Gasoline Station Owners Unhappy, Worried About Allotments

Although gasoline is not the hottest commodity in the village for the people who live here, as it has become for people in other parts of the country, it is a cause of concern among the men who earn their money from .

The cautious optimism felt by many who read in daily newspapers-William Simon's comment on March 7 that "all states will get an increase in gasoline supplies this month," may have led them to greet their local service station owner with a bit more gusto, but it's unlikely the owner responded in the same vein. Things just aren't that

Take Earl Pratt's situation, for example. Pratt ("it's just Red") is the manager of Red's Standard on Main St., which received for this month 75 percent of its March 1972 gallon-

age, which is five percent down been hurt by his erratic closfrom what he received last ings. "If you don't have a month.

Pratt simply doesn't believe that there's a gas shortage, though. He blames shortages on "Tricky Dick" and says, "even when the government gets its hands out of the Middle East and the embargo's over, it'll be July or August until we can pump all we want."

Presently Pratt has worked out a system of opening from 7:30 a.m. until around 10 a.m. and then closing until approximately 3 p.m., when he opens and remains open until he sells his daily gas quota. "I try and stay open when people who really need the gas are on the road-people going to and from work, not people who are just traveling."

Pratt also complains that his back room mechanic business has

product to sell out front, people aren't going to come in for the rest of the stuff."

"I've got every cent I have soaked into this place," he con-cluded. "And I could pump every bit of gas I have in 10 days. If somebody doesn't do something pretty soon, all the dealers are going to go under."

Ralph Fletcher, of Foor Mobil, who like Pratt is experiencing shortages between what he gets and what he could pump, has turned the situation at least somewhat to his own advantage. "I had to close up for three days at the end of February, and five days at the end of January," Fletcher said, "But this month I'm going to close when I want to. I'm closing on Mondays now, in aldition to Sun-

Fletcher has put a \$5 limit on purchases to "make sure I have gas for everybody who needs it." His allocation for this month is at 85 percent of 1972 levels, ard judging by the amount he has been forced to

close, it is simply not enough. "I don't think the company even knows what's going on, Fletcher reported last week. "They won't even talk to me about this-they're just real indecisive about the whole thing."

Likewise, Gene Shoemaker of Jiffy Market's Marathon pumps is unsatisfied with the information he receives from higherups. "These people tell you very little," Shoemaker says, but what he has heard from Marathon, minimal though it might be, has been enough to make him declare his personal situation "lousy."

Shoemaker was recently in-

supply him, they pay for the rental of the pumps, under a five year contract that is renewable every year. The situation is further com-

cancel his pump rental, which,

he says, "means about \$10,000 a

set-up with Marathon is that.

since they cannot give him a

price break on the gasoline they

Basically Shoemaker's pump

year for me,"

plicated in Shoemaker's mind by the fact that Marathon recently delivered new pumps to his station. Why bring new pumps if there's no intention to renew? Shoemaker doesn't know.

The Jiffy pumps are "wideopen," Shoemaker says, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., although he receives only 60 percent of the gas he could pump at what he considers, along with many others; his "unreasonable" price of

formed that Marathon intends to 59.9 cents per gallon for regu-

"I was selling gas for half that price just a year ago," he says, "I'm just not happy at all with this stuff."

Other dealers in the area are not nearly so glum, however. Bill Sprentall, who last fall was in the depths of gloom when questioned by The Standard, reports that his Marathon allocation is up to 85 percent of his 1972 levels, compared to approximately 80 percent last month.

Sprentall thinks that the oil companies are "feeling the pressure from the public and the government" and things will gradually pick up.

Glenn Helm of Glenn's Mobil agrees that "things will open up for the people." Heim attended a Mobil dealers convention some months ago, at which executives explained "that this was going

to happen, primarily because of conversions from coal to fuel oil, and that it was up to the govern-

ment to do something." He predicts that the situation will be more open in the summer, noting cheerfully that "Si-

mon says so." Tower Shell's manager, Curt Alden, although reporting that his allocation is down some 15 percent from February, seems pleased by the business he is generating in his station, strategically located as it is for highway customers.

Alden has cut back one hour per day in order to keep his station open on Sundays, and the results have been encouraging: "The guys who were working told me that people were lined up Sunday when they came in to work. I just said.

'wow'!" Alden took over Tower Shell in May of 1973, and signed a contract with Shell last October for the station. "It's really hard to judge things in my case—

comparisons with other years, I mean," Alden noted. Only Cheker manager Rick Price was reticent about his station's relative good or bad fortune in the gasoline world. He said that he had no infor-

mation about allocations "until

the end of the month." Several other dealers commented darkly on Cheker's gasoline, ly endiess supply of gasoline, without speculation of the why or how of its source. "Nobody really knows much about that

place," said one. Each only knows for sure about his own, and even what they know about that is tinged with the inconclusiveness of information from a source that deals only remotely with them.

WEATHER

ONE HUNDRED-FOURTH YEAR-No. 40

The Chelsea Standard

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1974

"It seldom happens that a man errs through an excess of modera-

OUOTE

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'Mame' Opens Tonight With Eager Cast

securing props, locating and sewing performances on all three nights, costumes, and designing drops, with standing room sold at the Chelsea High school's production of "Mame" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Contest Set

The word from cast, crew, and got a show!" Friday's rehearsal was the first which included all props, drops, and costumes in other words, the real thing minus only the audience.

When the audience enters the auditorium tonight and Friday and Saturday nights, it will see with its collective critical eye only the end result of numerous hours of planning, repeating, and altering which have touched each member the production—from the "stars" and director L'Roy down to the "lowest" but still integral

contribution of crew members. It's easy to visualize what might happen with the absence of one of those gremlin-like crew members: it's a big dance scene like "It's Today" and there's still a table or some similar obstruction in the middle of the dance floor, which might make it a little difficult to dent enrolled in Chelsea schools.

Joan Yocum would like.

Or it might be the big scene Warren Mayer. at Mame's house when the Upsons and daughter Gloria, Patrick's fi- Parent-Teacher ancee, arrive for a visit. Each one of Mame's assorted friends and cohorts adds to the color of the scene and to the Upsons' pervading sense that their way of life would be invaded by "the wrong kind" by their daughter's marriage to Patrick. Remove one character and part of the aura of lunacy is lost.

True, characters like the flamboyant Mame, her "bosom buddy" Vera Charles, Beauregard Burnside, and Patrick are characters the Beach school office, 475-8601, to those who chaperoned the outwho loom large next to some of during the school day on March ing: Mrs. Don Marshall, Mrs. Inother others, but Mame needs her 25, 26, or 27. Ito just as Vera needs her Moon Maids, just as Beau needs his mocharacters into living people.

After eight weeks of rehearsals, | Some tickets remain available for

director DiAnn L'Roy as of last Friday night's rehearsal is "We've For Picture on

calendar.

Second prize is \$10 and third prize is \$5.

Contest rules stipulate that the drawing must be an original one; it must center around a music theme; the drawing itself must be $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. high by 7 in. wide, or in must be in black and white.

step as high as choreographer Entry should be submitted no later than May 10 to band director

Conferences Set At Beach School

ents on March 28 from 12 noon to

ferences may be made by phoning

school at 11:15 a.m. on March 28 Ron Harris, reporting on the 8th ther and Sally Cato to make their and buses will run shortly there- grade competition, said that the

Band Calendar

"An original picture to adorn the

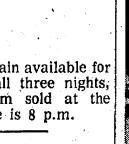
Students will be dismissed from Riper.

1974-75 Band Boosters band calendar is the object of a contest announced this week by Chelsea Band Boosters. First prize winner in the contest will receive a \$25 prize in addition to having his winning artwork displayed on the

The contest is open to any stu-

Beach School teachers will be available for conferences with par- is being established in this band."

Appointments for 15-minute con- joyed hearing your fine band."



ALL EYES ARE ON AGNES GOOCH, played by Jodi Daniels, gather around for the last bit of excitement that shows Patrick how right Auntie Mame can be. Seated on the couch are Mrs. Upson (Polly Van Slambrouck), Agnes, and Mr. Upson (Dave Tucker). Gathered around them, clockwise from far left, are Teresa

Ottoman, Howard Salyer, Laura Cordin (playing Gloria Upson), as some of the principals in the high school's production of "Mame" Heydlauff (the mature Patrick Dennis), Keith Cockerline, Pat Knickerbocker (Mame), Michelle McClear (Vera), Nancy Hepburn, and Dave Clemons (Mr. Babcock), "Mame" will open tonight (Thursday, March 21), in the Chelsea High school auditorium. and run through Saturday, March 23.

Junior High **Bands Score** Well in Festival

that proportion; and the drawing bands earned over-all records of band competitions.

The 7th grade band, which traveled to Saline, earned a pair of I's in its concert portion, but fell to a III in sight reading, to aver-

the way the 7th graders per-

One judge rating the performance said that "good fundamentals of music and sensitive musicianship

Another stated that "you have many excellent individuals. I enoyed hearing your fine band."
Mayer expressed his appreciation of those who chaperoned the outbody, Jim Stirling, and Bob Van

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Forensics Team Wins Tourney

forensics squad swept the Brighton and Brenda Shadoan in women's tion. Both thee 7th and 8th grade second time in as many years with third-place trophy was Dale Heyda big total of 129 points. A total lauff for his serious reading. II's in last Saturday's Class B of 22 Class A and Class B high

Although Chelsea's entries earned five individual trophies for their performances, forensics coach Receiving first-place individual

Team depth told the story this earning second-place trophies were Steve Bennett and Chuck Clemweek-end as Chelsea High school's Brad Glazier in men's oration ons received points for men's ora-Invitational Tournament for the extemporaneous; and taking a

Those who added points and list and placed fifth. schools were entered in the compe- thus were the components of "team depth" that Coach Coelius for men's extemporaneous. mentioned included the following: In serious reading, scoring points hal earned points for their humor- these poorer districts on those who

Radio newscasting points were rophies were David Klemer for scored by Steve LaBarbara and the Living"-a group composed of cause of the unequal education ophis radio broadcast and Greg Hal- Rick Robbins, who was a finalist Mike Tobin, Tom Hafer and Dale portunities it created. These conler for men's extemporaneous; and placed fourth.

In women's oration, receiving points were Shelly Porath and Sharon Schiller, who was a fina-

Kurt Allshouse earned points

Robin Schneider and Paul Dow-

and placed eighth.

Schoenberg, earned points and siderations are significant at the "Himself" — composed of Larry state level, but do not change the Festival competition this Saturday, Doll, Doug Schrotenboer, Bill devastating effect it has on the March 23 at Ferndale High school. Kalmbach and Dan Leonard-was Chelsea School District's income for

for next Wednesday, March 27, at schwardt emphasized that the David Klemer, who earned praise Chelsea High school. Local parti- board has studied the proposed for his tympani solo; and Kim Following Auto Crash

Chelsea High school. Local partiboard has studied the proposed cipants will be limited to those listed in last week's issue of The Standard as finalists.

Chelsea High school. Local partiboard has studied the proposed budget for the past six weeks and longworth and Patricia Spencer, who were commended for their standard as finalists.

School Millage **Vote Scheduled** Next Tuesday

The Chelsea school district oper- absolutely certain that the millage ational millage election is sched- request is not over-stated. uled for Tuesday, March 26, He said, "We as a board, and at Dwight E. Beach Middle school, the voters of the District are faced All registered voters are eligible with the cold, hard facts that the

The Board of Education request creases from year to year simplyis for 14.78 mills for two years. which, when considered with a reduction of one-half, mill in the the present State Aid Act, the debt retirement levy, represents a only means of raising this money net increase of 3.3 mills over the is through additional millage. present voted millage, or in dollar terms, \$3.30 per thousand of the intention of the voters in this assessed valuation.

At Tuesday night's public meeting, board members pointed out that the wording of the new Bur- rather as they have demonstrated sley State Aid Act is such that in previous millage elections, to our school district will lose \$340,-000 compared to what it would problem in this election has been have received under previous State to acquaint the voters with pro-Aid Acts, an amount equal to the visions of the new State Aid Act, gain in income from growth in the loss of income to our district the assessed valuation in the Chel- that results, and the importance of sea School District.

The goal of this new law is to equalize the income per pupil in school districts across the state. Previous State Aid Acts have favored poorer districts to some extent, but the new act guarantees absolute minimum income per stulent in every district, provided perty tax paid, in most cases, onthe district levies at least 25 mills and puts the burden of financing have a higher assessed valuation Four from CHS In storytelling, point-getters were per student. Most people involved have thrown the old State Aid Multiple reading by "Wake for Act out as unconstitutional be-

next year.

costs of running our schools inbecause of the inflationary pressures in our economy, and with

"I am certain that it is not district to tear down the fine educational program that we have built up over the past years, but continue their support. The board's this to the future of education in our schools."

Haselschwardt further stated that "based on the state's present tax rebate plan, which returns, to the taxpayer, 60 percent of the difference between 3.5 percent of annual income and the total proly 40 cents of every dollar of add-(Continued on page eight)

Going to State Music Festival

Four members of Chelsea High school's band who earned I ratings in district festival will compete in State Solo and Ensemble

Those entered in the festival are Duane Luick, who was honored District competition is scheduled | Board President Howard Hasel- at districts for his trumpet solo; ginal proposal in an effort to be flute and clarinet duet.



50 YEARS OF CHELSEA KIWANIS was the occasion that brought these four-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Guestconstitut at Monday night's Kiwanis birthday cele-

bration. McClure, the only living charter member of the 50-year old organization, and Guest, featured speaker for the evening, were two highlights of the evening's activities.

were Jane Buxton, Jeanne Thorn- ous readings. William Coelius declared that "the ton, Sara Johnson, and Sue Shaw. real reason we won was due to stated that he was "pleased with our team depth. Trophy winners Earning points for declamation Merry Hoffmeyer, Skip Foytik, in education at the state level accounted for only 25 points of were Lynette Schiller, Colleen Mary Helen Gilday, and Terry agree that had the Bursley bill no Coomes and Erin Headrick, who Knickerbocker, who was a finalist been passed, the courts would our total. This team has more depth than any I've ever coached." was a finalist and finished fifth.

A Chelsea youth died Tuesday 156; and son, William Lee Neal, of injuries sustained in an auto- $\frac{1}{37}$ mobile accident on Old US-12 four

Cassidy Rd., had been in critical miles per hour. condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, since the time in Old US-12 just past Freer Rd., of the accident, 9:15 p.m. Satur- where he was broadsided by the day, Washtenaw County Sheriff's oncoming Neal car. Still traveling,

deputies reported.

Hospital, were Kenneth Lee Neal, Burghardt Funeral Home. Burial 61, of 548 N. Main, his wife, Mabel, will follow in Waterloo Cemetery.

Sheriff's deputies report that Beeman was eastbound on Old US-12, apparently traveling at a high Edward R. Beeman, 20, of 15775 rate of speed, possibly up to 90

skidding into the westbound lane, he then struck a telephone pole. Also injured in the crash, but | Funeral services will be congood condition at University ducted Saturday, March 23, at

Walker Has Chance at Millionaire Drawing

Edward G. Walker has a lot of | "I buy two tickets-just \$1 worth | | |

tery drawing to be held in Wyan- my life." dotte, all because of a lottery As a semi-finalist, Walker has ticket he purchased at Jiffy Mar- already won \$1,000. Only ten of

time for wishing and hoping be- -whenever I think of it, but there tween now and next Tuesday, have been weeks and weeks when March 26, and that's exactly what I didn't buy any at all," Walker says. "I just never took it serious-Walker, who is employed at Chry- ly-I never thought that out of the sler Proving Grounds, is one of thousands and thousands of peothe lucky 120 semi-finalists for ple buying tickets I'd win anynext Tuesday's million dollar lot-thing. I've never won anything in

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are displayed by the five individual forensics competitors who earned them, From left, are Dale Brad Glazier, who placed second in men's oration; the second consecutive year. Greg Haller, who placed first in men's extemp.;

ing; Brenda Shadoan, who placed second in women's extemp.; and proud coach William Coelius. Heydlauff, who placed third in serious reading; Chelsea's squad swept the Brighton Invitational for

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of the Saline Jaycees Band Battle

will move into the March 30 finals

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Band Battle

Oblivion Group

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ney Hopper, nominee for super-

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Heading the Democratic ticket

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gie" Sharon Dancer was a close

contender for the title

Approximately one-third of Chel-

Sixth graders report that Nancy

The Junior class play, "Seven-

| commentator, the Chelsea Child With Mrs. Louis Burghardt as Thursday, March 24, 1960— ... ork sydy 41

chairman, and Sue Zink, chairman Jaycee-sponsored Easter Egg hunt Jaycee-sponsored Easter gg hunt athletic field for the ninth annual den on the Chelsea High school

A total of 1,500 eggs will be hid-Hieber, and Bernice Seitz, 💉 Amo, Windy Wiedmayer, Shelryl craft, Janice Feldcamp, Colleen workshop—Jodi Daniels, Diane Bypetition for a special educational Jo Ann McCalla, to the state comwill, accompany the county entrant, week-end at Beach Middle school,

levement Programs held this past 1970 Washtenaw county Spring Ach- correctly spelling the word "strug-Seven outstanding entrants in the sixth grade's spelling bee, after despite winter snows outside, will, indeed, be bustin' out all over, sures local audiences that June tinually comical state. itorium. Director Diann L'Roy as- l'to put their household in a conens tonight in the high school and I rison as four sisters who combine duction of "Carousel," which op- loan Schneider, and Phyllis Har-

Wenk as Billy Bigelow head the on Friday, March 24, featuring Chris Alber as Julie, and Dan teenth Summer," makes its debut

peted against 31 entrants in his him

and Mrs. Robert Houle, he com- McClear was appointed to replace in Ann Arbor. The son of Mr. pressing duties at this time, Tom

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Results of the survey aren't ex- truck salesmen of 1959 in Ford's

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gample of Michigan's women driv! awarded Ford Motor Company's

5,000 questionnaires to a random well and D. E. Atkinson, were

of Secretary of State Richard Aus- to New York and Washington, D.C.

a survey conducted by the office day to start the senior class trip

driver's licenses has resulted in sea by school bus at 3 p.m. Sun-

maiden and married names on Mrs. Jack Musser, will leave Chel-

about not being able to use their Mis. William Hunter and Mr. and

About Maiden Names

(2982)

The protest from some women seniors, accompanied by Mr. and

His department has sent some Sales, Inc., of Chelsea, L. D. Chris-

east that of the high school's pro- Lois Eisele, Wanda Eschelbach,

Lynn Houle placed third in the Lowell Davisson, elected village Thursday, March 23, 1950—

Saturday at Ploneer High school council meeting because of other ational Forensics tournament held signed his office at Monday night's declamation division of the Invi-clerk at the March 13 election, re-24 Years Ago.

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trems Taken from the Files of The Choless Standard

2. Cools every room.

YOU GET:

HERE'S WHAT

Farmers' Week at MSU (March state fact-finders and the state me-

blems in a daily exhibit during wers and effectiveness of both the signed to help solve society's pro- Brown suggests increasing the pobiochemistry department will out- Instead of exempting teachers line current research programs de- from certain sections of the law, Michigan State University's ployee statutes. provisions of current public emexempting teachers from no-strike before the legislature, aimed at action to several proposals now

Brown's comment came in republic during the Fashlon Revues of the Michigan Department of All exhibits will be open to the says Barry Brown, the chairman

change them for teachers, presented this night in all project laws about public employees, don't M you're going to change the will be neld. Top awards will be senior personal appearance mem More about Schools young models and the junior and Fashion Revue leaturing 30 of the ed said Watergate would not affect day, March 30 at 7 p.m. the final that 89 percent of those interview-

nal Appearance members. Satur-ing of the poll, it's reported, is One particulary interesting findbe the Beginners and Young Persostarting at 7:30 p.m. Models will percent Detroit-area voters.

A preliminary Fashion Revue personal interviews: 51 percent will be held Friday, March 29, registered voters outstate and 49 The GOP poll involved some 800 over a May poll. sewing judging and Tim Henshaw, increase in the approval rating Tim Mussio, Bill and Mark

The results show a 9 percent government group in Dexter will be Heidi Hehr, the way Milliken is running state leathercraft from the Big-10 4-H of those interviewed approved of Participating in sewing and of last year, shows that 73 percent mid-November to early December

The private poll, taken from ther, wood, photography and perjudging and exhibition of the lea- by the Republicans the sults of a recent poll-sponsored voters in Michigan So say the regaining points with some of the chievement to be held March 29 lic to attend the 1974 Spring A- didate for reelection, seems to be Gov. Milliken, an announced can-

Youth Programs, invites the pub-The Washienaw county 4-H accessories; and the licensing and regal and warranty of mobile homes and eas as the design, manufacture

That code would cover such are force a mobile home code commission, to establish and ento create a state mobile home Farthermore, if it sin't enuff fer Levin says, "and it must begin now faces an uncertain future in consumer protection legislation.

bill-which Crim calls landmark school teacher achieve reasonable with an average of 3.64, has been Crim also is sponsoring a bill reasonable demands and help the class of 1980, Sharon Smysor, bean mush. If the USDA starts that his visits around the state pill which Crim calls landmark to help the school board resist un- been named co-valedictorians of business. The House passed the district's citizens ought to be able years of high school work, have Gov William Milliken in 1970, said untait torms of competition in bor Director figures, "the school out of a possible 4.0 for their four Levin, who lost a close race to so listed his net worth as of the to control untair, unethical, and it to the public "in a prompt and Diane Gary and Jane McLaugh-end of last year at \$95,000.

deceptive business practices and objective fashion." Then, the La-lin, with identical averages of 3.88

One of his proposals attempts in a teacher dispute and present raise the funds needed to conduct ing the fact-finder gather perti- showing of travel clothes, play the electorate, Crim just couldn't be accomplished, he says, by hay- theme "Going Places" with the ernor are already hard at work lation bound to be popular with gaining, he declares That could children, the show will stress its the future. Democrats vying for a contender in the Democratic role" in bringing the parties to a high Easter outfits for women and their party's nomination for gove tangle, is still introducing legis, successful conclusion of their bar. With Easter outfits for women and their party's nomination for government in the periods of their party is a contender in the periods of their party is a contender in the periods of their party is a contender in the periods of their party is a contender in the party is a party of the party of their party is a contender in the party of their party is a contender in the party of their party is a contender in the party of the party of the party of their party is a contender in the party of the party of the party of their party of the party of their party of the party of their party of their

* MICHIGAN MIRROR

money they can import our beef end of last year at \$95,000. state politics—through 1972. He al-Course, I reckon everbody in them closed his income tax returns from

Democrats at Work

Former State Sen. Sander Levin the papers where we're selling their party's nomination tor gov-With the election yet months in son, who announced he will not be be allowed to play "a dominant next Tuesday, March 29, in the

they shut off the oil spigot, of the Detroit area recently dis-

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

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sell us, the more peanuts we sell the Arabs. The more oil they won't do better dealing our peanuts to Actual, Migter Editor, we might buices keep going up is keep ever tage that the way to make shore ed a long time afore the gas shorof peanuts, And Guvernment learnpread and only a nickel's worth made out of a quarter's worth of The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell I to have a peanut butter sandwich or somepun. It wouldn't look right price of peans, burier liw aske of the co. of or trade

to \$1 a loat it's natural that the gning beard to enolitibated fit W. he sellers turn a \$100 million prowe save the shipping cost while is still in this country. That way, bushels the Russians bought that probable buy back the 30 million price of \$23 a bushel, And we'll bad the Wheel of our Wheet back thouse at the current ter \$165 a hyshel. Now we're rung of n 1972, we sold wheat to the Reds the peanut butter they want, Back we'll fix it so they can have all they won't want fer bread, and take to peannt butter sandwiches, spote the tolks in Russia condite of years. One thing ter ing Rhasiah peanut butter in a erollot gainfated tunned the il

has got me worried more than trouble, and it don't take ever about the future of farming to mean trouble, and it don't take

One reported where peanuts is a much memory to know who fer.

and that this country is pushing our pattern, we'll probable be eat-

big way, and it's downright terriment in the peanut business in a

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dist church had a pot-luck dinner

Waterloo Church Plans

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to run short of everthing lest like

ses. That'll show the Germans how

ners in Germany build golf cour-

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them. That's what we're doing on

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funds are available.

Chelsea High school counselors.

while not overly stressing the April

27 date, do point out the avail-

able dates for current juniors, and

Chelsea High school available as

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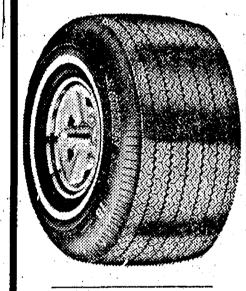
major speaker. The evening marked 50 years of Kiwanis community service and was attended by more than 200,

Scholarship Deadline Near For High School Juniors

College-bound juniors who think either public or independent colleges and universities. The scholarthey have another year of unadulships are renewable for up to five terated high school bliss stretching years, dependent upon the con-tinuing finacial need of the stubefore them prior to making college plans should take heed of an dent and continued good acadeannouncement from the Michigan mic standing. Department of Education, recently dents and their parents at Chelsea state scholarships should note that released through a flyer to stuthey may take the American Col-High school.

The announcement outlines the lege Test on three dates—the "pricorrect procedures and pre-requisites necessary to applying for sites necessary to applying for State scholarships, tuition grants and Michigan guaranteed loans. 18 (final registration date, Sept. State scholarships are based up- 30). Those taking the test after on academic talent, as determined the Oct. 18 date are considered by the American College Test, and late applicants and are only conthe financial need of the indivi- sidered for scholarships if state dual students. Recipients are elilible for scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 when enrolled in a full-time academic program, at





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Revised Plan Scales Down Proposed Park Juniors who intend to apply for

When the original plan for a Mill | The first study, submitted in the "alternate" dates, June 15 (final Lima Township Hall in November of 1970, a lot of people got up in to HCMA!"

After three and one-half years, Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority has come up with what it the fact that all tests will have smaller scale.

must meet include: student must be a U.S. citizen or have declared an intention to become one; student must be a resident of Michiland to the removal of land from land to the removal of land from the lower pond about 500 dent must be a resident of Michigan Since Jan. I, 1974; student must be recommendeed by respective high school; and student must demonstrate financial need.

Rinancial need is determined by the state through the filing of a pare n t s' confidential financial statement with the Michigan Design of the community of determine its own fate."

Induction of Michigan Induction of land from the tax roll, the impact of the park acres.

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Tuition grants, also ranging in a statement released monday, nonetheless ignored a number of those very objections available only to students who will attend independent colleges and a "refinement of the land use the plan that sanitary treatment of the plan that sanitary treatment

demic excellence" criterion attached to tuition grants as there is to scholarships.

Students intending to apply for fulfilling grants need not take the tuition grants need not take the in 1970. In addition to 1,400 fewer announced for Tuesday, March 26,

is certain, however, that "the Mill which is presently reviewing the grams of theology, divinity, or religious education, or students who have taken vows or otherwise pledged thefselves to a religious vocation.

Creek Metropark project still contains a wide variety of recreational facilities characteristic of a major Metropark without changing the ligible statement submitted on the old promotion. basic concept."

In addition, the refined proposal states that Fletcher Rd. and Scio Church Rd. will remain primary traffic routes in the township, with only some realignment of the rights-of-way.

The cul-de-sac of Lima Center Rd, has been eliminated under the academic year for a full-time stu- new plan, with Jerusalem Rd. retained between Lima Center Rd. A student enrolled less than full and Dancer Rd., thereby permittime but more than half time is ting traffic flow of both roads eligible for up to \$750 per aca- north and east from their inter-

Maximum annual interest rate The modified proposal also menfor the loans is seven percent. Re- tions a pair of water quality and payment begins nine months after hydrology studies of the type so graduation or after reduction in emphatically and originally sug-class hours to less than half time. gested by Mill Creek Research The repayment plan itself is set Council, that report in effect that everything is A-OK.

Creek Metropark was presented at summer of 1971 by Dr. E. F. Brater and Dr. E. B. White of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan, concludes that arms and started making independ- "from a hydrological standpoint ent declarations like "We won't sell there seems to be no reason why the proposed lake could not be created in a satisfactory manner.'

A report dated March, 1974 by Dr. John J. Gannon, professor of terms a "refinement" of that pre- Public Health Engineering of the sentation, which basically amounts University of Michigan, states that to the same plan on a somewhat "creation of two separate basins in a series would allow settling of solids to occur in the upper basin Other qualifications that those by the Mill Creek Research Coun- thereby contributing to the clarity applying for state scholarships cil during the heat of the contro- of water to be used for bathing in

the state through the filing of a parents' confidential financial statement with the Michigan Department of Education.

Tuition grants also ranging in Monday repetibless ignored

universities, and are renewable plan, with revised boundaries, and yearly contingent upon continuing a 'Mill Creek Water Quality Evalinancial need. There is no "aca- uation" report."

Includity the plan that satisfactly treatment for the park can be contained within the boundaries of the project itself, independent of any existing

ACT. Other requirements are the same, except that applications must receive a Tuition Grant application from their high school counselors and submit it to the Michigan Department of Education.

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A public hearing on the revised plan will be held in April or May, and a revised environmental impact statement will probably have to be prepared for submission to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which is presently reviewing the

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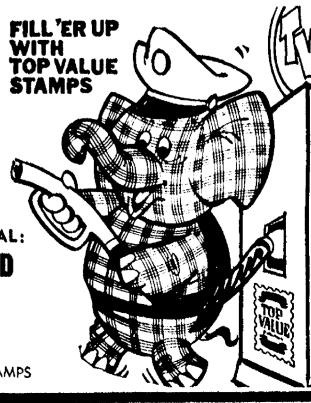
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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

F. WEBER, ADMINISTRATOR

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Number games are fun! Ruzzling Sean asked, "Are we learn- mail box and work in the store. ing right now?" Suspicions! "Guess Maybe we can make an Easter we are learning when we play all the fun games." The leprechaun, the elves, the fairles or the tam-

nests on the roof of our school, big some things are, And some of us saw robins and even blue birds. Mark brought an in puddles. When we do things old nest to school. Steve brought like that, everyone has to be and John O'Bryan.

Skitter likes Skatter, our new black and white guines pigs. They coo to each other most of the FIRST GRADEtime. Mrs. Stein's guinea pig comes

ing, time, temperature, weight; Troy Cousino. We heard the killdeer. They make how long, how high, how wide and

We made boats and sailed them dressed for it.

We are all happy spring is here!

Hope it stays, Happy Easter!

Teachers: Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Peobles and Mrs. Stein

Allasaurus, Brachiosaurus, D Mark and Laura—all from Mrs. pladacus, Styracosaurus, Tyranno cursive. We have been practicing pletila's room—performed the play saurus—have you been hearing the letters and some short words. "Rapunzel" for us. They were very these names lately? Our dinosaur It's a lot more fun than printing. pladacus, Styracosaurus, Tyranno- cursive. We have been practicing good. We saw a play in Mrs. Ha- unit has stimulated interest in these extinct reptiles to the point where with shapes and fractions. Some Our experiments with coughs the children are becoming quite people have been working hard and germs worked. We found out expert. This unit of study will be to get enough stars on their math we have lots of germs on our climaxed by a trip to the Ann Ar- to earn a treat. hands and in our sneezes. One of bor museum to see the dinosaur | In science we have been study

Teacher: Mrs. Walton

In math we are working again

ing space. We saw how the earth rotates and revolves as it moves

We are all looking foward to our spring vacation and we hope the weather is warm and sunny. We only have two birthdays in

FIFTH GRADE Teacher: Mrs. Crouch

article of what we thought about 10 points. the energy crisis to Mini News on Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet had

We have also studied about the slavery, and reports on people

We have started to study about the metric system and also measurthe metric system and also measuring things with the meter stick.

We have studied the newspaper for two weeks and enjoy it very gain entry into the semi-finals.

We all had our own science experiment and it turned out ver

The winners in our class of the 57-56. Independents were led by Van Riper with 10 points; Heydlauff's was paced by Riemenschneider with 22 and Balistrere with pur class meetings we talk about 5th grade spelling contest were Kathy Herrst and Leslie Thomas. our class meetings we talk about the energy crisis and the Hearst kidnapping and other things.

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five senses. We had things to taste, smell and hear. We tried to learn about things without seeing. We tried to learn by feeling things. We realized how lucky we all are. We have been studying many

different math concepts. What has, a' face and two hands but cannot talk? Learning about seconds, minutes, hours, long and short hands, half past, o'clock, days and nights a.m. and p.m. in our time unit was lots of fun. We have measured everything possible in our rooms, We still use the post office and to learn about inches, feet, rulers, longest and shortest. We know about pennies, nickels, dimes and how to make change.

The following children had birth-

Mrs. Peebles room: February birthdays for Robert Dall and Ste-Crystal brought us a St. Patrick's We learned more about measure ven Kropf. March birthday for

> Mrs. Packard's room: February birthdays for Yvonne Clark, Kenneth Lindow and Robert Mock. March birthdays for Mathew Grau

Mrs. Stein's room: February and March birthdays for Paul Fletcher We have forsythia blooming in Printing is something we are March birthdays for Paul Fletcher our room, and the pussywillow are just starting to do and everyone Kevin Marshall and John Popo-

SECOND GRADE-

We have changed two of our reading groups, now we have Eagles and Dinosaurs. We are very excited about learning to write in people have been working hard

around the sun.

March-David and Laurel.

Reporters: Donna Fitzsimmons and Tensel Caudill

Civil War and we had a debate of the Civil War.

In the dental contest, Kathy Herrst won third place and received \$2.50.

There's a new gardening maga-zine that's just out and it will be

\$033 Jackson Road

NO GENERATION GAP exists between these Chelsea Girl Scouts and residents of the Chelsea United Methodist Home, who found each other tough competition when they met last Thursday at the Home for a few rounds of shuffleboard.

Participants were, from left, Thea Pickelson, Mrs. Tina Salmonson, Bert Pearson, and Gail Erke. Although the games were played for fun, and not for points, the girls are hoping for better luck next

meet Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet for

Dunlavy, Bridges Advance to Finals in Recreation Basketball

Dunlavy Farms and Lloyd Bridges were Gary White with 13 well will battle the Independents Bridges Chevrolet advanced to the and Hitchingham with 10. Chelsea in the consolation game, scheduled finals in Recreation League action Lumber was paced by Stoffer with for 7:30, and Dunlavy Farms will Tuesday night, with the final tro- 17 points. phy-deciding game scheduled for Tonight North American Rock- the trophy. Thursday night.

In Tuesday night's action, Dunlavy advanced to the finals by virtue of a convincing win over the Independents, 71-25.

Leading scorers for Dunlavy were Clark with 16 and Muli, Miller, and Elliot, with 14 each. Pacing Two weeks ago we sent in an the Independents was Guster with

> to come from behind, but also recorded a convincing victory, 53-39, over North American Rockwell, to gain its tournament slot. High scorer for Bridges was Gary White with 19, followed by Steele

with 10. Duke Weiss led Rockwell Leading scorers for Rockwell were Riggio with 26 points and Batrick

with 10. Pacing Brown Drug were Mejas with 23 points and Whittaker with 14. It took an overtime for the Independents to outscore Heydlauff's,

An overtime was also needed by Lloyd Bridges to edge Chelsea Lumber, 46-45. Leading scorers for

Servicemen's Corner

Pvt. E. J. Markiewicz Completes Field Radio Course at Ft. Sill

Ft. Sill, Okla.—Army Private Edward J. Markiewicz, 18, son of Mrs. Louise A. Markiewicz, 533 N. Main, Chelsea, Michigan, Mich., completed a nine-week field radio mechanic course at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill,

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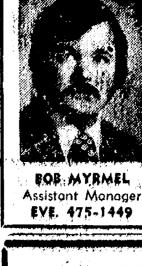


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Lyndon Township Hall

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

Saturday, March 30, 1974

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

> Signed: DORIS FUHRMANN Township Clerk.

Dated: March 14, 1974.

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ten | Did they play tricks on you? work quietly and by ourselves and try to remember all the directions.

out. We have a few other plants tries it with number stamps:

in to look around sometimes, Randy, Doris, Brian, Melinda,

We have forsythia blooming in

really grew. That boy was out of display. school a week with a cold. He This month we were busy with didn't think it was bad the day a science unit, learning about our

SPECIAL SCHOOL **ECTION**

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

Chelsea School District WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD

Tuesday, March 26, 1974 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Dwight E. Beach School on Tuesday, March 26, 1974.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election. TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

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District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 14.78 mills for a period of two (2)

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which

years, 1974 and 1975, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses? All school electors who are registered with the township clerk or the township in which they reside

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

are eligible to vote at this election.

(As required by Act 293, Public Act of Michigan 1947) I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, as of February 25, 1974, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in local units of government, affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County, is as follows:

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

Lima Township
Dexter Township
Lyndon Township
the School District

I, Merlyn E. Johnson, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 25, 1974, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable broperty located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and ackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows: Jackson County
Grass Lake Township
Waterloo Township
the School District

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Merlyn E. Johnson, Treasurer Jackson County, Michigan This Notice is given by order of the Board of Eduation of Chelses School District, Washtenaw and sekson Counties, Michigan.

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BOWLING NEWS



Nite Owl League Standings as of March 18

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Dault & Levan	.74	38
Steele Heating	.73	39
Kirby	.671/2	441/2
S. Boy Take-Out	. 661/	451/2
Ted's Standard		47
Wahl's Oil	. ĜÓ	52
Chelsea Finance	. 59	53
McCalla Mobile Feed	55	57
Mark 5	.55	57
Foster's Men's Wear	.52	60
Sherlock Homes	511/	
A-M Corp.		62
Cavanaugh Lake No. 1		63
	.48	64
Alber's Orchard	48	64
Slocum's Construction		
Heller Electric		68
Pump & Pantry		70
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Young, 224; J. Bergman, 222, 201; L. McKinnon, 205; Roberts, 210; L.

600 and over series: G. Packard, 643; J. Bergman, 610.

500 and over series: R. Beason, 513; Roberts, 517; T. Steele, 546; 513; Roberts, 517; T. Steele, 546; J. Elliot, 536; R. Barelis, 527; S. Wilson, 532; L. McKinnon, 504; D. Williams, 517; M. Ford, 510; D. Jeffers, 163; F. Steers, 169; W. Walton, 512; B. Smith, 507; B. Beuerle, 166, 192; W. Teachworth, Smith, 500; J. Eder, 587; J. Dault, 503; B. Miller, 515; D. Allen, 520. Carpenter, 174, 189; O. Inbody, 120, 201, 101

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of March 15

Dushwhackers
Fitzsimmons Excavat. 117 79
Chelsea Lanes113 83
The B's & D's112 84
Meabon's
Dong's rainting
Wilson & McDonald 105 91
Marsh & Verwey104 92
Loctite
Four Roses
Happy-4 97 99
Ann Arbor Centerless 95½ 100½
Hopefuls 93½ 102½
Bollinger Sanitation . 87 109
G. C. Ranch 82 114
Ann Arbor Eagles 73 123
The Four of Us 73 123
Jarvis & Neuman 66 123
High series: Hopefuls, 2,436.
High game, women: K. Wheel-
ing, 235,
High game man E Vogog 222

High game, men: E. Vasas, 222 Women, 150 games: J. Stoll, 151 169; L. Gilmore, 155; B. Marsh

Men, 175 games; M. Packard, Miller, 573; D. Cumper, 542; E. 177; M. Ford, 214, 212; T. Marsh, 180; W. Makowski, 190, 197; D. Speer, 194, 175; J. Trapp, 200; D. Longworth, 175, 187; D. Alexander, 181; T. Wisniewski, 180, 213, 189; Suburban S. Hopkins, 182, 214, 211; D. Bolanowski, 183; W. Bolanowski, 199; E. Vasas, 181, 222; J. Norris, 176; L. Keezer, 185; S. Wilson, 203, 218; A. Torrice, 194.

Women, 145 series: J. Stoll, 467; D. Verwey, 479; D. Cozzens, 472; Eastman, 431; L. Alexander, 448: J. Norris, 497; M. Sutter, 448; L. Jarvis, 478; K. Wheeling, 520; T. Steinaway, 459; R. Crawford, 444; C. Crawford, 466; B. Torrice, 471: A. Rawson, 428.

Men, 500 series: M. Ford, 588; W. Makowski, 554; D. Speer, 520; J. Trapp, 522; D. Longworth, 507; D. Alexander, 523; T. Wisniewski, 582; S. Hopkins, 607; E. Vasas, 571; L. Keezer, 518; S. Wilson, 556; A. Torrice, 502.

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	Pts.	
Alley Runners	632	Four Stoop
River Rats	538	Slowpokes
Zap	523	Unpredicta
Flat Tires	505	Mistits
Heavy Traffic	479	Roadrunne
Faber Fabrics	476	Highly Ho
Dexter Gear & Spline	472	Rug Rats
4 D's	460	Sugar Loa
Rowe Plumbing	458	ſhe G's
Leutheuser's	456	The Laker
Ding-A-Lings	,444	Games 14
Hit & Missers	,389	iell, 161, 1
Women, high game, 15		
over: B. Carpenter, 192; M.	Paul.	56; S. Sch
154; G. DeSmither, 162; C.	Teach-	sh, 145; N
worth, 150; K. Schuman, 1	54: L.). Hainer,

Men, high series, 450 and over: F. Steers, 466; W. Beuerle, 505; W. Teachworth, 457; A. Hansen, 592; D. Carpenter, 516; O. Inbody, 572.

Kahunas Mixed Standings as of March 17

	W L	ı
	Four M's	ł
- 4	Menehunes	l
1/2	Tiny Bubbles	l
. 4	Hot Shots291/2 221/2	l
	Sylvan Four	l
6	Oddballs28 24	l
/2 /2	Pinbusters	ŀ
/2	Moon Doggies	l
	Star Dusters261/2 251/2	l
	Alley Kats	I
	Night Owls	ļ
	Scoopy Doopy 941/ 971/	Ì
	Scooby-Dooby241/2 271/2	l
	Chel-Arbs24 28	
l -	Odd Couple23 29	ı
	Four on the Floor22 30	ı
	Dago's	1
	banana Spirts 34	i
;	Sunday Funnies18 34	
١,	Women, 400 games and over: W. Koengeter 443 1 Schulze 460 N	
<u>;</u> _	Koengeter 443: 1 Schulze 480: N	H

Guest, 511; A. Peterson, 523; B.

Standings as of March 14

		/ L
	Double A No. 9974	34
	Local 15767	41
	Rejects67	41
- 1	The Other Team66	1/4 411
	Harvy's Tavern58	50
	Chelsea Lanes56	
	Dana PTO's50	1/ 57L
	Passant Ski Boots49	72 J17
	Bob Puncher	94
	Double A No. 244	
	Mark IV Lounge37	<u>71</u>
	Joel Arnold33	75
	High single game: D. I	Martin
	229.	•
i	High Team Game: UAW	Loca
1	157, 992.	* 15/5 ₁ 7
	High single series: D. I	Martin
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High Team Series: UAW Local

Leisure Time League Standings as of March 14

		W	I
32	Four Stooges	70	34
38	Slowpokes	70	34
23	Unpredictables	601/6	43
05	Mistits Roadrunners	59	4
79	Roadrunners	53	51
76	Highly Hopefuls	49	55
72	Rug Rats	45	59
50	Sugar Loafers	441/5	
8	The G's	401/2	63
6	The Lakers	281%	75
14	Games 140 and over: M	ι. Ό,	Do
19	nell, 161, 141; M. Miller,		
d.	168: L. Haller, 162, D. D.	ault.	16
ī	156; S. Schlupe, 162, 147;	J.	Sta
"	ish. 145; M. Usher, 145.	154.	16

worth, 150; K. Schuman, 154; L. D. Hafner, 153, 145; B. Mull, 149, White, 153; P. Scherdt, 181, 153; V. Guenther, 173; M. Morton, 177, 153; D. Dettling, 161, 150; M. Scott, 173, 162; E. Harmon, 161; G. Fox, 153.

Women, high series, 425 and overage with the series of the series of

Wheaton, 185, 144; E. Swanson, 185, M. Scott, 483; E. Harmon, 443; M. Morton, 465; D. Dettling, 436; P. Scherdt, 469; V. Guenther, 439; B. Carpenter, 427; G. De Smither, 439; C. Reed, 415; J. Ander-Cook, 403; G. Reed, 415; J. Anderson, 410; K. Haywood, 412; G. Wheaton, 433.

500 series; M. Miller, 502; B. Mull, 505; D. McAllister, 500. Senior House League

Standings as of March 18

	WL
•	Mark IV Lounge116 80
	Palmer Motor Sales111 85
	Chelsea Grinding1101/2 851/2
	Ben's Arco
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	Slyvan Center 106 90
	Slyvan Center 106 90 Oddballs 93
	Schneider's Grocery 100 96
1	Lloyd Bridges Chev 961/2 941/2
١	Jim's Taxidermy 99 97
ı	Village Motor Sales 99 97
1	Chelsea Cleaners 96 100
ı	Bauer Builders 90 106
	Washtenaw Crop Serv. 90 106
Ì	Dexter Automatics 89 107
1	Linear Corp 82 114
1	Chelsea Lumber 81 115
ļ	Walt's Barber Shop 80 116
Ì	525 and over series: R. McCalla,
l	532; A. Hayton, 539; J. Harook,
1	563; G. Weir, 549; M. Poertner,
l	583; L. Ball, 578; D. Coppernoll,
1	525; J. Harmon, 552; F. Dicker-
1	son, 567; D. Bauer, 541; R. Bauer,
l	590; T. Bowen, 532; R. Carpenter,
ĺ	565; J. Krichbaum, 531; W. Grif-
١	fith. 526: W. Moats. 542.

Standings as of March	13		" " "
-	W	Ί.	168;
Chelsea Drug	112	84	J.
Waterloo Garage	112	84	158;
Dairy Queen	111	58	
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Pittsfield Plastics	103	·-93	A. I
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Chelsea State Bank Dana Corp. Dancer's Frisinger Realty Chelsea Lanes	94	102	156,
Dana Corp	86	110	140,
Dancer's	85	111	MIII
Frisinger Realty	83	113	lins
Chelsea Lanes	82	114	160:
425 series and over; N. Pa	icka	ird.	163:
508; L. Jarvis, 436; J. Buk			
J. Stoll, 459; A. Bohne, 437;	L. E	ee-	150:
man, 497; C. Stoffer, 476; P.	Elli	ott,	164;
471; N. Collins, 473; B.	Sm	ith.	ner.
449; F. Cole, 470; H. Harriso	n, 4	145:	Haf
K. Snyder, 460; P. Harook,	450;	D.	159.
Kinsey, 464; G. DeSmither	r, 4	193;	154.
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for photo were Tom Headrick and Duane Branch.



BIDDY BASKETBALL STARS, are front row, from left, Jason Pierson, Kevin Colombo, and Darin Rowe, Back row, from left, are Tim Dmoch,

Eric Schaffner, Glen Prinzing, Vaughn Mills, and Mike Muck. Not present for photo were Rick Cook and Richard Cattell.

West, 481; R. McGibney, 464; M. DeLaTorre, 446; A. Hocking, 480. ard, 169, 171, 168; A. Coppernoll, 3; L. Jarvis, 156; J. Stoll, 175; Buku, 189, 153; F. Fredrick, ; D. Keezer, 157, 156; M. De-Torre, 157; C. Peterson, 152; V. rvey, 169; A. Hocking, 157, 176;

S. Hafner, 471; B. Hafley, 435; R.

Rolling Pin League Standings as of March 19 Spooners64 Coffee Cups64 Dish Rags62 46 Kookie Kutters601/2 471/2

Brooms59 49 ok, 184, 151; D. Kinsey, 157, 157, 145 and over games; J. Edick, 146; M. Eeles, 169; E. Williams, 153; C. Shepherd, 181, 158, 145; R. Foster, 177, 168; E. Whitaker, 150; B. Foster, 177; J. Shepherd, 145, 171; fley, 150; M. Neal, 165; R. West, 150; P. Patterson, 146; G. Brier, 157, 157. 151, 171; R. McGibney, 170, 164; D. McAllister, 145, 173, 157;

G. Weiner, 158; G. Klink, 147; P.

Borders, 169; S. Parker, 148; D Dirlam, 158; K. Del Prete, 153; P. Harook, 151; D. Butler, 145; A. Hadley, 152; K. Van Demark, 152; V. McNutt, 153; M. Ringe, 152, 160; D. Macknik, 154.

Old Timers League Standings as of March 15

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Sportsman's Marathon65 47
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Colonial Lanes401/2 00
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High team game and serie
Deno's Pin Room, 1,003, 2,549,
High ind. game: W. Butzin, 2
620.

Other 200 games, 500 series and over: C. Boyd, 240; I. Breight, 237; R. Exelby, 223; R. Raab, 222; B. Elliott, 213; E. Niethammer, 200; N. Wenk, 200; I. Breight, 594; R. Exelby, 593; J. Hinds, 563; P.

N. Wenk, 521; R. McCleery, 517; F. Menerey, 514; E. Niethammer, 513; R. Thayer, 512; M. Ford, 509; R. Carpenter, 507; A. Lionquest, 507; S. Stanifer, 507; W. Tyrakow-

ski, 502; Johnson, 500. Team won three: Sprentall's Marathon, Hartman Ins., Clover-leaf Lanes and Team No. 14.

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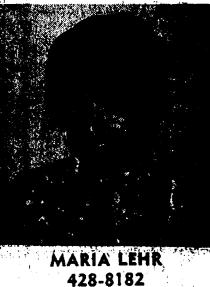
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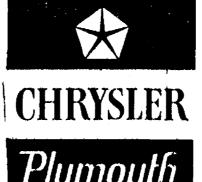
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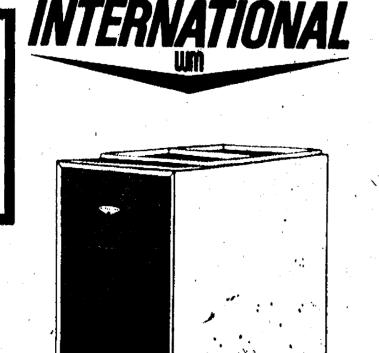
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tandem hunter; and a fifth in jun-

Silent Majority, ridden by Mrs.

S. J. Behrman, earned a third in

conformation hunter and a fifth in

green working hunter under saddle.

Moon, was awarded two seconds,

in junior working hunter, over 15'2,

and junior equitation, 14 and under

age group; two thirds, in regular

working hunter and junior work-

ing hunter, over 15'2; a fourth in

junior working hunter under sad-

dle; and a sixth in tandem hunter.

Michael Behrman on Magnum

Force chalked up a second in no-

vice jumper; a third in novice

jumper; two fourths in warm-up

and junior equitation, 14 and un-

der age group; and two sixths,

in junior equitation over fences,

14 and under age group, and regu-

lar working hunter under saddle.

the Floor took a sixth in amateur

Sue Gates, riding Evermore Rule

ler, placed second in tandem hun-

ter and fourth in regular working

Scott Alder and Bacardi earned

sixth in junior equitation, 14 and

Aitanga, ridden by Kim Alder

and owned by Mrs. L. G. Bowie,

took first in green working hunter;

second in tandem hunter; third in

green working hunter; a pair of

fifths in junior working hunter un-

der saddle, over 15'2 and junior

working hunter over fences, over

15'2; and a sixth in junior equitation over fences, 15 to 17 age

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adult hunter under saddle.

under age group.

Mrs. J. Fahrner and Four on

Andrea Behrman, riding Paper

adult equitation.

ior working hunter.

Local riders from Stoney Ridge in the Michigan Hunter-Jumper Farm accounted for one champion association schooling show, held ship, one reserve championship, March 9 and 10 at Oak Ridge Farm and a large number of ribbons in Union Lake.

Honored as grand champion gr een hunter was Aitanga, ridden by Kim Alder and owned by Mrs. L. G. Bowie. Me Three, owned and ridden by Mrs. Claire Mathes, was named

A film that has been called the outstanding Christian film of the year," will be shown Saturday pair of firsts, for amateur adult night, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit St.

6:00 p.m. — Senior High Youth neeting. Youth Choir. "A Thief in the Night" is the 7:00 p.m.-Evening worship servstory of the end times, of Christ's coming as "a thief in the night," and the early days of the tribula-7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.)

an average girl caught up in living for the present, with little concern about the future. What happens when this thinking finally catches up with her provides an a c t i o n - packed, unforgettable

The film includes a young man confronted by a deadly Asian cobra, a young girl's daring escape from jail, and a take-over by "The Imperium" that regarls all who are not properly, identified as enemies of the system. Filmed on location in Iowa, it portrays the reality of the Biblical prediction,

Sharon Church

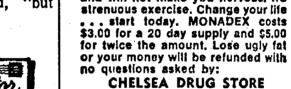
The Sunday school attendance was hunter under saddle.

publicly recorded their decision to receive Christ as Savior and

terites riding. Tom Harris is driv-er, Gale and Joyce Harris cap-

instruct the group assissted by Joe Gurand.

this place," Lorella said, "but



To add injury to insult, the Chel-

"net" 3.3 mills millage increase for operating expenses, of which 80 percent goes for salaries. This, however, will only be 3.3 mills for those who had no increase in valuation. For many of us it will be closer to 6 or 7 mills and systemwide over 4 mills.

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County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at

Sylvan Township Hall

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

Saturday, March 30, 1974

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

Signed: DANIEL MURPHY

Township Clerk. Dated: March 14, 1974.

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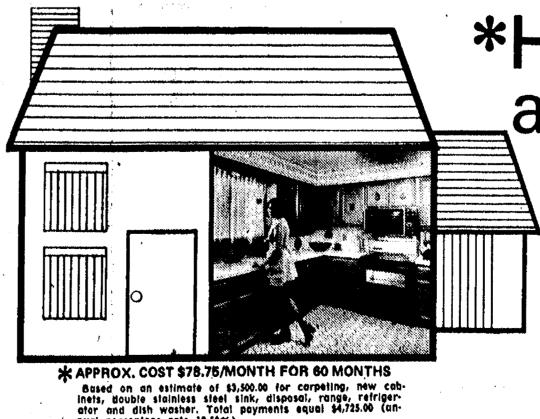
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John Myerses To Observe 68th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Myers, of 412 Wilkinson St., will celebrate

They also have 28 grandchildren and 59 great-grandchildren. Both are retired from Federal Screw Works.

Farm Bureau Women Plan Arts, Crafts, Baking Exhibition

At the afternoon meeting Miss Dorothy Downer, from the Detroit Edison Co, will speak to the

the District 12 meeting, to be held in Brooklyn on April 3, with Mrs. Nina Lehmann, noble grand, and secretary Eulahlee Packard as re-presentatives from Chelsea Lodge. The women will be bringing in their items on March 28 between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The following categories will be featured: needlecraft, needlework, craft projects, and baking. No sewing entries are to be made. ter on April 1, for an afternoon and evening meeting. All members are invited to attend this meeting.

Boy Scouts...

TROOP 420-

Boy Scout Troop 420 met Monday at the American Legion Hall. The troop had inspection and continued working on advancement projects. Frank Kornexi appeared before a court of review for his first class award and was passed.

A troop court of honor will be member was compiled and held at the American Legion hall to those in attendance. on Sunday, March 31 at 2 p.m. All troop members are expected to advance one rank. Boys will be accompanied by their parents. A light snack will be served after the ceremonies.

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their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 23, at Freedom Township Hall.

of 412 Wilkinson St., will celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary on March 25.

The couple were married Feb.
23, 1924 in Freedom township, and have lived in the Ann Arbor area all of their married life.

The reception was hosted by the Schenk's children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schenk and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley, and their grandchildren.

I have lived in Lake Ann, O., have nine children, Lenora Szalay of Ann Arbor, George Meyers of Meebish Island, Stewart Myers of Chelsea, Jay Myers of Livonia, Earl Myers of Clinton, Jessie Welch of Harbor Springs, Clifford Myers of Chelsea, Meiba French of Chelsea, and David Myers of Grass Lake

Washtenaw county Farm Bureau Women will feature an arts, crafts, and baking exhibit for their regular March meeting to be held at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., on Thursday,

Women will meet in the morning to make tray favors for Mott Children's Hospital and enjoy a pot-luck luncheon at noon

Peter Beaudoin, scribe.

VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON

LORETTA

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

tors now. Get-well cards should ding, and milk. be sent to Mrs. Mabel Neal' in

> Rebekah members. A cleaning bee will be held at the hall, Mrs. Lehmann calling the date and time.

empty aerosal can covers and bring to the next meeting, to be used in making table favors.

Music Festival . . .

(Continued from page one)

band performed very well in both sight reading and performance.

Both bands, he noted, played in a higher classification of music than did last year's 7th and 8th grade bands, since Beach Middle school was classified a Class C school last year, but is classified school last year, but is classified Class B this year.

Club and Social Activities

March meeting of the Kinder Klub was held Tuesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Carol Hoff man, with Mrs. Clara Ewald and Mrs. Veretta Whittaker as co-hostesses. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Sharon Robards and Mrs. Sue Middlebrook.

The club has decided to go to spring planning on April 27 at A committee was chosen to select a slate of officers for next

The group's April meeting will be a fun hight at the home of

Mrs. Laura Downer. Sharon Robards gave a cakedecorating demonstration after which all the members tried their

hands at decorating.

SALYER-FIELDER: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Salyer of Trinkle Rd. announce the engage-

graduate of Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth, Tex. A summer wedding is planned.

District 10 will be held at Dex-

It was voted to send \$20 to the

IOOF and Rebekah Home in Jack-

son, for a special treat for the

Kathryn Sebsetyne was nomina-

ted to be the name in the draw-

ing for a week at Big Star Lake

Rummage sale committee was appointed, with Mrs. Ida Nixon and

Mrs. Dorothy Keezer as co-chair-

men. The date was set as April

19 and 20.

A special session of all branches of the Order will be held in Jack-

son Western High school on April

4 at 7 p.m. Sovereign grand master, Shelby McCauley and staff

will be there. All members are urged to attend with pencil and

Rebekah Lodge

kle Rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Mark P. Fiedler of Dallas, Tex., the son of Mrs. Mary R. Fiedler of Dallas and the late Joseph J. Fiedler. The prospective bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington. She is presently enrolled in the Washtenaw Community College dental assistant program and is employed as an orthodontic assistant. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Justin E. Kimball High school of Dallas and is a 1973 graduate of Texas Wesleyan Col-CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chelsea Child Study Club met
at the home of Mrs. Robert Merkel on March 12 after touring the
University of Michigan Botanical
Gardens. Mrs. Bill Smith attended as a guest.

Members decided to donate the proceeds from the book sale to McKune Memorial Library for the purchase of books.

The nominating committee announced the slate of officers to be voted upon at the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Frederick Weber. Program for the evening will be "Childhood Di-BROWNIE TROOP 169—

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Meyers and Mrs. Art Chelsea Rebekah Lodge will be furnishing the entertainment for

> PAST NOBLE GRANDS The Past Noble Grands Club met of for a festive St. Patrick's Day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Keezer, with Mrs. TROOP 442—
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> Today Troop 442 finished work of the past Noble Grands Club met on the second state of the past Noble Grands Club met on the second state of the past Noble Grands Club met on the second state of the past Noble Grands Club met on the second state of the past Noble Grands Club met on the second state of the past Noble Grands Club met on the second state of the past Noble Grands Club met on the second state of the past Noble Grands Club met on the second state of the past Noble Grands Club met on the second state of the past Noble Grands Club met on the past Noble Grands Club

The 11 members and one guest, on our badges. Then we played

Mrs. Edith White, were served a dessert lunch in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day decoration.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Homer Nixon, and was a sham-A birthday card shower is to be held March 24 for Mrs. Gladys rock plant.

Breitenwischer, who will be at her son's home adress, 1902 Anvile, Houston, Tex. 77000. A complete assigned an area in this type of address and the son's home adress area in this type of address and the son's home adress. Discussion concerning the group's address and birthday list for each work.

home of Mrs. George Pickell on barn to see a day-old calf and real big that's where it's going.'

Tuesday, April 23, with Mrs. Helen the milking equipment. They have Harris as co-hostess.

SCHOOL |

Monday Hamburgers on bung with trimmings, buttered carrots, potato sticks, fruit cocktail, and

Tuesday—Spaghetti with cheese, green salad, French bread and butter, ginger bread with topping, and

Wednesday — Toasted cheese sandwich, cream of tomato soup with crackers, celery strips, tarts Mrs. Carrie Dunlap and Helen Sibley were the evening's committee. Mrs. Helen French has returned to Chelsea and welcomes and milk.

visitors.

Mrs. Olla Voelm is recuperating at home, and can have visiting at home, and can have visiting at home.

Cot word and welcomes the first state of the first

Friday— Submarine sandwiches room 334, Private 8, University with sauce, potato chips, buttered Hospital, Ann Arbor. Both are green beans, harvest pudding, oatmeal cookie, and milk.

A cleaning bee will be held at the hall, Mrs. Lehmann calling the date and time.

Next regular meeting will be April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The new order of knives have arrived, with Lucille Altstaetter as chairman. Mrs. Hochrein has the dish cloth orders at her home. Members are asked to save all empty aerosal can covers and

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JENNELL CAUDILL, a 1973

graduate of Chelsea High

graduate of Chelsea High school, has been named to the Dean's List at Hyles-Anderson Bible

College in Hammond, Ind. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Brownie Troop 169 planned

BROWNIE TROOP 145—

a shetland pony, too.

Joyce Robards, scribe.

Thursday, Troop 689 had another first aid lesson. We handed in our old books and got new ones. We

learned how to bandage a cut and

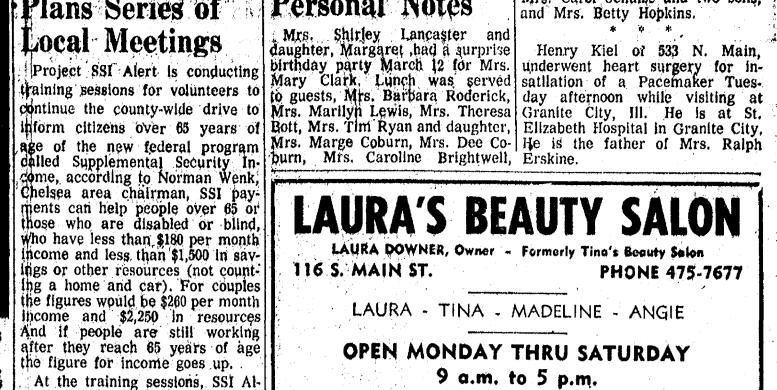
how to splint an arm, Shelly Ums.

according to the March of Dimes.

Sabrina Woodward, scribe.

go bowling Saturday night at Chel-

Steve Caudill.



At the training sessions, SSI Alert director, Gay Cox, announced plans for group meetings for people over 65 years of age in all areas around the county. Invitations to potential applicants will be issued so that anyone who at tends a meeting in his or her local area will be able to apply for SSI if they are eligible. This will avoid the necessity of trips to the Social Security office in Ann Arbor and will use SSI Alert volunteers as helpers to both the Social Security staff and to the people Security staff and to the people who need help in filling out applications. Wenk added that Social Security staff will determine eligibility in all cases.

Any senior citizen group that wants to arrange a meeting for sea Lanes. We talked about all its members should call Mrs. Cox the fun we had at the father-daughter banquet last Monday, the Red Cross headquarters in Ann Mrs. McLaughlin came and taught us how to make Easter bunnies. mation about potential SSI appli-

Today Troop 442 finished work Possible Millionaire .

(Continued from page one) ' those semi-finalists, however, will progress in Tuesday's drawing to prizes that range from a low of \$5,000 to the amazing million dol-

us got to bring some wool home, ward a house for him and his son, We also went into the dairy and "you can bet that if I win

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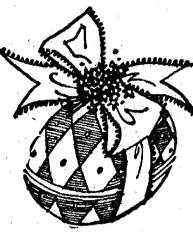
Women who are heavy smokers risk having low-birth-weight babies, **Dorothy Ortbring, Director**

Personal Notes

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, March 21, 1974 Mrs. Carol Schulze and two sons. and Mrs. Betty Hopkins.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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Community Calendar

Chelsea Citizen's Band Emergency Service, informal meeting, Wednesday, March 27, 7 p.m., Chelsea High school cafeteria. Program: Rick Rogell, meteorologist Hall.
with the U.S. Weather Service
will present a film and slides on tornadoes and severe weather, the Severe Weather Warning System, and communications and emergency measures. All interested in Wednesday, March 27, 6:30 p.m., civilian radio communications, CB pot-luck supper. Bring dish to pass and Ham, and local emergency and own table service. Program of Waterloo Methodist church. Bumeasures are invited to attend.

Mill Creek Research Council, 9th annual meeting, Tuesday, March 26 8 p.m. at Lima Township Hall. Everyone living both in the proposed park area and in the neigh- Hall. boring areas is urged to attend,

Ostomy Club of Washtenaw coun-502 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor. 7388 for information. Program: "The Volunteer Visits the Patient." Guests are welcome.

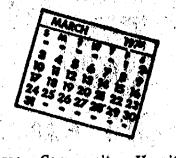
Huron Valley Girl Scout council, Wednesday, March 27, 9:30 a.m. t 2 p.m., St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 14000 Old US-12. For all registered adults. Make reservations for lunch or bring sack lunch. Babysitting provided Topics for discussion: Community Level Summer Program, Wider Opportunities, First Grade Brown ies and Implement Girl Scout Planning.

Modern Mothers Child Study Club, Tuesday, March 26, 8 p.m., at home of Pauline Porath. Program: "Gateways to Family Ex-

Due to fire, the American Legion destroyed. Anyone having equipment is kindly asked to call Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

One hot meal a day delivered mation call 475-8014 or 475-2923.

Washtenaw County Stroke Club, ter, 3 p.m.



Cavanaugh Lake-North Sylvan | Chelsea Community Hospital's received in an automobile acci-Grange, Tuesday, April 2, 12:30 new Alcoholics Anonymous Group, dent Saturday. He was 20 years p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- first meeting, Monday, March 25, old. ter Wolfgang, 13031 Scio Church 3,30 p.m., conference room of ad-Rd., for pot-luck dinner. Bring ministrative offices in the Dental he was the son of George and own table service and dish to pass.

| Rd., for pot-luck dinner. Bring ministrative offices in the Dental he was the son of George and Lavon Winkle Beeman. He was pass. those already affiliated with Alco- cavating Co. as a heavy equipholics Anonymous.

> VFW Auxiliary social meeting, Monday, March 25, 8 p.m., VFW

> > man; and grandparents, Mr. and

Funeral services will be con-

Mrs. Leigh Beeman of Waterloo

ducted Saturday, March 23, at 1:30

p.m. at the Burghardt Funeral

Home by the Rev. Altha Barnes

rial will follow in Waterloo Ceme-

Memorial contributions may be

made to Waterloo Methodist church

Was One of North Sharon

Albert E. Gardner, 16430 Grass

Lake Rd., Grass Lake, died Mon-

day, March 18 at St. Joseph Mer-

cy Hospital in Ann Arbor at the

Mr. Gardner and his wife, Lula,

came to Michigan from Ohio in

1912, and he worked as a foreman

at John B. Rice Seed Co. In 1916

he became owner of the home

he lived in until his death, and

started a truck garden and berry

In 1930, he aided in the found-

ing of North Sharon Bible church

He is survived by his widow;

one daughter, Mrs. David (Geral-

dine) Myers; two brothers, How-

He was preceded in death by a

Funeral services will be conduct-

Former Pontiac Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Ray (Jennie) Lamb of the

died Saturday, March 16, at the

Born June 23, 1885 in Houghton, she was the daughter of John and Margaret Kitts Penrose. She mar-

ried Dr. Ray Lamb in 1910. He preceded her in death in 1939.

grandchildren; and eight

Funeral services were conducted

Tuesday, March 19, at 10:30 a.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist home Chapel by the Rev. Richard

Clemans. Burial followed in Rose-

Arrangements were by Staffan

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Albert E. Gardner

in his name.

age of 84.

June 12, 1973.

daughter, Lunette.

age of 88.

Olive Chapter No. 108 OES will ionor Mrs. Norman (Lenore) Schmidt and Mrs. Lawrence (Hato follow dinner.

Rummage sale, Chelsea Rebekah Lodge, Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, at Sylvan Township

North Lake Co-Op Nursery is accepting application for 1974-75 ty, Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 school year. For fun-loving 3- and p.m. at the Senior Citizens Guild, 1-year-olds. Call 475-7061 or 475-

> District 3 Farm Bureau Women, Tuesday, April 2, at Romulus Methodist church. Luncheon reservation by March 28 to Mrs. Leroy Feldkamp, 426-3414, or Washtenaw County Farm Bureau office, 663-3141. Program: Mrs. Loraine Beebe, executive director of Michgan Consumer Council.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that He and Mrs. Gardner celebrated Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, their 61st wedding anniversary on or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, *371*-5300.

American Legion and Auxiliary ard and James Gardner, both of hospital equipment available by Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie

Tickets for Chelsea High to the home of elderly or disabled, school's production of "Mame," seven days a week, to people liv-ing in the Chelsea area. For infor-sea High school board room during lunch hours; mail orders to "Tickets for Mame," Chelsea High school, Chelsea 48118, and enclose sponsored by the Michigan Heart stamped, self-addressed envelope. Association and the Ann Arbor Ticket prices: Thursday, March 21, Recreation Department, will meet \$2; Friday and Saturday, \$2.50. March 23, at the Burns Park Cen-Make checks payable to Chelsea xadv39 Mrs. Ray Lamb High school.

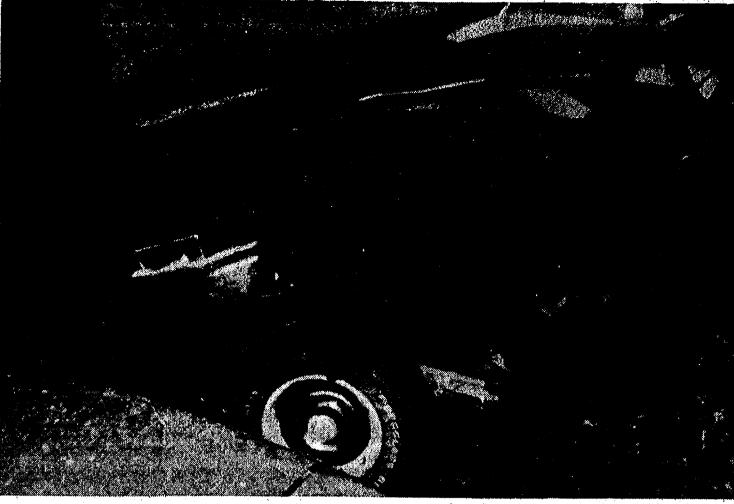
Spring salad luncheon, Congregational church, March 27, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., mens dining room serving salads and hot dishes. Contact Mrs. Howard Kern, 475-8730 for tickets, \$2. Bake sale in Fellowship Room.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for 1974-75 classes for three- and four-year-olds, both mornings and afternoons, assist and non-assist. Anyone interested in receiving an application, call Phyllis Muncer, 475-1751.



MANGLED REMAINS of the Chevelle belong- resulted in the death of Beeman and the injury of ing to Edward Beeman are stark testimony to the severity of the crash Saturday on Old US-12 that

three members of the Neal family of 548 N. Main.



Mrs. Kenneth Neal and their son, William, are all

Colonels 19, Stars 7. Lakers 11, Hawks 7.

Bullets 18, Pistons 9.

All Star Games Set for Saturday

Funeral services will be conducted today, Thursday, March 21, at 1 p.m. at Stormont Chapel, Charles J. Burden & Son Funeral Home, in Grass Lake, by the Rev. William Enslen. Burial will follow in North Sharon Cemetery.

Nets upset the Rockets, 16-10, in American Basketball Association action last Saturday to destroy the Nets' undefeated season, but they participants making as many shots as possible in 30 seconds; passing in the World into a square on the wall as many shots as possible in 30 seconds; passing in North Sharon Cemetery.

Reservices will be conducted age group.

Contests will be organized to have participants making as many shots as possible in 30 seconds; passing in the World into a square on the wall as many shots.

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Celtics 10, Bucks 8.

Squires 18, Pacers 18. Basketball Association and unde-feated Bullets in the National Bas-and competition in speed dribketball Association

Colonels kept their position atop the Contests, which the WBA with a 19-7 trouncing of the scheduled to begin at 12 noon, the last-place Stars. Celtics, in will be all-star games in each 8 defeat of the Bucks. Chelsea United Methodist Home

In the other game in the ABA, the Squires and the Pacers played to an 18-18 tie. Said Jon Schaffner, one of the directors for the biddy program: "The tie was not dis-

She came to the Methodist Home In the NBA, league-leading Bullets swamped the last-place Pis-

in May, 1969, from Ponuac.
ing her stay at the home she acted as piano accompanist for many of the home musical presentations.
of the home musical presentations.
Saturday, March 23 is trophy day for the biddy basketballers, will compete against youngas they will compete against youngsters in their own age group in passing, shooting, and dribbling contests. Trophies will be awarded

BIRTHS

Twin daughters, Rachel Marie and Rebecca Esther, on Monday, Pistons0 March 18, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, to Mr.

tal in Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs.

bling and foul shooting.

second place, kept pace with a 10- league. Parents are invited to at-

WORLD BASKETBALL ASSOC. Final Standings

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOC. Final Standings

Nets4 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Final Standings

Hawks2

Millage Election . . .

In fact, most senior citizens will have rebated 100 percent of any A son, Adam Landon, on Thurs-added taxes that result from inday, March 14, at Foote Hospicreased millage.

tal in Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. All board members present at Thomas Taylor. Maternal grand-Tuesday night's meeting again enparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack couraged any resident of the dis-Barkley; paternal grandparents are trict to call them with any question they might have regarding

THE NEAL CAR was struck by Edward Beeman's careening Chevelle when he lost control on the curve of Old US-12 past Freer Rd. Mr. and from injuries sustained in the accident.

in good condition at University Hospital, improving

THINKING OF BUILDING?

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Sharon Church Will

Open Christian School

A Christian school is scheduled in the church and is in reality a

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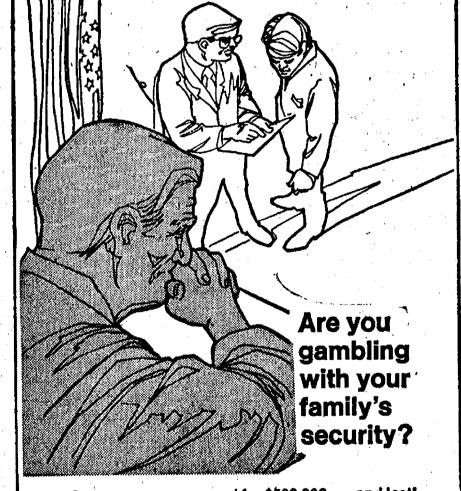
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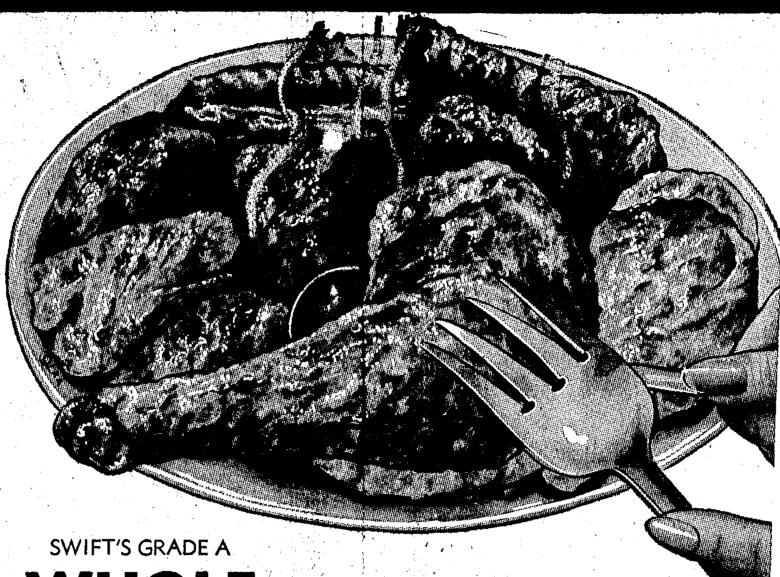
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MORE THAN 200 PEOPLE attended Monday night's Kiwanis 50th birthday dinner, including the only living charter member of the group, M. W. McClure, pictured above with his wife, and also state Kiwanis officials, members from 12 Kiwanis clubs across the state, local village council members, and the governor of state Kiwanis, Tom Olwin, from Hillsdale,

Girl Scouts Start Delivering Cookie Orders This Week-End

gin this week-end in Chelsea, ac- nita Scott, 133 boxes; Valisa Pletcording to Mrs. Jerry Sattehth-waite, area cookie chairman. cher, 140 boxes; Dawn McDowell, 163 boxes; Lisa Luckhardt, 157

This year's successful drive will boxes; Candy Walz, 139 boxes; enable the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council to burn the mort-gage of Camp Linden, which is used annually by more than 5,000 girls, Mrs. Satterthwaite said.

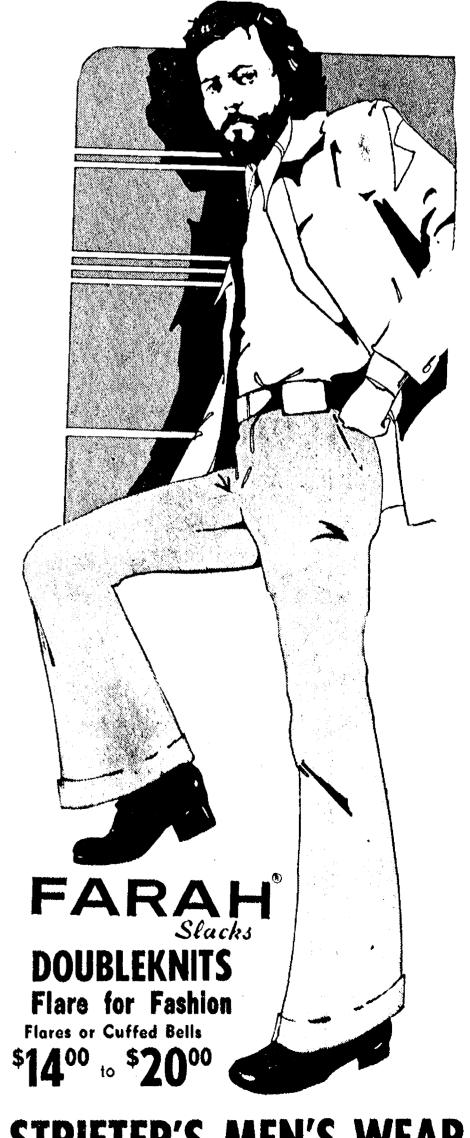
Solves, Candy Walz, 139 boxes; Sara O'Conner, 106 boxes; Amy Eisenbeiser, 104 boxes; Chris Johnson, 102 boxes; Susan Prinzing, 101 boxes, and Lisa Dickson, 120 boxes.

Top salesmen from each troop, slated to receive special Girl Scout various troop leaders who, she Trophies at their various troop said, "have been instrumental in meetings, are Cindy Miller, Senior the success of our 1974 cookie Troop No. 47; Elizabeth Herrst, Sale:" Mrs. Alice Leisinger, JunCadette Troop No. 98; Michelle for Troop No. 58; Mrs. Ruth
Alexander, Junior Troop No. 82;
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100 boxes and will receive a pin Miller, Senior Troop No. 47.

Delivery of those good-tasting for their efforts are Teresa Hoff-cookies with a good cause behind man, 100 boxes; Beth Bush, 106 them, Girl Scout cookies, will be-boxes; Beth Heller, 128 boxes; Ve-

Mrs. Satterthwaite mentioned the 689; Sally Ellenwood, Cadette Girl Scouts who sold more than Troop No. 98; and Mrs. George



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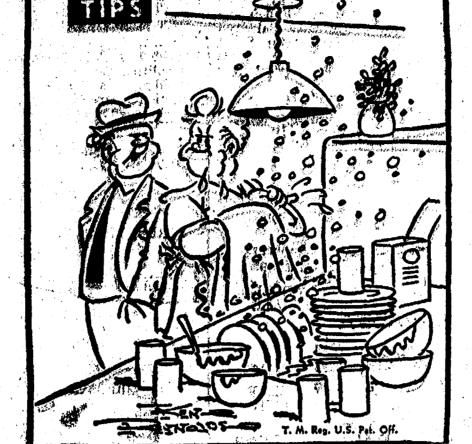
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School **Board** Briefs

Present at the Chelsea Board of Education meeting on Monday, OR SALE-1 we admind size March 18, were resident Hodg-tin houses. 12-compartment size March 18, were resident. Hodg-FOR SALE—1968 Chevy wagon, son, Daniels, Irwin, Schafer, and Power steering. \$550. Ph. 426- Koenn, Superintendent Cameron, 42 Business Manager Mills, and Principals Lane, Conklin, Wojcicki, and Benedict. Several guests were also

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. Minutes of the March 4 meeting weere approved as pre-

William Kane and Tony Foust of Manson, Jackson & Kane, Inc., Architects, discussed the schematic drawings for the high school and bus-maintenance and storage facility in detail.

Several guests raised questions

FOR SALE - Farmall H tractor and the architects assured the with hydraulic and hydraulic guests of the continuation of the cultivators. Good condition. Phone agriculture program, and the inx40 clusion of facilities for agriculture The Board of Education accept-

> maintenance and storage facility and authorized the architects to proceed with design development. President Haselschwardt called

a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. on

Tuesday, April 2. The Board of Education accepted the written settlement agreement regarding pay for substitute teachers and authorized the secretary to sign the agreement.

The board accepted the resigna--x41 tion of Mrs. Jane Cummings, ef-WANTED TO RENT-Family of fective May 10, and the resigna-4 desires 2- or 3-bedroom house tion of Mark Ruhlig, effective

Contracts were signed for Mrs: Anne Schaffner as high school girls softball coach and for DiAnn L'Roy as high school girls track

The meeting was adjourned at

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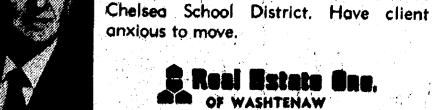


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STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County htenaw.

ministrator and the closing of said es-

Dated: March 13, 1974. Betty Green, Petitioner 128 Jackson

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County

heirs of decedent according to her Will and Testament; and that the

nd of Executor be cancelled; letters tamentary revoked and said extate.

Daied: March 13, 1974.
William J. Rademacher, Petitioner
110 East Middle Street
Chaisea, Michigan 48118.

MORTGAGE SALE

torneys for Petitioner: idemacher & McLaughlin 0% East: Middle Street ielsea, Mich. 48118 hunes: 475-8986 or 475-1345.

Said premises are altuated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: MORTOAGE BALD NNOS his wife, a/k/a KATHERINE NNOS of Northville, Washtenaw Counsmission of Michigan, Mortgagors, to STANDARD DERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASJIATION, A Federal Association, of y, Oakland County, Michigan Mortse, dated the 6th day of December, D., 1972, and recorded in the office the Register of Deeds, for the County Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on 26th day of December, A. D. 1872, in 25th day of Washtenaw County Records, page 779, on which mortgage there is

779, on which mortgage there is to be due, at the date of this or principal and interest, the sum of the sum o

an and one quarter per cent (74.%) inum and all legal costs, charges penses, including the attorney fees to be law, and also any sum or which ripsy be paid by the underness are necessary to protect its interest premises. Which said premises are ded las follows: All that certain or parcel of land situate in the hip of Salem, in the County of naw, and State of Michigan and ed as follows, to-wit: encing at the Northwest corner ction 10, Town 1 South, Range 7 Salem. Township Washtenaw.

part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 25th day of April, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforgadd, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum and all legal costs, Charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that dertain piece or parcel of stand situate in the City of Ypslianti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows to the county of washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows to the county of washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows. Mortgagee
ema. Gossett, Spencer,
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orneys for Mortgagee.
Mar. 14-21-28-April 4-11 File No. 58346
Satate of GEORGE D. WINCHESTER, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 619 of Devonshire Subdivision No. 4, as seconded in Liber 8 of Piats, Page 23, Washtenaw County records; thence North 0°26'15" West 540.0 ft. along the West Line of Ohio Avenue for a Place of Beginning; thence South 89°3'15" West 125.0 ft. thance North 0°26'15" West 20.0 no b.m., in the Probate Courtroom, in Arbor, Michigan, before the Honologie E. Hutchinson, Judge of Brobate, hearing will be held on the Petition of ety Green, Administrator of said estate aying for the allowance of her First of Final Account, for her discharge as of Beginning; thence South 89°37'45" West 125.0 ft; thence North 0°26'15" West 60.0 ft. along the West line of Lots 607 and 606; thence North 89°37'45" East 125.0 ft; thence South 0°26'15" East 60.0 ft. along the West line of Ohio Avenue to the Place of Beginning, being part of Lots 606 and 607 Devonshire Subdivision No. 4. Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Commonly known as: 26 Ohio, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

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m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney Hinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing held on the petition of William J. held on the petition of William J.

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File No. 81007

Estate of WILHEIMINA C. SEITZ, a /k/a Mina C. Seitz, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On April 22, 1974, at 3:00 p.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor: Michigan, before the Hon-Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Lorena H. Stierle, Administrator of said estate, praying for the allowance of her-First and Final Account, for Assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law, for cancellation of bond and letters at law, for cancellation of bond and letters of administration, and closing of estate. Dated: March 13, 1974.

Lorena H. Stierle, Administrator
3391 South Parker Road

Ann Arbor, Michigan. Attorneys for Petitioner: Rademacher & McLaughlin 110 East Middle Street Chelsea, Mich. 48118 Phones: 475-886 or 475-1345.

efault has been made in the condist of a mortgage made by Richard L. d. and Judith L. Reed, his wife to tragge Associates, Inc., Mortgagee, et May 14, 1871, and recorded on May 1971, in Liber 0357, on page 114, Washing and Loan Association by an assignation by an assignated at the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Andrew J. Cullen and Nicky Suc Cullen, his wife, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of America, dated under the Home Owners (\$21,211.88), including interest at per annum.

Inder the power of sale contained in all mortgage and the statute in such the mortgage will be foreclosed on which mortgage there is claimed to be tenaw and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of March, 1973 in Liber 1433, on pages and that said mortgage will be foreclosed that said mortgage will be foreclosed on which mortgage there is claimed to be sale of the mortgaged premises, or due at the date of this notice, for principal part of them, at public vendue, at and interest, the sum of Thirty-Four

The Unelsea Standard, Thursday, March 21, 1974

Said premises are situated in City of Anna Arbor, Washinshaw County, Michigan, according to the power of sale contained in the terms of Section 30. Ann Arbor Twashin, Washinshaw County, Michigan, according to the plat integers. In STANDAR ASSOCIATION OF County Michigan, Morting Mic

Its Attorney, Mortgagee.
March 14-21-28-April 4-11

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County File No. 52769 Estate of ALBERTA R. SLANE, De

TAKE NOTICE: On April 22, 1974, at 3:00 p.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon., Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Ropert Hell and Margaret Ball, Co-Executors of said estate, for allowance of their Second and Final Account and for assignment of said the later will residue in accordance with the Last Will and Testament of decedent and for can-cellation of bonds and discharge of Co-Executors.

Dated: March 13, 1974.
Robert Ball & Margaret Ball,
Petitioner 11213 Dexter-Chelsea Road

Attorneys for Petitioner: Chelses, Mich. 48118 Phones: 475-8986 or 475-1845.

he Probate Court for the County of Washienaw. File No. 61677
Estate of OTILLA W. GUENTHER, De-

Estate of OTILLA'W, GUENTHER, Deceased, TAKE NOTICE: On March 13, 1974, in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Elion F. Guenther, the will of the deceased dated November 29, 1973 was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to Elton F. Guenther and Earl R. Guenther. R. Guenther. Take Further Notice on May 28, 1974 at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Elton or Earl Guenther den mother's house on Wednesday, at 601 Grant Street, Chelsea, Michigan, and a copy filed with the Court on or knots and played baseball. We FFA Convention

Dated: March 13, 1974.
Elton F. Guenther & Earl R. Guenther
Petitioners

Chelsea, Michigan, Attorney for Petitioners; David C. McLaughlin (11) East Middle Street Chelsea, Mich. 48118, Phone: 475-8988. STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of ROLLIN EDWARD DRAKE,
R., Mentally Incompetent.

FAKE NOTICE: On April 16, 1974, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of The Detroit Bank & Trust Company, Successor Guardian, for the allowance of its Twenty-Fourth Account. ourth Account.
Dated: March 14, 1974.
THE DETROIT BANK & TRUST

Probate Court for the County of

COMPANY
By Daniel L. Curry, Petitioner
Assistant Trust Officer
Detroit, Michigan 48231.
Attorneys for Petitioner:

Hooper, Hathaway, Fichera, Price & Davis By Joseph C. Hooper 10th Floor First Nat'l Bldg. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108. March 21

Photosynthesis Display Set for Farmers' Week

A display featuring photosynthe-sis—the process by which the sun's energy is captured by green plants will highlight the botany and plant pathology exhibit during Farmers' Week (March 1-22) at

Michigan State University. The display will show how all of our food, most of our energy and natural resources and nearly everything we need to survive, comes from the sun by way of photosyn-

The exhibit, sponsored by the Michigan Botanical Club, Red Cedar Chapter, will be open daily in Room 108C Wells Hall.

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* District Court Proceedings *

Week of March 12-19 Michael Kingsburg pled guilty to unnecessary noise and was fined

Arthur Hannah pled guilty to soliciting without a permit. George A. Banett was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation for assault and battery.

Thomas A. Monahan pled guilty to an amended charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced April of driving with defective equip-Fred Wingot pledg uilty to speed

ng and was fined \$31. Helen Delhert pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25. Walter Joyce pled guilty to failure to stop an assured clear dis-

tance and was fined \$21. Jeffrey Vigue pled guilty speeding and was fined \$27. Richard Black pled guilty peeding and was fined \$27. Michael E. Young pled

to speeding and was fined \$21. Charles D. Scully was charged missed by the court. with possession of defective equipment. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. Robert N. Augustine was charged

ing and was fined \$23. She was also charged with driving with an expired operator's permit. That charge was dismissed on \$6 costs. Franklin W. Berg, Sr., pled guilty to impaired dirving and was

was dismissed on \$6 costs.

Teresa Helle pled guilty to speed-

Steven J. Swaney pled guilty to an amended charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced Ap-

fined \$196 and instructed to par-

ticipate in the alcohol safety pro



SCOUT

On March 13, Den 15 of Pack 435 went to Spencer's house. We worked on achievement 7, making of Ann Arbor. charts of conservation. We had treats and we played baseball. Eric Meyers, scribe.

DEN 2, PACK 455-Den 2 of Pack 455 met at our

LEADER MORTGAGE COMPANY before May 28, 1974. Notice is further knots and played baseball. We signed of Mortgagee.

Assignee of Mortgagee. Service of Mortg Rick Eder, scribe.

> DEN 7, PACK 445-The March Pack meeting and outing for Pack 445 took place at Ann Arbor, where we enjoyed an

evening of swimming. Monday we went bowling at All of the sessions, to be held in Chelsea Lanes. It was the first the university auditorium, will be time for many of us. We bought open to Michigan's 9,000 FFA memour treats at the bowling alley. Brian Cooper, scribe.

DEN 1, PACK 415— Pack 415 won the Presidential Award for their window display, which was in Dancer's window during February, which was Scout Month. This makes us the No. 1 the year.

Our rocket derby will be held March 21 at our next pack meeting. We have our rocket kits and everyone tion session will open with a keyis busy working on them. At our den meeting on March 2,

we learned the proper way to fold business meeting was over, we ping played a game. During the March 14 den meeting, we played a physical fitness

game and both Leroy Dreiman and John Greén told folklore stor-Leroy Dreiman, scribe.

Charles R. Lucas pled guilty to James Doran pled guilty to passdriving without an outside mirror. ing a school bus that was flashing The charge was dismissed on \$6 its lights and was fined \$75.

speeding and was fined \$21.

Department work program,

days on the Saline Police Depart-

J. C. Streeter pled guilty to an

amended charge of impaired driv-

Steve Hamilton pled guilty to an amenled charge of impaired driv-

ing and will be sentenced April

Paul Helm did not appear and

Charles Duvall pled guilty to

driving without an outside mirror

and was fined \$26. He pled guilty

to excessive noise and was fined

Richard Turner failed to pay

ines and costs and was brought in on a bench warrant. He was

sentenced to three days in the

Ruth Sommerfelt pled guilty to

David Riger pled guilty to speed-

Constance Vansichle pled guilty

Alfred Brauns was fined \$250 and

placed on two years probation for

James Hill pled guilty to pass-

ing in a no-passing zone and was

John W. Turner pled guilty to

speeding too fast for conditions

Edward Steele pled guilty to

Ralph Fisher was found guilty

Thomas Popkey was found guilty

to minor in possession of alcohol

Gerall A. Barth was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$21.

Phillip Nickerson was found guil-ty of assault and battery and was

fined \$75, sentenced to five days

on the Milan Police Department

work program, and placed on six

TYPIST

of passing on a hill and was

failure to stop for a stop sign and

Washtenaw County Jail.

ing and was fined \$29.

possession of marijuana.

and was fined \$31.

months probation.

was fined \$16.

speeding and was fined \$35.

bench warrant was issued.

emt work program.

fined \$50.

Bruce D. Veal pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$41. Charles W. Clark pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$21.

Joseph A. Ryan pled guilty to driving with defective equipment and was fined \$26. Another charge ment was dismissed on \$6 costs. Floyd Prehn pled guilty to disregarding a stop sign and was fined \$26.

program. David Gable pled guilty to vio-David Schreicher pled guilty to lation of the basic speed law and furnishing false information to receive alcoholic beverages and was was fined \$21. fined \$50 and sentenced to three Larry Arnold pled guilty to speed-

Eugene Villariol pled guilty to driving without registration plates and was fined \$16. He pled guilty to driving without proof of insurance and the charge was dis-

ing and was fined \$35,

Donald Monroe pled guilty to careless driving and will be sen-tenced April 9. He pled guilty to eluding a police officer and will with excessive noise. The charge also be sentenced April 9. Walter Cornelia pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$29.

Girl Scout Council **Annual Meeting** Slated in Chelsea

The annual meeting of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will be held Wednesday, March 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12, Chelsea. At the meeting, 121 delegates will elect officers for the coming year, vote on to syphoning gas from a school policy and by-law proposals, and bus and will be sentenced April attend discussion groups.

Discussion group topics will in- John Mullen was fined \$250 and clude "Community Based Summer placed on two years probation for Programs," led by Mrs. Gilbert Terry of Westland; "Wider Opportunities," led by Mrs. Nickoloff of Plymouth; "First Grade Brownies disorderly conduct. led by Mrs. James Barden of Ann Arbor: "Implementing Girl Planning," led by Mrs. Jane Bradbury fined \$31. Delegates will also take advisory

votes regarding the Huron Valley Council position regarding co-ed programs and the power of the National Board in setting and changing membership standards.

To Be Held During to minor in posse and was fined \$35. Farmers' Week

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) will hold their annual Forsythe Junior High school in convention at Michigan State University March 20-22, during the 19-74 Farmers' Week program.

bers and to the public.

Colonel James E. Bean, former Vietnam prisoner of war, will speak at the opening session at 8 pm. on Wednesday. Thursday morning's program will

feature the State leadership contest finals—including a demonstration contest, agricultural forum pack in the Iroquois District for contest, parliamentary procedure contest, public speaking contests and greenhand public speaking contest In the afternoon the convennote address by Dennis Sargent, student leader and former national FFA officer. The annual FFA banthe American flag, and after the quet will be held Thursday eve-

> Friday's program will include a business meeting in the morning and awards presentations in the afternoon. Theme of the 1974 convention

will be "FFA-For Tomorrow's Agri

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George Palmer, of Palmer Motor Sales. Inc. announced today Patricia Grossman pled guilty to that four of his mechanics, sucesslarceny valued less than \$100 and fully completed recent tests of axle. was fined \$100 and sentenced to their competency conducted by three days on the Saline Police Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. As a result of this Anthony Sawicki pled guilty to accomplishment, each mechanic furnishing false information in orwho passed has received a certider to receive alcoholic beverages ficate from the National Institute and was fined \$50 and sentenced for Automotive Service Excellence to three days on the Saline work indicating the areas of his demonstrated competency.

Mechanics who took and passed all tests were certified as General Automobile Mechanics Those who passed or elected to take a lesser number of tests were certified in their specific areas of proven abi-Charles Bigby was found guilty to drunk and disorderly and was

In addition to his certifies each mechanic will receive to tifying shoulder patches, to be worn on his uniform.

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ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

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

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at

Dexter Township Hall

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road Beginning at 2:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, March 30, 1974

At such time in additional to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration and approval. A copy of the budget will be open for inspection at the office of the Clerk. A public hearing on the proposed annual budget for the fiscal year 1974-1975 will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Signed: WILLIAM EISENBEISER

Township Clerk.

fed: Werch 14, 1974.

NOTICE ANNUAL

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

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Lima Community Hall

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time Saturday, March 30, 1974

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

Signed: LEILA BAUER

Township Clerk.

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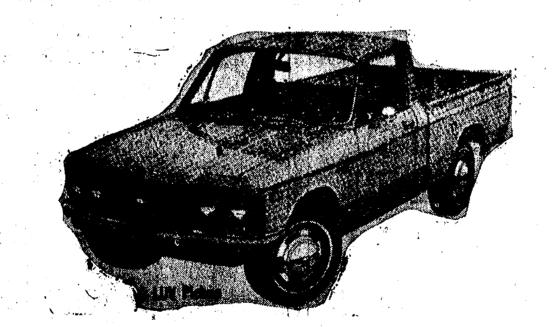














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Chelsea Kiwanis Club was recognized at Monday night's meeting. Among honored guests were, from left, Mrs. Ruth Niehaus, pianist for the organization for nearly 40 years, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. to the club by Dexter Kiwanis Club. McClure. McClure is the only surviving charter

member of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club. At ceremonies during the dinner meeting, a state official presented a legislative proclamation honoring the three. The four-tier birthday cake was presented

MCRC Plans Annual Meeting for Tuesday

Everyone living both in the pro- MCRC reports.

Mill Creek Research Council is pecially since Huron-Clinton Me- those who pay Chelsea school ter, hiding behind the same truck scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, tropolitan Authority's decision to taxes.

boring areas is urged to attend. fects "all of us, including those at the meeting.

at 8 p.m. at Lima Township Hall. decrease the size of the park, Report of the past year's activities and election of the board Washtenaw County Jail by depuposed park area and in the neigh- MCRC says that this decision ar- of directors will also take place ties Hill and Fuller. Camp Water-

Police Nab Two Waterloo Camp Escapees

Two escapees from the Camp Waterloo Corrections, Facility were arrested late last Thursday even ing when they attempted to clude officers in the parking lot at Longworth Plating Co. on Jackson

Officers Peebles and Dettling had been advised that two escapees had stolen a car and left the vehicle in a ditch at Pierce Rd. and I-94 and escaped from there

When leaving the station meet Sgt. McDougall at Pierce Rd. and I-94, they spotted the two subjects, John Thomas, 21, and Herman Strickland, 20, running across Main St., from near Heydlauff's, toward Jackson St. The officers gave chase in the patrol car up Jackson St., until the pair ran out of sight into a cove next to a truck.

the officers notified both Sgt. Mc-Dougall and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department that they needed assistance. Within minutes the two captured the first of the two escapees, as he hid beneath a

When Sgt. McDougall and sheriff's deputies arrived, the group split into pairs and turned up the The ninth annual meeting of the This is an important meeting, es-, living near the proposed area, and other escapee some 20 minutes la-

where the other had been found. loo was notified of their capture.

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Tuesday, March 26

The "Bursley Bill" recently passed by the State Legislature helps to provide a higher level of education for the poorer school districts of the state. However, Chelsea School District residents must help themselves. To maintain our present level of education we must pay more. Because we know the importance of good education, we are willing to pay this new price!

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