age and older This special senior citizen permit may be purchased at any state park for \$1, rather than the regular \$5 charge, and allows senior citizens to enter any of Michigan's Jo state parks and a until Jan. 1, 1973.

Question: Does state govern-ment provide any kind of water safety programs?

ment of Natural Resources each year spends more than \$500,000 on water safety through Marine Safety Programs in each county of the state. Ohese programs are admin-istered by the County Sheriff's Departments under the guidance of the DNR. As defined by statute, must encompass a wide range of tenance of law enforcement patrols, search and rescue operations, boat livery inspection, and boating

safety courses as refuired by law for persons 12 to 16 years of age. Additionally, the Michigan State Police operate and maintain an underwater recovery unit and offer, when requested by a local organization, instruction and assistance

is underscored by the fact that during 1971, 636 water accidents in Michigan resulted in 269 deaths

this year. Is that true?

Answer: The Michigan Depart County Marine Safety Programs responsibility, including the main-

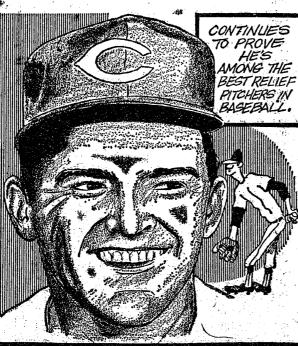


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CINCINNATI'S SURGE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DURING MAY WAS PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER ON THE ROAD . ONE BIG ASSET WAS CLAY CARROLL

New Owners Now Operating Boondocks Golf Course

The sale of the Boondocks Golf ting Penncross bent grass greens Course near Grass Lake was an-were rated by many area players rounced recently by Bill and Marcy as among the best and most de-Haney of Grass Lake.

Purchaser of the nine-hole layout at 13202 Curtis Rd., Grass Lake township is The Boondocks, is Dr. Louis Marx of Ypsilanti. Vice-president is Kenneth B. Randall of Relieville

The course was designed by Haney with construction beginning in 1967 and the course open-ing for play in 1970. The operation was managed by Mrs. Haney during the 1970-71 seasons.

Current plans of the new owners call for Randall to supervise the golf facility. The Randalls plan to move in summer of 1972 into the home on the golf course premises, we want to do with the time that

The Haneys have purchased as world he required by each of us it
home near Dexter and will move in. We continued to operate the course
May.

"As far as giving up something
that we have created, our feeling

May.

Randall has tentatively set April 29 as the day by which the course will be open to the public. A grand opening is to be held in late May or early June with an exact date to be announced later.

Also being finalized is a slate of fournaments which Randall has indicated will include a repeat of the annual Boondocks Scramble that in past seasons featured one of the most attractive first-place

awards in the area. Expansion is in the future plans of the new owners, but no major immediate changes are foreseeen in the scenic layout. From the regular men's tees, the course plays at 3,100 yards, with a par of 35; several players are tied for the course record with 33.

From the championship tees, the course stretches to more than 3,400 yards, five ponds come into play, and no one has yet equalled

ponds and minimize other hazards. The course was constructed as a family project over a three and released last year and has been one-half year span, with all work commended by historians, review being done by Haney and his wife ers, and general readers.

season," said Haney. The undula- by Haney.

manding in the area.

When asked the reason for sell-ing the course, Haney said, "We built the course for the Inc. President of the corporation and enjoyment of building the is Dr. Louis Marx of Ypsilanti. course, not with the intention of having and operating it.

"The course has done just what we had hoped it would do; it has preserved a hundred pleasant rolling acres of wooded lands and streams for a use that other peo ple may now appreciate and enjoy

"It was simply a question of priorities in the personal lives of Mar-cy, the kids, and me that made us decide to sell the course at this time. All of us have other things

is that we participated in the mos crative aspect of the venture-the conception of it and the conversion of it from old farm and scrub land to something that continues to de-velop as a natural recreation spot where people may spend leisure time and where the wildlife is not chased away, the trees not cut down.

"We are encouraged that the new owners share our feelings about the game of golf and the al-most urgent necessity for people to start preserving things in most natural way possible. we are gratified that they intend to strive to offer the people of Grass Lake and the surrounding area the most pleasant golf facility possible.

Haney is on the staff of the University of Michigan. He is man aging editor and director of publications of the Institute for Social its par of 36. cations of the Institute for Social
Two shorter sets of tees permit Research. He is a free-lance write His book on area history, "From Spirit Lake to Goose Lake," was

being done by Haney and his wills and four children except for the construction of the ponds and the shaping of greens.

He plans to spend more time on in-process writing projects and publishing a new volume titled "Tenants and the Urban Housing" to be released in June by beautifully after the prolonged Crises," to be released in June by drought that hurt many of us last The New Press, which is directed

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MARINE PVT. LARRY CURTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Curts of 11023 Ellen St., Pinckney, Mich., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Little League Standings as of July 3

Heydlauff's Murphy's Barber Shop ...1 Village Mtr. Sales 1 W. C. Weber Constr. 0 N. Amer. Rockwell Games Played— Murphy's Barber Shop 12, W

C. Weber Construction 2. Village Motor Sales 15, North American Rockwell 3. Heydlauff's 12, Village Motor

T-Ball League Standings as of July 3

Central Fibre Prod. ____1 Dana Corp. 0 Chelsea State Bank 0 Results-

Chelsea JC's 14, Dana 13. Central Fibre Products 5, Chelsea State Bank 3.

Babe Ruth League

Thursday, July 6-Chelsea A vs. Dexter B. Thursday, July 6-Manchester A vs. Chelsea C. Saturday, July 8-Chelsea A vs. Chelsea C. Monday, July 10-Manchester A vs. Chelsea A. Monday, July 10—Chelsea C vs.

Manchester B. Tuesday, July 11—Chelsea B vs. Dexter B. Wednesday, July 12-Chelsea B vs. Dexter A.

Wednesday, July 12—Manchester B vs. Manchester A. Wednesday, July 12—Dexter B vs. Chelsea C. Chelsea A. Chelsea A. Thursday, July 13—Manchester A

Immanuel Church Joins Van Impe Jackson Crusade

participating in the Jack Van Impe Crusade, held July 16 at 7:30 p.m. nightly at the County Fairgrounds, Jackson.

Due to participation in the cru-sade, the church's services for Sunday night (July 9), Wednesday night (July 12), and Sunday night (July 12), and Sunday night (July 16), will be held in conjunction with the Crusade in Jackson.

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Van Impe was a nightclub enter tainer by the time he was eight years old, having learned to read music at the age of four. He later entered the ministry. He is very much concerned with the youth of day and the drug prob-

Van Impe is a student of Biblical prophecy and world affairs. His sermon on the subject of "The Coming War With Russia," is among the current best sellers in

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Babe Ruth C Team Sports 3-0 Record

Chelsea C Babe Ruth baseball team is now sporting a record of three wins and no losses, after defeating Manchester B by a score of 5 to 3, defeating Chelsea A, 7 to 6, and trouncing Chelsea B. 9 to 2. Todd Orthring and Dave Alber, the pitching and hitting stars of the Manchester game, came through again with the bat in the Chelsea A game.

John Houle and Todd Orthring pitched a strong game, aided by Randy Musbach's performance of stealing two bases and David Leach's suicide bunt, all of which added up to a fine team effort.

A misjudged fly ball gave Mike Nadeau a triple, but the big cen-terfielder came through with a long home run.

Mike Fouty and Mike Tobin had timely hits for the losing team. In the Chelsea C-Chelsea B con-test, Dave Alber and John Houle allowed only three hits while walking only two batters.

Dave Murphy and John Houle produced long doubles, knocking in four runs in the first two innings, and hustle on the base paths and a defensive game prevented the team from being threatened

Softball League

Standings as of June 30 FAST PITCH American League

Grohnert & Dunlavy Farms 5 Palmer Motor Sales4 St. Paul's3 IPSCO Sweepsters _____0 National League

Wolverine Bar6 Jiffy Mixes Cavanaugh Lake Store ____1

SLOW PITCH

American Rockwell Chelsea Teachers _____2 Methodist Church 1 Chrysler Prov. Grds. 1

Babe Ruth League Standings as of July 3

Chelsea C _____3 Manchester A _____2 Chelsea A3 Manchester B Dexter B

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Home Run Box Score

Chelsea Softball League, Week of June 26-30 Jerry Ringe Jiffy Market ...Palmer Motors Ben Powell Wolverine Bar Oren Wireman Jock CrawfordWolverine Bar Vern GoodrichWolverine Bar Palmer Motors Louie Risner Larry HughesCavanaugh Lake Storé

Winning Softball Pitchers

Week of June 26-30

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INAUGURATION COSTS

Congress has voted a ceiling of \$650,000 on the next presidential inauguration in January. It will be spent on erecting stands and seats in the area mear the east front of the Capitol.

Bible Verse Answers

...Cavanaugh Lake Store

1. The Lord Jehovah. 2. Through Jahaziet, a Leyne: 3. King Jehoshaphat and all of

Judah. 4. II Chronicles 20:17a.

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Mrs. Robert Bruce Adams

Cynthia Hercules, Robert Adams Married in Ann Arbor Church

Andrew's Episcopal church white straw baskets filled with ann Arbor was the setting for marriage of former Chelsea lent Miss Cynthia Ann Herouand Robert Bruce Adams Satay, June 17. The Rev. Jacob trews of St. George Episcopal ch in Milford officiated at the

m. ceremony. e bride is the daughter of Floyd T. Doyle of Milford and Hercules of San Mateo, Calif. bridegroom is the son of Dr. Mrs. Frederick M. Adams of

ne bride, who was given in mare by her step-father, chose n of white sheer silk organza nioned with a Venice lace bod and a chapel train. The full er sleeves were capped with the ice lace, and the lace was reted in appliques on the skirt train. She wore a Camelot-le headpiece of Venice lace and i pearls and a short veil of illu-She carried a semi-colonial and blue delphiniums.

iss Marianne McLoughlin of , N. Y., attended as her cous-maid of honor. Serving as esmaids were the bridegroom's rs, the Misses Sally and Holly ms of Birmingham and two of bride's sorority sisters, Mrs. Schlaybaugh of Mt. Clemens Miss Joanne Myers of Ann Ar Another cousin, Miss Amy derson of Pont Huron, was a or bridesmaid. The bride's agest sister, Miss Susan Doyle the flower girl. Susan's twin

her Joseph was the ring bear ne attendants were dressed tically in floor-length multi-red floral gowns with royal predominating. They were e straw picture hats threaded royal blue rithon and carried royal blue ribbon and carried

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William Staples, Jr.; of Birmingham attended as best man. Seat-ing guests were the bridegroom's brothers, Fred and Dick Adams of Birmingham, the bride's brothers, Jim and Bob Hercules, of Milford, and a fraternity brother, Bob Jongeward of Ann Arbor. For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Dovle wore a street-length melon olored dress of silk crepe with matching sandals and a corsage of baby's breath and roses in melon

Mrs. Adams chose a street livis Adams chose a street, length gown of aqua silk shaunt-ing and matching shoes. Attending the wedding were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Will-

iam Warren of Port Huron and Mrs. D. C. Doyle, Sr., of Saginaw.

Following a reception at the Hil ton Inn in Ann Arbor, the couple left for a wedding trip to Harbor Springs. They will be living in Lansing, where the bridegroom is attending graduate school at Michigan State University.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams are graduates of Albion College, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and he a member of Delta Tau Delta For the past year, Mrs. Adams has been teaching high school English and French in Three Rivers.

Mary Baize Receives Honors at Ferris State

Mary Baize, 40 Island Lake, and Gary L. Ernst, 6250 Marshall Rd., Dexter, were among the 600 Ferris State College students honored by the college at the annual Academ ic Banquet for consistent academic excellence.

Speaker for the May 24 program at Big-Rapids was James M. Day , president of Northwestern Michigan College who asked, "Is the World Your Oyster?" Students were recognized for their academic achievement by Ferris president, Robert L. Ewigleben and the deans of the college's six academic schools. --

for nibbling on hand, too. One proach, even in summer. He asks item may be cubes of ham, and so little of us, yet gives abundant-cheese skewered on wooden sticks. Iy to us.

30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Astin Artz of 4450 Clear Lake Rd. were pleasantly surprised Sunday, July 2. The occasion was planned by their son, Gate, in honor of his parents

30th wedding anniversary. The younger Artz flew in New Jersey Friday night, which was also a surprise to his parents. Amey Del Papa of Texas accompanied him to the Artz home.

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One buildred relatives a n d
friends gathered at the Grass Lake
Westey Hall to suirprise the Artzes,
and several guts were presented
to them. An amilyorsary cake
centered the table where fee
cream, punch, and cake were serv-

Club and Social Activities

JOHNSON-MILLER: Mr. and

Mrs. Gilford R. Johnson of 550 Howard Rd., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Margie Lee, to William Lindsey

Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter E. Miller of Ann Anbor. Miss

Johnson is a 1969 graduate of Chelsea High school, and is a senior at Central Michigan Uni-versity, Mt. Pleasant, where she

versity, Mr. Pleasant, where she is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sonority. Mr. Miller is also attending Central Michigan University, where he was majoring in education. An Oct. 7 wedding has been planned.

Jane Mann Named

To Hope Honors List

SENIOR CITIZENS

Nineteen Senior Citizens met at the Korner House for the June business meeting Tuesday, June 27. Plans were made for the July social party and the birthday parsocial party and the birthday party picnic, which will be at Pierce Park Thursday, July 20 at 6 b.m. The social party, Thursday, July 6, will be hosted by Mrs. Erma Hart and Mrs. Vesta Hoppee. The birthday picnic will be hosted by Wrs. Ann Laban, Mrs. Nina Lehman, and Mrs. Lucille Morley.

IDEAL HOMEMAKERS

Freedom Ideal Homemakers held a pot-luck pichic at the home of Mrs. Harold Eisemann Sunday, June 25 at 1:30 p.m. Thirteen members and their families were present

A short business meeting was held, and officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Mrs. Harold Eisemann chairman; Mrs. Emerson Hutzel, vice-chairman; Mrs. Albon Gran, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Horatio Brown and Mrs. Gilbort Trinkle, chair committee; and Mrs. Ed-mund Horning and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl, leaders.

The meeting was adjourned, and games of bingo followed. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kuhl Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

LÝNDON ŠTUDY CLUB

Lyndon Study Club picnic was held June 22 at the home of Mrs. Norman Kaiser. Fourteen mem bers, three guests, and five chil-dren shared a pot-luck dinner at l p.m. After visiting, the followng officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Robert (Vera) Bassett, chairman; Mrs. Norman (Theresa) Bott, vice-chairman; Mrs. William (Irene) Hogan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles (Doris) Fuhrmann, project leader; and Mrs. Norman (Wilma) Kaiser and Mrs. Nettie Hall, sunshine

Next meeting will be Wednesday. July 20 at 12:30 p.m. at Lyndon Town Hall:



* Summer

Another season is officially here summer It represents many things to many different people. Ask a child what his favorite season is, and he'll usually say sumimer. School is out, but that's only one of the reasons children and most people love summer. Summer is a time when we are close to closer to God.

In the summer, somehow, it is Broil back ribs on the grill for an outdoor party. Baste the ribs white months. We are more open generously and serve with small to exciting events. But are we apper plates and napkins. Have an assortment of cold tasty tidbits in eighbors? God is easy to ap-

> Summertime means picnics and fun to many people. It should also give its time to say a word of thanks for these wonders of God's creation that we so freely use and enjoy. A prayer of thanks takes but a few moments. Why not try it right now?

> Ground lamb shapes into a tasty loat when thixed with whole wheat bredd cubes, crushed dried mint leaves, salt and pepper. Bake and serve with green peas, buttered potatoes, fruit salad and butter scotch pudding.

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Ann Affor—There are still some 200 shorping days before Christ-mas, but hundreds of Red Cross volunteers across the country are

They, are already embarked on Vietnam" project to provide gift bags for every U.S. serviceman and servicewoman in Christmas time 1972.

Washtenaw county business firms, church groups, and civic, patriotic, and fraternal organizations co-operate with the local Red

been provided by Red Cross ha-tional headquarters with specifications for the bags themselves with lists of suggested contents. While volunteers are sewing bags, co-operating businesses and organizations will be asked to contribute articles to be placed in them by other volunteers. The bags will be made, in various colors, of cotton material sturdy enough to withstand the tropical heat of Viet nam and remain usable for their owners personal effects after the original contents are used.

Washtenaw County Chapter's quota is 80 bags this year as compared to 1,000 a few years ago a the height of the Vietnam War.

Suggested items for the bags for men are plastic soap cases, small packages of note paper with self-sealing envelopes, small address Jane E. Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mann of 637 Flanders St., was one of the Hope College students who qualified for the Dean's List during the spring books, plastic toothbrush holders, terry cloth washcloths, nail clippers, plastic cigarette cases, combs, mailing-size voice tapes, small vacuum-packed tins of nuts or candies, small plastic snapshot semester of the 1971-72 academic year. Hope College is located in Holland. Next time try a Standard Want Ad. pocket or diary-type calendars, Detroit.

'wash and dries.'

At least eight of the following articles are to be included in special gift bags for servicewor Cold water soap, sewing kits, foot "peds," emery boards, hand

Vietnam at pins, straight and safety pins, small packets of facial tissues, "wash and dries," talcum powder, wipe and shine" shoe polish, sachet packets, small powder puffs, floral designed note paper with Cross chapter in procuring the self-seal envelopes, nylon and plas-bags and contents for them. tic headcovers, packet-type deodor-Washtenaw County Chapter has ants, calendar type towels, dry-een provided by Red Cross has cleaning pads, ballpoint pens, tins of nuts and candies small games and puzzles, and pocket or diary calendars.

Book, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gayle Adrianne Winans, to Lawrence E. Gorton, son of Mr. and Mrs Don Peak executive director of Washtenaw County Chapter, Eldon Gorton, 765 Taylor St. Both are 1971 graduates of Chelsaid the gift bag program is in-tended to be a tangible way for Americans to say, "We care about sea High school. Miss Winans is employed by University Hosour troops in Vietnam." pital in Ann Arbor, and will at-tend the University of Michigan

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Norman Bott and daughter were Sunday guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Gauthier of Rives Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lancaster and their four children and two riends attended the Tiger base ball game Saturday, July 1. All were supper guests at the Lancas

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schultz hosted in open house at their home Sur day. July 2 for their neighbors and

Jennie Bott is spending from holders, kitchen-size plastic bags, Sunday, July 2 to Tuesday, July 4 pocket games and decks of cards, with her aunt, Anais Cowall, of

Michael Schnaidt on Dean's List at Adrian

Michael Schnaidt, 650 Island Lake, is one of the 309 Adrian College students named to the Dean's List for the second semester 1971-72. Schnaidt is a junior art major. To achieve the honor, a student must have maintained a 3.25 (Bplus) grade point average on the basis of at least 14 credit hours. He or she must have received no incomplete marks.

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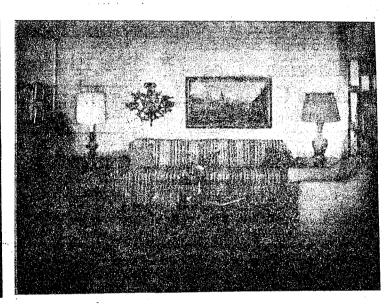
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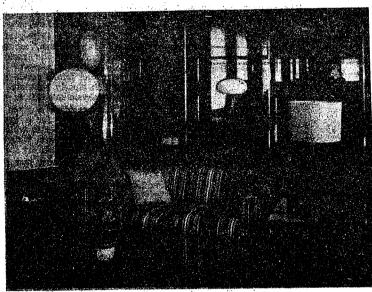
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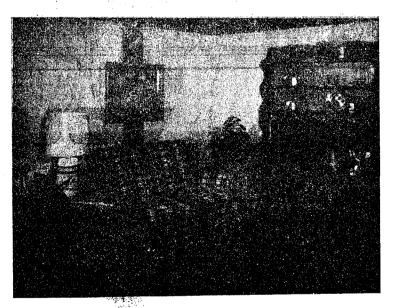
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Portage Lake Landowners Challenge Beach Club Users

ens to roil the water of Portage and Base Line Lakes as the prop-erty owners around those lakes come up against the owners, oper the Association board, has aligned flict of interests on the part of ators and users of the Newport bimself on the side of the proper. Ehman and Laird particularly, and

At issue in the flight, which is heading to the courts, is the own-ership of the bottomlands of Portany unreasonable use or overburden therof by other riparian owners" namely the Newport Beach

According to one of the property owners there are currently more with the Huron Watershed prior-ity concerns of misuse or overuse by the public and congested boat-

the issues even further is the fact that several members of the Portboard are affiliated in one way or around it, the continued commer mayonnaise and broil for a few another with the Newport Beach cial expansion around the lake, minutes until heated through.

Club, namely Tom Ehman, John and various other matters are in-Laird, Dwight Barstow, and Mrs. volved in what is now going into

Douglas Smith, a member of ty owners and feels he has been "ostricized by the board from various committees" because of his of members connected with the beliefs. According to him Ehman Newport Beach Club, along with age Lake by persons or corpora-tions other than the riparian prop-erty owners on that lake and the rights of the property owners on in 1968. It is the feeling of mem-Portage Lake to enjoy the use of bers of the Association who own that lake "free and uninhibited by property around the lakes that this is impossible for anyone to do. They maintain that even if all the property owners around the lake hit the waters at once they would not total the number of boats and no doubt some decisions or launched out of the Newport Beach than 200 boats operating out of Club on an average week-end, nor the Newport Beach Club in conflict would they on any given special would they on any given special

holiday.

The question of Marine Law, nights of sail over motor or motor What threatens to muddy up the question of overuse during over sail, the rights of fishermen, times of regattas at the Boat Club that several members of the Port-which interfere with the free use deviled ham. Top each with a slice age and Base Lakes Association of the lake by property owners of tomato. Spread lightly with which interfere with the free use

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Property owners challenge a conwhat they see as arbitrary deci-sions by the board with a majority legal questions concerning original permits for the use of the lake by the Beach Club and questionable dredging of a canal and launching of motor boats by other commeroial enterprises.

Another meeting of the board of the Lakes Association is slated for Aug. 5 at which time there will be a general meeting and election more storm warnings, depending on legal action.

For a snappy sandwich, split English muffins, then toast. Top with cream cheese (three ounces) mixed with one-fourth cup each of finely chopped onion and green stuffed olives, then spread with

General Practitioner Popularity Growing in Medical Profession

By Joseph V. Owsley

Ann Arbor-After years of declining to a relative handful among the multitude of American physicians, the general practitioner has a new title and is riding a growing surge of popularity in the medical

Once the victim of specialization, the GP has joined them.

Now he's a specialist in family medicine, with new creditials and clout. And he's working effec-tively with medical schools to bring new persons and new know-ledge to his specialty.

The family physician specialty has two major goals, according to Dr. Joseph V. Fisher, M. D., of Chelsea, who is president of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians and the unofficial chief evangelist for his colleagues in Michigan.

Upgrading the knowledge of all family physicians is the first goal. This is being accomplished through vast expansion of continuing education courses for family physicians.

For example, at the University f Michigan, the Medical School's department of postgraduate med cine within the past three years has added a new series of course which span the academic year. Rel evant and popular, the topics are picked by the doctors themselves.

The second goal is to attract nore medical students into train ing for family medicine. The suc cess of the recruiting program has amazed the physicians.

At an evening meeting early this spring in an Ann Arbor hotel, some 700 medical students and their present or future spouses jammed the conference rooms just to meet and talk with family practitioners and their spouses about the realities of this medica career. The turnout would have

been unheard of five years ago The occasion was a joint meet ing of the Family Practice Clubs of the medical schools of U-M Wayne State University and Michigan State University. The first such club in the state was organ zed at U-M under the sponsorship of the academy three years ago At that time, a survey of sen ior medical students at the UM indicated only 17 percent were in-terested in family medicine. The figure is now near 30 percent and, Dr. Fisher estimates, when junior classes are counted the figure climbs to 40 percent in most med

He credits much of the resur gent interest to the increased dedication of today's breed of medica students. Physicians call office practice "frontline medicine" and the response has been phenomenal to this new call for volunteers, Dr.

Besides successfully recruiting to fill vacant ranks, family doctors are upgrading their profes sion by returning to university campuses for regular refresher standards they have set for their

For example, at a recent week-long-review course, some 180 fam-dly doctors from Michigan and other midwest states heard 41 lectures from the U-M Medical Cen-ter sculty and other guest experts in subspecialities. They were among the 2,700 physicians who attend postgraduate courses an-nually at the U-M Medical School.

For family doctors, who cannot afford the time to get away to a university, the U-M postgraduate department is packaging classes in to small hospitals all over the

U-M is now producing 24 selfinstruction programs per year which a doctor can put into an inexpensive slide projector and tape player to teach himself innovations in clinical medicine any time a local hospital.

The Michigan Academy of Fam ily Physicians is involved in both innovating and planning new in struction programs at according to Dr. Neal A. Vanse low, M.D., new chairman of the Department of Postgraduate Medcine and Health Professions Edu cation

About 3,200 physicians in the United States have passed the examinations of the American Board of Family Practice after prepara tion through these varied courses

The specialty is the 20th to be ecognized by the American Med-Association. Its members have to pass an exam every six ears to remain qualified.

Although interest in family medicine is growing, there remain some major drawbacks in the minds of medical students. The heavy responsibility and long hours of the lone physician have caused many to shy away into more comfort-able circumstances of other specialties.

However, group practice and it many variations, in which several doctors share an office and the responsibilities for patients, have gone a long way to alleviating this concern, according to Dr. Cecelia Hissong, M.D., of Dearborn, a m ber of the commission on education of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians.

Another fear of future physicians is that they never will be able to master all the knowledge required of a family physician, she said.

"After four years in medical school in which students go for nstruction from specialist to spec ialist, some become convinced they family medicine," she said. .

"We want them to know they can handle it and that they them selves can take care of 90 percen of the medical problems they find.'

But to give the necessary experience before entering private prac-tice, she said, the Academy is promoting the establishment of more family practice residencies in hospitals and medical schools.

These are three-year graduate programs which, among other things, have the resident spend progressively more of his time in model family practice care unit which closely simulates a practicing physician's office.

The resident is given increasing responsibility for a growing case load of families to which he gives total health care, with advice and some supervision by faculty.

He also learns how to care for himself, pacing his work load, how to supervise the technicians, nurses and clerks he will need in pri-vate practice, and how to administer bookkeeping and a myriad of other paperwork chores which will make demands on his time.

There are nearly 80 of these residency programs established across the nation. Five are in Michigan at Flint, Saginaw, Dearborn, Langram is affiliated with the U-M Medical School. Another U-M affiliate residency is being set up in Ann Arbor and surrounding Washtenaw county.

On the undergraduate medical school level, there now are senior year preceptorships in which medical students leave the campus to continue part of their education in the office of a family practitioner. They gain valuable experience in spectrum of disease not generally seen in a university hospit

All three medical schools Michigan have set up four- to 12-week preceptorships with the co-operation of 200 private physi-

A further taste of family medicine is offered by the medical students themselves who have organ-ized, with the Michigan State Medical Society, a summer orientation program for freshmen and sopho-

mores. The students are paid \$80 per week, plus board and room, for eight to ten weeks during the summer to train with family physicians at small community hospit-

Under the guidance of Medical School faculty, U-M students have organized two local clinics offer-

ing similar experience.

A "free clinic" has been established in downtown Ann Arbor for the "street people" of the univer-sity area and a community clinic has been set up at nearby Whit-more Lake, which lacks its own

private physicians.
The medical schools now offer a new topphasis on the social sciences to produce not only a competent, skilled physician, but a well-

rounded, concerned human being



PVT. MICHAEL J. STEELE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Steele of 305 Beaufort St., Manchester has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor Project Concern wishes to thank the people of Chelsea for their support in the recent Walk for Mankind.

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Balance of Nature?

Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his wheat breeding program to feed under-developed countries, talked Nature" while in New York recentnature being in balance with any-thing. He felt that nature deals in one excess after another. Too much rain, too little rain, drought, forest fires, volcanic eruptions disease, starvation and other lent actions by nature which Dr. Borlaug has observed have convinced him that "Balance" on the part of nature is simply another fairy tale. The Nobel Prize win-ner feels man must use ingenuity - in the form of pesticides - to make the balance of nature a real-

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other forms required under Michigan's new billboard control law at various state, county and munici-pal offices starting July 5, the Department of State Highways has

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for each sign.

Pérmit applications will be available at the State Highways Building in Lansing and at the Department's nine district offices and 35 maintenance garages. They also may be obtained at offices of the 62 county road commissions and 164 municipalities which maintain state highways within their respective boundaries under contract with the Highway Depart-Permits will be processed only

at Department district offices. Deadline for applications is Sept.

The new law allows cities, villages and charter townships, and other townships of more than 50,-000 population, to adopt their own ordinances to regulate the size, spacing and lighting of billboards. However, they must be at least as restrictive as the state law.

Lansing—Billboard owners may State highway officials advise obtain permit applications and billboard owners to determine if such ordinances exist in the communities where the signs are lo-

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the cost. Signs that were erected illegally will be removed at the expense of

the owners. Highway Department officials estimate that more than 15,000 billboards will come down over the next few years.

IDEAL HERD

Michigan State University agricultural economists say the ideal dairy farm in Michigan is a 400 to 700 cow operation employing five to eight men.

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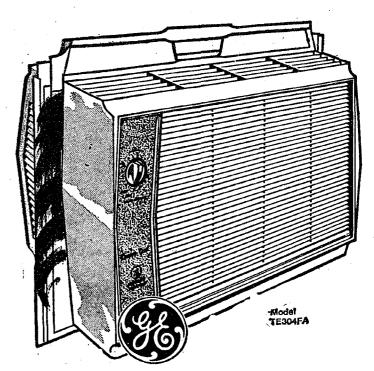
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