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ESET ON SCHOOL OPERATIONAL MILLAGE



FATAL CRASH—The upper photo shows the car in which Mehan sustained fatal injuries at 5 a.m. Sunday, as it careen, to a housetrailer knocking it from its foundation and inte orner of the Albert Stapish house. The housetrailer is shown he lower photo still jammed against the corner of the house at North Main St. The concrete slab at right front shows where aller was located before the crash.

in Meehan Annual Memorial Day Services es Sunday Auto-Crash Well Attended

Rain which fell earlier Monday skilled instantly at 5 a.m. Memorial Day parade at 10 a.m. when his car went out of and there was an exceptionally on North Main St. and good attendance at the exercise at Banquet into a housetrailer in the Oak Grove cemetery and along the r park north of Buchanan St. line of march.

riff's deputies who policed previously announced with the Rev. tident estimated the car may Paul M. in excess of Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, offering prayer; a brief

jumped a curb, slammed house trailer 75 feet away wired the trailer off its foun- Annemarie Menzel omer of the Albert Stapish To Graduate from at the trailer park, 525 North Elmhurst College

le said Mechan, who was husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond occasion. open a crumpled door. in New York.

ome the past 14 years with and Mrs. Julius Roule, 418 and Reformed-churchfirmed there in March,

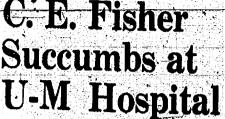
e attended Chelsea High d for the past three had been employed at the

survived by his mother in Jackson; his father, feehan; his maternal grand-Mrs. Cappic Carpenter of Ind.; his sister, Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Julius whom he and his sister

services were held at 2 day at the Staffan Futing. Burial follow-Oak Grove cometery.

Mon Found Guilty

t Court jury at Howell aypson, 27, guil degree murder in the abooting last Dec. 28 of Danof Gregory. Gipson home with relatives prior to his arrest. iling took place outside arent near Pinckney.



Charles Eugene Fisher of 280 Freer Rd., died Monday at the Uniersity of Michigan Medical Coner, Ann Arbor, where he had been patient since March 17.

He was assistant supervisor of construction at the University of Michigan; was a member of the Lima Township Zoning Board; a member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church; and formerly served on the Chelsea Vill-

son of Charles and Anna Moore Fisher, he was born in His father served as director of the Extension Service at the University of Michigan until his death

Mr. Fisher attended the Univery of Michigan and Michigan tate University and graduated from Syracuse University in New York in 1932.

On Dec. 9, 1938, he was married o Dorothy Anderson and they

He was a first lieutenant in the . S. Marine Corps during World War II, entering the service in February, 1944. He served on Okinawa and in Japan and received his discharge from active duty in

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters. Linda and Chrisine; his mother, Mrs. H. Kenneth Kugel of Washington, D. C.; and two brothers, Dr. Joseph V. Fisher of Berwyn, Pa.

A son, Joseph, died in infancy. Funeral services will be held at would expend the required time to study and o'clock this afternoon at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul M. Schnake officiating. Burial will take place in Oak Grove cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be ent to the Rackham Arthritis Re-Michigan Medical Center, Ann Ar-

CHS Alumni The program was carried out as Plans Set

Chelsea High Alumni Banquet to message was given by Commander be held in the new high school Rohr on the custom of remember- cafeteria, June 18, were completed morial Day; "In Flanders Field," officers held last week at the home 346 feet straight ahead, recited by Tom Eisenbeiser; and of the Association president, G. L. the rifle squad salute to the dead. Staffan (Class of '30).

Also present were vice-president

deputy medical examiner at Menzels' other daughter and her their classmates returning for the

the car, died of a broken Whitehead, who will return here It is quite urgent that local was pinned in his demolished Mr. Whitehend graduated May 24, their tickets as seen as possible to de wrecker had to be used from Union Theological Seminary, so that accurate banquet arrange-

mier Mechan. He had made ceive an AB degree in education. and Strieter's Men's Wear.



community spent several hours Tuesday evening others. Using discarded cement slabs from side. May 24, at the annual pre-Memorial Day clean-up walks torn up for replacement, the men completed at Veterans Memorial Park on North Main St. 'the wall between the parking lot and the creek Among the volunteers were businessmen, Village and gave the entire area a general cleaning in

Open Letter to Electors of Chelsea School District

presented to the electors of this school district the of Chelsea and Dr. John A. Fisher factual information concerning the proposed re-

analyze these figures, because the request for the

two mill levy for operating expenses was predicated upon such figures. The decision to ask for operating millage was one arrived at after arduous hours of study, many meetings and the most minute examination of every item in the proposed budget. Such a study search Unit at the University of has consumed a good share of our efforts for well over a year. You do, or should know the members f vour school board-whose signatures appear at

the bottom of this letter. We are from varied ields: business, agriculture, labor-management and professional, and each of us by his contacts is acutely alert to the feelings of the electors. While we realize (we being taxpayers, too) that additional taxation is burdensome, we do honestly and unanimously agree such a request is founded upon the real needs of this school district. We have trimmed the proposed budget clean of any item which will not actually jeopardize the proper in-

We are aware that all over the country there is an upsurge of almost sullen rebellion against. The annual pre-Memorial Day Those who have filed for the quest for operating expenses. It has been the ear-. This to a certain extent is understandable. We can Park went according to schedule ers, William Freeman, nest hope of your school trustees that all electors only hope that such a feeling will not be exercised Tuesday, May 24, when 27 men Booker, John Thomson, Mrs. Betty

It has been the acknowledged policy of your and triming the creek banks. school board whenever funds have been required. According to Harvey Lixey, head to the voters of the district of the village council park com- term are George Knickerbocker, in an honest and as much as possible a dispassion- mittee, "It's surprising how much Jeremiah MacDougail, deorge Friate manner. An emotional appeal or the employ- work can be done in a short time singer, Clarence Vogel and Charles ment of ominous warnings and dire threats are by a volunteer labor force con- Lancaster. an insult to an intelligent and informed electorate. sisting of the village street crew, Intelligent we believe you to be and informed we the village council, jewelers, cloth- June 6, and in the school board hope you will become as the result of the presen- | iers, various other assorted bus- | election, June 13, must be 21 years tation of the facts in this newspaper, before your inessmen and one insurance man! of age, a citizen of the United clubs and at the open meeting held last night. We have confidence that your approval will enable us condition and both local residents State of Michigan six months and -your trustees-to carry on with an adequate and tourists may be seen using the in the school district 30 days next

Dr. J. V. Fisher, President Earl Beeman, Treasurer Howard Flintoft, Secretary Luther Kusterer, Trustee

Grade, Junior Bands, Chorus new swing set and teeten-totter and flowers have again been set Millage Explained Concert Set Wednesday

The Grade and Junior Band and schools will give a joint concert/in and "O, Mister Moon." secretary Doris Smith (class of at the Kiwanis club meeting, held the Chelsea High school auditorium '30) and treasurer Clarence Wood on Tuesday this week because of Wednesday evening, June 9, begin- sing "The Green Cathedral" by Robert Karpinski of Chicago. Sat- June 18. The service begins each

> Gayle Grove, instrumental music director, has announced that the ous instruments; and "America,

the Beautifui." Junior Band numbers are "Manhattan Beach March," by Sousa; "Ballet Scene from Swan Lake," Zahn, baritone horn soloist; "El "Teen-Angel," by Jurray; and Battle Hymn of the Republic," by

Howe-Steffe. David Sanborn, vocal music di rector, said the seventh and eighth grade combined choruses will sing This is My Country" by Al Jatobat "I Like It Here"

St. Thomas Lutheran Church To Confirm Class of 5 Sunday

will, be confirmed Sunday at the relical Lutheran church with the Rev. Richard Bierlein officiating. The service will also include Holy Members of the class are Wil-

Haab, son of the Waldemar Haabs; Robert Gross whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gross; Beverly Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weiner; and Rose Ann Zahn, daughter of Mrs. Euna

the Junior High Chorus of Chelsea song medley including "A Bicycle

Carl Hahn; and "Joshua Fit de urday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. evening at 7:30 p.m. Battle of Jericho," a spiritual. Grade School Band will open the Hope," by Alice Hawthorne; Mathilda Muyskens of Toledo, O., Lansing, and Eugene Rall of Ann

program with the following num- "Shortnin' Bread," Negro folk ng; "Liza Jane," by Ostling; and "Onward, Chistian Soldiers;" guests called at Whitehall, Ann noon were Mr. and Mrs. William "Where Oh Where?" by Ostling, by A. D. Sullivan, featuring a Arbor, to visit Mrs. Louis C. Kar-Sterling of Lansing. Thursday a singing novelty, featuring varitrumpet quartet which includes pinski, mother of Mrs. Casey, Mrs. evening callers were Mrs. Tillie

Board Is Asking for Okay on 2-Mill Levy To Balance Budget

Ohio Conscience Fund Receives \$200 from Chelsea

short note which read "Intangible three years. The operational mill-

The envelope bearing a Chelsea, 26, 1960 and contained the largest meeting scheduled for last night ontribution to the State of Ohio in the Chelsea High, school audionscience Fund on record Torium. ther payments were received durng 1960. \$10,25 cm Lan. 18 and titions have been filed for the \$3.00 on April. 22.

the people of Ohio are becoming tend last night's meeting.

This money has been deposited n the General Revenue Fund, Conscience Collections.

Volunteers Complete

finished building the retaining wall Rust, Wilbur Beeman, Miss Nin

when the weather co-operates. Park and plans to expand both the unit, nor does a voter have to own softball diamond and the general property to vote in either election. cleared area of the park are in

Veterans Memorial Park has a Baptist Church Plans new swing set and teeter-totter Evangelistic Meetings

out in the flower beds. picnic spot for all local residents. Monday, June 6.

Joseph Karpinski and daughters, Other numbers are "Whispering Virginia and Ellen of Detroit, and L. Adams and daughter, Kathi, of itors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goet

Eligible Voters Not Required To Own Property

-Next Monday, June 6, is the date reasurer, reported a very unusual for the Chelsea School District ncident this week. In the mail election on the request for a 2-mill Tax Money Dept." The note was age levy was unanimously ap-not signed. proved by the Board of Education.

Questions relative to the 2-mill@ lich., postmark was dated May levy were to be discussed at a

The 13 candidates for whom pe-June 13 election of three new This would seem to indicate that board members were invited to at-

members will be elected for fourvear terms and one will be elected for a three-year term. This is in line with the new seven-member board now required by state regulations. (It was incorrectly mentioned in last week's Chelsea! Standard that four new members of the board were to be elected.) Eight of the 13 petitions filed are for four-year terms and the emaining five are for the one three-year term.

four-year terms are Charles Pow-Greening and Robert Foster.

educational program for the children of this ever-expanding facilities any night peceding the election. A voter does not have to be registered with the Additional charcoal grates and village clerk, the township clerk, tables have been placed in Pierce or the clerk of any governmenta

Evangelist Bob Eaton of Pontiac friendly welcome to our community | meetings at Chelsea Baptist church as well as providing a convenient each evening next week, beginning

The meetings, to which everyon Casey from Thursday until Sun- David Wood, pastor of the church The eighth grade chorus is to day was Mrs. Casey's brother, Dr. will continue through Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mautz of and Sunday guests were Mrs. Paul Arbor were Sunday afternoon vis-Mike Baize, Gordon Reeman, Ron Adams, Joseph and Dr. Robert Kar- Young and granddaughter, Mar-



MYSTERY FARM NO 101-If you know for readers to identify if they can. The owner will call The Standard office at once, GR 9-1581. It is the 101st in the series being published each week

where this farm is located and who is the owner, be given a mounted photo of the farm, free of charge, if he calls at The Standard office by Satur-

Operational At Kiwanis Meet

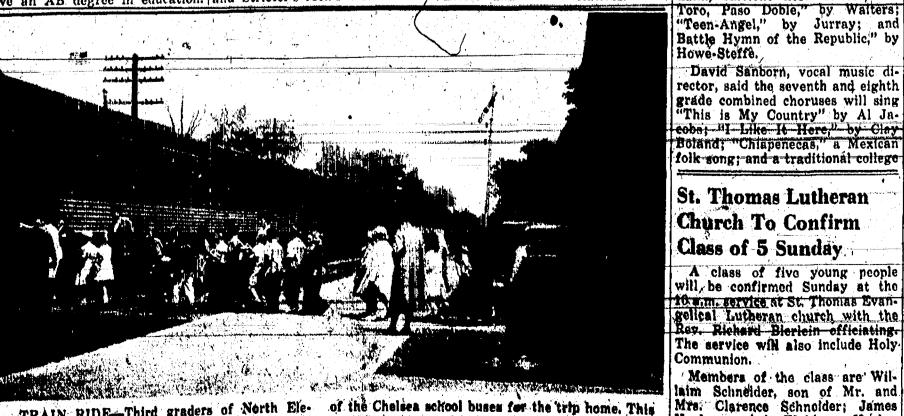
Luther Kusterer, Leon Marsh and Earl-Beeman of the Chelsea School the Memorial Day holiday.

David Winans (class of '35), who Kusterer was introduced ane, 83, sleeping in the The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Menzel is in charge of contacting all the Supt. Charles Cameron as the traller at the time the car and son, Paul, will be in Elmhurst, alumni by letter, reported that after-dinner program speaker. He was knocked from his bed. Ill., Sunday to attend the gradua- return mail has been bringing in explained about the 2-mill operaleted a brain concussion and tion of their daughter, Annemarie, reservations from all over the tional levy which is to be submittaken to St. Joseph Mercy at Elmhurst College. Also present country and he expects the local ted to voters of the school district, bers: "The U.S. Marines," by Ost-song; "Angeline," Czoch folk song; Lansing. The Caseys and their Also visitors there Sunday after-Leon Marsh also spoke briefly

on the millage request. Other guests at the meeting were and a fractured skull. His to spend some time at the Menzels, alumni planning to attend secure John Thomson and Dr. J. B. Casey.

ments may be made. At Sunday's graduation cere- Tickets are on sale at Winans Ga., spent the week-end here with by Tschaikowsky; "Osseo Fantamonies Annemarie Menzel will re- Jewelry Store, Foster's Men's Wear her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman sie," by Williams, with Rose Anne

Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Zaszczurynski and son, of Camp Gordon, Eisele and other relatives.



TRAIN RIDE—Third graders of mentary school, accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Jean Webster, boarded a New York Central train at the Chelses depot at 1 p.m. Thursday and enjoyed a train

was the second such trip for Chelsea school pupils. this year. Pupils of Mrs. Janet Fulks' first grade. Mrs. Florence Hakala's second grade and Mrs. Dorothy Good's third grade, all of North Element. ride to Jackson. Several mothers also accompanied ary school, took a similar trip several weeks ago. them. At the Jackson depot they were met by one

Michigan's five-year road program. No commercial services will and 29 trucks with deceleration and acceleration lanes for safe

be allowed on the freeways. A Motorist Services Advisory Com- entry and exit to the freeway are planned. Michigan will soon

mittee to Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie is currently have the langest continuous, non-tall stratch of freeway in the

studying type of comfort and convenience facilities as well as nation on Interstate 94 between Detroit and Benton Harbor,

Michigan's New Freeway System

The Way the Ball Bounces

After 11 years, Jim Rathmann | Then followed one of the most has finally hit auto racing's fack- spectacular wheel-to-wheel battles

at Indianapolis at a record pace and down the straightaways. following a sizzling duel with de cheered on by the fans. fending champion Rodger Ward.

cause Rathmann had been runner, the two het-shots. The duel ended year when he was also among the laps from the finish, pointed to his leaders before Ward pulled away gas tank as he raced by his pit

Although there were no clear, He had to back off to protect cut favorites, Rathmann rated as second place and finished about grind. He turned in the fourth of the first row, with Ward on the physically after dueling with outside and Eddie Sachs on the death for something like three

Rathmann didn't move in front until the 25th lap.... But there- miles per hour shattered Ward's after he remained at or hear the previous record of hearly 136 lend as a dramatic and thrill- year ago.

In all, five drivers led at various stages of the race, but in the wife, Kuy, and whooped it up with end, it was either Rathmann or Ward. The drama began when few words. both drivers pulled into the pits 20 seconds . . . Rathmann in 22. running at full throttle just a shade ahead of Rathmann.





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ever witnessed at the ancient The 61-year-old, Baldish native brickyard. Ward had the lead, but

The lead changed hands 10 times

It was a popular triumph, be- and only a split-second separated up three times. . . including last abruptly whon Ward, just three crew, indicating he was low on fuel.

Later, it was disclosed that both fastest speed during qualifications cars can nearly dry at the finish? and started the race in the middle Rathmann was none the worse hours, 36 minutes and 11 seconds.

'His average speed of 138.767

tle of milk after rolling into victory lane, embraced his pretty Safety Rest Areas Being Planned on

"This was the toughest race for the third time with just 52 have ever run," said Rathmann. laps to go. Ward changed tires He knew it, It would have been and got a new supply of fuel in tooth and toonail right to the Ward thus was out of the pits and finish in speedway history had running at full throttle just a Ward not slowed down to avoid running out of gas.

> Rathmann in his 14-year career. John C. Mackie is wrestling with Italy two years ugo. Rathmann ists on Michigan's growing free. stepped up to the winners table way system. and collected for himself and his crew about \$110,000 plus other

He has carned a rest, but his mmediate plans are to keep on other first in a national cham-

Six Michigan college baseball olayers have been named to All-Star teams in the National Collegite Athletic Association's District V. Named to the first team-were shortstop Frank Quilici of West- cause both state and federal highfielder Bruce Maher of the Uni- forbids location of commercial team. The teams were chosen from NCAA member schools prohibition advisable to avoid posin six midwestern states.

World champion Miler Herb Elwill compete in the Compton Invitational track meet this Friday, Elliott said he would compete

tralian mile star made this decision after he went to the UCLA Medical Center to have his knee examined by the doctor for UCLA athletic teams. The doctor said ligament and said he didn't think Elliott was forced to withdraw

for the motorists' business,

Convenience in using the free-

In the interest of safety for the

user as well as long range economy,

Michigan's inew freeways won't

However, safety rest areas are

planned every 35 to 50 miles on

in the study.

Services Advisory Committee ap- facilities will be taken from badly | "So we are taking the motorist services in the vicinity of inter-

Some 40 roadside safety rest areas are planned on the over

700 miles of freeways already open or to be built as part of

safety rest areas as well as for ment-breaking with tradition. their construction—exclusive of "The motorist will have to have freeway system will be discussed ways and how fast needed new areas will be borne entirely by habits to adjust to these new conrouds will be provided are involved the state just as the state pays ditions to get the best and most Robert Nisbet, Director of Road 100 per cent of the cost of main-convenient use of freeways."

have commercial services along the Michigan's freeways then on the are planned. areas planned.

Michigan Pitcher Mickey Sinks of being decided by the Motorist Servicence one for westbound traffic near the Department.

Michigan State, catcher Larry Belices Advisory Committee is how Marshall, another for westbound The Motorist Services Committee in Michigan and elaborate these installations should traffic near Watervliet and one tell named in March, which include Vost of General Motors Corn wentled to the Michigan and Sober, Inc., Lans
Michigan State, catcher Larry Belices Advisory Committee is how Marshall, another for westbound The Motorist Services Committee Truckers Association and Light B. The 1956 Federal Highway Bill mazoo.

new freeways. Congress felt this located next to the traveled way. Mackie says.

sible pitfalls in state regulation "From the time of post taverns of business within the freeway and inns until the advent of the right-of-way as well as to assure modern motel-food, lodging and already established business on the other facilities needed by the trayreturning to Australia and says he existing roads they would not have eler were located within his sight "unfair" competition on freeways and surveillance from the road. Free enterprise saw to that.

> Congress and highway engineers tee has been told that all-weather are changing all of this. In order comfort facilities alone at some to provide highways of safe design 40 rest areas on the more than and in order to protect their capac- operation. 700 miles of freeways planned in ity to continue carrying traffic Michigan's current five-year road nvestment of over a half million

nel needed to adequately police injuries by over 75 per cent. But Interstate 94 open. their operation would cost an ad- in so doing, we not only have. The immediate questions facing money who have nones to invest litional half million dollars a year, eliminated a large percentage of the committee are type of non-Highway Commissioner Mackie accident hazards, but have also commercial services to be located clear to the committee necessarily removed the availabili- at the safety rest areas, including that every cent spent on the con- ty of services except at controlled comfort facilities, and how to get they could write better comments struction and maintenance of these points of entry and exit.

It was the biggest victory for pointed by Highway Commissioner needed new highway construction. from his traditional environment changes while he is still on the The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads where services are located within freeway itself. His previous biggest plum was a million dollar question which will has authorized federal funds for sight of the roadway and placing Methods of supplementing State winning the 500 miles of Monza in directly affect the future of motor- the acquisition of right-of-way for him in a new and strange environ- Police emergency service for motor-

information about services ahead at freeway exits to be located

at rest areas similar to this artist's sketch. Parking for 50 cars

buildings. Maintenance of the to adopt new driving and planning by the committee.

Chamber of Commerce, gasoline, "Traditionally and logically, resort, telephone, truckers, law enversity of Detroit was named to services within the right-of-way of services for the traveler have been forcement and other highway user interests, is headed by Robert Nisbet, Manager of the Emergency Service Department of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The committee is expected to on what additional facilities Michigan will provide at the rest areas.

veals Michigan will be the first state in the nation to have a long continuous stretch of freeway in Longest currently is 124 miles in ure would grant \$12 a month for

program would require an initial have eliminated roadside friction, have only short sections open of second and third children only as Before and after accident studies from 30 to 50 miles in length, is now provided. indicate this controlled access de- But late this year. Michigan ex-

ists who have breakdowns on the

Members of the Committee are: taining all highways, regardless of Definite plans have been devel- Commissioner Joseph Childs; John whether or not they are on a fed- oped which call for safety rest L. Conroy, General Marketing Manareas of about eight acres in size, ager of Michigan Bell Telephone In-1957, shortly after becoming located on the right side of the Co.; Robert Furlong, Executive right-of-way and, unlike toll roads, Highway Commissioner, Mackie roadway with special lanes for Secretary of the Michigan Tourist won't have a service plaze every discovered no roadside safety rest safe entry and exit. Paved parking Council; Otis Hardy, Director of 30 miles or so for motorists' con- areas were being designed into areas for 20 trucks and 50 cars Motorist Services and Reports of the State Highway Department: drawing boards, even though the Co-ordination of the program Robert Miller, President of Feder-Bureau of Public Roads recognized has been assigned a newly formed ated Publications; William Palmer, Michigan's new freeway system be a need for them. He ordered rest Motorist Services and Reports Di- Associated Petroleum Industries of vision of the Highway Department, Michigan; Gordon Sheehe, Director ern Michigan and leftfielder Wil- way experts recognize they are bert Franklin of the University of needed. The question which is now mer, all on Interstate 94 (US-12), Director of Public Information for MSU; Jack Stark, General Manarepresentatives of the Michigan Yost, of General Motors Corp., rep. resenting the Michigan Chamber

> VETERANS BILL GAINS The House has approved un-

animously a bill that would but Federal aid to states for veterans' care on a daily rather than annual

In most cases, it would mean an increase from \$700 to \$912.50 a year for each veteran now in a The House also approved a bill

providing additional compensation for service disabled veterans with four or more children. The measvolumes in the years ahead we California. The rest of the states each child, instead of for the first,

to tell you how to invest your

information to the motorist about than these—and they may be right.

Only Suckers Rise to the 'Bait' 4-H Leaders

By Paul L. Adlams By Paul L. Adiams
State Attorney General
If the phone rings and a voice Club leader. No salary Must tal says you have been selected for a pay in smiles and satisfaction "gift," or you are asked to answer job well done. Apply at Co-open a simple question, such as identify tive Extension Service Office. ing the face on a one-dollar bill Washtenaw County Building A

These so-called "gifts" or "con-These so-called "gits" or "con-tests" are generally just another Two hundred fifteen men an gimmick to get you together with women in Washtenaw county have a fast-talking salesman. And don't applied and been accepted, report be so vain that you think he can't Jim Hutchinson, 4-H Club ages out-smart you. These men and But there are still vacancies, They women are trained for their jobs. are still boys and girls of 4.

These "bait" techniques are most cities of Washtenaw county wh frequently used in schemes involv- can't belong to a 4-H Club becau ing dance lessons and photographs. there is no adult leader to wor For example, as a reward for with them. They can't enroll knowing whose face was on that project work and get help in suc one-dollar bill, you may receive things as vegetable and flowed certificates for a number of "free gardening, photography, too dance lessons." Investigation preparation and preservation, safe shows that by the time you leave ty or caring for an animal.

When you appear to pick up the and self-confidence. That's better photos, however, the sales person- than money, and it's something nel can generally pressure you money can't buy. into buying an album of pictures Will you answer this wants or various other combinations of for 4-H leaders? For further photographs beyond what you formation, please contact the 4. really desire or can afford. Remember, these contests and Phone Number Normandy 8-781 gift certificates are gimmicks and nothing more. By shopping a little in the community, you can get who did not have the answer to

reputable businessmen. So, when the phone rings an you hear the familiar pitch, beware. You won't get something for

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shows that by the time you leave the dance studio you have probably signd up for an extended of leader must be willing to give time, energy and know-how. On the Perhaps you will be offered a job leaders declare the "pay" "gift certificate" for a picture of high. It comes in watching ber your children at a nominal sum, and girls grow in knowledge, and

Office Jim Hutchinson, 4-H Age

The other day we saw a me the same items for much less from the major political questions the day.

> The trouble with most "friends is that they won't pay the price of loyal friendship when a test come

The world would be better off you hear?" were never finished.

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were married and lived Dr. Paul Reichert's Son Wins Two of

> Mrs. Anna Reichert, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Roach and daughter, Julie, of Detroit, and Adolph Seitz spent the week-end at Tipton, Ind., at the home of her son and family, Dr., and Mrs. Paul Reichert and

> On Sunday they attended serv-ces at the First United Presbyterian church were the Reicherts' son, James, 14 years old, received the Boy Scout God and Country award and the Eagle Scout award, ighest in Scouting

It was the first time both awards had been earned at the same time in his district Boy Scout Council. Mrs. Anna Reichert was given the honor of pinning the awards on her grandson's Boy Scout uni-

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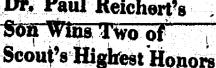
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ond row, from left, are Marilyn Smith, Rosemarle George Bauer and daughter, Barbara. Porter, Marcia Bertke, Diane Gubachy, Linda

CONFIRMATION CLASS - Members of the Blass and James Schneider. Those in the back 1960 confirmation class at St. Paul's Evangelical row are Jeffrey Flintoft, Sharon Piches, Kay Buss, and Reformed church and the pastor, the Rev. Karen Buss, the Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Gloria Paul M. Schnake, appear in the above photo, taken Heydlauff, Carol Mayer, Laurel Hanson and Anat the church following the service Sunday morn. drew Cavadas. Edward Keezer's parents held open ing. This is the first class confirmed at St. Paul's house Sunday afternoon with 45 guests attending. by the present pastor who is completing his first. They had also entertained at a family dinner, those year in Chelsea. In the front row, from left, are present including Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinderer Ellen Eckhart, Carolyn Smith, Susan Schroen, and family of Dexter, Karen Keezer, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Rothfuss and Edward Keezer. In the sec- Alfred Bommer, Fred Hinderer and Mr. and Mrs.

Family Dinners, Parties Honor Members of Confirmation Class

ed at dinners and other affairs dren, Sandra and Frederick of Ligiven by their families.

whose daughter, Susan, was a mem. as their dinner guests in honor following the confirmation service. ber of the class, entertained at a of their son, Andrew, his god- Guests were their son-in-law and dinner at their home in her honor. father, James Grapsas of Ann Ar- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles bor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roman of Detroit, and Mrs. Holzhauer and family, Mrs. Ruth Petsch and children. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schindler and family, of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kern of Saline; Mr. and Mrs. Buss were honored at a dinner les Kern of Saline; Mr. and Mrs. Buss were honored at a dinner at the family home Sunday, May and Mrs. Olin Hart and family, 22, and again last Sunday. Guests

Edwin Horning and son, Dale: Fred Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ru- Troubled World. Guests for the May 29 dinner were dolph Bollinger and family, Mr. Mrs. Buehler stated,"In view of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mamarow and Mrs. Waldo Horning and Mr. world tensions stemming from the Rothfuss and Mary Ann Horning

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckhardt held open house Sunday afternoon in Marcia, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman for a lasting peace." honor of their daughter, Ellen.

A family dinner is being planned for a later date in honor of Jeffrey Flintoft, son of Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Heyd- olive branch of peace, a world of

were Mr. and Mrs. John Push and ley and family, Mrs. Frieda noon caller was Earl Marshall of and Paul Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith Hanson, honoring their daughter, mored their twin daughters, Car- | Laurel, included her grandparents, olyn and Marilyn by taking the Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kohn of Chicago, family to Marshall for dinner. Al- lil., also, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Manso a guest at the dinner was Angie ning and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carey

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer en- Longview, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. tertained at a family dinner Sun- Otto Hudsen of Madison, O., Mr. day, honoring their daughter, Car-ol. Present for the occasion were Manitou, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Mayer of Ann Arbor, Russell Abdon and sons. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mayer and son, Daniel, with Mrs. Mayer's sister, Miss Madinner given Sunday, May 22, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis bel Nelson of Detroit, Mrs. Effic Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bust and family and Jack Cattell. Also present were Lynda Mayer of the University of Michigan, Ann Ar, bor, and George Mayer and Sandra Karner of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Additional Blaess, including Mr. and Mrs. Osevening guests were Mrs. Hilda wald Blaess of Ann Arbor, Mr. Hall and Lynn Kern. and Mrs. Alfred. Rentschler and

Linda Blaess was honored at a pre-confirmation dinner Sunday, May 8, guests entertained by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

of Saginaw, the Rev. and Mrs. Palmer Hanson of Yakima, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilmoe of

James Schneider, another mem-

ber of the class was honored at a

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gubachy The majority rarely exercises nd their daughter, Diane, had as its power in this country,

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tion class at St. Paul's Evangelical their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. children, of near Saline, and Mr. Reformed church were honor- and Mrs. Carl Kuchnel and children and Mrs. Julius Blaess and family.

Sharon Pichea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pichea entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroen Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cavadas had a family dinner at their home

Pichea's mother, Mrs. Edward Dickman, also of Detroit.

at the May 22 dinner were their Mrs. Elden Buehler, Bertha grandfather, Fred Bollinger, Mr. Smith, and Hilda Grissom were in Evelyn Rothfuss was honored by and Mrs. Clarence Buss, Mr. and Albion last week-end where thy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Harold Buss, Mrs. Roland attended a three-day convention Rothfuss who entertained at din- Kothe and Mrs. Wilbert Buss and of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the ners May 22 and 29 in observance family, of Manchester, and Mr. Armory. They were among the of her confirmation. Guests pres- and Mrs. Walter Buss and Mr. and overflow crowd of 1,668 who heard ent May 22 were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Routson, of Ann Arbor. Witness minister, Peter D'Mura, Waldo Horning and Mr. and Mrs. Dinner guests last Sunday were talk on, "Finding Happiness in This

and Carl Mamarow of Saline, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Mepyans and summit conference breakdown, this Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy interestingly described the futile Bertke, honoring their daughter, plight of the nations in their quest

Said D'Mara, "Peace has eluded Bertke and the Rev. P. H. Grabowmen like a slippery eel. Even though world leaders from both Honoring Gloria Heydlauff, her blocs of nations have waved the

their home. Those present includ- us. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Porter honor- ed George Hafley and son, Carlton, ed their daughter, Rosemarie, at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafley and prophecy from Isaiah, D'Mura asa dinner at their home. Present family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Haf- sured his listeners that, "Swords family, of Stockbridge, Mr. and Schmitz and daughters, Nancy and spears become pruning knives, Mrs. Homer Conley and son and Loretta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. within our generation." He as-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyons. An after- Cook and family of Ann Arbor, serted, "Universal peace, will become a reality, not by the efforts of men but by God's own means. Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Victor His term must be met."

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ind-but what glorious land! It lies in and around Gettysburg, sion of disease control, records bor of municipal water supply. Use the brave battalions of and statistics, Michigan Depart. the North and the South fought ment of Health, said that through well has not overflowed with the and died for the cause each be- the week ending May 13, 826 cases possibility of being contaminated. lieved in, where they rest today had been reported to the health clean the well water recedes, in honored graves.

department, only 312 fewer than clean the well and chlorinate it. "This hallowed ground," Abra- the total of 1,138 cases reported after you have pumped it long ham Lincoln colled it in his im-mortal address. It is preserved as tionally 8,160 cases were reported local health officer or sanitarian a national shrine. But recently through March 19 with a total of will be glad to show you how to hot dog and refreshment stands, 23,187 for 1959.

and all manner of shoddy enterprises have sprung up around it, to attract visitors who come in ported.

respect and veneration to the bat-Patriotic citizens have formed a group to buy up, protect and preserve for posterity the immedithe disease, Dr. Leeder said. ate surroundings of the historic The prominent increase during even higher than figures show, ground. Learning of this. Stude-

baker-Packard Corp. gave \$1,000 to buy, in the name of the non-profit associated partially with the ex- cases are frequently not reported body, 1,000 sq. feet; many others, cessive moisture causing overflow to health departments. corporate and private are follow- of septic tanks and contaminating The movement is headed by Cliff Arquette, a resident of Gettysburg, You know this dedicated man-as supplies, he said.

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the water. 2. Obtain water from a neigh-Dr. F. S. Leeder, director divi-

The record high in Michigan was in 1954 when 1,419 cases were re-

The cases are scattered through- to boil the water for at least 15 out the state and have been in minutes before using. In the meancreasing since the fall of 1958 in time, have your well water tested. keeping with the cyclic pattern of The incidence of hepatitis in

the first part of this year could be Doctor Leeder said, because mild well water in suburban areas, FRIENDS IN NEED

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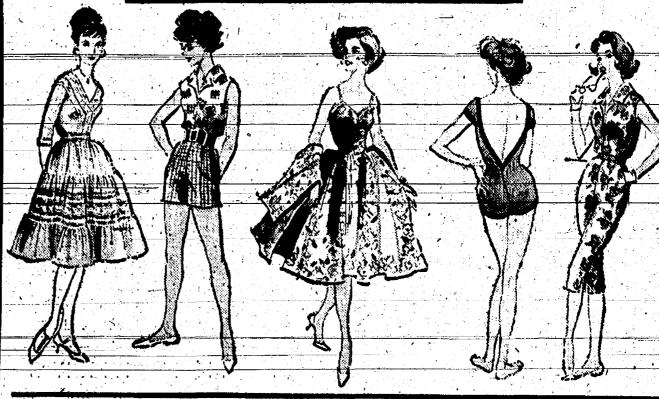


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Brooklyn Weekly

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while in the hospital and since my idents of Brooklyn and vicinity, return home. These remembrances were deeply appreciated.

Schepeler, though entering a field mazoo Central High school in 1988, new to him, has had considerable and received his A.B. Degree at The Schepelers are life-long res. the Campus of Western Michigan Hayes Industries, Jackson, three Western Michigan College. years as timekeeper and cost ac-My sincere thanks to all my countant; timekeeper at Ford tor degree when he graduated with

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to Mrs. Ford. Your thoughtfulness European Pine Easily Controlled

The loss of needles from trees the United States. intended for Christmas trees could be a serious blow to managers of raised to the Sublime Degree of men and other citizens invest mon-plantations, but fortunately this Master Mason in Anchor Lodge of ey for the profit of the whole insect is easy to control by spray- Strict Observance No. 87 of Kala- community to put up buildings ing directly on the larvae as they mazoo, where he served as Master for lease to industry on a sound are feeding. The smaller the in 1952. His father and brother, business basis. Usually a local larvae, the easier they are to kill. Richard, are members of the same bank provides part of the money of Ann Arbor, responsible for for- tor Fredlund, is a life member of on the building while the comest activities for the Michigan De- Iron River Lodge No. 457 where munity group usually takes a secpartment of Conservation in the two brothers-in-law, also, belong, ond mortgage. A new SBA profive southeastern counties, recom- He has served Grand Lodge as a gram now makes it possible for mends spraying with DDT 50 per member of the Committee on Ma- that agency to provide part of cent wettable powder.

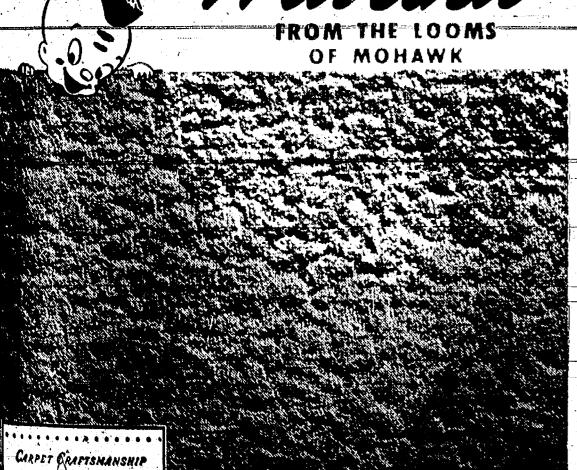
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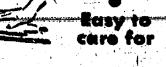
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At the 184th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Mich-The Exponent, weekly newspap. igan held at Detroit, Tuesday and er at Brooklyn, has been sold by Wednesday, May 24-25, Federal C. E. and Grace Lorraine to Wil. Judge W. Wallace Kent of Kala-

friends relatives and neighbors for (Manchester) one year; five years high honors from University of the cards, flowers, gifts and calls in charge of the pricing depart. Michigan Law School and the high-honor my return home. A special thank and five years supervisor at Good- dent can achieve, the selection to year (Jackson). membership in the Order of Coif.
The Exponent, since 1908 located came to him during his Senior year. ed to 160 South Main, Brooklyn, office as Assistant Prosecuting At-The Schepelers, and four child-torney of Kalamazoo county in

Judge Kent resigned from his ren, will continue to make their 1944 to become a partner in the Build Plants for law firm of Mason, Stratton, Kent and Wise. He served as Prosecuting Attorney of Kalamazoo County in 1945-46 after which he re-enter-

dicature Society.

After appointment by President The time has again arrived this Eisenhower and unanimous conspring for the European Pine Saw- firmation of the United States igan Economic Development De- baby grows before birth. fly to start chewing up the needles Senate, Michigan's new Grand partment following a conference it dles and may completely defoliate Charles C. Simons of the 6th Judi- corporations, cal Circuit Court of Appeals of

In 1945, Grand Master Kent was tion through which local business District Forester Victor Horvath lodge and his father-in-law, E. Vic- needed and takes a first mortgage sonic Service and Education and the money in many cases. was elected Grand Marshal in 1954. Both the national administrator

a former classmate, were united in marriage and their family now includes six children: Wallace, Jr., Virginia, Eric, Robert, Ann and Martha. They are all Episcopalians, long active in the affairs of St. Luke's church, where the judge has served as members of the Vestry and as both Junior and Service W. Pritchard, spoke hospital in which the mother expects to deliver is planned.

These classes are sponsored in materilty wards of the hospital in which the mother expects to deliver is planned.

These classes are sponsored in more than 50 communities jointly by the Visiting Nurse Association of Ann Arbor, a United Fund Agency and the Washtenaw County Health Department. Their content and subject has been aptracting industry by writing the proved by the Washtenaw County

the Boy Scouts of America he also at Lansing. served as Chairman of the Kalama-200 Legal Aid Bureau.

Patricia Ann Gage

Is Member of Nursing Class At University of Arizona

Patricia Ann Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gage, now are visions dancing around in the feshmen at the University of rolled in the vegetable gardening Arizona School of Nursing who project. received newly designed caps at If you have a "green thumb," the school's first annual capping and are looking through seed cataceremony at the University's Stu-logs and getting your gardening dent Union ballroom on Sunday, tools ready for use, why not enroll

The School of Nursing at the three years ago, has adopted a cap specially designed by Mrs. tins provided by your 4-H exten-pense of the "vital" legislation Richard A. Harvill, wife of the president of the University, healthy, hardy vegetables. president of the University.

Freshmen were included in the How plants grow, what fertilizers PAYOLA REMEDIES capping ceremony, along with soph- are best, the proper way to water | The House Special Subcommit omores and juniors for the first plants and the control of insects tee on Legislative Oversight has capping ceremony; however, be and diseases are just some of the ended its hearings on payola in ginning in 1961, only sophomores things that are emphasized in this broadcasting and is preparing to will be included in the capping gardening program.

which will take place annually. Miss Gage attended Chelses County 4-H Club Agent reports early approval of bills going beschools while the family lived here, that year 98 4-H Club mem- yound the payola problem to broad-She is a granddaughter of Mr. bers ranging in age from 10 to 21 er aspects of television and radio.

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Catholic Charities Week Set for Detroit Archdiocese

Archbishop John F. Dearden.

ties, recognition will be given the to the community the social activi-86 agencies which comprise the ties of the agencies. A native of

Also announced was the appointment of Clyde R. Anderson, 44, of
10484 West Outer Drive, Detroit,
three years. He is married and is
the father of six boys and two
various events scheduled by the

Series of Classes Scheduled for Expectant Parents under the auspices of the Council sisters and lay board members of

County Building Thursday nights, troubled. Industrial Lease cuss how the baby grows before and understanding of this signifi- year. ed private practice. He is a mem. state interested in getting new birth. Mrs. Ament's discussion will Sawfly Damaging, ber of the Kalamazoo County Bar payrolls are being advised that be designed to provide an over-Association, and the American Ju- to meet competition they must be view of the entire program of prepared to build plants for lease Expectant Parents' Classes as well to desirable industry. The advice comes from the Michan understanding of how their

Included in Mrs. Ament's discusof Red and Scotch pines. The lar- Master became United States Dis- conducted at East Lansing last slon will be a film titled "Human vae, or worm stage of this sawfly, trict Court Judge for the Western week to explain how federal SBA Reproduction," which will show the have emerged and they will feed District of Michigan, July 30, 1954, funds can be used to help come growth and development of the in clusters on previous years' nee- He was sworn in by Chief Judge munity industrial development baby before birth and will also s how diagramatically how labor takes place. Mrs. Ament will also A community industrial developdiscuss the anatomy and the phyment corporation is an organizasiology of pregnancy and then will open the class to discussion and questions from the group assembled. This new series of classes will meet each Thursday night in the County Building for the next sever

> Registration may be accomplished at the class meeting and the registration will be open at 7:00 p.m. to allow ample time for regis-7:30 p.m. The registration fee for the entire series is \$2.50 per couple. This includes seven classes. In 1940, the Judge and Miss La- of SBA, Phillip McCallum, and the fathers only. In addition a tour Verne A. Fredlund of Iron River, director of its regional office at of the maternity wards of the a former classmate, were united Detroit, Fred W. Pritchard, spoke hospital in which the mother ex-

tracting industry by writing the proved by the Washtenaw County Active in civic affairs and in Economic Development department Medical Society and at least one of the classes will be taught by a practicing physician, as well as the special class for fathers

Anyone is eligible to attend and registration may be accomplished prior to the beginning of any

Fresh asparagus, tomatoes from CONGRESS PRODDED

the vine and sweet crisp carrots President Elsenhower has asked legislative program without undue

attention to election-year politics. In a special message that had the tone of a fatherly lecture, the President listed a score of Administration recommendations awaiting action with only about two months of the present session remaining. He said "none of us can

Jim Hutchinson, Washtenaw A committee source predicted and Mrs. Elba Gage of South St. enrolled in this program. To find A large number of such measures out how you may enroll contact are now before the subcommittee's Hutchinson at your county ex- parent body, the House Commerce Committee.

lic Charities Week in the Arch- as chairman of Catholic Charities liocese of Detroit, June 5 through Week: Anderson, a sales repre-June 11 has been announced by sentative for Rinshed-Mason, Co., and chairman of the advisory which includes Wayne, Laneer, St. the 30 social agencies heads a ment Fund, and individual contribute for Cattonic laymen and buttons.

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of Catholic Social Agencies are the participating groups. The pub-When the new series of Expect. quietly but very effectively serv- lic is also invited to attend.

charity." The purpose of Catholic Charlies Week is not financial. Support for the work of Catholic Charities is provided through Southeastern Michigan United Foundation and Community Chest cam-Highlights of the observance in-

individual agencles. In announcing the week-long ob- The Mass will be attended by servance, Archbishop Dearden com- the infirm, blind, orphans, aged mented: "In every section of the and others from Catholic Chari-Archdiosese, institutions operated ties agencies as well as the clergy,

ant Parents' Classes begins in ing the needs of families, children, At the June 7 dinner, an Room 1 in the basement of the the aged, the poor, and the audience of 500 persons will hear and witness a unique presentation those present will hear Mrs. Naomi | "The purpose of this annual ob of the accomplishments of Catho Ament, public health nurse, dis- servance is to create an awareness lic social agencies during the past



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North Lake WSCS Thursday, | Deborah Circle of Methodist June 9, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. | WSCS picnic for members and Ethel Embury. Please note change their husbands Wednesday, June Samuel Metheny, she was born at

Lawn supper and ice cream so- naugh Lake. cial at St. John's church, Rogers Corners; Tuesday, June 28.

St. Mary's Altar Society Comclubhouse, North Lake, with Dr. munion Sunday, June 5. Shadoan narrating and George Prinzing assisting. Sponsored by

South Sylvan Extension club all Suburban Mothers Child Study day meeting Thursday, June 9, 11 club for 1. mbers and friends. a.m., at the home of Miss Martha Bristle. Pot-luck dinner. Bring sewing supplies to make cancer pads.

Mrs. Leonard Eder. Bake Sale at Hilltop Plumbing Store Saturday, June 4, 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Sylvan Democratic Thursday, June 2, 2 p.m. at home Women's Committee. of Mrs. Emma Seitz.

Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, regular meeting Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 4-H Clubs

Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, Organizing

Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, Dog Project Wednesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m.

the VFW Auxiliary social meeting pressed interest in the dog 4-H ship. He had been staying at the at the home of Helen Harvey will club project. To start the project Jedele home since last December. take place the evening of June 6. a county-wide Dog Club has been Committee: Helen Harvey, chair- organized, according to James man; Cloteal Frayer, Alice Brady, Hutchinson, County Extension Verglinda Stephens.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Tuesup a series of meetings, each feaday evening, June 7, at the home turing a different AKC group of of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten dogs. The meetings will be held Lutheran church at Saline. at the Rural Activities Center on

Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Tri-County Vermont Cemetery Association Kennel Club will demonstrate with Spauling Chevrolet Sales & Servannual meeting Thursday, June 9, 2 p.m., at the cemetery. All mem- ing and discuss characteristics of years prior to his retirement in bers urged to be present.

Chelsea Camera club picnic Monday. June 6, 6:30 p.m., at. Pierce

St. Paul's Women's Guild Wedparts of the dog. church hall. Topic: "Obedience." film: "About Beagles." Program leaders: Margaret Grieb and Betty Oesterle.

Cub Scouts Hold Final Meet of Year | ing," manners. July 28—Toy dogs; medical care home,

Cub Scout Pack 125 held a meet. (veterinarian). ing May 26, at the South Elemen-

Members of Mrs. Marshall's Den No. 10 were in charge of the flag Skits were put on by Mrs. Mor-

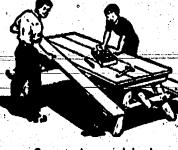
welcomed to attend. Boys and girls ley's Den No. 1. Mrs. Blackwell's Den No. 7 and Mrs. Holliday's Den 10 years old and up interested in Executive Board. No. 2. The skits were very well joining should contact the county lone thus closing out the year's office of the Co-operative Exten- be William P. Rogers, Attorney activities with great enthusiasm. sion Service, County Building, Ann Frank Wojciehowski, committee Arbor. chairman, was in charge of handing Portage Trails

Displays for the meeting were **Delegates Attend** exhibited by Mrs. Worden's Der No. 6, Mrs. Soule's Den, No. 3 an Mrs. Blackwell's Den No. 7. W. J. Grossman presented and

acknowledged the work of Mrs. Morley who has been chairman of the Den Mothers for the past year. National Council, Boy Scouts of 2-3, will be five leaders of the Portage Trails Council. who wished to march in the Memorial Day parade.

Marshall's Den No. 10. were asked to watch The Standard Council president, James R. Breakfor the opening fall meeting which ey, Jr., National Council represhould be the latter part of Aug. sentative, Van Duzen, National

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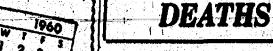
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Aug. 12-County 4-H club show.

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National Meet

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Representing the Portage Trails Council at the golden anniversary

meeting will be: F. A. Peyton,

Council representative, Ira Smith, vational Council representative, ind Joe A. Juncker, Scout Execu-

The meeting theme is "Onward

The 2,000 leaders will represent

531 local Scout councils which

serve 5,043,195 boys and leaders in 129,097 units. The local leaders

will be representing 7,500 hoys and leaders who are affiliated with 145

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Mrs. Emma Sparling Methodist Home Resident

Dies After Long Illness Mrs. Emma J. Sparling died in the Chelsea Methodist Home, May High School Library, by Carl 30 after a lingering illness. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

8, 6:30-7 p.m. at the home of Mr. Kalida, O., Aug. 3, 1871. and Mrs. James Daniels, Cava-Mrs. Sparling married Bazzal D. Cancer film will be shown Thurslay, June 9, 8 p.m., at Inverness

until his death in June, 1946. Monroe for 59 years.

Memorial services were held at the Rupp Funeral Home in Monroe with the Rev. William Moulton, Lima Community Hall, Hostess: minister of the St. Paul's Methodist church, in charge.

> Committal was in the family plot in Roselawn Cemetery, Mon-

Edwin W. Beutler Dies Early Tuesday At Daughter's Home

Edwin W. Beutler, 80, whose home for many years was at 604 North Main St., died early Tuesday at the home of his son-in-law Because of graduation exercises club members and leaders have ex- Jedele, 3771 Testile Rd., Lodi town-

> Born Sept. 17, 1879, in Lima township, he was a son of George and Christina Schmid Beutler. He was married Nov. 30, 1904 to Mary Curtis who died July 31, 1922. While staying with the Jedeles he attended services at the Trinity

He had been an employee of outstanding dogs, the correct show. ice here for approximately 20

programs will be as follows: All Mrs. Jedele (Lorinda) at whose Hospital, Royal Cak, to Mr. and School Library club assisted with tributed citations to the volunt technological advantage—the same home he died, and Helen, now Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Betts of Birming. the serving. June 2-Sporting Dogs; history Albert Fink of Rives Junction; ham. Mr. Betts is the son of Mr. of dogs, objectives of the project, two sons, Carl of Ann Arbor, and and Mrs. Wesley M. Betts, 1751 present to honor the women for these remarks, "The boys and girls municating with each other, he Leon of Oak Park, Ill.; six grand- Hayes Rd. June 16-Hound; feeding dogs, children; and one brother, Walter Beutler of Freer Rd.

film: "Dog Member of the Family." Funeral Home with the Rev. H. L. July 21—Terriers; training the Engel of Saline, officiating. Burial log, film: "Dog, Obedience Train- will follow at Oak Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

Washington, D.C., honoring the resident of the United States. President Eisenhower is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts to belong to the Dog Club and are of America and since 1948 has

> The speaker at the dinner will General of the United States. President Eisenhower will make

States Marine Corps Band will play. About 150 Boy Scouts of the National Capital Area Council, Washington, D.C., will present a pageant, "Fifty Years of Scouting" through a series of tableau scenes.



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Several copies of "Automotive Industries," "Michigan Roads and Construction," and "National Safe ty News" have been given to the Schweigen

Five books on economics were donated by Jack Taylor, Chrysler Local 1284 UAW-CIO. The titles are "Labor in America," by Faulk-Sparling in Dec., 1889, and lived ner; "The Practice of Unionism." with him in the Monroe community by Barbash; "This Union Cause," until his death in June, 1946, by Shippen; "As Unions Mature," Mrs. Sparling was a member of by Lester; and "Labor on the the St. Paul's Methodist church in March," by Levinson.

An assortment of more than Surviving are a son, Clarence D., 1,000 pamphlets on Conservation of Detroit, and two grandchildren, are in the library and are being used by students in Mr. Hunter's biology classes. These pamphlets and others on health, iron and steel, and petroleum were delivered by Howard Thayer, assistant superintendent of school for Washtenaw county. Several hundred "Festival of Song" booklets were also given to the Chelsea school libraries by Thayer.

Pamphlets for college-bound seniors prepared by Shirley Smith, emeritus registrar of the University of Michigan, are available in the office of the school counselor, George Bergman.

The 1959 edition of Thomas' Register of Manufacturers and a complete set of O. Henry's works have been received from the McKune Memorial Library. The books by O. Henry were the gift of Mrs. Swanson, the grandmother of Kay Swanson, a member of High School Library club.

Born Friday, May 20, at St Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Fowler, a daughter, Dellarena Lee.

A daughter, Laura Diane. Mon-

July 7-Working dogs; general Funeral services will be held at clans. They are "naturals" at shap- your contribution to the educa- school and the longer periods of expensive operation than the care, dog owners responsibility, 2 p.m. Friday at the Burghardt ing up figures. W.O.W. Magazine tional program of the school. We library service."



LIBRARY HELPERS CITED-Citations were is chairman of the PTA book and reading comphoto was taken Superintendent Charles Cameron Others in the photo are the volunteers honored for work, in addition to those who appear in the photo Miss Joan Wiese, school librarian, Mrs. Franklin, Wilson, Mrs. William Rich, Mrs. Walfrid Impola. Gee, Mrs. Curtis Farley, Mrs. Carl Schwieger who Mrs. Basil Reilley and Mrs. Ralph Swanson.

presented to PTA Volunteer Library Committee mittee and school library volunteers, David Talbot. members last week at a ceremony held in the Principal Schmunk, Superintendent Cameron (pre-Chelsea High school library. When the above senting the citation to Mrs. Wilbert Grieb, seated) Mrs. Dick Kinge and Mrs. Chester White. Seated was presenting a citation to Mrs. Wilbert Grieb. are Mrs. Leg Tuttle, Mrs. Edmund Kayser, Mrs. Also present was Elementary Principal Arthur. Grieb, Mrs. Lewis Bernath and Mrs. Philip Vogel. Schmunk and Miss Joan Wiese, school librarian. Others who received awards for volunteer library their work at the three school libraries. Those are Mrs. Fred Schumm, Mrs. Norwood Bush, Mrs. who appear in the photo, standing from left, are . Bob Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Edward Visel, Mrs. Bud

Library Volunteer Helpers Cited for Their Contributions

Twenty women were cited for volunteer work in the Chelsea need you. We hope that you want School Libraries last week at a to help us next year." tea in the conference room of the Presenting certificates to the Senior High School Library. Spring wild flowers from the

Kayser woods and lilacs from the les Lane, remarked, "We are grate-Grieb gardens decorated the tea ful for your interest and help. table which was arranged by Mrs. Adding his words of praise to by the United State, England, Rus-Schedule of group meetings and Survivors are two daughters, day, May 30, at William Beaumont Leo Tuttle, Members of the High those of his colleagues, as he dis- sia and France for economic and

women assisting in the junior and

Superintendent Charles C. Cam- enthusiastic about the more ade- bombs do not care to reveal what Women should shine as statisti- eron said, "We greatly appreciate quate library facilities in the North might be a more efficient or less

French Physicist Says Any Nation So Desiring

Can Make Atomic Bomb East Lansing—Any nation which wishes to expend the time, money

and effort can make an atomic bomb, according to Dr. Pierre A. Grivet, a distinguished French physenior high schools, Principal Char- sicist visiting Michigan State Uni-

"Atomic bomb secrets are kept teers, Arthur Schmunk, elementary reasons corporations keep secrets." the serving. , teers, Arthur Schmunk, elementary reasons corporations keep secrets,"
All school administrators were school principal, concluded with says Dr. Grivet. Even when comalong with their teachers are very adds, countries which have made

Granddaughter of Mrs. Alfred Faulkner Is Co-Valedictorian

Mrs. Alfred Faulkner at the graduation exercises of granddaughter, Catherin Bull, at Luther High school Poly evening. Miss Bull was coval torian of the class, her average her high school work being She is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. D. S. Bull of Luther, form of Chelsen,

Miss Bull has been award scholarship to Ferris Institute Big Rapids, where she is said as a pharmacy student for

She has been a member of Luther school band for eight and serves as planist for the people's group at the schurch. She was elected of the prom of 1960" at 1

High school, Her school activities have cluded Student Council . ship, working on the school nual staff, cheerleading, can manager for Student Council of tions and playing softball basketball on the girls' team

A criticism sometimes does individual more good than a

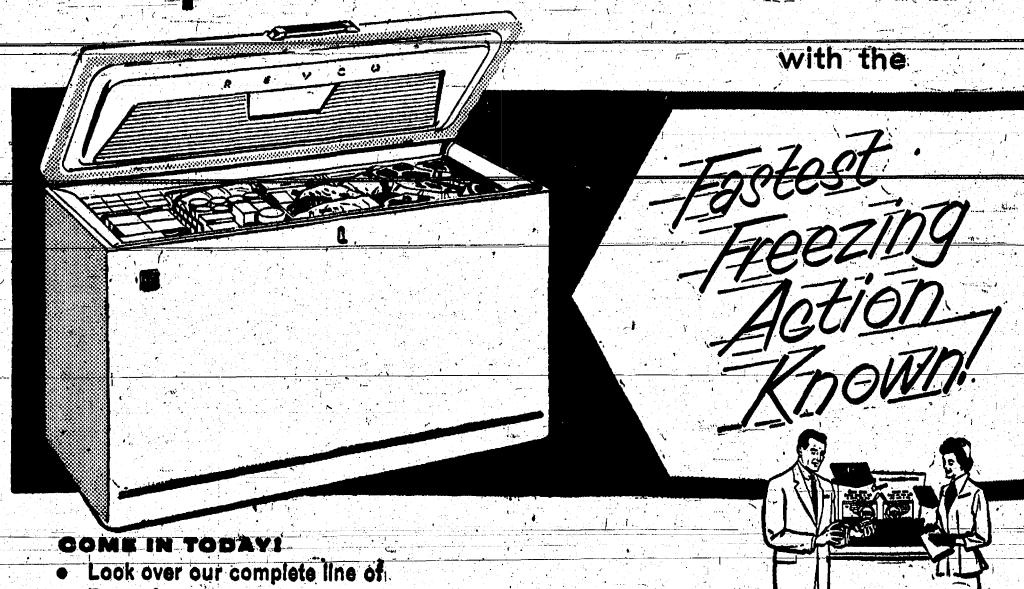
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MYSTERY FARM NO. 100 proved to be the has been owned by the Eisenbeiser family the Warren Eisenbeiser place on Riker Rd. near North past 45 years. lake, Many area residents identified it at once. It

Warren Eisenbeisers Are Owners of Last Week's 'Mystery Farm'

vatery Farm No. 100," a photowithout identification in the High school. y 26 issue of The Standard. is located at 14215 Riker Rd.

their marriage in 1985. Mrs. beiser is the former Caroline

helr family includes a son, Wilwho graduates this month preering; a son, John who is

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gineering; and a daughter Sue members of North Lake Methodist f which was originally pub- Ann, who is a junior at Chelsea church.

Warren Eisenbeiser and his in Girl Scout leadership in the brother Leslie, who lives nearby, community, work the 375-acre farm together. with the exception of about They also work two other farms years prior to 1942, the War- and specialize in dairy and crops.

The 30 milking cows are quart- Farmers' Supply Co. ered on the Warren Eisenbeiser According to available informa- Elevator Co., Charles Curtis, Shartion, the 20-room house, now mod- on Bollinger, Mrs. Walter Trinkle,

the University of Michigan ernized to a considerable extent, Bob Killham, Mrs. Edward Beissel, here he has majored in chemical was built about 103 years ago. Mrs. William Schultz, Douglas The present owner's parents, Mr. Stark, David Pastor, Dick Gilmere, chomore at Eastern Michigan and Mrs. William Eisenbeiser, Mrs. George Merkel, Mrs. Mary bought the farm in 1915 after it Clark. E. S. Wilson and Mrs. Bou had been known for many years nard Herrst. as the William Stevenson place. Stevenson had owned it in the Post Office Has

early 1870's and probably secured it from the Glenn or Twamley Opening for Custodial the vicinity.

William Eisenbeiser died in 1915 farm until her death in 1942.

Warren Eisenbeiser, the present at his office. owner, is now-supervisor of Dexter township. He is a member of the is restricted by law to persons out what the Democrats are for. To Feature Home Michigan Milk Producers Associa entitled to veterans preference, and then to vote against it." tion and he and the family are

KANTLEHNER

Features

FAMOUS BRANDS

families who were the original confidence owners of much of the land in Laborer Positions

Competition in the examination whole program has been to fin

First to call in the correct iden-

tification of the farm were Allen

Brossamle and Anton Nielsen at

Others who called are Mrs. Clar-

ence Stupish, the men at Blaess

Secretary, 402 Federal Building, said. "If Washtenaw county citi- Michigan stations scheduled to

county are eligible to file for this cluded.

Karen Spike Honored As Co-Valedictorian of Milan High School

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike of Sharon Hollow Rd., held open house at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Karen, who graduates today from Milan

She is co-valedictorian of her class and has been awarded a 4-H scholarship to Michigan State University where she plans to take course in nursing.

Guests at the open house, aproximately 75 in number, were from Owosso, Ypsilanti, Whitmore Lake, Milan and Jackson.

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Farm Council Barbecue Set For June 19

The annual Washtenaw county chicken barbecue will be held June 19 according to Albert Ruhlig of Dexter. The event ettracts more than 4,000 people annually

The barbecuing of the tons of chicken over charcoal fires under the direction of Michigan State University poultry specialist Floyd Hicks is a sight many people wouldn't miss.

The event is sponsored by Washtenaw Farm Council, the governing body of the Activities Center located on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. The barbecue will be held at the Center. Farm organizations throughout the county co-operate with the Council in organizing the main committees.

General chairmen of the event re Mrs. Erwin Fredrick of Anni Arbor and Mrs. Simon Girbach of

All proceeds of the event are sed to maintain and make added mprovements at the Center. Frank Haggard; of Dexter and Armin Hauessler of Saline are cochairmen of the finance committee. They have established tickets chairmen in each township and in the cities. People desiring tickets to assure themselves of being served may secure further infor-Mrs. Eisenbeiser has been active mation by calling the Extension Girl Scout leadership in the Service office, County Building, Ann Arbor.

Cutler Addresses Area Citizens at **Democratic Rally**

Arbor, who is seeking the Democitizens at the McKune Memorial tor husband will leave Traverse Library Friday night. He talked City Thursday morning. After a the contest. about "Michigan's Financial Trousshort stop-over at Willow Run The Scotts will be entertained bles" and answered questions from Airport, they will fly on to Wash- and interviewed during the first Cutler said "A large part of state finalists for the flight to Michigan's financial troubles can Fort Lauderdale. and his widow remained on the Civil Service examination for Cus- at change in Michigan over the todial Laborer positions for duty past few years. These men have no ideas of their own, and their Skelton TV Show

> Starting pay for full-time labor- Cutler, who is seeking the Seners is \$3,405 per year, or \$1.64 ate seat now held by Republican per hour. Positions of Janitor and Louis Christman of Ann Arbor. Charwoman may also be filled siad that a "new look" was needed George Appleby, will base his June the new "Mrs. America." The finfrom this examination at a start- if Michigan's reputation as a good 7 television program on construct als will be televised nationally. place in which to live and work tion of a concrete fallout shelter, Applicants must have reached was to be restored. "Under the

in the Senate, an individual Re- terest when treated humorously Applications must be filled with publican Senator is not free to Skelton's sketch will make comic the Executive Secretary, Board of vote his own conscience," Cutler use of a typical home shelter. He U. S. Civil Service Examiners, continued. "This happened again will close, however, with some seri-Room 402 Federal Building, De- and again last year, when men like ous advice about how home owners Christman said one thing in pub- can obtain simple plans for con-Complete information and ap. lic, then voted the other way when structing bomb shelters from Ofplication forms may be obtained the pressure of the Republican fice of Civil Defense officials. Bat-

Detroit 33, or from the Chelsea zens want Michigan to stand still, carry the CBS network show at Post Office, and other post offices the best way in the world to do 9:30 p.m. include WWTV, Cadillac this is to send another Republican WJBK-TV, Detroit; WKZO-TV Mashtenaw county. this is to send another Republican WJBK-TV, Detroit; WKZO-TALL residents of Washtenaw State Senator to Lansing, he con-Kalamazoo; WJIM-TV, Lansing

Cutler, who works at the University of Michigan, is married and sonry producers and many buildthe father of two children. He and ing contractors have prepared inhis family have lived in Ann Arbor formation to assist home owners for the past 12 years.

Tough National Competition Florida will be importing sun-shine from Michigan this week as of sightseeing before they leave in the state sends its top homemaker, the evening.

"MRS. MICHIGAN" looks lovely in this gown of pink nylon

and satin which she will wear on the final evening of the "Mrs.

America" contest in Fort Lauderdale. The full-length evening gown

was presented to her by the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce.

The net skirt has rows of tiny nylon ruffles.

Bomb Shelters

Most concrete and concrete ma

Mrs. John E. Scott of Traverse Arriving at Fort Lauderdale, City, to Fort Lauderdale to com- they will be met by the mayor Richard L. "Dick" Cutler of Ann pete in the "Mrs. America" finals, and other dignitaries and batter-Mrs. Scott, who was selected les of newspaper, TV and newsreel cratic nomination for State Sena- "Mrs. Michigan" at the state finals cameramen. A motorcycle escort tor from Washtenaw county, spoke conducted by Michigan Consolidat- will whisk them away to the before a group of Chelsea area ed Gas Co., May 4-5, and her doc- Yankee Clipper Hotel where they

the audience following his talk, ington where they will join other few days of the contest. On Sunprivate yacht for the "Mrs. Ameri-The Postmaster at Cheisea has bullheaded men in the State Senare scheduled to meet U.S. Senare and down the waterways of the

> naking duties Monday as the competition involving cooking, baking, hair styling, decorating, clothes washing and drying begins.

> A group of distinguished judges will watch the contestants' every move and edecide on the evening

Property Owners Protest Highway Dept. Appraisals

new roadbuilding program here Roy Senecal, George Price, and have expressed dissatisfaction for Harrison and Wilson West. several weeks past with the The Wilson Wests parents of amounts offered for their property eight children, have contended that and last week, attorneys for one \$4,900 offered for their house and of them, Frederick C. Hinderer, the 10 acres on which it is located, to keep the state from removing West's father, Harrison, had gived to view them and determine if damages should be awarded.

to Tuesday, June 7.

ease after Attorney Arthur E. Car- Police officers, took West by surpenter, acting as special assistant prise on May 19 and completed attorney general for the highway their survey in approximately department, said the department three hours. will negotiate further for the prop-

Carpenter pointed out that Frederick C. Hinderer, in whose name the suit was filed, no longer lives on the property, nor does anyone, Carpenter said. Only the buildings remain, he said.

Carpenter also promised that the International Development Assodepartment would arrange ciation. another appraisal of the property. By a in their suit that the property is subdivision to the association. The Mrs. Michigan Prepares for worth \$45,000, compared with the first year's commitment is just ment has offered.

Others who have expressed dis- \$61,000,000.

Several owners of property for which the State Highway Departs satisfaction with prices offered for ment has been negotiating for the their land include Vernon Casad,

the buildings on his property be- en them the land when they fore a commission can be appoint- built their home 12 years ago. Harrison West and his wife had camped out on their own property The injunction case, originally across the road from the Wilson set for last Friday in Washtenaw Wests, in an effort to prevent County Circuit Court, was adjoirn- workers from the State Highway ed by Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., Department from surveying their land; however, the surveyors, under guard of six Michigan State

> During the excitement West momentarily collapsed and was treated by a physician.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved participation by the United States in the

By a vote of 10-3, the committee Attorneys for Hinderer contend authorized a \$320,000 five-year 15,200 which the highway depart- over \$73,000,000; for each of four subsequent years it will be about

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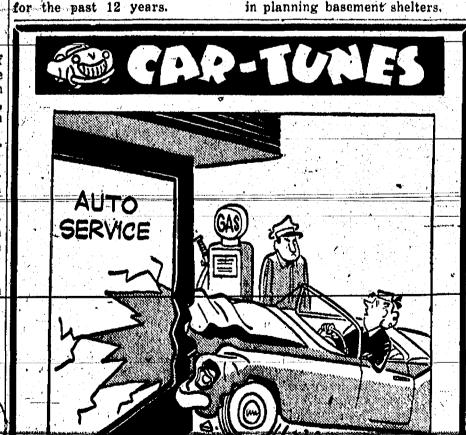
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which often more than offset the pep, enthusiasm, exhuberintimate that age, experience and dependability are assets be both productive and profitable to their employers. They older employees, through the benefit of past experience can denounce the "prejudice against age" and assert that most connection with employment. These "unwanted" workers industry are making a serious mistake in stressing age in ployment because of their age, insist that business and Many men and women, facing difficulty in finding em-

cover if it is not possible to avoid the path of the storm,

burean warnings and follow their advice in seeking suitable

tornado, but for now the best we can do is heed the weather

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<u>open country, but they often develop-terrific force and wreak</u> Apparently, tornadoes develop their power in somewhat

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destructive force known to mankind. Fortunately, in many

through various parts of the United States, killing hundreds Every year, about this time, sporadic tornadoes sweep

Tornado Season Approaches

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their havoc in comparatively thickly-settled areas.

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of people and devastating property.

In time, perhaps, man will become smart enough to

Many People Don't Want To Retire

solution to this problem, rather widely accepted that old-age pensions would be the fate of worn-out workers, the theory was advanced and Some years ago when society began to worry about the ance, and inexperience of younger workers,

Now, with old-age security and a steadily extending pro-

There are many reports of workers, in all sections of the sn-old-age-pension. sure-that the desires of all people can be taken care of by gram of industrial pensions, the sociologists are not quite

don't want to be forced to refire, to continue working. It seems that there are people who recreation areas with the so-called ture approved money to buy a surcomplain bitterly about the assumption that they are unfit providing more parks, beaches and all but bagged when the legislass. nation, who, upon reaching the 65-year-old retirement age,

How do you explain to a housewife in a foreign country, he trouble was the trouble who was the trouble was the No wonder other nations don't understand Americans,

Thursday, May 31, 1956-

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rerprise. -- maurice-H. Stans, U. S. Budget Director; as wiser manager of our economic fortunes than is private

10SL BEWINISCING

new barns on Charles Bauer farm, ground purposes.

Harley Prudden, RM-1C, who en-

ably discharged Saturday at Great

James P', Gaunt, S-2C was honor-

of Mr, and Mrs. Ears Feldkamp,

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May 30, 1946-

Margaret Feldkamp, daughter

held at the Staffan Funeral Home

at Camp Wallace, Texas, May 13 oration Day. The golf course is lo- Washington.

Olivet College. He is a second Audrey Kent, Lillian Honeck, Mary "most valuable man in track" at Sunday. Members of the class Alfred Knickerbocker named at St. Mary's school will be held

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

24 Years Ago . . .

returning to his home at St. Pearce, president of Northern higher fees, encourage use in less accurate are persistent atumbling. Petersburg: Fla., following a trip State Northern busy season of the year and "zone" blocks to law enforcement. township supervisor, died of a er are Dr. Harvey G. Pearce, Meth-Howard J. Boyd, former Sylvan Two great grandsons of the found-

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Thursday, June 3, 1926-

34 Years Ago ...

Hafner, Frances Hafner, Clair Staplah and Edward Ottoman, Carraher, Robert Roy, Vincent

heart attack Sunday as he was odist pastor, and Webster H. tations on length of stay, charge the story firmly believes he is The third method is to put limi- lies even when the person telling some concern to nature lovers. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb, from New York state in 1833; and humans has already caused told a gathering of peace officers church here on Sunday. He is the Glenn who came to North Lake playing space-between animals Baltimore, Md., police department is scheduled to celebrate his first anniversary. The congregation down wildlife populations, The Capt. Morman J. Schleigh of the solemn High Mass at St. Mary's was organized in 1936 by Charles competition for living space or Capt. Morman J. Schleigh of the Church at Detroit Saturday and morrow in observance of its 100th areas and can be expected to cut speaker at Michigan State Unito the priesthood of the Catholic begins a three-day celebration to of the wilderness qualities of the was pin-pointed recently by North Lake Methodist church This method takes away some The danger of spreading rumors

had saked in new authorization, moved seven times in one year

Fenn home on Taylor St.; a shop came a member of the State Police that the field mice over in the old lady acrost the state last week

McKinley St.; addition to Myrts of Lawrence Dann, Mr. Dann be- and preaching at the same time Speaking of rotating, I took my

Sylvan township; four new houses church, South Rockwood, when in the witness chair living on the year, whether we're rotating be-

tarm, Lima township, George Mer 1 the hridegroom took to feel about our country. It makes news fer him, I sin't hurrying no kel and R. B. Waltrous farms, place Tucsday at St. Mary's me mighty mad to see them fleas more this year than I did last

(May, 1912); Building operations; the H. S. Holmes catate for play- lieved the dog he was living on hind time, There's slways the posnd has returned home, cated north of town on McKinley. I heard a feller say onct that asys the earth, in its rotation, In the 34 Years Ago column St. on a plot of ground given by patriotism was when a flea be- is running about 84 seconds be-

We esta bestint out to his tig so tnem to seals voines, out to susding M.

on R. B. Waltrous subdivision on Markaret, Mote became the bride dog, taking the Fifth Amendment, hind or in front.

listed in the Mayy Feb, 13, 1943, Brock, president, held the opening the last five years than used them plum unravelled

Cheisea High school leave early States Senate.

Solfator, 175,000,000,000,000,000 alittle good in everthing. I recol- eight can all collide at once,

foreign aid spending authority of says as long as them Senators is these days. I can recollect when The Senate has approved new good angle to the situation. He thing is gitting bigger and wider The Senate has approved new good angle to the situation, He thing is gitting bigger and wider

Rround purposes. And that's the way all of us ought a little fast, but fast of not, I got

tournament of the season on Dec. Tancy Senate spittons since George Well, I see by the papers where

Chelsees Golf Club, Dr. A. I., ment in the Senste building in the world to keep it from coming

and Mrs. E. L. Clark and Miss Ed Doolittle allowed as how more brung, I reckon, Mister Editor, we significance, Chaperons are Supt. caught was the Fifth Amendment, over what a fine rain the storm other eastern points of historical and fillibuster and about all they've store that might mighty happy

to Washington, Philadelphia and ing fer five year but investigate. burnt it down. He come to the

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

One feller, Isanc Cornfodder, al- building a heap of them wide by-

next pasture has the best eystem, to see her sister. I note they're

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Saturday night was agreed unani- her new supply of curtains. By

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

this scientist at Yale University

and he was bragging that his old

enters in when the voting and

The human fatigue factor never

ing them if necessary are two

Speed and accuracy, both in

Cruff talk usually reveals grav- coming year, got most of what it lect once that him and bis family

so that large numbers of people handmarked paper ballots, sanitary facilities may be added as sometimes the case with

camping places, pienic areas and doubt about what a person means Another way is to intensity the counting is done practically auto

ey and raises other problems,

for recreation. But that costs mon-

We must not be charmed by the notion that Government increase in visits to federal and is becoming automated. The ad-

beginning of the 21st century, many, however.

to take care of the campers, pic- counting the votes and re-count-

Three ways have been proposed

This is when national authorit- igan voters will cast their baileat HOUSE PRODS WEST registered at least dutil next year. Hare reports four out of five Mich. a small car warning?

and electric kitchens for outdoor cooking and eating in the no real significant gains can be Americans cheerfully and happily desert their gleaming gas ting the program into effect mean like so many peanuts.

Secretary, of State James M. in the state, should they issue flasco, this year has returned to Flint and in Detroit's 14th Con-

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sticker fee" bill which became plus Coast Guard station near Raw Araq studul a rol sile silo Direwol gate a door state off

That's the national picture and many states, Numerous areas that The Baltimore policeman also it soap,"

facilities unless new land use poli- is that Michigan has more land combat falling victim to rumors Increased deniand for outfun gvailable But it's slow. One bright point hate rumors, He said a way to band: nereased demand for outdoor all three of these.

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

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Voting machines have a row of apring, a new problem faced those than \$15,000 to hold control of worker.

Don't be gullible, he said.

Hitler said Germany needed liv- parks for certain kinds of use by They also make many people's needing the miserable.

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wishful thinking, fear rumors and wife, who excitedly told her hus mental for a victorious campaign.

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House of Representatives two party system. Few elections never found,

mental freedoms" for the Soviet every state where labor unions They are Mrs. Ella Koeze, vice.

ference a restoration of "funda- ganization that is a model for mination, and the will to work, er would seek at the summit con- gan Democrats have built an or- with organizational ability, deter-

ers. When things got really rough, at the time of the big television practically Torgotten, Except in

the begin ning of Michigan's elect a governor—and spent less Chairman down to the precinct

zards and flooding that marked on TV and radio alone trying to ing responsibility from the State

Storm warnings. During bliz- tions ago, the party spent \$700,000 tion year they drew charts show-

has voted 275 to 0 to express its anywhere have been won without Fortunately, State Chairman | We have buyers for all kinds

The principle is as old as the man with the spade-was

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usual appropriate program will be in charge of Leigh Beeman. The

Waterloo Band will play and the Rev. Murl Eastman of Grass Lake Federated church will be the speaker. The public is cordially

The rummage and bake sale was

Mrs. Annabelle Woolley and

Sunday evening callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman

honor of their four-year-old son

and granddaughter, Faye Ann,

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vell patronized on Saturday.

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

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Loveland and spent the day. Monday of their daughter, Patricia. They day morning callers were Mr. and Mr. Stark and son; Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. U.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hoopingarar and daughters, of East Lan-dig, spent from Friday night un-dig sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl, after which they left for Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Howe of Lans-

ing spent from Friday until Sun-In Arthur Kuhl. They also at-

dag on Saturday, Mrs. Howe be-ing a bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter were faturday dinner guests of their dayster and son-in-law, Mr. and

in Charles Kuhl and family and W. and Mrs. Fred Kuhl of Man-

SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layher and children, of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher and Mr. and Mn. Wesley Betts.

Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher visited the cemetery

NORTH FRANCISCO

On

steak dinner Sunday, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hennon and LYNDON TOWNSHIP Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Reid were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Eva Notten and Gilbert Main.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider, Mrs. Esther Waddell and

Lois Stark returned Thursday from Miami Beach, Fla., where she of his sister and brother-in-law, had spent the past week. On Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce.

Sunday evening caners at since the sunday evening caners at sin Aughter and son-in-law, Mr. and urday she moved from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winchell of Ann Arbor, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Baker Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Baker Mrs. Stephen Baker Mrs. Stephen Baker Mrs. Stark. She had made her home Mrs. Edna Hopkins and Mrs. Finkduring the past year with the beiner. Evening guests were Mr. John's birthday. Guests were Mr. Winchells while attending school and Mrs. Howard Boyce, and Mrs. Russel Stoker and Mr. at Ann Arbon The Winchells keye.

> Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alton Grau were August Marks Lake, was a Friday afternoon calland Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Golen- er of her daughter, Mrs. Jay Hopkewski and family, of Palmyra, kins. The grandson, Larry, spent family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Duerr of the week-end in Grass Lake with his father, Carl Adams, at Wiggins

Marcella Stark of Trenton and Memorial Day guest of her daugh- FOUR MILE LAKE saline to decorate their par- Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ball of ter, ard, and Olive Ann Reddeman at of Batteese Lake. the Congregational church Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Deeo Wilcox of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford

Mrs. William Stark and daughter ome of her son-in-law and daugh- Lois attended the Manchester High er. Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of school baccalaureate service Sunday evening and later were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and at a reception at the home of Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Boyce of Dexter, Mr. patient at St. Joseph Mercy hos-Miss Mabelle Notten were Sunday and Mrs. Floyd Proctor in honor and Mrs. Curtis Chamberlain and pital, Ann Arbor

Begins June 20

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Mrs. Adorna Daly and son, Russell, of Millington called Saturday Judy received word on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were morning, on Mrs. Mary Clark. that Judy's grandmother, Mrs. Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott spent Mable Woolley of Manchester, fell Mrs. Benjamin Bower. Memorial week-end with their son, and broke her hip and is now at Duane C. Bott, at Quincey. Ill. Mercy Hospital in Jackson. Anna-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce and belle and Judy visited her Monday George Zeeb were last week callers Mrs. Date Boyce of Jackson, were family, of Dundee, and Mr. and evening. Sunday evening luncheon guests and Emory Runciman spent Friof their parents, Mr. and Mrs. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Mollenkopf in Parma. Pontos of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and

at Ann Arbor. The Winchells have Mary Chark and son, Dean, It was gone to their summer home at Ore's a birthday surprise honoring Mrs. 12 guests came for evening lunch Stephen Baker.

Mrs. Carl Wollpert of Grass NORTH LAKE. Adrian, Mrs. Lydia Zahn and Char- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake. Wollpert, Mrs. Wollpert was a

the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Were Saturday evening dinner his mother, Mrs. Alice Fowler of William Stark, after attending the guests of Law. William Stark, after attending the guests of her sister and brother- Jackson, spent several days the wedding of the Starks' son, Righ- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott, past week at Mackinac where they saw the bridge.

> Millville, spent Sunday evening and family, of Ahn Arbor, were with her sister, Mrs. Mary Clark Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and son, Dean.

> Callers last week, of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer returned home Mrs. Stephen Baker were Mr. and on Monday after being a surgical sons of Hell, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Wierich

> spent last week at Chicago Heights, of Warren, spent the Memorial Ill., and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin week-end with his brother, sister- Kueriston. n-law, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joseph and

Mrs. Eva Stofer spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abdon. weeks with her daughter and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balmer and Jerald Heydlauff and family. family, of Lansing, spent Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and

Robert Fisher in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain Ann spent Sunday with the form-and family spent Memorial Day er's mother, Mrs. Mary Reames of week-end with his mother, Mrs. Gregory. Stella McClain, in Paulding, O.

Will Klink was a Saturday gues of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitman f Webberville, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitman. Sunday evening guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showers, Sr.

Dr. T. I. Clark of Jackson spen the week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark

and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

and family, of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dierkes and children, of West Acres, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masterson Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan and children of Stockbridge, called Memorial Day morning on Miss Erances McIntee and Herbert McIntee, Miss McIntee returned with them to spend the day

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We have reviewed the proposed increase in the millage for operating expense for the Chelsea School District, and we feel that the amounts asked for are justified if present high standards are to be continued. We, therefore, urge people of the community to vote YES on the Proposal at the election on June 6th.

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10:00 a.m .- Worship service.

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The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor

Sunday, June 5-10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

6:45 p.m .- Training Union.

8:00 p.m.-Evening worship.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

8:00 a.m. - First Mass.

- Services in Our Churches -

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor Sunday, June 5... 10:00 a.m. Worship service and church school. 4:00-6:30 p.m.—Church school (1200) Artivet (1200) get P. P. School

Friday, June 10-5-8 pm.-Men's Fellowship waffle dinner at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST M-92, 1/4 Mile South of Old US-12 Stanley Hudgins, Minister Sunday, June 5-10:00 s.m.-Sunday school and

Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p.m - Evening worship

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Wilkinson Street The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Sunday, June⇒5— 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

6:30 p.m.-Young people's serv- and Elmer Mautes.

7:30 p.m.-Evening service.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds
Thursday, June 2— The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Viegr Thursday, June 2-7:30 p.m.-Junior choir rehears

Pentecost Sunday, June 5-8:15 a.m.-Early service. Sacrament of Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church school. 10:45 a.m.—Regular service and

Sacrament of Holy Communion. Wednesday, June 8-8:00 p.m .-- Women's Guild meetng at the church hall.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor Saturday, June 4— Sunday. June 5— 10:30 a.m.—Junior choir rehears-

Sunday, June 5-9:80 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school. Carry-in dinner and council meeting. Committee: Ed Willys

3:00 p.m.-Vacation Bible scho teachers and helpers meeting.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lima Township Board will hold a public. hearing on

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1960

at the Lima Community Hall for the purpose of reviewing the permanent zoning ordinance as presented by the Lima Township Zoning

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

RALPH STOFFER, Lima Township Clerk

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Thursday, June 2-4:00 p.m.-Confirmation class. Saudin, Jone 1. 10:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal. Sunday, June 5-11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion,

church school and sermon for Whitsunday (Pentecost) Monday, June 6-8:00 p.m.—Altar Guild meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Thursday, June 2-7:15 p.m.-Youth choir rehears.

8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehears-

Sunday, June 5-10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergar ten, primary and junior Sunday

school departments. 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Fellowship coffee

11:10 a.m.—Junior and senior "All Hail the Day high and adult Sunday school de- Monday, June 6—

6:00 p.m.-Junior MYF meeting.

6:00 p.m.-Senior MYF meeting. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL Thursday, June 9-116% South Main Street The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor-

Sunday, June 5—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service Prayer meeting Tuesdays, 7:45 p.m. in the chapel. Young people's meeting Thurs-

lays at 7:00 p.m. Men's prayertime Saturdays at

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(Evangelical United Brethren) Sunday, June 5-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:16 a.m.—Morning worship. NORTH LAKE

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Sunday, June 5—9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Stadey school.

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION BALEM GROVE Lima Center Hall, Lima Center METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor 7:80 p.m.—Evening service.
Midweek services each Wednes-Sunday, June 5-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Morning worship. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein 10 a.m.-Worship service. Con-Sunday, June 5-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school firmation and Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 8:00 p.in.—Summer Bible school lanning meeting at Francisco. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Worship service and 11:00 a.m.-Morning service, Holy Communion, Sermon topic: Lesson-sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Text: "Re-:00 p.m.—Junior choir rehears for I am God, and there is none member the former things of old

else; I am God, and there is none 8:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehears- like me." BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND 8:00 p.m. -Brotherhood meeting. REFORMED CHURCH

Pictures of new American Luther-(United Church of Christ) an Merger convention will be Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, June 5—

10 a.m.—Worship service. Guest minister: The Rev. Paul Eberts of Ann Arbor. 11 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor Sunday, June 5-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Young people's 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor. Sunday, June 5-10:00 a.m. Morning worship.

11:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH NOTICE OF HEARING ON PR. GOP DISCOURT . . . TION OF VILLAGE OF CHEL The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor SEA TO WASHTENAW COUN-Sunday, June 8— TY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR ALTERATION OF THE istration lists in full. BOUNDARIES OF THE VIL-

LAGE OF CHELSRA. Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Board of Supervisors for Wash-

southerly boundary of the Village of Cheisea be altered to include the premises described as follows: Beginning at a point in the north and south quarter line of Section Thirteen (18), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (8) East, 8,348.80 feet north of

the south quarter post of said Section; thence north on the north and south quarter line, 865,00 feet; thence south 76 54' 30" east, 751,50 feet to the westerly line of Highway M-92; thence southwesterly along the westerly right of way of M-92 along a curve with a radius of 2,242.01 feet (its chord bearing south 19° 24' west, 252.76 feet) distance of 252.91 feet: thence continuing along the westerly line of Highway M-92 south

22° 28' west, 105.90 feet; thence north 76° 54' 80" west 623,45 feet to the point of beginning. Being a part of Section Thirteen (13), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (8) East. Contains 5.62 acres, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County,

Michigan. which are presently a part of the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The said petition was prepared pursuant to resolution of the Council of the Village of Chelsea, adopted at a regular meeting thereof held on the third day of

May, 1960. All parties interested may appear at the aforesaid time before proposals will be publicly considered and that the petitioner cause a continuous feeting June 3, 1960.

The Board of Supervisors and be by the Commission at their regular and that the petitioner cause a continuous feeting June 3, 1960.

Proposals must be sealed in envelopes and plainly marked on the outside: "Four teration of the boundaries of the Door Sedan Bid."

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or any part of same; to all proposals or any part of same; to waive irregularities and/or informalities.

GEORGE L. WINANS, and to make the award in part or en-All parties interested may ap-

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The reason most men work is that when labor ceases the pay-

igious camp meetings?

(Continued from page eight) township is copying the veter reg-

Door-to-door canvasses are being made to identify Republican voters and independents. Those who say they vote Democratic are eliminat-er fothwith.

day, June, 14, a1940, at a19400 so Republicus Voiers and independent Clock a.m. Tet they Superdisors ents Will beign acted before electron in the Washtenaw County tion days And at a p.m. on electron Room in the Washtenaw County day, the polling booths will be Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, checked. Those who have not voted southerly boundary of the Village by that hour will be called by

telephone. More than 8,000 workers already have been organized. Lindemer is appearance to be confident the party will have 15, and in case of his

000 before October. The two women have conducted thereof to be served on a training schools and many more on him of a copy of said have been scheduled.

have been scheduled.

The undertaking has gathered momentum without fanfate. May be it will not be as big of as effective as Lindemer and his aides believe.

But the party is on the right track at last—and no one is watch—ifig the progress more closely than that eld master of political organ—ization, Democratic State Chair—week for the sale that the last week in succession to before the time above prescribed for large appearance. ization, Democratic State Chairman Neil Staebler.

Legal Notices

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Ann Arbor, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Ann Arbor, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (E.S.T.), Friday, June 3, 1980, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the fol-

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ROARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS WASHTENAW COUNTY RAYMOND L. Koch Chairman

Who can remember the old resistate of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. STOCKWELL, JR., Mentally Incompe-At a session of said Court, held on

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said mentally incompetent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Edith L. Stockwell of 725 E. North Territorial Rd.; Whitmore Lake, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 20, 1960, at 9:50 A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereoff for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing; in The Choises.

egister of Probate. May19-26-June

ORDER APPOINTING TIME
FOR HEARING CLAIMS.
No. 45420
of Michigan, The Probate Court for County of Washtenaw.
the Matter of the Estate of ARTHU

At a session of said Court, held on May 10, 1980.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said mentally incompetent are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ella Heller of Chelses, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July-20, 1980, at \$180 A.M.

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, cartified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or

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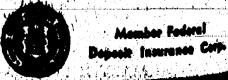
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Club and Social Activities

IRNABAS GUILD

cream social, the were installed. date being Aug. 20. The

schedule dfor June 28, CHILD STUDY CLUB held at the church with

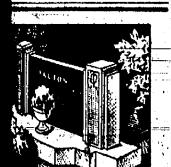
Alber was remembered with tor.

grandnieco, Sandra Lee ted a birthday cake, for her, Lane.

brn Mothers Child Study club Werner, and her staff of a good club.

dinner was held at Lofty's mant at Plymouth. Farence Wood was accepted for September.

layed the letter that arrived



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SUBURBAN MOTHERS.

candlelight ceremony during which Soule.

close of the meeting, the Foreman, Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mrs. hostess, Mrs. S. R. Norman Houk and Mrs. Daniel

Chelsea Child Study club held new MacDougall as hostess. its annual spring dinner Guesday evening, May 24, at a Jackson DEED ON SOTH BIRTHDAY restaurant. There were 24 mem.

val Oak, Mrs. Viola Koontz president; Mrs. J. R. Seitz, second birthday was May 22. Both are father, Charles Youngs of vice-president; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, four years old. George Knoll of Chelses secretary; Mrs. Harold Dove, treas.

The 21 present for the afternoon when the many that the secretary of the afternoon and the secretary of the secreta

evening included Mrs. M. R. Dietle, and Mrs. Donald Proctor and chil-

Cards were played and a brief program of amusing readings was given, one of these being a narrative peom composed by Mrs. installation ceremony for Schaible. The poem included menhypamed president, Mrs. tion of necessary qualifications for

Prizes were awarded in the dinner Tuesday evening, games played and a plant was Mrs. Jack Musser, a past presented to each member. ent, acted as installing of- ed and a plant was presented to ach member.

The dinner concluded the club's activities for the current year, og a brief business session, the next meeting being scheduled

a meeting held Wednesday even-Harold Eiseman and Mrs. William 3661 Rentz Rd. ing, May 25, had 16 members present. New members present were Mrs. Lowell Spike and Mrs. Robert

t stamp was cancelled just ducted by Mrs. Floyd Parr and it Winter, sick committee. with it were a legitimate was decided that at the next meeting husbands of members will be invited for a pot-luck dinner and card party at the Parr home. The meeting will be held June 11.

The club will hold the annual organ by Mrs. Howard Bond, he picnic on Sunday, July 10, at the sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's home of Mrs. Charles, Kruger on Prayer."

Bethel Church Rd.

For her wedding, the bride chose meeting will be held June 11. Election of officers was held, esulting as follows: Mrs. Raymond Jacob, Jr., president; Mrs. SHEEP CLUB David McCormick, vice-president: program planning committee; Mrs. ing to an announcement by the Floyd Parr, sick committee; Mrs. club reporter, Robert Schneider.

Robert Foye, community chairman; Mrs. Armin Kuhl, leader; was held May 20 at the home of an arrangement of white rosebuds Mrs. Ruth Sodt, historian; and Gerald and James Schiller with centered with a white moth orchid.

Mrs. Elmer Mayer, reporter.

Lawrence Kruse. Refreshments were served by the ex

Standard Want Ads get results!

KINDER KLUB

RNABAS GUILD

Suburban Mothers Child Study Kinder Klub members concluded the monthly meeting club members held their annual the current year's activities with a progressive dinner Tuesday eventually the current year's activities with a progressive dinner Tuesday eventually for the courses were Mrs. Dan Ewald, Mrs. Mac Reith of Dearborn, was the installing officer for the candlelight ceremony during which Soule.

plans for the annual St. president, and her staff of officers place at the home of Mrs. Soule. The candlelight ceremony was conducted for the new president, Mrs. will be held at the Com- rangements for the affair included Dan Ewald, and her staff by a Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Louis past president, Mrs. Keith Boylan. Mrs. Donald Cook, outgoing pres-

ident, was a patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, and representatives of the club planned to visit her Wednesday and present her with a past president's

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party Sunday, May Adam Alber, whose 80th

Mrs. Theodore Faist, a past pres.

Was dinner at her home ident of the club installed the new officers—Mrs. Richard Kern, presi
Walter Bauer honored Darlene Robbins whose birthday occurred dent; Mrs. John-Pilkington, vice
May 18, and Michael Bauer whose

Kenneth Proctor, Sr., Mrs. Donna Entertainment committee for the Proctor and Terry, of Dexter, Mr. grandinger, Sanda Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Charles dren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins and children.

IDEAL HOMEMAKERS

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension club held the last regular meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Eiseman. Mrs. John Miller was co-hostess for a 1:30 p.m.

The chairman, Mrs. Carl Stevens conducted the business session and Mrs. Frank Winter read "Thought for the Day."

Mrs. Arthur Kuhl, chairman; Mrs. ing Olive Ann Reddeman and Rich- Following the rehearsal Friday John Miller, vice-chairman; Mrs. ard William Stark in marriage. Wilbert Koengeter, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Charles Kruger, and Mrs. Clarence W. Reddeman

Others are Mrs. Alton Grau. Sr. and Mrs. Charles Kruger, alternate leaders; Mrs. Will Reno, reporter;

PLEASANT LAKE

eight members present. games were played and a social officers were elected: Neil Horn- wearing for the occasion a gown of hour enjoyed under the direction ing, president; Carol Meyer, vice- pink nylon organza over white of the recreation chairman, Mrs. president; Elaine Schaible, secret taffeta and carrying a bouquet of tary; and Robert Schneider, report pink rosebuds and white carna-

Archers' Harvest Drops Sharply In Deer Season

mated 1,840 deer in Michigan last and Gerald Proctor of Grass Lake, fall, according to the Conservation a cousin of the bridegroom, served Department's recently compiled post card survey of bow and arrow

This was far below the record 1958 bow and arrow season and the groom's mother wore a beige silk Department's pre-season kill estimate of approximately 3,000.

as compared with about seven per in charge of the guest book.

est take, killing 1,110 deer. Those Dinius of Tecumseh. in the upper peninsula took 490 Mrs. Floyd Proctor of near Grass deer. The remaining 240 deer were Lake, served coffee and Mrs. Eu-

Department. This rate of return of Ann Arbor, who were at the indicates an unusual degree of in- gift table. terest, according to the Univer-

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Olive Ann Reddeman, Richard Stark Speak Vows at Congregational Church

The Congregational church was Officers were elected as follows: ceremony Saturday afternoon unit- of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

at the double-ring ceremony. A brother of the bridegroom, ate of Chelsea High school, atand Mrs. H. Minick and Mrs. Frank Leonard Stark of Ypsilanti, was tended Eastern Michigan Univerthe soloist. Accompanied on the

For her wedding, the bride chose at home at 3661 Rentz Rd. tissue taffeta with a chapel train. Rosepointe lace outlined a full-Pleasant Lake 4-H Sheep Club length front panel as well as the Mrs. Kenneth Matthews, secretary will hold its second meeting of sabrina neckline, with iridescent the season Tuesday, June 7, at sequing and seed pearls appliqued Elmer Mayer and Mrs. Armin Kuhl, the home of Carol Meyer, accord- to the gown, itself. A crown of

> Carol Reddeman, a sister of the At that meeting the following bride, served as maid of honor

> > The two bridesmaids, Mrs. John Howe of Lansing, and Barbara Collins of Ann Arbor, were simiever, being of pink rosebuds and

> > pink carnations. Douglas H. Stark, a brother of the bridegroom, assisted as best man, while John Howe of Lansing,

as ushers. The bride's mother wore for the wedding a light blue jacket dress take of 2,600 whitetails during the of silk shantung, and the bride-

organza dinner dress. Each had a corsage of ivery and gold roses. Slightly less than five per cent of the estimated 39,960 archers tion was held at the church with afield last season were successful Eleanor Bintammer of Ann Arbor,

cent the year before. License sales Mrs. Maynard Outwater of Birtotaled 40,690, less than 2,000 be-low the record figure of 1956. mingham, cut the wedding cake which had been baked and decor-Archers in the northern lower ated by the bridegroom's mother, peninsula again recorded the high- assisted by her sister, Mrs. Charles

harvested in the southern lower gene Ulrich of Milan, served punch. peninsula where the kill jumped Mrs. Outwater and Mrs. Ulrich are considerably, above the 1958 fig- aunts of the bride and Mrs. Proctor is an aunt of the bridegroom. Others who assisted at the Yes

ran high as nearly 98 per cent of ception are Lynne Pearl who servd the 2,112 hunters polled returned cake, and Laura Reddeman, sister completed questionnaires to the of the bride and Nancy Fortunato

When the couple left for a sity of Michigan Survey Research week's wedding trip to northern Michigan, the bride was wearing a black and white suit with black There are seldem any sins com. accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Approximately 50 out-of-town guests at the wedding were served a supper later at the home of the bride's parents. Those in charge of serving the supper included a cousin of the bride's father, Mrs. Lester Reddeman and her daughter, Marjorie, of Plymouth, and

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the setting for a three o'clock Mrs. William Bahnmiller, an aunt

evening, the bridegroom's parents the time needed for this individual The bride who was active in 4-H Beacon Light Extension club at recreation leader; Mrs. C. J. Ren- of 10935 Jerusalem Rd., and Mr. club work in which she won many dren of the same age. and Mrs. William K. Stark, of honors, is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is now a senior at

The Rev. Philip Rusten officiated St. Joseph Mercy School of Nurs-Erickson Elementary school, Ypsilanti, and Dr. Norma Law, director of the pre-school laboratory at

Wayne State University. sity at Ynsilanti and is now en-Extension Service of Eastern Michgaged in farming. Upon their return from their igan University, acted as moderawedding trip the couple will be tor.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD! or for mothers but is an ideal

ey Council of Co-Operative Nurs- experience for the pre-school child. eries, held Monday, May 23, at the It was also pointed out that nurs-Ann Arbor Public Library, a panel ery school programs should not discussion indicated that most par-attempt to provide kindregarten ents and educators are agreed that skills since kindergarten, in charge nursery school offers valuable ex. of a competent, trained teacher, trained teacher, TROOPA77 olds, helping them with the transi- of a child's school life—a part

Panel Discussion Shows Agreement on

Value of Nursery School Experience

At a meeting of the Huron Val-

minimum of adjustment.

work for later learning to work

with others—classmates, teachers,

break away from this too close

association before entering kin-

ergarten teacher was also a mem-

ber of the panel. Stressing what

she "likes to see in a child start-

ing kindergarten," she listed as

desirable traits: honesty; generos-

ity: a knowledge of the differ-

ence between right and wrong;

ability to make a decision for him-

self; an understanding of the auth-

ority vested in parents and teach-

ers: and, above all, evidence that

the child has experienced "togeth-

erness" with his parents in work

and recreation. Miss Beach said

every parent should be capable

of teaching a child these qualities

whether they attend nursery

school or not; however, later dis-

cussion, seemed to point to the

fact that parents with several

small children do not always have

attention and this can be offered

in nursery school groups of chil-

Other speakers on the panel

were John Salcau, principal of

by stressing that nursery school is

not a substitute for kindergarten

This experience in teaching a Recommended by the panel as had participated May 20, 21 and child to play and share with oth. an accomplishment to be taught 22. In spite of rainy weather and ers outside the immediate family before a child enters kindergarten circle, as is done in the nursery is the ability to use shears and ing trip was a success. school, is invaluable as ground. paste and otherwise work with

his hands." Most of the 14 nurseries in the girls and to march in the Memorial etc., when actual school attendance Huron Valley Council had arranged exhibits for the meeting.

Chelsea's exhibit brought forth Mrs. Donald Lussenden, a past officer of the state Co-Operative The exhibit included 11'x14' photoconsiderable favorable comment. TROOP 48-Nurseries group, expressed these opinions as a member of the panel graphs showing the nursery school when she discussed the question, What is a Nursory?" She said, the nursery is located, samples of Wilkerson. too, that the nursery school offers the nursery is located, samples or Last Saturday the girls went to an ideal means for the shy, im-mature, or "mother's child" to tems of special interest.

Mrs. Raymond Schairer, the nursery school teacher, also appeared in the photographs as well as parents active in the work of Miss Dorothy Beach of Chelsea- the Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery, Dexter Rd., who is a Jackson kin- as volunteer assistants.

Secretary of State Christian A Herter has indicated that the United States would continue intelligence gathering flights unless there was a marked change in Moscow's attitude toward measures guaranteeing the world ters. In the past, some Republiagainst Communist aggression.

This firm statement was a sequence of the incident of an American U-2 jet downed over Soviet territory while on an intelligencegathering mission.

ion from home to school with a for which he is not ready at nurs. May 26 meeting, evaluated a prim-

swimming May 28 with sixth grade

Terry O'Neill.

At their May 81 meeting, Girl Scouts of Troop 48 discussed a activities, the former Beach rural cook-out to be held June 9 at the school on Chelsea-Dexter Rd. where home of their leader, Mrs. Kenneth

> Ann Arbor High school for swimming and invited Girls Scouts of Troop 77 to be their guests. At Tuesday's meeting refreshments were served by the troop.

IKE IN ACTION

Republican leaders say that President Eisenhower is showing an increasing tendency to take action on his own as his term near

They said they were amazed at ly taking charge of political matcans have felt that Eisenhower too often took a nonpartisan position, avoiding political battles.

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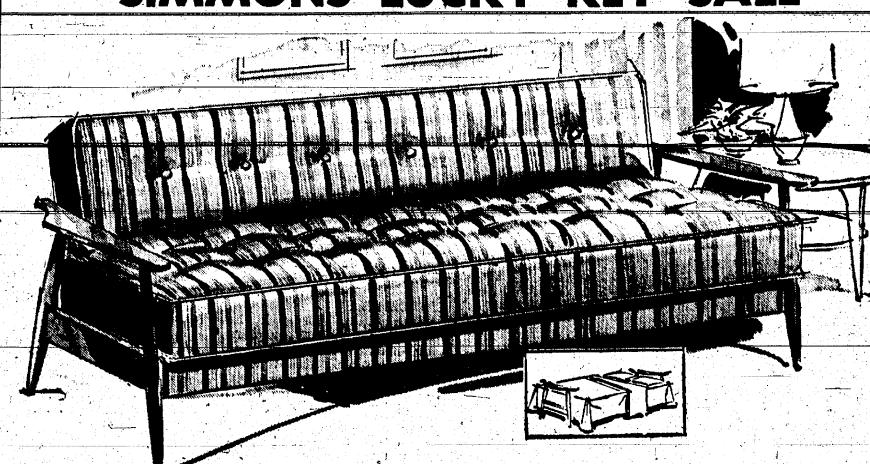
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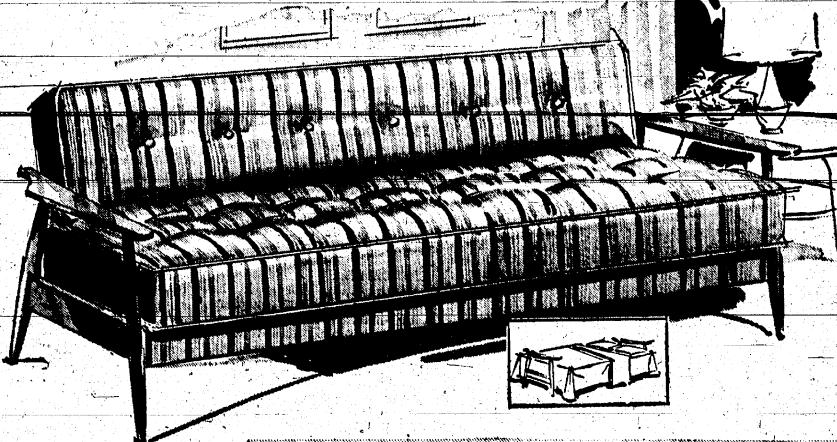
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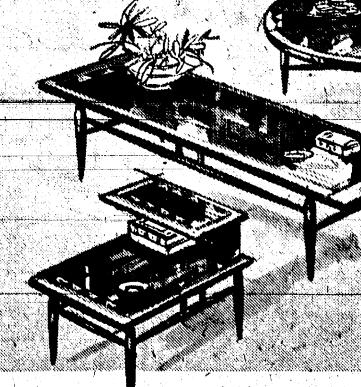
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June 3-Dance recital.

May 25, was unique in the fact "Czechoslovakian Dance Song, that it was done by high school "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel,"

delssohn's "Piano Concerto in G. hart, Marvin Fischer, Jan Minor," with Sharon Smysor as and Lenis Beach. piano soloist. Peck Horn's "Revenge," featuring Jon Harris,

ser and Lynne Fahrner put on a Friday. twirling exhibition to "El Capitan Next year's Council will consist

tributing most to the band during nominated by petitions. her four years in high school. The The Chelsea Council voted apband was really proud of her. proval of the Washtenaw Confer-Band Boosters' president, Mrs. ence Student Council Constitution. Thomas Harris, announced the Judy Martin and Ruth Prentice winners and alternates for the were appointed to write University junior division, scholarships went to Gordon Beeman (Christine Tar-

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to David Winans, (Mike Baize, alternate) and to Susan Schroen, (Wendy Gilbert, alternate) as well down its activities as exam time as to Rose Ann Zahn. Kiwanis draws near. To round off the Club gave a junior scholarship to year, a pienic was held at the Kathy White, with Eric Knisley Wilson home on North Lake last as alternate. Senior scholarship night. Everyone had a wonderful went to Mary Ann Hanson, (Mar. lyn Pajot, alternate).

A Kiwanis club voice scholarship went to Marilyn Pajot. Joan Wein- ture Homemakers elected Charigan Summer Program.

The choir sang "Wonderful Co- Rowe, secretary, Nadine Packard, The annual spring concert, held penhagen," "I'll Walk with God," "Born to be Free," and "I May and Irene Wenk, sergeant-at-arms. The band played "Hiawatha Never Pass This Way Aguin."

Land," from Porgy and Bess, fea- Drum-major Jon Harris is con- at Silver Lake, to be the last turing Ed Lauhon on cornet and ducting try-out preparations for event of the club year. Sharon Smysor on clarinet as solo- the post he will vacate on gradists, the first movement of Men- Dation. Contenders are David Kep-

The Student, Council approved class is grateful for the patron-Wondy Gilbert and Linda Blass the party plan submitted by the age, and feels that their project as the "revolutionists" and Mari- Future Farmers of America for was a distince success. lyn Pajot as narrator. Lynn Slus- their "Plow Jockey" dance last

classes are finishing the world of 18 members-four from each Sharon Smysor received the class and the president and vice-John Philip Sousa award for con-president. Members have been

ject about an event that tool place before World War I. working with poems. They have studied the appreciation, image, and rhyme scheme, as well as the Interlochen scholarships. In the High school stating the decision. idea of the poems.

Chelsea High school is the proud asow, alternate), to Cheryl Leh- possessor of an offset printing mann, (Ronald Smith, alternate), press. To be frank, it was army

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ographed edition.

To preside over their destinies

during the next school year, Fu-

lotte Harris, president, Darlene

Mepyans, vice-president, Jeannine

parliamentarian, Claudia Snyder.

recorder, Velma Wiseman, histor

ian, Donna Schiller, song leader,

A picnic is planned for June 5

A car wash held by the Sopho-

nore class at Hankerd's Pure Oil

Station on May 21 was well-sup-

ported by the townspeople. The

Mr. George Marshall's history

history book. Each member of the

class has been expected to com-

plete a term paper on some sub-

All of the English classes are

LIBRARY NEWS

ibrarian, plans to study toward her Ph.D. degree this summer at Letter-box the University of Michigan.

Ted Wilson and Ann Morrison.

longest bibliography by Barrie Fisher, best illustrated by Victor

SPECIAL PROJECTS

using the encyclopedias and peri- now available will be a topic of cluded in the May 26 edition of odicals to locate material for bro-

been borrowing poetry books very appropriate. Hundreds of pamphlets on Con-

students in Mr. Hunter's biology duce a considerable increase in District was allocated .8 of a mill

The number of students in the the millage should be decreased was allocated in 1959-60. You fail High School library has been in- but instead the Chelsea District to recognize the fact that the Ann creasing the last two weeks before sees fit to ask for a two mill in- Arbor School District was alloterm_papers and final examina-

FINAL BOOK RETURNS returned by MONDAY, June 6. seem that there should at least be School District has 5.5 voted oper-All Junior High books are also no increase. due June 6. Outstanding library The Ann Arbor Board of Educa- forred to above would have been fines and lost books should be tion had intended asking for an in addition to the 5.5 mills.

CHOICE ITEMS

loaned the Currier and Ives prints, haps cancelling of the order for candle-making form, antique pin approximately \$5,600 worth of debt is not retired. The May 19 cushion, revolving thread holder, typewriters might help the budget. doll, and bonnet now in the display Junior High students should be a mill for the North Elementary case in the Senior High School library. Her family has a collection of angitues and Americana.

Military Flag Given to South Elementary

A military flag presented to Mrs. Alvin Umstead at the time of the suit of budgets adopted by county school so that the high school denth of her husband, has been boards of supervisors, township pupils may select an additional presented by her to South Elemen- boards, city or village councils and academic subject. tary school and was flown there on Memorial Day.

ons, Harry and Tony Burnett.

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CROWN NEW DAIRY PRINCESS-Linda Grinage, 18: yearold diminutive brown-haired farm girl from Martin, will reign as Michigan's 1960-61 Dairy Princess. She won the crown in the contest aponsored by the American Dairy Association of Michigan. Bestowing the crown is Miss Mary Sue Hodge, national dairy princess from Snover, Mich. Miss Grinage will compete in a national contest in Chicago in late October-the same contest where Miss Hodge won national honors last year. Linda lives on an 80 acre dairy farm in Allegan county and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fay Grinage. She has been active in 4-H club work, editor of her school annual at Martin Rural Agricultural High school and in church and musical groups. She plans to attend business school after graduation from high school this spring. Miss Grinage competed with 40 other county dairy princess candidates at the twoday contest and coronation program at Michigan State University.

THE LETTERBOX

. . . And the Answer

For a partial answer to your letter to the editor, you should

tion of The Standard on page one,

In the May 19 edition of The Standard the millages required by

the 1960-61 budget are listed. The

decrease in millage required by

the 1960-61 budget is 1.117 mills

less than the 1958-59 budget and

by the Board of Education.

From the Board . .

The editor welcomes letters from the readers on general topics affecting the Chelsen area. However, to be eligible to be published, such letters must be in good taste, free from libelous and slanderous remarks and limited to less than 500 words. All such letters MUST be signed by the writer or they will be discarded immediately. If the writer wishes his identity withheld from publication such request may be made, but Dear Standard Reader: refer to the article in today's ediwritten and approved unanimously

Questions School **Operating Millage**

Cheisea, Michigan May 27, 1960

Chelsea, Michigan

1,617 mills less than the 1959-60 The inability of the Chelsea budget However, millages and val-School District to operate our won- untions must be considered to-Students-in-art classes have been derful new shool on the income gether and these facts were inmuch conversation for the next The Standard.

week . . . both pro and con, so You cite the withdrawal of the something about this seems quite request for a 2% voted operational millage by the Ann Arbor Board of The new increase of 10 per cent Education because of the increase

on equalized valuation (on top of in valuation. You fail to cite the revenue for the schools. Actually, more for 1960-61 than the district crease besides the increase it will cated 10.75 mills for operation get without a vote. In the case whereas 9.963 mills (which includes of the average 160 acre farm, this the proposed operational millage) will mean in increase of \$100 a is required for the 1960-61 Chelses.

All high school library books; year in taxes. Since the North School District budget. You fail to pamphlets, and magazines must be School debt is now retired, it would cite also that the Ann Arbor ational mills and the 2% mills re-

paid for before report cards are increase in millage, but because The 1960-61 budget of the Ann of the change in the tax base, has Arbor School District will require withdrawn the request. Doesn't it approximately 15.45 mills as com-HOICE ITEMS

seem possible that this should be pared with 9,963 mills for the Dinah Grate, 12th grade, has done in the Chelsea District? Per- Chelsea School District. able to master typing during their School Debt Retirement Fund for years in senior high . . . at an 1960-61. The bond contract requires age which would seem much more a levy of \$20,000 each year and

appropriate. The chairman of the Equaliza- will be paid in full April 1, 1964. tion Board said (The Detroit Free | The South Elementary School Press, May 25):

"Every penny of the property The Board of Education agreed tax levied in this state is the re- to offer typing in the junior high local school boards, . . . all-local Driver education will be offered

on Memorial Day.

The presentation was made on communities." The refore the during the summer rather than communities." The refore the during the school year. This will her behalf by two of her grand- Equalization Board refuses to ac-reduce the cost of the program and cept any responsibility for the in- likewise give the high school pupil an opportunity to select an addicrease in our tax bills. tional academic subject. Pupils en-Standard Reader. tering high school from St. Mary's school and business education studente will be offered typing: in

high school.

I would like to thank the "Standard Reader" on behalf of the of Education for giving us an opportunity to answer your questions prior to the election of

on the basis of this levy this debt

debt has been retired.

Leon Marsh, Member of the Board of Education.

CORRECTS MISTAKE

Opeur d'Alere, Ida .- May 23 1924, an out-of-state couple obtained a marriage license at Coeur d'Alene. Recently, they returned to get married.

For 38 years, they had assumed they ware married. Both were born oversess and had little knowledge of American ways at the time. They thought the license was all there was to a marriage ceremony. Not until the man applied for a pension did they learn of their

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Supervisors Attend Meeting Of Inter-County Committee

Washtenaw county Supervisors. attended the third annual meet- County Committee, gave a very ing of the Supervisors Inter-County comprehensive talk on how this Committee on Thursday in the Vet- committee should be maintained. Foster's Men's Wear 18 erans Memorial Building in De- He stressed the value of co-opera. Schumm's Tavern troit. This committee is composed tion with units of government and Chelsea Products of members from the counties of to work hard to make it work and Chelsea Mfg. Corp. 11 Washtenaw, Monroe, Oakland, Ma- not to let this commmittee become Chelsea Drug a "gimmick." comb, St. Clair, and Wayne.

This organization is the first of After a smorgasbord dinner. Wil-

with committee reports.

Supervisor E. A. Wolter of Scio township was among the speakers, PAYLOAD ON MOON He reported on his Special Projects | The National Aeronautics and

its kind in the entire country, get- liam R. MacDougal, manager of ting together the officials of country Supervisors Associaties, to work co-operatively in tion of the state of California told studying sewers, roads, govern- of the same problems they are ment services, taxes and legisla- facing in the metropolitan areas of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Meetings started at 2:80 in the He said that they were modeling Iternoon with greetings by Mayor an association of counties and Mariani of Detroit and continued cities after the Michigan Supervisors Inter-County Committee.

and Taxation committee, saying Space Administration has an that his committee was studying nounced the award of a contract tain part of any new taxes that for building a 800-pound payload to might be imposed by the state, in be landed on the moon next year. the county of origin. The diffi- After crash landing on the moon, culty with most local units of gov. the payload would radio back, for ernment, Wolter stated, is that the a month or longer, information state asks the county to assume about conditions on the moon, such nany burdens without the power as whether the moon sometimes of taxation or any method of get- trembles from "lunar-quakes." ting money. If part of any new The space agency said that the

taxes were to be retained by the Aeronutronic Division of Ford counties, it would lift the burden Motor Company had been selected somewhat from the counties. from among thirteen bidders to Paul N. Ylvisaker, of the Ford build the payload. Development Foundation, which is helping spon- and construction are expected to sor part of the costs of the Inter- cost about \$3,500,000.

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