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# CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY SET SATURDAY

#### Cagers Win Contest with Roosevelt

#### Hope To Sink Dexter's Strong Dreadnaghts Here Friday Evening

The Chelsea Bulldogs, with an taken in September. improved shooting eye, won their new Washtenaw Conference last Federal Bar on June 9. Saturday at Ypsilanti.

Continuing to play fine defense school, he is a son of Mr. and and rebounding well, the Bulldogs Mrs. Frank Koselka, 1741 North improved their shooting over what Lima Center road. it was in the opening game and

Led by Forward Jack Patrick who rebounded well, and was high for Chelsea with 12 points, the Bulldogs found themselves in front 13.6 at the end of the first period. score. The third quarter saw Chelsea continue to outscore the Rough Riders, this time by a 13-5 margin. In the fourth quarter Roosevelt found the hoop for 14 points, half of their total output, while the Bulldogs were able to score but

The outstanding individual performance-was by Roosevelt's 6'5" center Calvin Scott. Scott poured in-17 of his team's 28 points and served as president the past two did most of the rebounding for

Alternating 10 men in a continuous effort to find the best Others elected are Jack Merkel five, eight Chelsea players hit the first vice-president; Charles Lanc, scoring column. Jack Patrick and second vice-president; Willace Charles Cameron with 12 and 8 Wood, secretary; and William Van nts, respectively, led the scorers, Riper, Reuben Lesser, Jr., and while David McLaughlin and Matt Dorr Whitaker, directors. Murphy each had 6. Alton Nixon Dates for the 1960 Community collected 4 points while brother Fair were set for Sept. 7, 8, 9 and Homer, Mike Marsh, and Dalice 10. Ferris were each getting 2 points. Daryle Kcezer and Ed Lauhon did a fine job defensively.

The Junior Varsity team put on desire and hustle as they came from behind in the fourth quarter to win, 35-33.

the home season as a very strong Dexter team travels to Chelses Blossom is currently boasting a 20-plus point per game average, the low of \$173,600 to a high of

#### Gilbert Made Inspector with Detroit Police

troit Police Department since May, by the firm of Miller, Canfield, 1938, has been promoted from po- Paddock & Stone of Detroit at a lice licutenant to the rank of in- time considered most advantageous spector, heading the Detroit Police for the village. Department's radio division. Inspector' Gilbert, who is 45

ent. He is the son of Mrs. Howard Gilbert of 316 Garfield street. evening. and the late Mr. Gilbert. His home is at 15087 Hazelridge, Detroit. water improvement program and A graduate of the former St. are being studied by the engineers, Mary's High school here, Gilbert Ayre, Lewis, Norris & May. later graduated from the Lawr-Detroit where he majored in electrical engineering.

Guard and during World War II Tuesday Evening Guard and during World War II he served four years with the Signal Corps training English mas party of the Chelsea Cham- place Jan 6 to coincide with the ment and the offertory.

ment after the war he became a of the Congregational church, with 2,000 years ago.

tenant in February, 1955. Gilbert succeeds Robert A. Kar- served a turkey dinner, ber who is retiring.

of Gilbert's promotion were shown and of the Methodist church at on Sunday television news broad- Saline. He was introduced by the Mrs. John Thomson, accompanied casts at 6 p.m. and again at 11 Chamber of Commerce president, on the piano by Mrs. J. V. Burg, p.m. Friends here who happened M. J. Anderson.
to see the 6 o'clock program tele. The speaker explicit Phoned Mrs. Gilbert. Later, her came to the United States from son telephoned saying that friends his native Wales in 1927 and said committee which included Mrs. in Detroit had said the Mrs. I. J. McCarthy. in Detroit had told him of seeing that throughout the years he has James Hine, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, it and additional told him of seeing that throughout the years he has Charles Sullivan and Mrs. G. it and advised her to watch the continued to find additional rea-11 o'clock newscast, which he was sons for thankfulness for the L. Staffan, were to be shown on television. being "Christmas every day" in Thanksgiving clothing drive at St.

the news and photo were repeated spersed with anecdotes which gave at 11 p.m. The news are incident and when other places in the world. Inter-succession of the reports included one by at Lima Community Hall, elected will be special music. The offerat 11 p.m., many Cheisea area play to the exceptional wit and the society's membership chair- residents were tuned by the society's membership chair- coming year.

Christmas Vacation Christman vacation for all Chelsea schools begins Friday hight, Dec. 18. School reopens on Monday, Jan. 4.

#### Harvey Koselka Passes Michigan Bar Examinations

Harvey A. Koselka, who graduated June 7 from Marquette University/Law School at Milwaukee. Wis., is included in a list of Washtenaw county men who passed the Michigan Bar examinations. Announcement of the list was made this week. The examinations were

Koselka was admitted to the opening basketball game in the Wisconsin Bar June 8 and to the A graduate of Chelsea High

At present he is with the State tripped up Ypsilanti Roosevelt, Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. as a field claim representative for the company,

### **Bust Named** President of Fair Board

Thomas Bust was elected presi dent of the Chelsea Community Fair Association at the annual meeting held Thursday evening in the Municipal building. He succeeds Everett Van Riper who had

H. T. Moore was re-elected as treasurer.

## Sewage Plant a-good demonstration of team desire and hustle as they came Contract Let to win, 35-33. This week marks the opening of For \$173,600

for a traditional Chelsea-Dexter fied, Mich., were the low bidders and Christmas program. battle on Friday. The Dread- for the construction of additiona The program carried out the Sunday. Norman Bell, and a very fine plant, the company's bid being stressing particularly the holiday

> Firms who had submitted bids included Kurtz Brothers, Inc.; Birmingham Construction Co.; W.J.C. Kaufman: Dunigan Brothers, Inc. Phail and Cary, Inc.

It is expected work will begin on the sewage plant in February. Kenneth A. Gilbert; with the De- | sewage | improvement will be sold

Announcement of the awarding of the contract to the Houghyears old, is a former Chelsea resi- Brothers firm was made at the

Bids were also received for the

# He served three years as a Christmas Party

ber of Commerce was held Tues- date of the arrival in Bethlehem The Methodist church has

Featured as the after-dinner anaskar was the Rev. Robert Rich-

also planning to do. He said he privilege of living in America. He was worted that the not known that the photos described life in this country as Wallace Wood reported that the Meanwhile, other friends here comparison with that in many Mary's parish was exceptionally

humor for which he is noted, his man, Mrs. Keith Boylan, who men-coming year, numor for which he is noted, the properties of the properties of the talk proved highly entertaining pioned that guests and prospective Oscar Bareis was named vice. Mission in Iran. talk proved highly entertuining pioned that guess and been invited to at- president; Paul Seitz, secretary; Christmas Evo at Zion Lutheran A Chelsea High school vocal sex- members nan been historian pro- and Carroll Ordway, treasurer. church a program will be pretette known as the Cellettes, sang tend the annual Christmas pro- and Carroll Ordway, treasurer.

Others elected are Reuben Les- sented by the primary department several Christmas numbers, accom- gram.

panied on the piano by Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heininger directors for two-year terms.

Smysor. Girls in the group are and daughter, Barbara, of Toledo, It was decided to hold a card Sermon topic for the Christmas Lana Centilli, Patty Paster, Carole and daughter, Barbara, of Toledo, It was decided to hold a card Sermon topic for the Christmas Lana Centilli, Patty Paster, Carole and daughter, Barbara, of Mr. party for members and their wives Lana Centilli, Patty Paster, Carole and daugnter, Daugnt Pajot O, were Sunday Russinger. at the January meeting. and Grace Penhallegon. Minger



"CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS IN OTHER\_LANDS" was the theme of the program at the meeting of St. Mary's Altar Society Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. By means of an imaginary trip the audience enjoyed descriptions of the Christmas customs of Holland. Italy and Mexico as related by Cece-Ann McCarthy, dressed as Dutch girl, ut left: Nadine Lentz, center, who took the part of

girl from Italy; and Jan Forner, as a Mexican girl. Appropriate carols accompanied the story. Vocalists were Mrs. John Dettling, Mrs. Donald Doll, Mrs. Henry Orthring and Mrs. John Thomson, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. J. V. Burg, I, at whose home the meeting was held,

## Christmas in Other Lands Portrayed

St. Mary's Altar Society mem-

can girl. The latter wore an au- Bond.

thentic Mexican costume. In their stories of the customs the children in Holland set out Europe last summer. their own wooden shoes, filling them with straw for "St. Nicholas" horses," Their St. Nicholas comes

Miss Lentz mentioned that children in Italy always have a Methodists <u>'creseplo" or crib in their hops</u>

with gifts for all on Dec. 6.

fun breaking "pinates"-paper of His Birth." The annual Ladies Night Christ- Eve but their real gift giving takes Gaunt who played the accompani-

to the Christmas customs of the Gond

three countries.

The program was planned by

# Community Churches Plan Special Christmas Programs

bers and guests, numbering ap- having special programs and serv- 7 p.m. and a midnight Holy Com- Great Christmas Mystery of Givproximately 85, were invited to cies in observance of the Christ- munion service at 11 p.m. Christthe home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. mas season. Several have an- mas Eve. Hough Brothers, Inc., of Sun-Burg, I, for their Dec. 9 meeting nounced plans for Christmas Sunday school programs to be held St. Paul's . . .

\$173,600.00 A total of seven bids customs of Holland, Italy and day morning. There will be no gin at 4 p.m. and will be followed had been submitted ranging from Mexico. Three young girls of the sermon by the pastor, the entire by a social hour in the church Sunday, Dec. 27. church took part wearing costumes service being a program of music hall basement. The program will St. John's Evangelical and Re- use of lighting facilities. of the three countries Cece-Ann and choric readings, Participating include the manger scene with all formed church at Rogers Corners | While the project is designated rection of Mrs. George L. Palmei McCarthy, as a Dutch girl; Nadine will be the junior choir directed departments participating in the has scheduled a Christmas Eve as an outdoor lighting contest, Lenz as a girl from Italy and Jan by Mrs. Frederick Belser and the songs, which will serve as narra- program by the Sunday school and rules state that judges will take of the Silent Night," and "Sing Farner taking the part of a Mexi- senior choir directed by Howard tion.

in each of the countries the girls versity of Michigan, will be the 8 p.m. and the second at 11 p.m. at 8 p.m. Sunday. The church related interesting highlights of organist. She acted as accom- The Assembly of God will have choirs will participate. the various Christmas observances. panist for the U. of M. Youth its Christmas program by the Sun- North Lake Methodist church is 10 Miss McCarthy explained that Chorus during their travels in day school at 7 p.m. Sunday. En- having its Christmas program

of the Greens."

en on Epiphany, which is observed Sunday school Christmas program the Nativity will be shown and partments of the Sunday school those not yet entered in the conat 5 o'clock last Sunday with all gifts will be exchanged. Children in Mexico also receive departments participating. Arthur Unildren in Mexico also receive departments participating. Arthur an adult choir has been organized, at 7:30 p.m. Christmes Eve. to Miss Forner's story of custims read the Scriptures used through- will feature the choir at the Sun-

covered objects of various kinds, Others who participated included in which treats are hidden for Dwight Gadbery, superintendent them. The Mexican children re- of the adult department, who of Bethel Has Two ceive these treats on Christmas fered prayer and Mrs. James

, A Christmas Eve service will be held at 10 p.m. at the Methodist

St. Barnabas Episcopal church I, sang Christmas carols during will have its customary Christmas Eve Children's Carol Festival at

#### Farmers' Guild Elects John Brooks day school. To Be President

special service is planned for Sun-school Christmas program will be-

Christmas Eve services at St. Miss Ann Staniski, a senior in Paul's church will include two

gregational church will have a by the junior department girls, will participate and all parents plays. family program called "Hanging Teenagers of the Assembly of are especially invited to attend. God will have a Christmas ban- Mrs. Harry Pyscher and Mrs. Christmas" is the slogan for the "Glory in the Highest," "Today quet this evening at 7 o'clock at Paul Peltes are in charge of the lighting contest. the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Christmas program at Salem Contest Chairma The Methodist church had its J. Meppelink. A flim pertaining to Grove Methodist church. All de- the displays already in place, even Noel

in that country. The children have out the portrayal entitled "Night day school Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Title of the program is "Jesus, the Light of

Rethel church in Freedom township has announced two programs for the young people-the first Returning to the police depart- day evening in the dining room with gifts for the Christ Child planned a vesper candlelight serv- at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for members ice for Sunday, Dec. 20, beginning of the eradle roll, kindergarten sergeant in June, 1951, and a lieu- a total of 80 men and women stage properties included au- at 5 p.m. and has invited all sunday school It will decimed the stage properties included aupresent. The ladies of the church thentically designed items related people of the community to at. Sunday school. It will feature a Christmas Eve. at 7:30 p.m. the

> unior and youth departments will junior and senior choirs assisting. The customary Christmas day service at Bethel church will be held at 10 a.m. Zion Lutheran church at Rogers

> Corners also has scheduled two Christmas programs by the Sun-Departments from junior to sen-

ior age will present a pageant Sunday evening, beginning at Sylvan-Lima Farmers' Guild, at 7:45 p.m. The pageant is called the meeting hold Monday evening "Unto Us a Child is Born." There

Renner has announced.

Zion Lutheran church will include naughts will feature 6'5" center, to the village sewage treatment theme "Christmas in Other Lands," At the Congregational church a Reformed church the Sunday League Tuesday evening, Dec. 22,

p.m. Thursday.

St. John's at Francisco will have the School of Music at the Uni- Communion services—the first at its children's Christmas program

titled "The First Christmas Carol," Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, at \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively, will composed of 100 voices, will sing At 7:30 p.m. Sunday the Con. which will include a short playlet 7:30 p.m. The entire Sunday school be awarded for the winning distingether, "Gesu Banbino" and "In

> and the Youth Fellowship will take test, are in keeping with the Detroit, will be the guest soldist Chelsea Baptist church, where part. The program will be held slogan and again urged everyone and Claude Isham will serve as

## Santa To Be Present At Free Movies with Treat for Everyone Plans Are Made

#### Santa Schedules Final Pre-Christmas Visits

Santa Claus' final pre-Christmas appearances in Chelsea will be Friday evening, beginning at p.m.; Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m.; and Saturday afternoon. He will be at Chelsea Theatre to help distribute gifts at the children's Christmas party and will distribute comic books and lollipops to children who visit with him on the downtown streets.

### Saturday Is. Deadline for **Light Contest**

Charles Reilly, lighting engineer with Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mrs. Dudley Foster and Robfor the Christmas residential lighting contest sponsored by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

Judging of lighting displays will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec.

town over the week-end and was to accept only one of the gifts surprised to see many effective that will be distributed as they outdoor decorations that were not file out of the theatre. The 1,600 entered in the contest. He urged bags of treats prepared for the door lighting should take a moproviding no one accepts more ment to fill out and send in an than his honest share, the commitentry form. Such a form is printed on page 8 of this issue of The tee pointed out.

McClear said that judges have Methodists Plan indicated that originality and making," the pastor, the Rev. C. J. ing the most use of the home's possibilities to create an inviting Other Christmas activity at "Christmassy" effect will be taken into consideration in selecting At St. Paul's Evangelical and caroling by members of the Luther prizewinners. He said the number over-all display are not as im- church. Sunday afternoon, at 5

> the entire congregation at 7:30 into consideration inside effects Nocl. used in conjunction with the outdoor lighting, the entire display to be fully visible from the street Deadline date for entries has

been set for Saturday night, Dec First, second and third prizes of numbers and then the three choirs,

"Make This Chelsea's Brightest On the Mountain," and "Sing Ye

Saturday afternoon, children of the community through the eighth grade will be entertained at the annual Christmas party sponsored jointly by the UAW-CIO units here and the Chelsea Community Chest.

To Accommodate

1,600 Children

Mac Packerd, general chairman, has made plans for approximately 1,600 children.

The party will be held Chelsea theatre with three shows scheduled. The first show will begin at 12 o'clock noon; the second at 1 p.m.; and the third at 2 p.m. Santa Claus and members of chairman Packard's committee will distribute gifts to the children as they leave the theatre.

On the committee with Packard are representatives of the sponsoring Union groups, Chrysler Proving Ground Unit No. 1284 and Federal Screw Co., Central Fibre Co., Rockwell-Standard Corp., and Chelsea Products divisions of UAW-CIO Local No. 437.

It was suggested by committees that parents remind their children to-attend only one of the shows in order to give every child an party will be sufficient for all

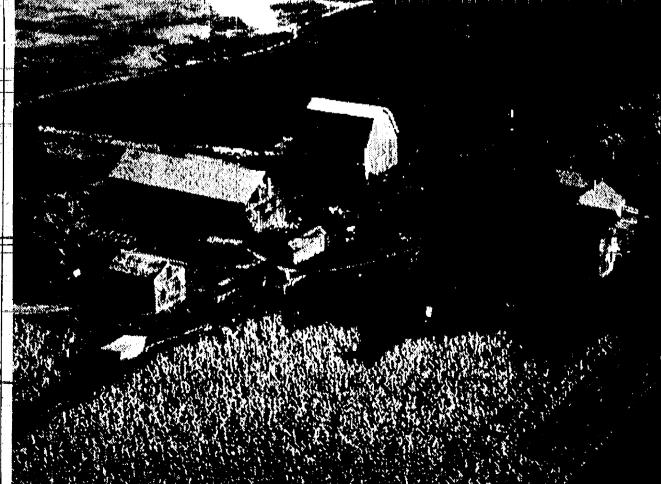
## Vesper Service Sunday Afternoon

A Vesper candlelight service will

The Youth choir under the d will sing "Lovely Appear," "Star

The Junior choir, directed by Mrs. S. D. Kinde is to sing "There's a Song in the Air" and "Under the Stars, One Holy Night." The Senior choir, directed by Gayle Grove also will sing several

Bethlehem's Lowly Manger." The senior choir's numbers are Is Born Immanuel," "Go Tell It



5-3581. This farm appears to be another of those office by Saturday.

MYSTERY FARM NO. 78—Here is the 78th years, the building at the left front probable in the current series of farm photos being pub- having served as the original home. If you know lished each week in The Standard without identific whose farm this is, please call The Standard office cation. We don't know whose it is until someone at once. The owner is entitled to a free, mounted recognizes it and calls The Standard office. GR photo of the farm if he calls at the Standard

#### What Drivers Think About Safety Not Always Correct

One of the toughest problems in traffic safety education is to terioration which occurs when convince people of the distinction small quantities of alcohol get into between what they think and what the blood stream and thence into they know about driving. In many the brain. The feeling of relaxaways drivers confuse what they tion and well-being accompanying think with knowledge. When what those few drinks should be interthey think is wrong, and is ap- preted as warning signs that a plied to their driving, it eventu- person's normal alertness, caution ally can lead to disaster.

opinion survey to determine what at that point, this impairment motorists think about traffic safe- would remain in effect for ty disclosed that the average driv- a period of several hours-until er thinks that a major share of the body had completely gotten accidents are caused by drunken rid of the alcohol being fed to

for last year.

This does not mean that alcohol accident. is of little significance to traffic The police know that there isn't safety. Actually, the opposite is a man alive who can hold his true: alcohol is one of the major liquor and drive. Many people who problems in traffic safety.

But the distinction between what | cemetery. people think about drinking and driving, and what is really true about drinking and driving is Researcher Finds where the problem lies. Essentially it boils down to this:

Everyone agrees that the drunkon driver is a menace behind the Water Pipe Rust wheel of an automobile. But no one believes that he or she, as a East Lansing-A Michigan State "drinking" driver is dangerous. University professor says he's Result:-traffic accidents and fatal- found a way cities can coat their ities caused by drivers "who had water pipes to eliminate rusty been drinking" but are not neces- water. Coating's been done before, sarily intoxicated, in as many as he says, but only by hit-or-miss half of the total accidents.

hol problem lies with the falling- engineering professor, has been

authorities point out that when ings to an MSU greenhouse sysdrivers reach this state of intoxi- tem. cation they are often incapable of "Results have been promising," driving at all. They also point out he says. His method calls for addthat driving deterioration occurs ing metaphosphate and one or ing" driver—the driver who has two hours coats them with a thir had only a few drinks and still layer of limestone. After this, norconsiders himself capable behind mal water may be returned to the

the Drinkard—the driver who has taste a bit unpleasant:

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thru New Year's ...

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and judgment are already impair-For example, a recent public ed. If a person stopped drinking

the brain through the blood. Michigan's accident statistics, But the average person thinks compiled by the state police, show this apparent stimulation he's getthat fatalities involving a drunk-ting is a sign that his driving en driver, that is, a driver proven ability is as good or better than to be "under the influence of ever. He thinks he's more alert, alcohol" was listed in only six has keener perception and will reper cent of the fatal accidents act faster than ever. And thinking this, he drives—and often has an

thought differently are now in the

# Way To Combat

methods.

The public thinks that the alco- Dr. Robert F. McCauley, a civil doing laboratory work on the The police and traffic safety problem and has applied his find-

That is why the Michigan As- According to Dr. McCaulley, the sociation of Chiefs of Police in treated water is harmless; MSU their Unwanted Driver program researchers have drunk it themare currently calling attention to selves. However, it is reported to

considers himself as good driver. are pre-treated to prevent rust, onsiders himself a good driver, are pre-treated to prevent rust, in a speech perore the items and created a question as to rassing United States forces in lamp shades, radiators, window—Unfortunately, the first appar- there are thousands of older sys- Rotary club, Mackie said 147 miles | Mackie said the State's acceler- 58 fiscal year to solve a tech- whether a hunter holding two or the islands. A Congressional in shades and venetian blinds, draw-Unfortunately, the first appar- there are thousands of older sys- notary club, machine and the stimulating effects of a few tems to which the formula, might of expressways were placed under ated expressway construction pronicality which is temporarily holdnicality which is temporarily holdnormalized by a standard pronicality which is temporarily holdno drinks conceal the physical de- be applied, Dr. McCaulley says.

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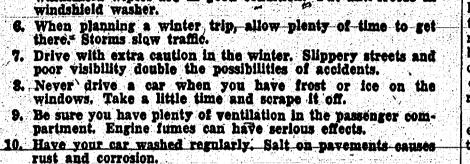
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Here's some advice on how to ready your car for winter driving

care for it during the cold months ahead, and how to drive safely when streets are slippery and visibility is poor. These twelve tips come from George J. Cutler, director of service for the Plymouth-De Soto-Valiant Division of Chrysler Corporation.

1. When starting the car in the morning, depress the accelerates

2. After starting in the morning, DON'T let the ear run at idle waiting for it to warm up. You're just wasting gas. Start gently and drive slowly until it warms up.

3. Keep your gas tank filled. Cold weather causes condensation and water will get into the gas line.

4. Have radiator flushed and fill with anti-freeze. Be sure that

5. Keep windows clean. Be sure defrester operates properly, windshield wipers are in good condition. Put anti-freeze in

crankcase, transmission and rear axle lubricants are proper

grades for cold weather. Have motor tuned and battery

to half-open throttle to release the choke. IMPORTANT: Do not pump the foot accelerator.

WINTER DRIVING-

11. In "snow country" carry tire chains, a shovel, a tow rope. and a blanket. 12. Avoid excessive speed, even when the highway appears clear.

There may be ice around the next curve.

## is reached and that the real safety problem occurs with the "drink-ing" driver—the driver who has Almost Double, Mackie Says Second is open market opera-interest rates will fall within the tions. This is the buying or sel- next several months.

Ithaca—The Michigan State Highway Department had almost independent fee appraisers during

In a speech before the Ithaca

described as "unprecedented" re-sistance from property owners Highway Department.

Delay of stems from a

new\_road\_late\_this\_summer.--A five-mile section of the road was placed under contract last month. Construction bids were taken Dec. 9 on a further fourmile extension, Mackie said an Isabella county line will be under contract by early next year.

acquisition policies, Mackie de- of cranberries, bringing the total clared the Highway Department approved by the Government to was making "every effort" to as- 16.636,000 pounds. sure "an offer that is fair to the as well as to the property owner" ages to property owners.

"To give you some idea of the

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doubled the rate of right-of-way the past year to provide us with doubled the rate of right-of-way the past year to provide us with acquisition for expressways duri detailed property appraisals of Department \$223,239 in Federal Funds ing the past two years, Highway more than 5,000 acres of right-of-Commissioner John C. Mackie said way. Cost of the appraisals alone had only a few drinks and still While new city water systems recently. to the state has been more than

to only 71 miles in the previous right-of-way appraisers."

Ithaca, in Gratiot county, is located near a section of the new US-27 expressway where the High-US-27 expressway where the High-way Department had what Mackie 1960 which he described as a "peak

> CRANBERRY SEIZURES seizure action against four more shipments of contaminated cranberries and cranberry products

At the same time the Food and was the case. Drug Administration announced it

That announcement brought to taxpayers who are paying the bill, fifteen the number of cranberry is being made through the use of it was announced Nov. 6 that some Pfc. Richard Schittenhelm independent appraisers hired by cranberries contained traces of a Serving in Germany with the Department to estimate dam- weed killer that caused cancer in laboratory rats.

nagnitude of the job I would like | Everyone in the family can help | Richard C. Schittenhelm, 25, whose to cite a few figures," Mackie said. keep the house in order by putting wife, Gayla, now 'lives at 2503 "In the first 11 months of this things in their planned storage Nora street, Kalamazoo, is a memyear appraisals were completed on place, say home management ber of Company C of the 4th more than 4,100 parcels of right-specialists. Clothes thrown on Armored Division's 67th Armor of way valued at more than 30 chairs or on the floor and books which supported the recent armor "We have used a total of 105 house and a frustrated homemaker. Grafenwohr, Germany.

## NATIONAL ÖUTLOOK By RALPH ROBEY

#### ★ Federal Reserve

of this legal provision is to limit the lending power of banks, and it is effective in this regard between their day by day cause most deposits are the re-operation.

In the lending power of banks, and in the reserve Automidight Sunday, Dec. 27, and of the trip. We saw how tree again from Thursday noon Dec. ornaments were made. We saw how tree operation.

Solution of the trip of this legal provision is to limit

ercises its control over the credit has been used many times in the system, and the money supply, by past, but it does not lend itself influencing the reserve position of the commercial banks. If it is defired to lessen credit expansion quirement—power—the Reserve ly to righten the reserve position of the last session of the Congress at the last session of the Congress es the commercial banks; if greater the authority to count any or all credit expansion is desired the of the vault cash of banks as banks is eased.

For many months the Reserve tould be counted as reserve. It also is important because by makstraining rein on the lending power of the commercial banks, by keeping these institutions in hock to the Reserve Banks by approximately \$400 million. This has not Why bring up this whole subject been a matter of shutting off now? It is brought up because credit. It has merely been a policy the Federal Reserve Authorities a of keeping credit expansion in few days ago issued an order

reasonable bounds. How does the Reserve System exercise such control? There are three ways:

change the rediscount rate. This wise would have had to be puris the fee charged commercial chased to meet the seasonal Christbanks when they borrow from the Reserve Banks. As the rediscount

ling of U.S. Treasury obligations. Moves on Credit

handled by credits or debits on the books of the Federal Reserve Banks and thus have a direct effect upon member banks' reserves.

The purpose Such purchases or sales are handled by credits or debits on the Police will intensify patrol activities during the holiday season.

Using all available uniform of ties deposits. The purpose these operations may be ficers and working 10-hour shifts, gem. Mrs. Betty O'Nall and the same of the purpose of the purpose that the purpose of the purpose of the federal Reserve ties during the holiday season.

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cause most deposits are the result of loans or investments. The
amount of the reserve is always
stated as a percentage, and varies
rather widely. On the average it
amounts to about one-sixth of the
volume of deposits.

The Federal Reserve System exThe Federal Reserve System ex
The sult of loans or investments. The
Third is a change in the reserve
requirements themselves. This is
truly massive power and can be
used only when the monetary authorities want to make an enormous change in the lending power
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reserve position of the commercial reserve. This is a most important power because heretofore only deposits with the Reserve Banks

Reason for This Discussion

which permitted an estimated \$230 million of vault cash to be counted as part of the legal reserve. The net effect of this action is to reduce by that amount the volume First the Reserve Banks may of Treasury obligations that other-

mas demand for cash and credit. The action does not indicate a rate goes up, so will the rate basic change in Federal Reserve charged its business customers by policy. In other words, there is commercial banks. no basis for assuming that

Federal officials have taken the

To date, Michigan has been

Elsewhere, the Department of

the Interior has announced that

Michigan will receive \$214,605 for

ts fish restoration programs. The

pportionment, made possible by

ederal Dingell-Johnson funds, is

the fifth highest in the nation.

Monies from P-R and J-I funds

are distributed among the states

on the basis of their, repsective

license sales and total land area

in proportion to the entire license

sales and land area for the United

# **Technicality May Cost Conservation**

ing license holders for the 1957- This has created a question as to rassing United States forces in lamp shades, radiators, window contract in fiscal 1959 (July 1, gram has been hindered by a ing back some \$223,289 in Pitt- counted as a single licensee or as a result of the report. contract in fiscal 1969 (July 1, shortage of "competent highway man-Robertson monies from Mich- a holder for each license issued igth's wildlife, restoration pro-

> Slightly more than \$300,000 of former stand while officials of the P-R funds are being withheld from six states have followed the latter Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, formula in certifying their paid Montana and Missouri for the hunting licensees. The states are same reason.

Delay of the apportionments eral interpretation. stems from a difference of interpreation between state and fed- credited with \$487,518 for the cur-The Government has announced eral officials concerning this rent fiscal year. This figure, tovear's change in the allotment gether with the funds being withformula of P-R funds. The change held, would give the state an based part of the formula on paid allotment of \$710,757. Nationwide. license holders rather than on apportionments for the 1959-60 total hunting licenses as formerly fiscal year total \$15,312,778.

> All six states have license structure requiring separate li-

#### Servicemen's Corner

4th Armored Division

Nurnberg, Germany-Army Pfc. States. left on tables result in a cluttered leadership award competition in

> The competition is designed to letermine the effectiveness of tank rews in various tactical situaons under simulated combat con-

> Schittenhelm, a mechanic in the company in Furth, entered the Army in September, 1958, completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex., and arrived overseas last

> He is a 1951 graduate of Grass Lake High school and was a farmer before entering the Army. His mother, Mrs. Verna Ashfal, lives near Grass Lake.

FOREIGN POLICY A special committee of the Coun-

cil on Foreign Relations has called upon President Eisenhower to provide the nation with "effective leadership" and "a sense of purpose" in foreign policy.

In a report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, twenty-one members of the council said that they were "disturbed over signs of a self-centered and short-sighted complacency in the national\_mood."

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Concentrated enforcement is sleighs. We saw old-fashioned scheduled for the heavier traffic dresses too. ly after midnight on Christmas eve and from 8 p.m. until an hour after the closing time of liquor TROOP 48establishments New Year's eve. Sheriffs' departments will have regular meeting Tuesday at South 46 National Guardsmen.

Alarmed by the prospect that their Christmas party to be held there will be from 50 to 75 more tomorrow evening. gan Broadcasters Association with concluded. Governor Williams, the state safety commission, and state, county Christmas gift for a boy who is and municipal enforcement agen-

Pointing out that traffic violations committed in hazardous winter and holiday driving conditions lead many motorists and pedestrians into sudden death traps, Eight girls were present. Refresh. State Police Commissioner Joseph ments were served by Beverly Win. A. Childs said "our patrols will be dell. Opening by Karen Keezer doubly alert to take action to and "Girl-Scout Promise" repeated prevent accidents before they can by all the girls.

Christmas has the worst holiday Plans were discussed for the troop death record of any holiday to go to the Ford Rotunda and period, with an average of one see the Christmas Fantasy, Monperson having been killed about day Dec. 21. The girls then draw every three hours during the last names for presents not to exceed eight years. The New Year's aver- \$1.00 for the Christmas party age is one every five hours. Wednesday, Dec. 16

#### CONGRESS REPORT

New trouble has arisen between Lansing Conservation Department officials are reviewing the cense structure requiring separate state's certification of paid hunt- licenses for various game species.

the United States and the Fnilipto use on rugs and carpets, reming pines over a report by a member home management apecialists.

that the Philippine Government With attachments, you can use it was "graft ridden" and was hafor cleaning wood and tile floors, the United States and the Philip- to use on rugs and carpets, remind-



the holiday patrols will be carried gem. Mrs. Betty O'Neil and Mr. Pad. on from Thursday noon Dec. 24 of the trip. We are in charge carriages, old airplanes and

Bonnie Marie Wadsworth, scribe.

Girl Scouts of Troop 48, at their Elementary school, made plans for

The girls have also provided

Patty Wireman, Scribe

Troop 49 met at the Junior High school Wednesday, Dec. 2.

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Gayle Schaules, Secretary.

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This is a book everyone should private world. That teen-agers division. This is a book everyone her age, need to know and accept God as over the years brucellosis has read, regardless of his or her age, but especially teen-agers because it was written as a guide for them.

We liked this book because it was written by a person who was a teen-ager just a few years ago. He understands the young people and their view of life. He writes and their view of life. He writes how he developed into a mature Christian adult and of the part Christian adult and of the part his growth. He writes of his romance with Shirley, their adjust-mance with Shirley and their guiding light is the message to get across.

There is a great deal of wisdom in this man's thought. His own life is a working example of this due to infected cows. Naturally this cost eventually affects the consumer, Brucellosis is transmissible to man under certain conditions in the form of undulant fever. There is little or no danger to consumers of dairy products because of pasteurization of milk, which is compulsory in the state.

Counties having no known brucellosis has cost cattle owners millions of dollars in losses of calves and milk due to infected cows. Naturally this cost eventually affects the consumer, Brucellosis is transmissible to man under certain conditions in the form of undulant fever. There is little or no danger to consumers of dairy products because of pasteurization of milk, which is compulsory in the state.

Counties having no known bru-tellosis infected herds are Ontona-

his growth. He writes of his remainder with Shirley, their adjustment to marriage, his four daughters and the challenges that conform a parent. He tells of his vocational struggles and how he finally made the grade as a singer. The sail of his success, Pat isfying life.

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By Pat Boone



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#### 32 Counties Now Certified Free Of Brucellosis

Thirty-two Michigan counties have no known herds of cattle infected with brucellosis, a highly infectious animal disease, and there are 21 other counties having

five or less infected herds each. This was recently reported to Director G. S. McIntyre, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, by State Veterinarian J. F. Quinn, who heads the Department's livestock disease control

finally made the grade as a singer.

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> Livestock disease control officials agree that a major aid in prevention of brucellosis is the vaccination of calves between four months through eight months of age. At present only a third of the calves in the state are being vaccinated. An educational program is getting under way to stress to the cattle owner the im-The goal sought is 100 per cent calfhood vaccination, an important

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#### THE CHELSEA STANDARD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN "Wreckreation" of Vandals



The Conservation Department's perennial problem of vandalism in state parks and recreation areas has begun again. A pile of charred rubble and ashes, above, is all that remains of a picnic table after teenagers threw it on a bonfire during a party in one of the state's southeastern recreation sites. Fines and probational sentences were levied on four of the youths who pleaded guilty. Three others were summoned to appear in juvenile court. To the park ranger this type of "wreckreation" imposes constant pairol, repeated checking and many hours of repair work. Often the damaged facilities are beyond repair. In most cases, this means the public must go without the item because funds generally are not available for its replacement.

#### 'Wreckreation' Experts portance of calfhood vaccination. Raise Havoc in State Parks

Lansing-"Vandals broke into step toward complete eradication the hoat livery, shattered the rear densely-p op u lated southeastern of the disease in all 83 Michikan window and then tore the sash counties.

from its hinges . . . an electric brunt of abuse, in terms of dollar-meter was smashed, two outboard damage. The problem is not isometer was smashed, two outboard damage. The problem is not isometer was smashed, two outboard damage. Michigan engineering students boat cushions were tossed into the vandalism occurs in about twoare up from last year, especially lagoon . . loss and damage to thirds of the 58 state parks and in the area of research and de- concessionaire is estimated at recreation areas.

The toughest problem some kids a manager of a state park in Where possible parks men ar face is that of learning good man southeastern Michigan, It's a re-rest vandals and turn them over time, and recreation.

replacing ruined picnic tables, picnic stoves, plumbing fixtures and other facilities are hard to come by under the Conservation Depart-

Recreation units in the state's ready to strike

motors were taken while cars and lated to this region, however, as

This is a vandalism report from stamp out vandalism?

port of waste; waste of money, to the courts for punishment. Recently, fines and probational sen-To parks men this type of tences were levied on four youths "wreckreation" imposes constant who admitted to throwing a picnic patrol, repeated checking and table on a bonfire. Three others

Actually, the Department prefers to solve the problem by education rather than prosecution. It ment's "shoestring budget."

Unfortunately, this twisted concept of recreation is on the upswing. It cost Mr. and Mrs. Michiswing. gan Takpayer more than \$5,550 sites. Act as unofficial custodians last year, almost double the of these sites by preventing vandalism where and when it appears

### Dangers of Social Drinking Pointed out by Safety Experts

worried these days about motor- cent or 0.09 per cent.

about, it's the social drinker who one ounce to wear off

these drivers as HBD. That means their inquer, any amount of liqthey "had been drinking." The our will begin to take adverse efMichigan Association of Chiefs of fect. The effect may vary, but
Police "Unwanted Driver" posters
that went up last week all over
Michigan calls such drivers "Drinkidentify the driver who has been

Fatal one-car accidents from "drunk tank." alcohol in their blood (considered The way to beat such odds an indication that a person is stacked against you, the police

While it is the alcohol in the brain that determines how "drunk" a driver is the amount of alcohol in certain body substances is in direct proportion to the amount in the brain. Breath or body fluid tests such as blood tests can descent teats, such as blood teats, can de- car. termine just how much "under the influence" a driver or pedestrian FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TOTAL

Such tests may be used in research and in enforcement of our traffic laws. According to accepted standards in the United States, on the blood (3 parts by weight alcohol to 2,000 parts of blood) can be considered "drunk." This standards in the monthly report of the Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Spending which he heads, said civilian jobs in the military services decreased 4,036 in the month. However, the civilian agencies boosted their at chemical testing have set the employment total by 7.484, he said. at chemical testing have set the employment total by 7,484, he said.

Members of the Michigan Asso-ciation of Chiefs of Police are level for drunkenness at 0.08 pe

ists who drink and then drive. One ounce of alcohol-the A year round headache for en- amount in two one-ounce shots of forcement officials, the problem 100 proof whiskey or in two 12 becomes especially acute during ounce bottles of beer-is enough the year and holiday season. And to put a 150-pound man at the it's not the saturated drunk that 0.05 per cent level. It takes about the police are most concerned three hours for the effect of that

fails to realize that a "couple" of Research indicates that there is cocktails with his friends can im- no such thing as a safe level of pair his judgement, perception, blood-alcohol content when it alertness or physical co-ordination. comes to driving. Despite many Police shorthand designates variations in individuals to "hold these drivers as HBD. That means their liquor," any amount of liq-

drinking and the driver who can The reason they're "Unwanted" he considered legally "under the is obvious when it's considered influence" (0.15 per cent bloodthat at least 291 were killed, alcohol content). Chemical tests 4,428 injured in Michigan last can also establish that the diayear because of the Drinkard and betic, heart victim, or other ill his car. That's the known record, person whose symptoms are the and probably the minimum danger. same as those of the intoxicated The actual danger may be far person is in need of medical attention rather than confinement in a

1950 to 1957 were studied in West- Most important, the driver who chester County, N. Y. Of the 83 has been drinking is four times drivers involved, 73 per cent had more likely to have an accident some alcohol in their blood; 49 odds have been established by a per cent had 0.15 per cent or more Northwestern University study.

under the influence" of alcohol). point out, is simple. Even the 80-

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Since the gas itself is colorless ad odorless, it gives no warning. ne cannot rely on his sense of ell to detect its presence, acording to the doctor. There are aming signs to be watched for, he usual blue flame, a low waverburnso Any device which prouces soot as it burns is also

Around gas refrigerators, a peregarded as dangerous. connection with carbon mon- ment do it for you."

OLD-STYLE STEAM RAILROAD ENGINES road street which is Mrs. Florence Howlett's home. collided between East and McKinley atreets at The impact backed one engine over the first freight 7 a.m. Oct. 27, 1887, according to notations on the car of its own train, smashing the car but remainback of a photograph brought-to-The Standard ing upright. Alexander said he did not know the office by Rha Alexander. He said he was told the identity of any of the people who appear in the accident occurred in front of the home at 221 Rail- photo.

oxide poisoning are improperly lo- Christmas Open House hese warning signs in-liow flame instead of ers and fuel burning equipment Held Sunday Afternoon at Water heaters should not be in Congregational Parsonage stalled in bathrooms or other The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Rusten Frisch led the devotions. or sputtering liame or one rooms where doors are kept closed, held Christmas open house at the and only approved piping should be used to connect gas appliances, parsonage from 4 until 6 p.m. Sun-

ular musty odor, noisy operation connections to proper-sized flue church attended. over-heating may indicate that pipes or chimneys and should have de is being product heavy gauge corrosion resistant As in the case of heating vent pipes that avoid sharp bends. Vern Hilts, Mrs. Vernon Parks, minous materials and other petro- Michigan's longest continuous

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The Department's chief chemist, Library Volunteers W. C. Geagley, told Director G. S. McIntyre recently that only 1.8 per cent of the samples analyzed showed evidence of contamination from the chemical.

Samples of cranberries were submitted to the laboratory by the day of each month in the new Department's foods and standards high school library. The meetings division following the pre-Thanks- are scheduled for 1 p.m. giving scare that some lots of giving scare that some lots of Today's meeting will be in cranberries, mainly those from the the form of a pre-Christmas tea west coast, contained the sub-

cranberries from various grocery hostesses. outlets in the state. Some were fresh cranberries, others cranberry sauce, frozen berries, canned jel- tee of library assistants were lied cranberries, frozen cranberry- Mrs. Basil Reilley and Mrs. Waloange relish, and even canned frid Impola. cranberry jülce cocktail.

home of Mrs. Ralph-Frisch. Mrs. The chemical analysis for aminotriazole is an intricate one. The program was in charge of and requires about 12 hours to Mrs. Arthur Stoll and Mrs. William complete one test, Geagley said.

Results were obtained on 878

never use rubber hose, it was said. day. Approximately 175 members ing article on Christmas traditions. some recently purchased samples A home-made gift exchange fol- of cranberries. All were from outstate sources since Michigan has no commercial cranberry industry. easy. Not only is "good house-keeping hard work, it takes or-

"The safest practice, said Dr. Mrs. Walter Pielemeler and Mrs. leum products goes into the con- section of limited access express-Engelke, "is to have someone who Walter Wolfgang, assisted by struction of the average mile of way is a 45-mile stretch of I-94 Other items that are often found knows how to install such equip- Rayma Smith and Jane McLaugh- limited access expressway in Mich- (US-12) between Battle Creek and



## Plan Regular Meetings

Beginning Thursday, Dec. 1 regular meetings of the public school library committee of volunteers will be held the third Thurs-

with Miss Joan Wiese, school librarian, and Mrs. Carl Schwiege chairman of the committee, as co-

Announced this week as new members of the volunteer commit-

The husband who can walk into an orderly house at the end of a hard day at the office can count himself lucky. He may be under the delusion that housekeeping is

ganization and skill. It is all but impossible to run household as it should be run without a desk or "home office" where the week's menus or paying the monthly bills. Far too few of us have this bit of private space. If we do have a desk, in most deer-brows cases it is used by Junior and Michigan. Sis for their homework, and even

cassfully hunted anywhere in shortage areas of nine northern mentioned techniques the kitchen, dining room, living Michigan counties. room, or any place away from Although several grewing sea- help to deer during the winter daytime traffic. If you will ac-

should be no problem at all to have a hideaway home office designed with a drop-down desk and a cushioned bench with a slide-out step and vegetation for ruffed grouse, for reaching storage space and a rabbits and other small game.

for their cards, flowers and visits during my stay at the hospital and since my return home. Sincere thanks also, to the Rev. S. D. Kinde and the Rev. David Wood for their visits and prayer. Sin-

Janet Schulze.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy; also the Rebekahs and Past Noble Grands for the many kind things they did for us at the time of our bereavement. We especially wish to thank Dr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Burghardt and the Rev. Kinde. Everyone was

most kind.
Mrs. L. A. McDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kealy and family.

Our thanks are extended to people of the community for their wonderful support in making our fruit cake sale such a success. Our best wishes to all for a very

Merry Christmas. Chelsea Band Boosters.

CARD OF THANKS We wish in this way to extend our thanks for the sympathy expressed in so many thoughtful ways following the death of our sister and aunt. We deeply appreciate the flowers, cards and many acts of kindness from friends, relatives and neighbors. We wish to thank St. Paul's Women's Guild, Federal Screw Works; UAW-CIO; the Staffan Funeral Home; and the Rev. Paul Schnake for his words of comfort.

THANK YOU

Many thanks to all who remem bered me with cards, flowers and other gifts, also Pastor Renner for his calls while I was in the hospital and since my return home.
Mrs. Arthur Banth.

Family of Hilds W. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams and sons of Philadelphia, Pa., are arriving Saturday to spend Christmas week with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slane. They will leave Dec. 28 to visit Mr. Williams' parents in Massillon, O., before returning to Philadel-



ment tools for game—a D-7 tractor equipped with an 11-foot and timber in food-shortage areas of northern Michigan this month. The 20-ton machine will again be tested on non-merchantable stands of aspen to furnish browse for deer, stimulate vide cover and vegetation for small game. Under normal winter conditions, the crawler-type tractor levels two to three acres per hour. Department game men report the machine's test cuttings last winter were successful.

#### New Crawler-Type Tractor Helps Provide Food for Deer

winner for wildlife will soon flex those for other habitat-improveits mechanical muscles on sparse ment techniques such as-disking, deer-browse areas in northern aerial herbicide spraying and con-

Dad when he has a bit of work ped with an 11-foot cutting blade used efficiently in stands of large to bring home from the office. \_ made its experimental debut last timber, stony areas, or plots con-The sit-down desk for the home- winter on approximately 1,000 taining numerous large, sound maker can be as elementary as a acres of non-merchantable forest stumps, in some respects its cut-shelf in a niche, or a complete desk flanked with files. It can be stands (mostly aspen) in food- tings hold advantages over these

quire the habit of organizing your the tractor's cutting effects, early most severly pinched and when housekeeping, it will not only look results were encouraging to Con- other measures are held at bay. effortless, but will be much easier for you. You will probably find servation Department game men. Under normal conditions, the that you have a little more leisure | Tops and limbs of trees leveled crawler-type tractor levels two to commercial and emergency timber The mechanical cuttings have

The device—a D-7 tractor equip- While the machine cannot be

A good filing cabinet is almost cuttings to provide badly-needed another advantage over burning as important as a stove when you browse for deer. are planning your home. The average homemaker has endless small the tractor's clear cuttings proferest species. The machine's test extra keys for the home and moted sprout growth and regen performance this winter may earn family cars that she is responsible eration on a wide variety of timbfor keeping track of. What better er stands. In many aspen stands, in the Department's habitat-imway is there to insure always be- the sprout rate surpassed that provement picture. It will not reing able to put your hand on these fostered by controlled burning, place commercial logging as a items than to file them away, another apporach to improving game management tool but, from under lock and key.

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of majestic mountains, waterfalls, Koengeter, Ava McDougall, James glaciers and green valleys, ocean surf and sparkling blue rivers; Pastor, Rita Ramp, Gerald Schilmountain sheep, bear, caribou, Escher.

They saw Mt. McKinley, our Nancy Fairbrother, Wendy Gilbert, a thick fabric. highest (20,320 ft.) Juneau, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Whitehorse, the
Yukon, Kenai Peninsula. They ginia LeVan, Carol McCalla, where matching is necessary. The climbed steep mountain grades, Cecelia McCarthy, Dorothy Martin, where matching is necessary. The found mostly good roads; visited Sharon Maurer, Judy Miller, Mar-pile causes the fabric to shift California on their way back, re- go Murphy, Susan O'Neill, Jean when it is stitched by machine turned to Boston without a de- Pajot, Marie Pattarozi, Sandra unless the fabric is held firmly laying mechanical car failure on Sharrard, Rayma Smith, Barbara in place. a 19,000 mile trip.

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vacations. And Hawaii is-but so, Cavadas, Sue Eisenbeiser, Peter Pile can run up or down-or in its unsung way, is our 49th. Flintoft (all A's), Susan Gross- even around, But corduroy pile For summer vacationing, Alas- man, Diane Hayes, Daryl Keezer, must all go in the same direction. ka is startlingly beautiful. Be- Charles Koenn, Larry Kramer, If the pile runs up, the fabric sides, you can load the family Kathryn Kinde, George Kleis, has a richer appearance. If the into the car and get there under Charles Koenn, Larry Kramer, pile runs down, the fabric has a our own steam. Lynn Lipphart (all A's), David shadowy effect. Garments usually How accessible and happy an Lixey, Donald Martin, Daniel May- show less wear if the pile runs

a surprise to me recently when I Penhallegon, Ruth Prentice, Carol saw a color movie made there last Reddeman, Kay Runciman (all be cut with the ribs placed horsummer by two New England A's), Kathy Salsburg, Ann izontally. Rub your hand along lads. Loading their station wagon Schmunk, Mary Ann Steger, the ribbing to determine the di-

Circle and got within 50 miles of Barbara Hafner, Mary Ann Hans duroy. The pattern envelope will son (all A's), Richard Haist, Lela indicate if the design is suitable They saw a scenic wonderland Huber, Cynthia Klingler, Linda for a pile fabric. Yardage is list-

kimos; streams teeming with huge GRADE 9-William Allan, Mar- Dart lines and tucks may have to salmon, king crabs three feet wide- garet Bauer, Donald Brooks, Doro- be marked with tailor tacks or a ghost town, and gold still being thy DeFant, Dianne Edwards, pins since a tracing wheel and found.

Elaine Eder, Tom Eisenbeiser, marking paper often fail to mark

Wenk (all A's), Catherine Wen- Test machine stitching in sample of fabric. Adjustments When improper driving is looked | GRADE 8-Beverly Bergman, may be necessary for corduryoy, upon as vulgar, it will cease to be Linda Blaess, Penny Boyer, Karen which takes a longer stitch and popular. As long as it is regarded Buss, Curt Farley, Diane Gu- looser tension than finer fabrics. s wicked, it will continue to have bachy, John Hand, Susan Hatt, The pressure on the fact may also Gloria Heydlauff, Linda Killham, have to be loosened. Size 14 needle Carol Mayer, Victor Parks, Rose is fine for most cordurey.

> Porter, David Runciman, James Miss Erler recommends that Schiller, Susan Schroen (all A's), stitching be done in the same diment. Stitching with the direction ent figure.

Grace Kushmaul, Billy Ledford, right side of the fabric against a water needs . . . expanding in waite, Lucinda Schumm. Kathleen waite, Lucinda Schumm. Kathleen waite of the fabric against a demand more and cities in demand more and cities will demand more and cities in demand more and cities in demand more and cities will demand more and cities in deman waite, Lucinda Schumm, Kathleen pile fabric. Or use a velvet press more water . . recreation will of use. Sutter. Linda Wahl. Audrey Wen-

A dog that fell from a 200 foot Never use ironing strokes. This cliff near this Yorkshire town will flatten the pile. FORESIGHT

> Standstead Abbots, England-After reaching 93, Archie Miller conflicts arise over its use. finally got to use the coffin he had bought for himself 30 years ago. Miller, who died recently, admired a friend's coffin at a funeral 30 years ago and bought one just like it. He even had himself photographed sitting in the coffin, which bore the inscription: "May you live as long as you want and never want as long as you live."

REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS Winston-Salme, N. C.-Back from-a living-death is pretty 17 year-old Nancy Messick. She has regained consciousness after lying in a coma since May 27, when she suffered a brain injury in an automobile accident.

Nancy is now learning to speak again, and can take a few falter-**中心 动物 电动物 电动物 电动物** 

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Water for The Future-A Challenge



By 1984—the generation of these youngsters' children—Michigan's population is expected to number almost 14,000,000, nearly twice the present figure. It follows that this rapid growth will increase the various demands for water, both in scope and vol-ume. How will the state's water supply meet this test? Many resource leaders feel the answer lies in legislation to develop a new code of water rights. Stepped-up efforts in land manageand-soil-conservation are frequently mentioned. Any approach practices, or both, must weigh all of man's various needs in

### **Expected Population Boom Demands Water Supply Plan**

mands. For the most part, it will beneficial purposes.

Many resource leaders feel the ations lies in legislation to develop trine. a new code of water rights.

been suggested that a compromise be enacted, involving surface water rights, between the appropriation doctrine (used in other states)

By lumping desirable parts of alternatives are possible. According to one proposal, wat

er in excess of domestic needs might be divided on the "first been classified as a migratory serving and stretching the state's lage. (including livestock requirements) might be divided on the "first would be allowed to use certain brine. Since it has been put in water resources and each must Next-week-we will see how state amounts of water at certain times this category, some conservation be singly directed at a harmonious equalization fits into the picture. for useful purposes. Minimum lake lists have suggested that special- program that will benefit the most levels and flows of streams would ized-laws covering petroleum operbe established to safeguard broad ations could be adapted to cover ahead; a system cognizant of timate that 65 million Americans ation, and others.

some of the uncertainty stemming from unused riparian rights and could make provisions for nonriparian owners.

riparian doctrine is a system in extremely important, there are

headlined by increased public de- use permits for reasonable and county.

David Frisinger, Paul Guenther, Pressing is the rule for cordu. The surging population growth fied amount of these waters and have uniformity throughout the sion does only what the board fied amount of these waters and country by township and city units, itself tried to do—namely, get the

gan's water-use regulations has mit system would give water users, whether they bring them all to commission—constitute the cour

the rule of reasonable use. This picture, pattern might be modified by adopting the correlative rule practiced in the West which gives ownand the riparian doctrine presently tices in the west which save and the riparian doctrine presently ers co-equal rights for reasonable tion, reforestation, grass-land pay more than their fair share tion, reforestation, grass-land pay more than their fair share use of ground waters underlying farming and a host of others are of the county taxes and that those their lands. In times of shortage, community acknowledged by con- in townships or cities which have rated among the owners and limits servationists as vital to the future been equalized low-will escape part would be set to protect the source.

be established to safeguard broad attons could be adapted to cover man's needs and nature's limita- over 12 years of age, see a movie use. Thus, ground water would be-This system would eliminate come a mineral that could be used, leased or sold outright by the land owner.

By D. Hale Brake. President of the Michigan

Institute of Local Government assessing of property for tax purcity assessor places a value upon each item of property on the same basis as that used for all other to take the assessed values, he has received several letter items of property in the township brought in he the supervisors of from reputable charities. basis as that used for all other or city—that uniformity through. brought in by the supervisors of from reputable charities indicating out the township or city is the all the townships in the county that some labor organizations may thing of vital importance.

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Visors has an equalization commit
necessary courage to do this tob derstanding of the control of the visors has an equalization committee and every intention of doing it dealing with fiduciary responsibilities not official until it is approved by the board itself.

Michigan's water story will be which the state would issue water er townships and cities of the certainly a much better answer bark from the 30 canine guests.

The supervisor or city assessor to the state level. be authored by a population exRiparian rights for domestic equalizes as among the individual When the board has made its
pected to number almost 14,000,000 Riparian rights for domestic equalizes as among the individual When the board has made its rights to water beyond these needs county board of supervisors equal- on each township and city in the GRADE (—Robert Allen, Bev- of the pile makes a smoother seam.

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management practices as water- people in the townships or cities of Michigan's water fortunes. of their just burden, and of course

There are many existing and it affects the school districts and number of people in the years Movie makers in Hollywood es-

Editor's Note: A foremost problem in these days is certainly that of taxes. While it is currently one of our most important problems it is also one of the least understood, even as to that part of the tax problem which is nearest to most of us, namely, that pertaining to property taxes. With the thought of perhaps clarifying the procedural aspect of the property tax system. The Standard is presenting the following article, second in a series of three prepared by the Michigan Institute of Local Government.

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Holiday Gifts

Secretary of Labor Jan his constituents back in his township but that is the job of county equalization and the board that does not face up to that to discourage the tradition ment. his constituents back in his town- no basis in the Labor-Management ship but that is the job of county Reporting and Disclosure Law for ship but that is the board that thinking that Congress intended does not face up to that to discourage the traditional ex-

does not race of change of Christmas presents by and is literally asking for the employers and labor organization namely, a transfer of an important traditional practices are unaffect Last week we said that the as was attempted by a bill in the thing of first importance in the present legislature which passed the Senate but not the House. We were in a county last year

where we were told that for at least 20 years all that had been employer or a labor organization done in county equalisation was and the city assessors of all the be withholding customary done cities in the county, and add those tions apparently because of The next step in the process ligures together. That is not coun- erroneous belief that the new law

The county is a big unit and to tions, determine just what the value of The Secretary pointed out that Now, what is the board supposed each township and each city in this section of the law (section the county should be, in relation- 501) does not restrict the right It does not go back into X town- ship to all the other units of the of a labor organization to top. ship and see whether John Doe's county, is a tremendous task. tribute to whatever charities the farm is valued properly as com- Many counties have taken advant- members choose to assist, All expared with the valuation placed age of a statute passed in 1957 penditures must, of course, be on Richard Roe's farm. In other and have set up, within their coun- made in accordance with the par-

than to push this whole job on up Connie Scripter, Ruth Trinkle, rection for all sections of the gar- water users—nearly twice the pres- uses would be continued while property owners of his unit—the determination and placed the value salad dish before serving.

> at 40 per cent of cash value, proper relationship to each other. where Y township has been asses- It does not then attempt to change

Since taxes are not levied upon are low. Uniformity is the thing of importance and again if unier source—ground water—follow many facets to the over-all water townships or some cities are high formity is not achieved, and some while others are low, the injustice Stepped-up efforts in such land is irreparable. It means that the

townships that receive any mil-

at least once in three weeks.

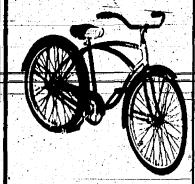
Know Your Property Taxes New Labor Law Does Not Bar

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today that he say

ed by the new law. He said that nothing in the new law prohibit the holding of Christmas parties for employees where gifts and en tertainment are provided by

Secretary Mitchell also said that

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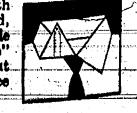
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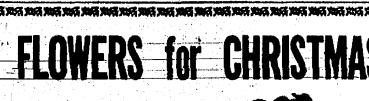
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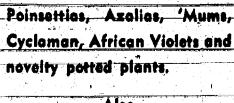
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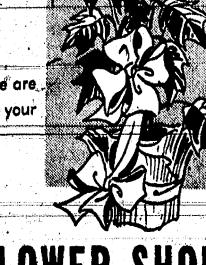
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words, it does not deal with the ties, tax departments with a paid ticular organization's constitution relative values within the town- staff, whose job is to assist the and by-laws, the Secretary said ship or the city. It may take a supervisors and city assessors in look at the values placed on John assessment matters, but more par- GIVEN A BREAK Doe's farm and Richard Roe's ticularly to asist the supervisors San Rafael, Calif.—Obviously farm but, if so, it does it only in the matter of equalization. The there were no watchdogs among as that is useful in ascertaining number of such counties is in- the 30 stray dogs being cared for whether the total valuation placed upon X township by its super- answer to a problem that is com- ty Humane Society in San Rafael visor and board of review is in plicated—in the opinion of this A burglar broke into the office. proper relationship to the total writer, a much better answer than knocked over a chair, and stole valuation placed upon all the oth- to have a county assessor, and \$175 without arousing a single

for its use will be much keener. Would be available for assignment, or city. Its chief objective is to that event the state tax commis-

pile fabric. Or use a velvet press more water . . recreation will board, which is available in stores. continue to forge ahead in water Use a steam iron or a regular usage . . more farmers will find from with a damp cloth to create irrigation profitable.

Permit holders could apply for sed at 50 per cent of cash value, the relationship in values as between individual property owners allotting more water. All applies value, then the county board's job within a township or within a township or within a Flamborough Head, England—

The dog that fell from a 200 foot life rule ironing strokes. This life near this Yorkshire town will flatten the nile.

The damp cloth to create irrigation profitable.

How will the state's water suptons would be reviewed by a continuous tions would be revie gan's water-use regulations has Like the first proposal, the per- not make too much difference peal is taken to the state tax

adequate for today because water especially irrigators and indus 40 per cent, all to 50 per cent is sometimes in short supply and tries, more assurance for the or all to some other percentage. future than they now have under if they are all brought to the the present doctrine. It would same level. This takes guts. To county equalized value, the vital also remove obstacles to progress say to one of the supervisors with thing again is not whether those answer to water for future generfound in the appropriation doc- whom one has worked and visited values are high or whether they Rights to Michigan's other wat-

In geology quarters, water has

There hare other proposals directed at a new code of water Another possibility under the rights. Although this approach is

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## Club and Social Activities

CHELSEA COMMUNITY

A pot-luck supper with 20 fami- Phi sorority met Tuesday night their regular meeting Tuesday Christmas party of the Chelsea were completed for the group's for the Christmas ingathering at Community Farm Bureau, held Christmas party to be held Sat the Odd Fellows Home in Jackson. riday evening at the home of Mr. urday night at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. V. Burg, I. Assisting Betty Koch. host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs.

Christmas trees and other season-

Instead of the customary ex-Instead of the customary own collection of sait and pepper change of gifts, members contributed money which is to be a build money which is to be a Christmas gift to a Chelsea famber. The next regular meeting is to be held Jan. 5 at the home of A report

sided at the business session and Walter Zeeb, Jr., led the evening's LIMA CENTER discussion on the topic, "Inflation EXTENSION CLUB is. Everybody's Business." Euchre was the entertainment with 28 members present, held the luck supper, Santa Claus appeared a coffee hour for patients, taking Mrs. Schrader or Mrs. Casey. for the remainder of the evening, annual Christmas party Dec. 9 at to distribute gifts.

prizes being awarded as follows: the Lima Community Hall. Mrs. The refreshment committee at Mrs. Anton Nielsen and Dorr Hugh Bradbury was hostess with Tuesday's meeting included Mrs.

The party was held at the Noah coming year were drawn.

Prizewinners at last Saturday's pital. Mrs. Paul Seitz is in charge party were Mrs. Max Kalmbach of the project. and Robert Meyers, high; Mrs.

kins, traveling award. CONGREGATIONAL CUTIES

of ladies who formed a Chelsea way.

Belles chapter during Chelsea's The next meeting of the club Mr and Mrs Clay Langston were building fund was recommended will be held Jan. 13, beginning surprised Saturday evening at a by the executive committee and Nielsen on Monday of the past Bradbury as hostess. week. There were 11 present.

Mrs. Nielsen showed slide pic- PNG CLUB countries they visited.

Dec. 21 and arranged to meet at pill," a member who had remem. Another son, Burnett Lanston

Jerusalem Farm Bureau held the drawn for the coming year.

with recitations and songs and the winner of a door prize.

held the evening of Jan. 14 at the Gifts were distributed to all who

17.95 to \$19.95

ROBE-IN-A-BAG

BETA SIGMA PHI

REBEKAH LODGE Zeta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Rebekah Lodge members, at present, was a feature of the with Mrs. Jacquelyn Beyers. Plans evening voted to contribute \$25

Mrs. Beyers was in charge of

the program and displayed her

Bradbury, chairman, pre-

Lima Center Extension club, 30 children. Following the pet Chelses Auxiliary helped serve at ing with the project may call Whitaker, high; Mrs. Walter Zeeb, the assistance of Mrs. LeRoy Feld- Elsie Hinz, Mrs. Elwood Keezer In., and Walter Bauer, consolation kamp who arranged beautiful and Mrs. K. R. McMannis. awards; and Mrs. Henry LaRose, table decorations in keeping with

> Christmas music was provided by Mrs.\_Carroll\_Ordway.

present, held the club's annual After the noon pot-luck dinner, Mrs. Laurence Noah was the members learned the identity of Christmas party Thursday afterfor an evening pot-luck "mystery sisters" of the past year supper and euchre party Saturia a scattered letter game organday for North Lake Extension ized by Mrs. Harold Sias. Names club members and their husbands, of new "mystery sisters" for the

A number of Christmas boxes Another party has been planned were brought to the meeting as New Year's Eve at the hom contributions to be taken to the ing of refreshments.

Following a brief business ses-Dale Lindemann and Reuben Lind- sion, the group was entertained emann, low; and Mrs. Ernest Hop- by the showing of colored slide Clay Langstons pictures of special interest to members. The pictures had been Are Honored on taken and were shown by Mrs. "Congregational Cuties," a group Oscar Stierle and Mrs. Carroll Ord- 42nd Anniversory

bers present. The group made plans to go Each was presented with a Mrs. Charles Willoughby and chil-

The next club meeting is to be

the past year. Names were in unable to attend. cluded with the gifts to identify

Yes, white potatoes occasionally the giver and new names were group's Christmas party Friday at \_\_Mrs..... Donovan Sweeny was of the foods and nutrition depart- replace Arthur A. Checchi, who has ima Center Community Hall, be- awarded a prize for perfect at- ment at Michigan State Univer- retired. inning with a pot-luck supper at tendance at Past Noble Grands sity, explains that moisture in the club meetings during the past five potato creates steam which ex-Children of members entertained years and Mrs. Alfred Hinz was pands inside the potato. New-crop potatoes are much higher in moishere was group singing of Christ- Refreshments served by the ture than storage potatoes. Trick hostesses, as well as table decora- is to prick or slit the skin before tions, carried out the holiday the potato goes into the oven. Then

SOUTH SYLVAN EXTENSION

South Sylvan Extension club

noon at the home of Mrs. Reuben

Games were the afternoon's en-

"Mystery Sisters" of the past

Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Alfred

Telephone Your Club News

Members Help at Hospital Gift Shop

Legion Auxiliary

Plans were announced for the installation of officers which takes An exchange of Christmas gifts place Jan. 5. The installation contribute items for the Gift Shop plans.

and refreshments served by the committee includes Mrs. Victor project where hospitalized veter. The Chelses area women assisted and may select pifts free of charge the elderly partially active pa-Menyans and Mrs. Kenneth Neal.

It was voted to send Christmas The Chelsea volunteers worked tions, remembrances from the lodge to with other Auxiliary members, Mrs Mrs. Alice Krumm and Mrs. Louise direct giving or for mailing.

Those from Chelsea who worked all day Wednesday are Mrs. Har-old Spaniding Mrs. Issuin Klumph Lake assisted with assembling the hristmas party held in the Home old Spaulding, Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, Ec. room at the Junior High Mrs. Grant Schooley and Mrs. Lero school last Friday, indicated that Buehler. there were 55 present, including

> with them the cookies and coffee Those who volunteered for the coffee hour are Mrs. Paul Maroney,

Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Mrs. Irwin

Mrs. Leon Shutes. with\_13\_members\_and\_two\_guests St. Barnabas Women Make Pledge to

Episcopal church held a regular the church social center. year were revealed in an exchange monthly meeting Thursday eveof gifts and the afternoon's gathering was concluded with the servplace at the vicarage on East Adult department of the church

The Rev. Allan Reed opened the meeting with devotions. This was followed by a discussion of Loyalty Sunday and its meaning.

principally of a financial report of the Christmas bazaar held Dec. 3 and presentation of a budget for the ensuing year.

for the annual meeting and cov-

rated with pictures of famous sisting her as co-hostess was Mrs. Mis. Clay Langston, Jr., and chil, en's group will be held Jan 28 at votional period using a Christmas andmarks or buildings in the Homer Nixon. There were 21 mem- dren, Randy, Diane, Cherie, Kevin the home of Mrs. Robert Baldwin, and Lisa, of Detroit; and Mr. and 1330 Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

he Congregational church at 7 bered her anonymously through and his family of Detroit, were tion has announced that Einar T. Wulfsberg of Denver has been ap- bery took last summer. pointed to administer the food additive amendment to the Food Christmas motif with greens and do burst in the oven. Mary Morr, Drug and Cosmetic Act. He will ornaments.

The cost of earth excavation in Kinde served as the kitchen e has dropped from 75 cents per

Group Entertains Patients at Ann Arbor Presents Christmas Nursing Home

Mrs. Walter Schrader, Jr., Mrs. Joseph DeCoster and Mrs. J. B. McKune Unit No. 31, American Casey of Cavanaugh Lake, and Legion Auxiliary spent all day Mrs. Floyd Gillett of Ann Arbor Wednesday of last week at the and Cavanaugh Lake, spent Tuesthe VA hospital in Ann Arbor, Arbor, where they carried out a In co-operation with other Aux- program similar to that done by iliary units in the area, members Grey Ladies' groups in area hos-

Mrs. Schrader and Mrs. Casey own collection of salt and pepper three members who are shut-ins— helping the veterans select their of last week at Whitehall, at which shakers.

The members who are shut-ins— helping the veterans select their of last week at Whitehall, at which the work to three members who are shut-ins helping the veterans select their also had spent Tuesday afternoon time they instituted the work to be done.

> materials used in the newly-instituted program to benefit the eld-

Mrs. E. W. Eaton has already folunteered to accompany the group on Tuesday of next week.

Klumpp, Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and Adult Group Meets For Pot-Luck Lunch At Methodist Church

Thirty-five men and women Church Building Fund joined in a party for older adults Churchwomen of St. Barnabas of the First Methodist church, held Saturday, at 12:30 p.m., in

Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, pianist, accompanied the group as they The business session consisted Kinde, pastor. Mrs. Dwight Gadioned round of songs." Mrs. William G. Price gave the them to their families.

observance of their 42nd wedding. It was reported that the date questionnaire on the interests of children.

Dwight Gadbery, superintendent Colorado which Mr. and Mrs. Gad-

Table decorations featured

Mrs. Marcia McClain, Mrs. Wini fred Coffron, Mrs. Loring Bates, Mrs. Claude Isham and Mrs. S. D.

and Mrs. Walter Rothfuss.

Women's Guild

**Program at Church** 

and Mrs. Ralph Oesterle, Mrs.

Schroen served as ushers.

Herbert Paul and Mrs. Robert |2

pleted work on Santa Claus cookie It's "Nice Guy," the story of a younger detectives not yet cast Mrs. Thomas Merkel, assistant den bery led in singing an old-fash. mother, plan to fill each jar with cookies before the boys present

invocation for the noon pot-luck At Tuesday's Cub Scout meet-Mrs. Loring Bates, superinten the boys wrapped toys and predent of the Adult Home depart. sented them to the Chelsea Social summer, met with Mrs. Anton at 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. Clifford party arranged by their family in affirmed by the Gulld members. ment of the church, presented a children

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Evan- has his way, Phil Silvers will re- NBC program chief David Levy as gelical and Reformed church was unite with members of his "Bilko" a magazine short story. Wednesday of last week at the and Cavanaugh Lake, spent Tues-held Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, platoon for a musical spoof of Auxiliary's hospital Gift Shop at day afternoon at Whitehall, Ann with approximately 100 men and Robin Hood and his men. It's one women of the church present: of a series of lampoon specials log "60" in prime evening time-The Christmas program was held planned by Liebman on adventure Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, from in the sanctuary of the church, classics. Another would star Jack 7:80 to 8:80. John Daly and ABC Henry E. Ortbring.

Henry E. Ortbring.

The Burgs' recreation room, where the meeting was held, was here the meeting was held, was been meeting was held, was been meeting beautifully decorated with lighted Collecting."

A life-size Nativity scene provided by the installation project where hospitalized veters and refreshments served by the installation project where hospitalized veters and life-size Nativity scene provided by the committee includes Mrs. Victor and refreshments served by the life size Nativity scene provided by the committee includes Mrs. Victor and refreshments served by the life size Nativity scene provided by the committee includes Mrs. Victor and refreshments served by the life size Nativity scene provided by the committee includes Mrs. Victor and refreshments served by the life size Nativity scene provided by the committee includes Mrs. Victor and refreshments served by the life size Nativity scene provided by the committee includes Mrs. Victor and refreshments served by the life size Nativity scene provided by the committee includes Mrs. Victor and refreshments served by the life size Nativity scene provided by the committee includes Mrs. Victor and refreshments served by the life size Nativity scene provided by the committee includes Mrs. Victor and refreshments served by the life size Nativity scene provided by the life size Nativity Christmas ornaments and decora- sung by a group of Guild members Velvet series, with a sponsor al- writer Norman (Martin and

Fisher and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith. Mrs. Carl Mayer served as organ-

Women's Guild Circle No. 6 was his special from Ireland from Janresponsible for the program.

A social hour followed in the dining room of the church hall.

A social hour followed in the dining room of the church hall. dining room of the church hall, of year. Instead, his January son but plans eight GBS specials. Tables were decorated in keeping show for CBS will originate from for 1960-61... Boston lawyer Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Jamaica via video tape . . . NBC Joseph N. Welch giving up his Widmayer, Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mrs. planning a series of at least six practice next spring when he bedaytime specials next year, is also comes host of the new Dow Hour berndt, Mrs. William Beach, Mrs. mulling plans to repeat major of Great Mysteries. To be produc-

Anna Reichert, Mrs. Ella Gross nighttime specials during the day ed by Robert Saudek, the series and Ollie, being set for an up-coming Big Party. The troupe may also be signed as commercial "Murders in the Rue Morgue".... spokesmen for a TV advertiser A future episode of The Twentieth car Homolka and Sam Jaffe team the Danish underground during for "The Ikon of Elijah' on an World War II ... Horace McMahon upcoming Alfred Hitchcock Pre- and Harry Bellaver re-enlisted for sents . . . NBC's Sunday Showcase ABC's projected hour-long Naked producer, Robert Alan Arthur, has City. They'll play two older debought a script from his boss, tectives, alternating with two

IF PRODUCER Max Liebman | vicious press agent, written by

seated on the church balcony.

Acting as narrators were Mrs.

Lowell Davisson, Mrs. Eugene Fisher and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith.

Acting as narrators were Mrs.

Marlene Dietrich, with Orson films for six planned series at Welles directing; will put her Paris Paramount. First two, Henry T. theater act on film, offer it as an and Meet Me at Danny's, will be hour-long special . . . Sammy Davis | complete by March. Team also will Jr. will do a June Allyson Auth. turn out the March 25 TV GUIDE Others who assisted in the pro. ology Show episode . . . John Award show on NBC . . Edd gram were Mrs. Charles Lancaster Gunther's High Road will present (Kookie) Brynes goes skin-diving "Biography of a Diamond" on Jan. in an upcoming episode of 77 Sunset Strip titled "One That Got

> . Burr Tillstrom, with Kukla will dramatize such classic who-... Veteran character actors Os- Century will unveil film taken by

## Town with Good Reputation Will Attract New Industries

town have one thing in common, industry finds it has to expand or

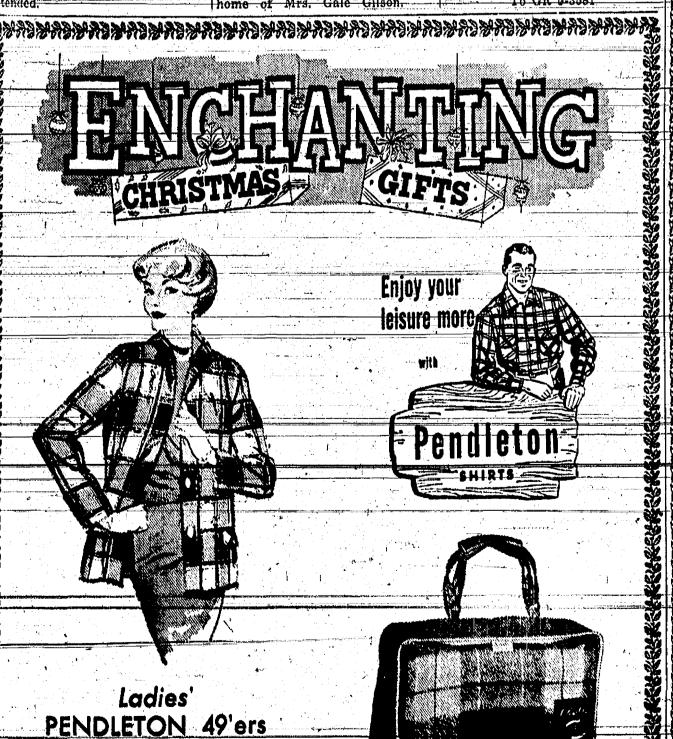
proving to his customers that he affive and strong community spirit the group to ascertain future pro- At Tuesday's meeting, also, gifts has good products to sell and that that builds for a better place in gram needs. The findings revealed were exchanged and refreshments he serves his customers well in all which to work and live—by devel-Present for the occasion were ered-dish supper is to be another served by Mrs. Worden, as sisted by Paul Schnake.

Mr. Nielsen had visited in July and bekah Lodge held a Christmas daughter, Kimberley of Berkley; The meeting was concluded with a dish deconomic of the group and plans are being party Thursday evening at the and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Stephen Slane. As and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slane. As and stephen Slane. As and

> The town that builds a good housand women in the United same position. If the town has need assistance—are other things States have taken up law. A very proven it is good for the industry a town can do to build the kind small percentage when you con- and business it already has, it can of name that will attract new insider how many million are laying expect serious consideration as the dustry, new business and a bigger

How can a town establish a good good name for himself through name? By developing a co-opermoney in his pocket. that needs help to get started

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#### Four Injured in Crash at Corner Of US-12, M-92

Four persons were injured at 12:45 p.m. Friday in an automowas raining at the time.

and lacerations of the face and Legionnaires are calling their ship since then.

left eye, while his wife, Mrs. party "Another 125th Anniversary Mr. Huehl died in September, Myrtle Barber, 71, received chest Ball." injuries and lacerations of the knees. The injured were taken to Car Demolished.

According to statements taken by sheriff's deputies, Knight was traveling west on US-12 about 35 miles an hour and was preparing to turn off the road to his right to enter a restaurant. His brakes | Shortly after midnight Friday "grabbed," skidding his car south a car was demolished when it was into the opposite lane where it struck by a westbound New York struck the Barbers' car, being Central passenger train after it driven east on US-12.

#### Kiwanis Club Entertains Ladies Monday Evening At Christmas Party

Including Kiwanis members and crosses the tracks and went off the guests, there were 80 present for road becoming wedged in the Leo J. Dettling, Sr. the club's annual Ladies' Night tracks.

Community.

#### American Legion Plans 'Anniversary Ball' For Christmas Party

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, is making special plans for its annual Christbile collision at US-12 and M-92, It scheduled for Saturday evening. Since Chelsea's, 125th anniver-The collision involved a car sary year is coming to a close, it area resident, died Friday night Steinbach road, died Saturday eve-

driven by Theron M. Knight, 38, was decided to give all Chelses at her home, 4100 Fletcher road, ning at University Medical Center of Jackson and Errol Barber, 58, of the brush" one more oppor- was a member of the Sharon Evan- a life-long resident of Lima towntunity to officially don their an gelical United Brethren church ship and she and Mr. Renz had ob-Knight received lacerations of niversary costumes and attend the and the WSWS of the church. the left ear and face, while his Christmas party. Those who wish The former Elizabeth Finkbeiner,

skidded and became stuck in the tracks at the Four Mile Lake crossing on Chelsea-Dexter road. According to reports of the mis. Turner officiating. Burial hap, Vech William Curtis of Dex. place in Oak Grove cemetery. ter-Pinckney road, was driving to-

ward Dexter when his car skidded

on the wet curve where the road Manchester.

Christmus dinner meeting. The Patrol cars were dispatched to affair was held at the Town Club the scene but failed to reach

Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM,

WRC No. 210, Monday evening, St. Paul's Women's Guild Circle the Holy Name Society of the Interment took place at the Ox-Dec. 21, at the home of Winifred No. 7, Thursday, Dec. 17, 2 p.m., church and a member of the Ann ford cemetery at 1:30 p.m. with Coffren. Election of officers. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mayer, Arbor Elks Club. Christmas party with pot-luck 5712 Manchester road, Each one dinner at 6:30 Bring 50 cent gift to bring an article of fruit for a the son here, Mr. Dettling is sur- Funeral arrangements were

Sylvan Extension club Christ-Chelsea Promenaders square exchange with "mystery sisters" ried Amy B. Church in 1910. She Weiss, superintendent of the Home, dance club Saturday, Dec. 19, 8:30 revealed. Members to bring cookies survives. for Christmas box.

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#### **DEATHS**

#### Mrs. John Huehl

Life-Long Area Resident Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. John Huehl, 82, a life-long.

passenger, Roy Beasley, 19, of to attend but have not been perClark Lake, suffered head injuries and lacerations of the face, according to sheriff's deputies.

Barber was reported to have sustained a bruised right knee clowning drum major, Bill Lubahn.

The former Elizabeth Finkbern Finkberner, She was born Jan. 9, 1877, in She was a member of Salem Sharon township, a daughter of Conrad and Christine Alber Finkberner, She was married to Mr.

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daughter, Mrs. Irene Mohrhardt township and the Rev. Edward C. Arcadia, Calif., and Earl at home; children; three brothers, G. Sdward and five grandchildren.

formerly of Chelsea; and two brothers, John Finkbeiner of Ann survive. Arbor and William Finkbeiner of

Turner officiating. Burial took cemetery.

Dies Wednesday Night

Next week's meeting will be a which had already left Dexter roundtable gathering at Chelsea when Curtis notified the Sheriff's Restaurant, beginning at 6:15 pm. Department.

At Ann Arbor Hospital

Leo J. Dettling, Sr., of Ann Arbor, father of John C. Dettling old.

Restaurant, beginning at 6:15 pm. Department.

Rev. George B. Marsh, died Thurs-day at the Methodist Home where she had been a resident since Sept. 23, 1950. She was 84 years of 840 Pierre street, died last Born June 28, 1875, at Oxford, Wednesday night at St. Joseph She was a daughter of Sept. 23, 1950.

his retirement in 1954. He form- Methodist church at Oxford. erly owned the Cadillac auto agen- She is survived by a son, Clyde cy and later was principal owner R. Marsh, principal of Maplelawn of the Ann Arbor Motor Sales & school, in Detroit. Also surviving

mas party Thursday, Dec. 17, 12 Born July 20, 1889, in Freedom 9:45 a.m. Monday at the Methonoon, at the home of Mrs. A. S. township, he was a son of Louis dist Home Chapel. Officiating Penhallegon, Crooked Lake. Gift and Mary Koch Dettling, and mar-clergymen\_included the Rev. E. J.

In addition to his widow and officiating.

ived by a son Leo, Jr., of charge of the Staffan Funeral Brighton, and another son, James, Home. of Ann Arbor; three brothers, Albert and Raynor of Ann Arbor and Alfred of Dexter. Other survivors are eight grandchildren, an aunt Mrs. Edward Schumacher of Ann Arbor, and several nietes and anhews. A son, Garwood, died in

Funeral services were held at is church with burial following past two years. in St. Thomas cemetery, Ann Ar-



A son, Christopher Robert, Thursday, Dec. 10, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smyth.

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#### Mrs. Lewis Renz

Life-Long Lima Resident Dies Saturday Evening Mrs. Lewis Renz of 1050 South

served their golden wedding anniversary last month. ...

and Mr. Renz were married Nov. 14, 1909. He survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hushl is survived by a sons, Raymond L. Renz of Lima Renz of Tampa, Fla.; two grand-Gross of Saline, Alfred A. Gross Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. of Dexter and Herman F. Gross Edwin Koebbe of Grand Ledge, of Ann Arbor.

Several nieces and nephews also Funeral services were held at

:30 p.m. Tuesday at Salem Luthe-Funeral services were held at ran church with the Rev. Arthur 3 p.m. Monday at the Sharon Wacker officiating. EUB church with the Rev. Chester Burial followed in the church

#### Arrangements were in charge Mrs. Nora Marsh of the Jenter Funeral Home at

Former Oxford Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Nora Marsh, widow of the Rev. George B. Marsh, died Thurs-

at 1816 Ferndon road. the Rev. Marsh, who was pastor of the Oxford Methodist church, Mr. Dettling was in the auto- were married at Oxford, Oct. 8, mobile sales business in Ann Arbor 1923. He died June 4, 1939. Mrs. for more than 40 years prior to Marsh was a member of the

ervice on East Washington street, are grandsons; nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Rev. George P. Stanford, the He was a member of the St. Home chaplain, and the Rev. George Woomer of Belleville.

the Rev. Fred Clark of Oxford

Mrs. Mary E. Kaiser Funeral Services Held

Friday at East Lansing Mrs. Mary E. Kaiser died Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller, 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Fran- where she had made her home the

> Mrs. Kaiser is survived by a Lansing, and a brother, Eckhart Schroen of Saline, and several eces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 in East Lansing with the Rev. Carl Krauss of Emanuel First Lutheran hurch officiating.

Interment took place in Glenlale cemetery, Okemos.

#### College Students Invited To Confer At High School

counselor, George Bergman, have sent letters to former Chelsea High school students who are now in college, inviting them to attend an informal "round-the-table" gettogether with present Chelsea High school juniors and seniors contemplating a college career. The meeting will take place in the new Chelsea High school cafeteria from bim. until 4 pim. Tuesday, Dec.

College friends who will be in Chelsea as guests of Chelsea High school graduates are invited to participate, also.

One of the principal objectives of the holiday reunion is to give to present high school students a more realistic picture of college

Interested parents are also vited and a few of the mothers have indicated they will serve re-

#### Wide Selection of Books Still Available at Library Book Fair

The Book Fair at McKune Memorial Library still has an excellent selection of books for all ages on display as well as educational games for younger chil-

Books for young people in grades five through nine and ten are especially fine, according to the Rev. Philip Rusten, library board member, who has been active in obtaining books for the project.

The Book Fair began Dec. 7 and continues through Saturday Dec. 18. It is open each day from



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# Iuvenile Home Undergoes Major Face-Lifting

(Editor's Note: This is the first of comments in the juvenile division of the ments in probate court and originally published in The Ann Arbor News.) By Norm Gibson

Washtenaw county's juvenile division of probate court has been considerably reorganized in the 24 years since a 14-year-old boy

inations, a master card and chil- quate records were "in evidence in county, while the men probation care. dren in boarding homes are being all areas." given closer supervision.

of the recommendations in a re- Maxey presently has a staff of workers supervised and in foster homes. Thereafter they of the recommendations in a report by the State Department of 21 full and part-time employees, by the State Department of fourteen of which are full-time basis,

Social Welfare," Juvanile Director fourteen of which are full-time basis, haven't been able to transfer eco- Besides the juvenile director the As suggested by the State Dedial work, nomic investigations under the division has a juvenile court su. partment of Social Welfare, the Kept On File nomic investigations of the property of the pr

juvenile division in November, All of the cases except adopthe basic problems confronting the lattice transfer the judge took tions and those that arise as sud-child and the court's plan for dealoffice. Investigators reported den emergencies go to the intake ing with the situation. their findings to the judge in officer who decides the best man-January, 1957. Cited Disorganization

into the division, wards of the given to children. County funds Mimi Murphy is the girls' pro- whether parents of each child are court are given physical states and child are institute and child and child

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assigns them to a caseworker. The cal control of expenditures be es-They said that administration intake officer, Louis Rome, super-tablished, the division sends a bill years since a 14-year-old boy for into the division, wards of the more workers have been hired into the division, wards of the given physical exam.

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Inadequate service was given physical exam. vises two boys' and one girls' pro- each month to parents of the chil-

ren in boarding nomes are being.

In contrast to the poorly organ, geographical basis. As the probation officers doal with the desaminations before they are placed shots, dental care and other reme-

four full-time clerical workers, a on each child. The division files care and those who are on proba-Probate Judge John W. Conlin supervisor, house parents and reg- for its use information about the tion but have physical difficulties asked the State Department of ularly scheduled relief help at the child's family, community from which may be a part of their which he comes, a description of maladjustment are placed in their

> Due to the state's financia dituation, the county has had to assume much of the cost of this medical and dental care. It formerly was paid by the Crippled Children's Commission.

"Each caseworker turns to monthly report on pending cases, new cases and their dispositions," Maxey said. "A master card system gives such identifying information as the worker's name and

nomic investigations under Crip. was 412 acres in size. department has not been able to hire an additional worker ot handle



our next camp-out which is to be In January our first class scouts will be going on a camp-out for

a Polar Bears Badge. For Scout Week in February we are going to make a camp to put up in Anderson's window.

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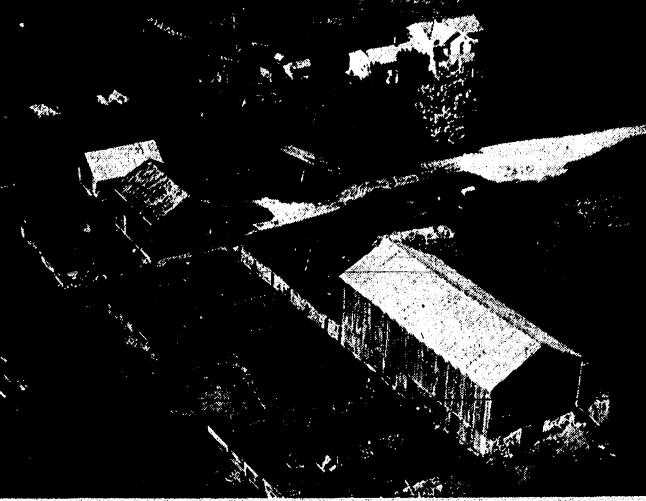
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John O'Connor at 17113 Roe road. It has been in came from his native Ireland.

MYSTERY FARM NO. 77 originally published Mrs. O'Connor's family continuously for the 122 without identification in the Dec. 10 issue of The years since it was secured from the U.S. Govern-Standard proved to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. ment by her grandfather, Thomas Clark, when he

## O'Connor Farm Has Been Owned by Same Family Since Acquired from U.S. in 1837

Mystery Farm No. 77 has the been found and brought up to date. through sunshine and storm for living. Her sisters were Gertrude "Workers in the division are more than 100 years all give the and Marie. cramped for space. Three of the place the appearance of a typical Two sons of the John Clarks, caseworkers are using one office homestead farm. It proved to be James and Cecil, are also deceased. and two share another. It wes the home of Mr. and Mrs. John In addition to Mrs. O'Connor the not give them the privacy tley O'Conner at 17113 Ros road in the others in the family are Dr. T. I need to work with cases. They heart of the Waterloo Area. Clark, a Jackson dentist, Herbert have to arrange their schedules so The farm was secured from the Clark of Lake Forest, Ill., and that they are not interviewing government by Mrs. O'Connor's Joseph who lives at the homestead

> O'Connor remembers hearing stor- O'Connors have owned the farm ies of the building of the barns since May 15, 1931, when they

f four daughters and one son grain and has a flock of sheep They were Mrs. Anna Whitaker, on the remaining 212 acres in Gorman, Mrs. Elizabeth Tuomey, there the past 84 years.

unmistakable air of property He and his wife, the former Mary to the office soon after 8 a.m. the disposition of the case. This which has been owned by one Cunningham, member of another Thursday. safeguards against losing the case. family for many years. The fine pioneer family, had a family of the cases that were lost old home surrounded by beautiful before the report of the State trees and the substantially built Department of Social Welfare have barns which have stood solidly is the only one of the daughters. Mrs. O'Connor.

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Others who called the office included John Otto, Floyd Balmer, cluded John Otto, Floyd Balmer, Eugene Garvey, Donald Otto and barns which have stood solidly is the only one of the daughters. Mrs. O'Connor.

Christmas Pageant of Peace.

two cases in the same office at grandfather, Thomas Clark, on with the O'Connors.

the same time.

July 19, 1837, shortly after his In 1937, just 100 years after 'Miss Mildred Hallen, clerk-typ- arrival from his former home in the farm first became the property ist, spends half her time on eco- Ireland. At that time the farm of Mrs. O'Connor's family, she and pled and Afflicted Children's laws, he and his family lived in a farm to the government as part because the county social welfare log cabin until the present 18- of the Waterloo project, now the waterloo area. The room house was built in 1855. Mrs. known as the Waterloo area. The

and the house, for which the stout bought it from Mrs. O'Connor's beams and other lumber was haul- brothers, James, Joseph and Dr. The Thomas Clarks had a family Mr. O'Connor raises hay and

lived on South Main street addition to being employed at for many years before her death Hoover Ball & Bearing Co., in Ann several years ago, Mrs. Katherine Arbor. He has been employed Sister Patronella and John L. First one to inform The Stand-Clark, father of Mrs. O'Connor. and that Mystery Farm No. 77 is John Clark bought the farm the John O'Connor farm was from his father's estate in 1888. O'Connor's brother, Dan, who came

RULE ON AID WIDENED The government has disclosed the State of Maine. that\_it\_plans\_to\_expand\_its\_controversial new requirement that only to-buy United States goods.

Secretary of State Christian A. ber only 42 percent. Herter said in a speech in New York that the new policy would be applied to funds that are disher husband sold 200 acres of the operation Administration for de-He and his family lived in a farm to the government as part velopment projects—power plants, harbor improvements, railroads and the like.



#### THE LETTERBOX

The editor welcomes letters from the readers on general topics affecting the Chelsea area. However, to be eligible to be published, such letters must be in good taste, free from libelous and sian-derous remarks and limited to less than 500 words. All such letters MUST be signed by the writer or they will be algored immediately. If the writer wishes his identity withheld from publication such request may be made, but the original letter MUST RE STONED. lication such request may be made, but the original letter MUST BE SIGNED by the writer.

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tant abiroid to susther Smator Smathers of Florida that check licenses more carefully and the feeling of their communities, all week was a statement by Childs, is not talking about ficials will ask police officers to ments reflect to a great extent from Guvernment sources I've saw officials is required, Safety of effect. Courts and police depart. About the only serious news Strict enforcement of laws is gers out how you can ride in the same. Chances are you would ducted have indicated that they reckon that same ratio is liable Then ask 10 of your triends to do effective programs have been con- fer ever two kitchen sinks. And I

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Will you suffer the loss of a ed below are some topics they con- filled because of cut-backs requir-

than is recommended by standards tebe that you don't is underway prone" drivers on the roads today loved one before the end of the There are 50,000 "accident tion; ed by the state's financial posi-

expiration date on your license. | matter. Some of the schools where is three cars in the United States ment in an accident coating some. experiment. Eight now, check the death rate, is also an expensive and one of the fillers says there save your life, or your involve- been ruled off the road, (Try an important factor in reducing the ture Department come yesterday ittle thought right mort and thought the drivers who have considered by some to be the most my handout from the Agriculncreased during December, Few censes have expired, those who Accidents and highway deaths These drivers whose it devised by the Mational Safety fellers would git to lying. The number of drivers without licences. There is great in the in Michigan' titles is great increase in Michigan' cities, is 1,172 fewer The Michigan Highway Safety -20,000 more than last year. of policemen assigned to traffic

find someone whose licenses ex- may be dropped.

urge judges to be more severe to proper tends to lessen.

would help, new concept, if it can be created, gardless of a person's capacity not considered drunk at all. Re-

because of frosty windshields or campaign is only part of the story, take the co-operation of all driv-Extra driving care is required The push for a Christmas safety The moral is clear: If you

lemon teen-agera-and drinking," mendations of traffic experts were not fint to blame our whole prob- vears ago, a number of recomvolved in serious accidents. "It's Safety Committee, began work six "good" driver is commonly in- Michigan Press Association Traffic Childs pointed out that the interested parties, including a long term attention, Since many cious thing which is a danger to the problem requires constant and sey roads. Careleganess is a vi- Those who work in this field know

How do you keep the public troopers to cope with traitic probstate fancitibba, 002 rot sonate There was authorization, for indriving or maybe good luck and Inctora They have a long record of good be a new emphasizing of are listed there for the first time. There is belief that there should which appear on accident records slipped from public attention. and esent to sonatrogmi ett smess vnam tant exilaer of these has merit special consideration, it is record improved substantially it ne stated. "While these groups put into effect, As the state's

commissioner of state police, "And

accidents," says Joseph A. Childs,

"Orinking drivers or pedestrians

em faced by safety experts. List, 48 of these positions are now unconcerned? That's the main prob- lems, These men were hired. But

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it would be eafer to keep our powder dry and assume that

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And in view of the tact that Russia's nuclear develop-

tineerests of insuring peace on earth." But he still doesn't

he also said, "We are ready to sink all this in the sea in the

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reception, "we could wipe off the face of the earth all our

a single factory in the USSR was turning out rockets with

nuclear collaboration, Nikita Khrushchev had bragged that

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consider the duplicity and the threats of the professor's

the \$11 billion in war "loans" from the U. S., and until we back on the Reds' perfect score of broken pledges, including

Nothing would seem to make more sense—until we look

countries could share the costs and avoid the extravagance

nuclear research a "race" or a "football game," the two

the development of atoms-for-peace so that instead of making

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vanov, head of the atomic program of the USSR, who, with

reasonable-sounding visitor than Professor Vasily S. Yemel-

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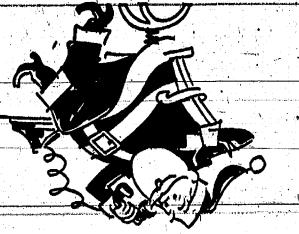
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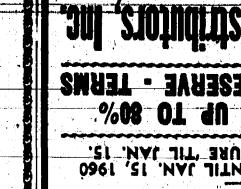
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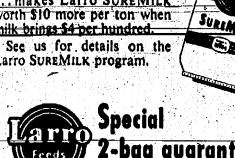
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the Episcopal church.

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Thursday, Dec. 17-

Saturday, Dec. 19-

Sunday, Dec. 20-

Monday, Dec. 21-

Tuesday, Dec. 22-

Heart."

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

Sermon topic: "The Christmas

2:00 p.m.—Christmas program

7:45 p.m.-Junior and Senior

7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehears

-7:00 p.m.—Luther League carol-

Sunday school departments Christ-

ation hour.

the vicarage.

candlelighting service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Thursday, Dec. 17-6:30 p.m. Youth choir rehears.

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehears-

Saturday, Dec. 20-10:30 a.m.-Junior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Dec. 20-10:00 a.m.-Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior Sunday school lepartments.

10:00 a.m.-Morning worship service. Dedication of memorials. a.m.—Fellowship coffee

11:10 a.m.—Junior and Senior High and Adult Sunday school departments. 5:00 p.m.-Vesper candlelight

Christmas service, Mrs. George W Turnbull, III, of Detroit, guest Saturday, Dec. 19 6:00 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship. Sunday, Dec. 20-6:00 p.m.—Senior High MYF.

Monday, Dec. 21-Thursday, Dec. 24-10:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve worhip service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL 116% South Main Street The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor

Thursday, Dec. 17— 7:00 p.m.—Teen-agers Christmas banquet and gift exchange at iome of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Meppelink. Sunday, Dec. 20-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.—Christmas program. Tuesday—

7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting in

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 20-

9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road

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

The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Paston Sunday, Dec. 20-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

mas program presenting a pageant 12:30 p.m.-Carry-in dinner for entitled "Unto. Us A Child Is Born." Special offering to be for Lutheran Orient Mission in Iran.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads

Sunday, Dec. 20-9:45 a.m.-Morning services.

7:30 p.m.—Women's shuffle-Thursday, Dec. 24-10:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Primary Sunday school Christmas program.

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Friday, Dec. 18-Junior Youth Fellowship... Sunday, Dec. 20-9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

Christmas program in evening. Monday, Dec. 21-Brotherhood meeting.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor

7:00 p.m!-Junior choir rehears-Thursday, Dec. 17-2:00 p.m.-Circle VII at home of 8:00 p.m. Senior choir rehears-Mrs. Elmer Mayer.

Sunday, Dec. 20-8:15 a.m.—First service. 9:30 a.m.—Church school. 10:45 a.m.—Second service. 4:00 p.m.—Church school Christ mas program in church hall. All are invited. Wednesday, Dec. 23---

7-8:80 p.m.—Christmas caroling. Thursday, Dec. 24— Christmas Candle light communion service. 8:00 p.m.-Early service.

11:00 p.m.-Second service. Both services to be identical. All wishing to partake of com-10:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal at munion are invited. Friday, Dec. 25-Merry Christmas!

> CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Wilkinson Street The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 20-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship.-7:30 p.m.—Christmas program Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m .- Prayer meeting.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 20-10:30 a.m.-Merning worship. 11:80 a.m.—Sunday school.

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The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor 10:45 a.m.—Senior catechism Saturday, Dec. 19-8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Sunday, Dec. 20-

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10:00 a.m .- Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:80 p.m.—Evening service. Midweek services each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 20-10:00 a.m.—Morning worship, 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school 6:45 p.m.—Training Union,

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 20--10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Christmas program

of Cradle Roll, Kindergarten, and Primary classes. Tuesday, Dec. 22-8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Dec. 24-7:30 p.m.—Christmas program of Junior and Youth departments. Friday, Dec. 25-10:00 a.m.-Worship service and communion.

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a Christmas party Saturday, Dec.

26, at the home of Velms, Judy and Arlys Wiseman. Plans for the uating class from the University party were completed at the regu- of Michigan College of Literature, lar meeting of the club held Dec.

At that meeting Carol Redde-sional school.

man gave a report on her recent Learning By Doing 4-H sewing trip to the 4-H Club Congress in club members are planning to hold Chicago.

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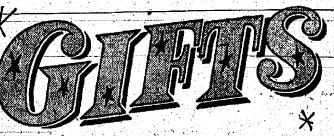
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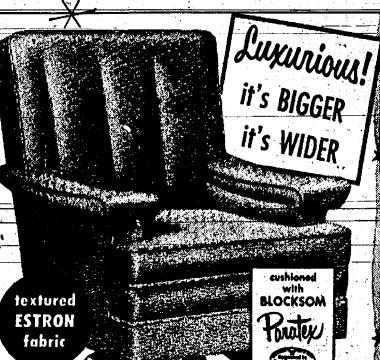
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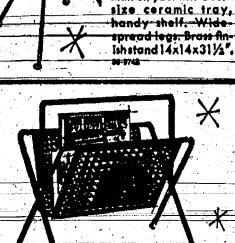


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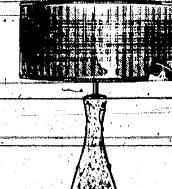
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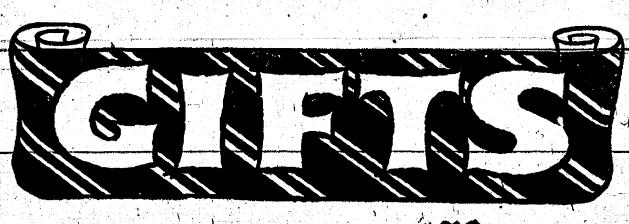
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#### RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

· Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents .

CAVANAUGH LAKE

Mrs. Paul L. Adams, Susan Lansing, spent Saturday as guests were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey and Mrs. Albert Schiller. Mrs. Ross of Stockbridge, spent Sunday aflernoon ski at Whitehall, Ann Arbor. It caller.

Mrs. Anna Walz.

Mrs. Anna Walz.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred day were Mrs. Joseph Karpinski had seen William Charles Bugher, and Mrs. Albert Schiller were Mr. who is her great-grandson. Other gueste at the Casey home Saturaday visitors of Mrs. Caroline day were Mrs. Hoseph Karpinski Miller were Mrs. Harry White and daughter, Ellen, of Detroit, and Mrs. Harry White and daughter, Ellen, of Detroit, and Mrs. Wilfred Lembel, and later in the day, Joseph Kar- and Mrs. Wilfred Lembel, belie Zick who celebrated her 85th day were Mrs. Joseph Karpinski Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler

#### SALEM GROVE

companied by their daughter and Herman Scheve of Ann Arbor and spent Wednesday evening with the granddaughter, Mrs. Douglas Mul- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker of Flat latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruslen and daughter, Theresa, of Rock. Livonia, were in Detroit Saturday afternoon to attend the Polish LYNDON TOWNSHIP

#### CAVANAUGH LAKE

Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Esther Waddell and George, Zeeb

Mrs. George E. Atkinson attend. Sandra Cannehl.

#### UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Myme Rose Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Melvin Richmond returned home from the hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Margurite Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Reamon bridge, were Sunday afternoon cal- Ann Arbor, spent Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meabon and Donald, of Ann Arbor, spent Intee. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foell and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chappel of Stock- ley. bridge, spent Wednesday evening Mrs. W. C. Boyce and a sister ivii Mit. and Mits. Louis Kaiser Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Amelia Biehn had Sunday inner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser were n Detroit Monday. Mrs. Maud Coons and Mrs. Win-

ona Pickett were Thursday lunch-eon guests of Mrs. Ross Britten in WATERLOO 81st birthday of Mrs. Coons.

Adults will meet in the Hall spent an evening last week with Sunday evening to pack Christ- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. mas boxes for the shut-ins. Every- and Mrs. Welton Bohne.

asked to be present.

Sunday at the homes of Mrs. with her daughter and son-in-law, Nellie Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkoph. C. Sprague at Dansville,

#### LIMA TOWNSHIP

Adams and Mrs. Lawrence Bugher Lute of Pleasant Lake and Mr. Walter Bohne of Francisco also and son, William Charles, all of and Mrs. Eckhart Shroen of Saline called on Saturday afternoon.

Anna Reichert were her daughter they spent Sunday afternoon and and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- evening at her birthday supper. liam Roach of Detroit. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. and sons, Johnny and Richard,

Temple. The ballet troupe is tour. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins and ing the United States and will children were Sunday guests of finger which he hurt the 4th make repeat appearances in Chi- Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Grass July and had infection in it.

Mrs. Violet Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker had a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were former's son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker of Adrian. Mrs. Will Hogan and daughter,

Kathy, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Routhly and family, were Mr. and Mrs. William Eise- of Dearborn, were Sunday dinner Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and guests of the former's mother. Mrs. Eva Stofer.

> and Mississippi and spent some Gilbert Main on Saturday. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser at Greenwood, Miss. Mike and Dennis Eubanks of

> with their grandparents, Mr. and Gary, were in Jackson Saturday Mrs. Austin Balmer.

> Wednesday afternoon on Mr. and was a Friday morning guest of Mrs. John O'Connor. Mrs. Irene Colling and grand. land.

> Joy Hadley of Clinton, and The Quiatts' son, Duane, plans to friend of Detroit, were Thursday leave Boulder, Colo., on Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Had- by automobile to come home for

nd brother, of Hillsdale, are at FOUR MILE LAKE St. Petersburg, Fla., where they Myme Rose and Mrs. Delores Reno plan to spend 10 days and attend- Mrs. Glenn Rentschler of Waterwere Mr. and Mrs. William Jack ed the golden wedding anniverary loo, and Mrs. Edna Loveland of on and Mr. and Mrs. William Pv. reception of their sister and broth- Loveland road, were Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach, er's niece and her husband, Mr. Spiegelberg of Dexter. She also Mrs. Margurite Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longstaff, at called on Mrs. Howard Tucker. and Mrs. Reamon Hadley spent Leslie. They also called on a Mrs. Robert Blisseth and daugh Saturday evening with Mr. and nephew and his family, Mr. and ter, of Napoleon, were Friday din rs. Lawrence Noah north of Mrs. Nelson Kushmaul and family ner guests of her parents, Mr. and at Leslie and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Prentice near

mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland The Sunday School will present spent an afternoon last week with their annual Christmas program their aunt and sister, Mrs, Ezra at the church Christmas Eve at Heininger at Four Mile Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser called ning after spending two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moeckel

one interested in this project is Mrs. Mary Rentschler returned to her home here on Monday eve-

of Stockbridge, spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mrs. Laura Rieth-Mrs. Clara Sodt and Mrs. Alton miller and Mrs. Ione Moeckel. Mrs.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. birthday. She is their aunt and

Sylvester Parker is at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, where he underwent surgery on a finger which he hurt the 4th of

Bachman of Chelsea, were Sunday morning callers of the former's mother, Mrs. Phillip Oesterle and

#### NORTH FRANCISCO

Walter Riemenschneider, Clared a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in Ann Arbor for her neice, spent last week touring in Florida called on Mrs. Erle Notten and time with his sister and brother- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called

> Sunday evening. Mrs. Anna Lehman and daugh-Grass Lake, spent the week-end ter, Mrs. Virginia Seitz and son,

Howard Clark of Jackson called Dale Loveland of Grass Lake his mother, Mrs. Leonard Love-

lers of Frances and Herbert Mc- noon at the home of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Quiatt. Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice were Mrs. John Fischer spent Tues-Sunday-dinner guests of the form- day with Mr. and Mrs. Ployd

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wright and family, of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughter, of Dexter, were Sunday dinner

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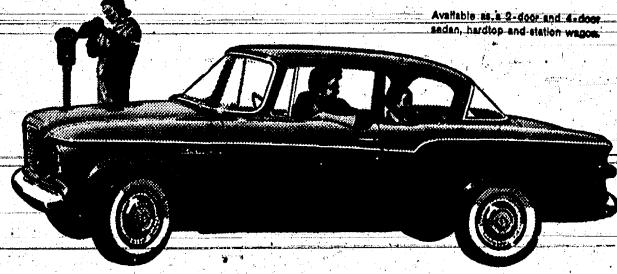
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Ambs, 430; R. West, 429; M. E.

Sutter, 423; M. Scott, 420; B. Chriswell, 419; P. Weber, 418; R. Pierce, 418; G. Wheeler, 417; F.

Alber, 416; D. Green, 411; J. Mer-

5-7; S. Trapp, 4-5; M. Neal, 5-6;

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Roy Darwin, 510; Harold Waller, 508; Carl Hartman, 506; Pearl 88 85% Runts L. Apel, 217, 210, 208;

McGibney, 12; R. Koch, 211; Lawrence, 209; V. Hafley, 209; Baize, 207; R. Eder, 206; M.

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y Hafley, 568; J. Pilkington, 561; McGibney, 553; C. Ritter, 549; Beck, 548; N. Brown, 540; C. Block Buster Name, 534; R. Eder, 588; R. Koch, Drewrys 22 R. Bauer, 530; P. Mann, 527; No. 13 0. Lawrence, 525; C. White, 522; Schneider's Grocery 32 24 7. Falst, 520; J. Kuzenski, 516; Battle Axes 30 4 25 301/4 251/2 Packard, 516; R. Foster, 514; Wolverine Bar Schiller, 513; R. Spaulding, 512; Barrett Bros.

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G. Knickerbocker, Four Pins 16½ 31½ Eleanor Waller 15 Selma Haab, Men, 200 games; M. Apel 244, 458; Eula Marian Murray, 443; Arin Dyer, 430; Flosbrecht, 564; C. W. Lake, 553; R. Worden, 545; V. Hafley, 536; L. Worden, 545; V. Hafley, 536; L. D. Alber, 212-204; P. Kinsey, 537

12; R. Koch, 211; Women, 175 games: None, 209; V. Hafley, 209; Women, 400 series; D. Kinsey, Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; R. Worden, 545; V. Hafley, 536; L. Chriswell, 524; H. Women, 400 series; D. Kinsey, Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; R. Worden, 545; V. Hafley, 536; L. Chriswell, 524; H. Women, 400 series; D. Kinsey, Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; R. Worden, 545; V. Hafley, 536; L. Chriswell, 524; H. Women, 400 series; D. Kinsey, Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; H. Grossman, 507; G. Harman, 507; G. Harman, 507; G. Harman, 508; Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; H. Grossman, 507; G. Harman, 508; Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; H. Grossman, 507; G. Harman, 508; Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; H. Grossman, 507; G. Harman, 508; Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; H. Grossman, 507; G. Harman, 508; Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; H. Grossman, 507; G. Harman, 508; Chrysler Browning, 509; D. Adkins, 508; Chrysler Browning, 509; Chry Proving Ground League 508.

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#### Council Proceedings

November 17, 1959 Council Room

Regular Session This session was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m. Present Trustees: Barr, Blaess, Chandler, Lixey and Paul. Absent Trustees: Kohsman.

The minutes of the November 8, 1959 meeting were read and ap-

A discussion was held with Mr Ray Smit of Ayres, Lewis Norris May regarding the Village Water Improvement program. The contract documents for the improvements were examined in de-

RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS RESOLVED that bids be invited

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Builder for two (2) consecutive issues prior to December 15 1959. Said notice to be in accordance with the conditions set forth in the aforesaid plans and specifications.

Motion by Barr, supported by Blaess, to authorize the firm of advertise for bids for the construction of the Water Works Improvement Program and to adopt the foregoing resolution. Roll call.

Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Lixey, supported by Paul, that the clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks on the bills presented in the amount of \$1,264.23. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

-Motion by Chandler, supported by Blaess, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned. Approved: Dec. 1, 1959. Donald C. Alber, President. George L. Winans, Clerk.

Council Room

Regular Session. This session was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m. Trustees Present: Barr, Blaess

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approved.

Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May to 2 years for a review of water usage. 4. If 2 periods out of 2 years does not warrant a change, revert

to a smaller rate. a user that he has exceeded his tion be adopted. Roll call: Yeas meter capacity, and if it is ex- all. Motion carried, ceeded in another quarter within a Motion by Kohsman, supported 2-year period, the department will by Barr, to adjourn. expense in accordance with the Approved: Dec. 15, 1959. established rate structure.

6. The Council maintain its present rate structure. 7. A rebate be granted where the extended period warrants it. instead of lifting a heavy object. The rebate to include the meter. fittings, and labor only.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Blaess, to accept the committee's recommendations as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. A discussion was held with the Sylvan Township Board and the Sylvan Township Zoning Board regarding the Sylvan Township Village Dump Site. Motion by Barr, supported by Paul, to submit a letter to the Sylvan Township Board requesting a 60-day extension of the conditional use permit at the Village Township Dump Site. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion

A letter was submitted by the In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE Village Treasurer, Wallace Wood, B. RICHARDS, a/k/a MYRTLE E. BUSH informing the Council that a 1952 RICHARDS, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on Deand a 1955 delinquent tax amounting to \$19.80 are still being carried on the County Treasurer's books.

The County Treasurer cannot accept payment for this tax since it is a personal tax and must be paid by the person assessed. To save the cost of court proceedings and be determined, will be heard at the Protest of court proceedings and bate Court payment of 1860 at 9.88 the cost of court proceedings and bate Court on January 6, 1960, at 9.30 mail (with proof of mailing), or ordinary since the whereabouts of the delinquent taxpayer is unknown, the given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said the Council authorize the canceland that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party lation of the said taxes.

be determined, will be heard at the Proparty in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

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Anna Douvitsas

Register of Probate.

James O. Kelly. Attorney

Motion by Blaess, supported by Chandler, to authorize the above to such hearing. tax cancellation. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Chandler, supported Register of Probate.

Paul Maroney for Fire and Extended Coverage for the McKune

17, 1959 meeting were read and sproved.

A committee appointed by the Village Council, November 17, 1959 Motion by Paul, supported by At a session of said Court, held on Committee appointed by Council State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washienaw.

At a session of said Court, held on Committee appointed by Council November 17, 1959 Kohaman, to accent the hidden December 1, 1959.

tural to "R-1" Single Family be approved and a rear yard area variance be granted.

Motion by Barr, supported by 5. The Water Department notify Blaess, that the foregoing resolu-

in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal

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A committee appointed by the Wotion carried.

A committee appointed by the Wotion carried by Composed of Council, November 17, 1959 composed of Councilmen Barr and Motion by Paul, supported by Rohaman, to accept the bid from Paul, and Homer Nixon of the Water Department respectfully submit the following rules and regulations for the future use of the Municipal Building as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

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Anna Douvitase Register of Probate, B. A. Simons, Attorney Milan, Michigan

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

No. 37605
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of BERNARD L. MILES, Mentally Incompetent.
At a session of said Court, field on the 1th day of December AD. 1059
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, judge of Probate.

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Present Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petilon of Fred Radke, Jr. and Max Radke,
he Administrators of said estate, praying

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

No. 44819 sonal service, at least fourteen (14) days state of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

JOHN W. CONLIN, the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of C. V. R. WILBER, Deceased. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Jack H. Wilber, the Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the persons entitled thereto will be heard at the Probate Goire hereto, will be heard at the Probate Court

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS.

At a session of said Court, held on the 8rd day of December A. D. 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said

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At the foregoing dopted. Roll call: Yeas tion carried.

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day of hearing, in The Chelses Standard, oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy of the reof upon Watter Riemenschneider of this notice to be served upon each known Chelses, Michigan, flduciary of said estate;

by registered or certified mail. or by person and that such claims will be heard by Anna Doubless.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.
No. 41064
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for is Ordered, that notice thereof be by publication of a copy hereof for weeks consecutively previous to said present. Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons the netitioner cause a copy of this

tate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described

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

In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-HELMINA MONROE, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on December 3, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to petors of said deceased are required to peDetermination of Helrs.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelses Standard, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such the County of Washieners

John P. Keusch, Attorney. Address: Chelses, Michigan. Dec10-17-24

neth B. Rowe or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 30, 1959, at 9:80 A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be Notice is Hereby Given, That all credictions in the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR in the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR KRUSE, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on December 2, 1959.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN.

Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all credictions in the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR in the Matter of the Estate

narty in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. John P. Keusch, Attorney, Address: Chelsea, Michigan, Dec10-17-24

ORDER APPOINTING TIME
FOR HEARING CLAIMS.
No. 45148
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for

County of Washtenaw, the Matter of the Estate of ANNA debts:

It is Ordered, That notice athereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said deceased are required to present the weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelseal Standard, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN,
A true copy Judge of Probate, Register of Probate.
JOHN W. CONLIN, Chelsea, Michigan Decio-17-24

ORDER APPOINTING TIME
FOR HEARING CLAIMS.
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Judge of Probate, Not add deceased are required to present thereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present thereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present thereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present there by claims in, writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy of this notice to be served a least fourtee thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said deceased-are required to present there of said deceased-are required to present there of said deceased-are required to present their claims in, writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy of this notice to be served a least fourtee thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said deceased-are required to present their claims in, writing and under oath, to said Court, and to said deceased-are required to present their claims in, writing and under oath, to said Court, and to said deceased-are required to present a least fourte, and that such claims in, writing and under oath, to said Court, and to said court, and to said deceased-are required to present sent their claims in, writing and under oath, to said court, and to said court, and

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sent their cialms in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ross K. Bower of 918 Pleasant, Driven Xnellanti, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate COBB, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on December 8, 1959,

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The sound of the Estate of JAY COBB, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on December 8, 1959,

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Hazel Cobb praying that the instrument filled in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testantic Coath of the County of Washtenaw.

In the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAY COBB, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on December 8, 1959,

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In the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAY COBB, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on December 8, 1959,

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In the County of Washte

December 3, 1950.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN,
Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Courtain writing and under oath, to said Courtain writing and present their claims and to serve a copy thereof upon Rose K., Bower of 918 Pleasant Drive, Yosland Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, as that sauch claims will be heard by said Courtain the Probate Office on Februar 17, 1980, at 9180 A.M.

and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each town party in interest at his last known at dress by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by pre-

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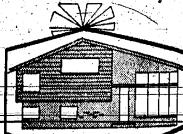
the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULA
RAMA, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on
November 27, 1959,
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Receipt will be returned by mail. All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1960, to avoid penalty.

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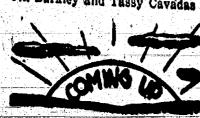
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Dec. 18-Dexter basketball team

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for the future games. The Council will sponsor its an- another. PALMER'S nual food-drive for the needy.

> The Junior class has finally com- high class rating. pleted its Christmas card sale. All sales money was to have been ship tests given. totals cannot be announced be- pate in activities. be the class play.

attended the first night, and seem, ed to enjoy the well-presented comedy. Under the direction of but in the third quarter, Dexter highways is to be reduced to the

Dec. 21-Christmas vacation be-Dec. 28, 29, 30-Basketball tourstudent interested in earning a Student Council is considering scholarship here are some steps 'The Washtenaw County United which may prove helpful: the advantages of running the

Leslie Baxter, Virginia LeVan, and high school.

Dud Holmes were appointed to see 2. When applying to a college Tappan Junior High School, Ann Dec. 19—Chorus Dance, "Winter that a sufficient number of chaper- seek scholarship information. ons are obtained for the buses 3. Apply for several scholar- Any physically handicapped in-

5. Be a good student with a along on Saturdays.

6. Try to de well on the scholarturned in by Dec. 11, but as usual, 7. Show leadership and partici- sponsored jointly by the National

The senior class presented its grade basketball team lost to Dex- tained from Mr. Bergman. play "The Little Dog Laughed" ter, 17 to 16. High point man on Dec. 10 and 11. About 200 was Curt Farley with 13 of the

Charles Koengeter, Victor Blech- third. Coach McGill said it is hard effort of everyone. arczyk, Sharon Smysor, Linda to find a starting line-up until

The Army Reserve may be some- U. S. SALES TAX Ted Wilson, Tessie Matthews, Polly thing to be considered by some of Proposals for a uniform Federal Willis, Judy Welch, Kathy Steph, the CHS male students. This in excise (sales) tax were revived ens, MaeEllen Marshall. Barrie volves only six months on active recently at a Congressional hear-Fisher, Helen Stapish, Carol Huels-being satisfied at a local Reserve would again be brushed aside, unit. If one is approaching the The proposals were laid before age of 181/2 at graduation he will, the House Ways and Means Com-

One of the most important mat-ters that college-bound students serve only 8 years in the ready tion over tax legislation, by two must consider in their prepara-tions for higher education is their months active duty as opposed to financial backing. There are four a total of 5½ years in this capacimajor sources of such backing—
ty if he enlists after he reaches this age. If interested, please conreceiving scholarships. For the tact the local recruiting officer. for planting very small seeds.

Cerebral Palsy group is sponsorschool book store. Dave Rowe is 1. Begin inquiring about school ing a recreation program for all in charge of the investigation, arships in your junior year of physically handicapped youngsters. Leslie Baxter, Virginia LeVan, and high school. in the county. This is held at Arbor, every Saturday at 1 p.m. ships so one may supplement dividual between the ages of six and 16 is invited, and is welcome. 4. Keep in contact with the Contact Mr. Frank Wawrzaszek at There will be a contest between school's guidance counselor for the the Rackham School, Eastern

The Second Annual My True Security program is again being Association of Secondary School cause of some tardy reporting. 8. Pursue hobbies which may Principals and the United States Each student earned one point per lead toward a professional career, Junior Chamber of Commerce. dollar towards their trip club pro-gram. The next big project will whom you know. Scholarships and trips to the nation's capital are the prizes in this writing and speaking contest. Wednesday night the eighth Further information may be ob-

#### Michigan Mirror . . .

Mr. Alfred Smith and Roger Her- took 13 points. Chelsea outscored minimum over the next 12 months, man, the cast included Diane Gary, Dexter in every period except the it will take the attention and the

Newspapers, radio and tele-Fisher, Carol Young, Paul Frising- Chelsea plays a few more games, vision have demonstrated their desire to keep this matter before the public. Safety organizations are anxious to work hard. Government officials want to do what

they can. The big question is will the public get the message; understand and be willing to act for its own

Every individual in the state has something to say about the Are you willing to do your part?

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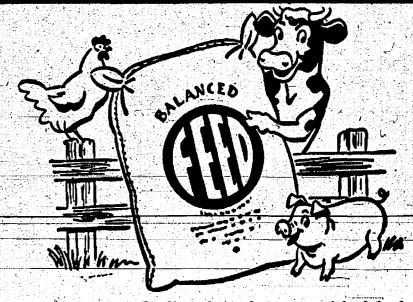
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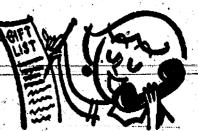
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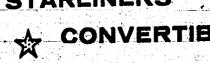
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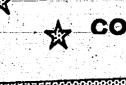
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Chelsea and Dexter were both say that some of the individual winners' in conference competition standouts are Dexter's Cliff Blosthis past week. Friday night, som, a scrappy guard, Jeff Fischthey'll clash at Chelsea in what er and Bill Prakken of University one in amateur tennis. will be the WOIA Game of the High, Jerry Creech and Bud Eng-Week. Dexter had little trouble land of the Manchester Dutchmen, with Pinckney, and the Bulldogs and Saline's Jim Furhman.

in a thrilling overtime battle, with watched. little Jerry Creech scoring 20 points for the winners in the

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Chelsea, Dexter battle, and the Conference race is going to be a Holmbert of Brooklyn, Dick Savitt game between U. High and Saline thrill-packed one right down to of South Orange, N. J., and Earl at Saline. the wire. I honestly believe that Buchholz of St. Louis round out Manchester pulled an upset last this is the best balanced loop in the top five men.

second half. I've watched Man- dropped its third straight this Knode of Panama is third, Sally chester, U. High, Dexter and Sa- past week-end when Butler Uni- Moore of Bakersfield, Calif.,

lue cagers. Coach Bill Perigo can fifth. only look forward to next year when he will get some tall help year's five regulars,

basketballers will face Tennesee of Brown, Larry Palmer of West 4:30 on Saturday afternoon, while Tom Harvey of West Point, Gene on the University of Toronto on Higginbottom of Harvard, Lt.

the Cleveland Indians thinks of exhibition games before arrivthere's too much shuffling of playing at Squaw Valley on Feb. 12. ers between the Yankees and Kan-

as City A'S. Says Lane-"Technically it's not wrong, yet morally it's bad for baseball. This is their 15th deal and that's more than coinci-

In a seven-player swap with the A'S last week, the Yankees ac-quired Outfielder Roger Maris. Creamo Firm Shortstop Joe DeMestri and Rookie First Baseman Kent Hadley. Pit-

was Maris, a hard-hitting outfielder, and Manager Joe-Gordon
of the Indians thinks the Yankees

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right field fence . . . should help him as a hitter.

Hank Greenberg of the Chicago sed interest in a Japanese pitcher named Shoichi Kaneda.

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writer asking if Kaneda would be available, but that Kaneda replied

that he wasn't interested. Kaneda is quoted as saying-"I might have considered going to the United States if I were much younger. But I am 27 and already

player has been ranked number

Bernard "Tut" Bartzen, a 32year old Texan, is the nation's of Bob Taylor played steady ball

as they defeated Roosevelt on Saturday night. This week's schedule will find some real tough contests acheduled in the aforementioned Roosevelt on Saline. There can be little one, but he turned pro Dec. 1.

States Lawn Tennis Association. Former Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo had been rated number one, but he turned pro Dec. 1.

Conference with Posterior Processing to be a second to be a s highest rated player by the United

Friday when they topped the Cubs basketball that we have ever Beverly Fleitz of Los Alamitos, Calif., is the ranking women's amateur with Darlene Hard of Monte-Michigan's basketball team bello, Calif., second. Dorothy line in action, and thus far I'd versity defeated the Maize and fourth and Janet Hopps of Seattle,

> The United States has picked from this year's freshmen team, its hockey team for the Winter and will have back four of this Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif-

ear's five regulars,

this February.

Jack Riley, West Point hockey
coach, will pilot the U. S. team. week-end at Ann Arbor. The Newcomers are Harry Batchelder in a nationally televised game at Point, Larry Alm of Minnesota, the Michigan Hockey team takes Grazie of Michigan State, George both Friday and Saturday nights, James O'Connor of West Point, also at Ann Arbor. | James O'Connor of West Point, and Herb Brooks of Minnesota. The squad will meet at West Point General Manager Frank Lane of on Dec. 27 and play a series

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The Way Baking Co., Jackson, announces—the acquisition of the cher Don Larsen was one of four business of the Creamo Baking Co., players sent to the A'S by the Inc., of Ann Arbor, effective imers Norm Siebern and Hank Bauer and First Baseman Mary Throneand John Way, president of the steel frame, 21" high. The boy player for the Yanks Way Baking Co. Creamo Baking Says Gordon—"Maris was Kan-sas City's best ball player. And Yankee Stadium... with its short Expansion planned by the Way Baking Co. is expected to add new

products to the line and require additional personnel in the weeks shead. The sale is the result of White Sox is said to have expres- | Fairly's plan to retire from active bakery management although he will continue with the Way Baking Co. as a consultant. The bakery property is being acquired by the University-of-Michigan

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