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SANTA WILL VISIT CHILDREN SATURDAY

Sylvan Tax Rate Takes Sharp Jump

Sylvan Township Supervisor Maurice Hoffam has announced hat the tax per \$1,000 of tax roll stuation in the township, for ax statements will be issued Dec. totals \$63.80. This brings the otal for the current year to \$6.80 er \$1,000 more than the 1960 tax which was \$57.00 per \$1,000 of as-

The two mills voted this year or school operating purposes is based on the state equalized valuation, the Sylvan township factor being 2.88, Hoffman said, "In other words," he continued, "the voted two mills amounts to \$5.77 per 1,000 of assessed valuation."

He pointed out that assessed abuation in Sylvan township is 1706.955 while the state equalvaluation figure is 19,188,279, almost three times as

The Washtenaw County Drain ommission has apportioned the Dramatic at of the current Mill Creek h the tax roll alone collecting

Chelsen Village-at-large will acount for \$555.00 and Sylvan town-\$900.00 for the total of

The Drain assessment, where it is in addition to the \$63.80.

the various categories in Sylvan and Mrs. Donald Sandberg, ditownship this year, with the 1960 rector of the Ann Arbor Junior figure in parenthesis for compari- Theatre. are as follows: county, Mrs. Wellman told about the or township, \$5,372.72, (\$11,145.86); and drains \$8,655.54, (\$86.39).

March 20, 1962; and schools, July Ann Arbor. 1961, to June 30, 1962.

The \$63.80 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for Sylvan township in to stress polished performance. No House debt, \$0.942; township, \$0.80; accept criticism on an individual and the Chelsea School District basis for the good of the over-all taxes of \$50.50 divided as follows effect. school operating, \$27.41; voted in-

Thanksgiving Service Set Wednesday

Tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 o'clock, Chelsea area churches are uniting for the annual community Thanksgiving service which this year is being held at the Congregational church, All people of the community are invited to attend.

The Rev. S. D. Kinge, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the sermon: the Congregational choir will sing; and Charles Farris will serve as organist.

Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). A direct telephone line to

the Methodist Home will permit Home residents to hear the entire service.

onsolidated Drain project among Pupils Appear

The program at the Chelsea PTA meeting Wednesday evening, concerning classes of creative dramatics, was presented by Mrs. Richard Wellman, co-ordinator of the Creative Arts project of the taxes to be collected in Ann Arbor Recreation program, Christmas Treats

financed and sponsored.

Mrs. Sandberg gave a demon-Total taxes from all categories stration presentation of the methods used in her work with children, Fiscal year for the county is She brought with her for the demin 1 to Dec. 31, 1962; for the onstration, eight of her players in waship, March 22, 1961, to the sixth and seventh grades of

Mrs. Sandberg explained that creative dramatics are not planned scripts are used, she said, the idea County operating, \$11,558; Court being to stress team work, and

> In their evaluation of the good (Continued on page six)

High School Open House Set Nov. 29

portunity to attend their children's classes at the high school on Nov. 29 it was announced this week by High School Principal Charles Lane. School classes will be in session from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

Seven 15-minute periods will be held and the parents are encouraged to go through the entire schedule of their youngsters. During these "regular class" periods the teachers will explain to par-The offering received at ents the course of study, class the service will be sent to aims, marking system, etc. Student report cards will be handed out at this time.

During periods scheduled for study the parents will be served coffee in the cafeteria.

It is suggested that parents obtain the class schedules from their child, but schedules and maps willbe available in the lobby starting at 6:30 p.m., Principal Lane said. This open house will provide parents an opportunity to see their school, meet the teachers and perhaps make an appointment to discuss any possible problems with the teachers at a later date.

C. of C. Members Pack Children's

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce \$83,837.53, (\$86,711.05); Chelsea ganization procedure for a crea- helpers and filled approximately tive dramatics project; how it is 960 bags of treats for distribution to area voungsters when Santa to Chelsen on Saturday.

> The dinner meeting was held it the Congregational church dining

> Announcement was made at the shopping hours are scheduled in Chelsen for the convenience of

Dec. 11. Stores will remain open budget or by other sources.

In addition to the regular Fricrease for operating, \$5.77; voted they felt they received from the day evenings when stores are open Increase debt, 1953, \$2.88; voted creative dramatics classes, some of each week, the stores will remain increase debt, 1956, \$13,00; Wash: the children said it helped them open Saturday, Dec. 16 and each the work of this year's Senior



left, and Fred Anderson, at right, he emphasized

SANTA CLAUS stopped off in Chelsen for see that every letter is answered, His own personal, a short time Monday to arrange his first official red-painted mallbox will be in place in front-of the visit here, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25, at Post Office by Saturday when he plans to pick up 3 p.m., at the Municipal parking lot. Shown here his first mail. Children who write to him should with David Stricter, standing, Carl Schneider, at be sure to include their name and address so he will know where to send his replies. He said he that he is looking forward to getting lots of is hoping to see a large number of youngsters here letters from Chelsea youngsters and that he will Saturday.

Band Boosters Purchasing | Area Residents Chelsen Chamber of Commerce members, at their meeting Tuesday evening, acted as Santa Claus' helpers, and filled approximately At the latest monthly meeting. At the latest monthly meeting.

of the Chelsea Band Boosters it group deserves special mention. was reported that the profit from The band demonstrated a high Claus makes his first official visit the annual sale of candy and fruit degree of musical proficiency and cakes would be close to \$700.

The group went on record stating that the recentiveness of area equipped and uniformed.

r projects is used to buy uni-The first special evening shop- forms and items of equipment ring event is to be held Monday, that are not covered in the school At this time \$415.00 is being spent for capes and caps for the

Chelsea Bund Boosters mentioned chaw county S. D. special educa- to talk without self-consciousness evening, Monday-Saturday, Dec. High Band during half time of the home football games saving the

naw county residents drawn by a jury commission Friday as a petit its original skits and formations jury for the Deember term of

township; Francis Barker and Jo- approximately 200 pounds.

Ziegler of Scio township; Howard thrilled and excited that they com Wilma Kaiser of Lyndon township.

Chest Fund Hits 92% of **Total Goal**

A final report of contributions Court, Ann Arbor. to the Chelsea Community Chest | Hale paid fine and costs of pany, Thomas Roberts of Wayne, suf- campaign is expected to be ready \$37.30 for shooting deer without "In the new directories," Prak-

> By Monday night of this week, percent mark, just \$1,133.64 short purchased their deer hunting li- glance will show how numerals

which combine to make the total of \$14,166.36 contributed are as hunter success is much better than will be made over a period of seventhal will be made over ness, \$2,072.00; -residential, \$1,165.36; rural, \$994.50; schools,

Contributions are still welcomed although the campaign closed officially Nov. 15.

Christmas Club Funds Total \$47,500

est service available at all times," suffered cuts and bruises. Bristle mas Club checks were mailed out If the new equipment serves the escaped injury. All are Chelsea area Monday by Chelsea State Bank, distributing a grand total of \$47,500 in time for Christmas

Operating the analyzer inside M-92 at the Jerusalem Rd, inter- accumulates amounts of from \$25 the community within the next the Jeep was Joe Dean. Others in section. Neither suffered injuries. to \$1,000, according to the amount month. Families will be interof the weekly deposits. Those re- viewed and opinions gathered on ceiving the \$25 checks deposit education, government, public utilonly 50 cents each week.

> The 1962 Christmas club at Chelsea State Bank begins Nov. tive vice-president and cashier.

father, Joseph Snitzer on Nov. 11, homes. which was held Wednesday,

First of Several Visits Expected at 3 O'clock in Municipal Parking Lot.

Catholic Bishops' **Clothes Collection** Now Underway

The 1961 Catholic Bishops' Clothing Collection is being held during the week, Nov. 19-26 this year, it was announced Sunday,

The success of the project can nly be insured by the active participation of each parish in the

Contributions in past years have made this projet one of the most successful of its kind, and men, women_and_children-in nations throughout the world have come to look forward to the generosity of the American neonle in supply what they hope to receive for of the American people in supplying warm clothing for the people who otherwise may go half clothed in warm clothing to withstand the day.

Articles of clothing may be brought to the St. Mary's school red-painted mailbox in front of hall from whence they will be packaged and shipped to New

as well as boots are particularly Mail box.

Downed Near Circuit Court, are several from this Manchester

A 20-point buck downed Thurs-Dexter township; Katherine Brett- gether, with its 24-inch rack fall weather people find it hard schneider, John Hummel, Gladys spread. The big fellow, believed to to believe that there are actually Kolb and Anna Werner of Sylvan be almost four years old, weighed just 24 shopping days until Christ-

sephine Coy of Webster township. The "big one" is just cause for first visit here Saturday. The list continues with Edith M. Jubilation and the two men re-Hannah, Emma Pratt and Max sponsible for bagging it were so Higgins, Ella Kemner and Sophia pletely overlooked the fact that Paul of Manchester township; and they had no deer hunting license (not having planned to go hunting just yet) and that the gun grabbed by one of the men in his haste was a 32-caliber deer rifle-which is illegal for use in lower Michi-

> As a result Smith and his hired pany began delivery in Chelsea of man, General Hale, were cited by its new Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area Conservation Officer Boyer on directory—with its new look in technical charges to which they some telephone listings Saturday, pleaded guilty Friday in Municipal Nov. 18, announced Nicholas J.

sue of The Standard, according to \$17.30 fine and costs on a charge find for the first time the new Co-Chairmen George Knickerbocker of using the illegal size of gun, look in telephone listings called Both being respected, law-abid- All-Number Calling (ANC). ing citizens, according to Boyer's "These ANC listings are ex the campaign had reached the 92 report, the two men now have also plained on the back covers. A

> a year ago. He said he has had eral years, eventually all telephone reports of 30 deer taken in Wash- numbers will be of the ANC type," tenaw county the first week of the Prakken said. hunting season which began Nov. 15. Another full week of deer hunting remains before the Nov. 30

> Lewis Alber, 74 years old, who was born and lived all his life at ing for the first time last week | Prakken added that the new diand about five miles south of his home in the Sharon Hollow Rd. as they are delivered to learn if area, downed a 230-pound, 8-point friends, relatives, or business asbuck which he described as "a

(Continued on page five)

Jayces Plan Survey Of Community Opinion

Chelsea Jaycees plan to begin s The Christmas Club savings plan survey of more than 300 homes in ities and recreation in Chelsed.

Purpose of the survey is to work program for 1962-63.

chairman of the project.

Special Gifts Promised for All Good Children

Chelsea officially opens the Christmas season this week-end when Santa Claus makes his first visit to the community to talk to youngsters about what they want for Christmas.

He will make his headquarters at the Municipal parking lot on Park St. and expects to arrive there by 3 p.m.

The public address system at the parking lot will make it possible for him to talk to everyone at the same time and invite them to come Christmas,

He will have gifts for all chil-

Claus' first pick-up of his own personal mail from his private, the Post Office steps. No postage York for distribution throughout posited in this box and youngsters should be particularly care-Warm outer clothing, including ful not to deposit Santa's personal oats, jackets, mittons and caps mail in the regular Post Office

Santa Claus' visits here are sponsored by the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, He plans to be on 20-Point Buck of Commerce. He plans to be on the streets in Chelsea each succeeding Saturday until Christmas: f he can possibly find the time, e will drop by Friday evenings,

> Chelsea merchants have large tocks of desirable Christmas merchandise ready for the early

Extra-shopping hours planned by merchants during the holiday season begin Dec. 11.

mas following Santa Claus' official

New Phone **Directories** Now Ready

Prakken, manager for the com-

Totals of the various categories | Conservation Officer Doyer said ample, the name finger-holes as the GR Conservation Officer Boyer said ample, the numerals 4-7 are in

"Just seven digits are dialedno letters at all." he added. Distribution of the 67,000 directories is taking a few days to

rectories might be checked as soon sociates have the new-style numbers. "That will assure calls going through correctly and promptly,

Sunday Snow **Brings Out Road** Sanding Crews

County Road Commission crews were out for ice and snow Sunday for the first time this year.

They salted and sanded a numtabulate community opinion to her of bridges which became slip-22, according to Paul Mann, execu- guide preparation of the Jaycees' pery when the temperature went down to a chilly 18 degrees after The canvass will involve about 30 a light, ground-covering snowfall. Mrs. Lee Hoppe and her brother, members of the group who will co- This was the first snow of the

Wassil Snitzer were called to Shen- ordinate their efforts to cover ap- season to remain on the ground andouh, Pa,, by the death of their proximately one third of Chelsea's any length of time, although a few snow flurries occurred two weeks and reamined to attend the funeral George Staffan Jr., is general ago, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, and again on Saturday of last week

WHAT IS IT?-Chelsea residents, noticing It is an experimental program of Michigan Conboom was indicated or a check was being made Dust week, testing for possible leaks in gas mains. equipment is called an "infra-red gas analyser."

he above vehicle about town with its top blinker solidated Gas Co. to determine the new method's signal in action and three men inside busily occu- effectiveness in comparison with customary pracpled with instruments, may have wondered if an tice of the company. The outfit was on West Middle St. across from the Hayes St. intersection on radiation since the outfit bears the name, when the photo was taken. Jerry Giles is the "Rayflex Exploration Company, Texas," on its crew member standing besides the Jeep, Inside are front doors. The equipment has been moving from Joe Dean, operator; Dan Jenkins of Michigan one street to another throughout town for the Consolidated Gas Co.; and Jim Wever, driver. Their two large hoses fitted with large

Weird Vehicle Creeps Around Area Sniffing for Possible Gas Main Leaks gan Consolidated Gas Co. is watching for results of experiments with an "infra-red gas analyzer" fered head injuries and another for publication in next week's is- u license and Smith was assessed ken said, "local telephone users which has operated in Chelsea and passenger Basil W. Dinova of Chi-

The Gas Co. wishes to discover ffectiveness-and cost of locating punctures in gas lines by use of with the usual procedure.

Existing method of the Gas Co. in locating leaks in gas mains is roles along main gas lines to deect possible punctures. If there any indication of gas seepage, aged in varying degrees. One of scavation is begun at once.

The new mechanized method mkes use of large suction cups total loss. hich pick up samples on top of ne ground. The samples are an-

se of the new mechanized equip- Passengers in the car were Barnent is in line with the company's bara Bernath, Cheryl Lehmann frorts to "give their gas cus- and Gerry Bristle, all 15 years old. omers in Chelsea and Dexter the The two girls and Penhallegon purpose more efficiently than the residents, existing methods of gas puncture | Monday, at 5:45 p.m., cars driven detection, it will probably be gen- by Peter Towns and Fred Hinderer shopping. erally adopted. Joels said.

the crew of four were Dan Jenkins of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Jim Wever and Dan Jenkins. Their firm is known as Rayflex

Exploration Co., of Dallas, Toxas, It is claimed that the analyzer can detect concentrations of less than 100 parts of natural gas per ground above where gas mains are located. The air samples are drawn into the testing apparatus through

were real crowd pleasers. residents to these projects is ap- an all-time high in the Chelsea The December term begins Monpreciated by the school band mem- school system; 180 band members day, Dec. 4, for the listed jurors bers and by all those working to are now counted in grades 6 which includes Herbert Schenk, day on the Edwin P. Smith farm,

Participation in band work is at vicinity. business session that 11 evening keep the various bands well through 12 and next-year's Senior Eugene Frey and Charles C. Wood, 16400 Herman Rd., southwest of High Band will have close to 90 of Lima township; Arthur Clark, Manchester, may prove to be a The income from all Band Boost- members, according to present in- Audrey Eisele and William Sell of champion for its rack points to-

First Snow Contributes to **Auto Crashes**

The first snowfall of the season ufficient to cover the ground was listed as a contributing factor in several accidents in this area over At 9:45 p.m. Sunday, a car driven by Leonard Ferguson of

Wayne, went out of control on the westbound lane of I-94 near the exit ramp to M-92 and ended up in the ditch.

cago, sustained bruises, according to Sheriff's Department reports, and Larry Chapman, Shortly before 5:30 p.m. Sunday, traffic was snarled on the eastbound lane of I-94 two miles from the New York Central overpass three miles west of Chelsen. Nine cars were involved before the chain reaction on the ice-slicked over-

No one was reported injured but at least six of the cars were damthe cars taken to Balmer's ga- \$343.00; and clubs, \$375.00. rage in Chelsea is believed to be a

At about 11 p.m. Friday on Trinkle Rd. between Lima Center lyzed at once by the infra-red Rd, and Dancer Rd., a car driven ntipped analyzer in the rear of by Thomas Penhallegon, 16, went Frederick Joels, superintendent when it crashed into two small the street department for the trees after first going for some ins Co., said the experimental distance through roadside brush.

vere involved in a collision on (Continued on page six) CV Secretaria de Servicio de Companyo

Thanksgiving Recess Chelsea schools close this afternoon (Wednesday) for the Thanksgiving vacation Thursday- and Friday.

Classes begin again Mon-

Schools Close for

day morning, Nov. 27. THE WALL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

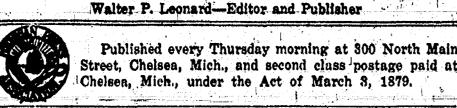
Aid to Congo Extended

Concern lest the United N

\$20,000,000 to meet expenses by

the end of 1961. The measure

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Thanksgiving Is One of Our Most Colorful, Enjoyable National Holidays

This year Thanksgiving—a national religious festival is 98 years old. It began in 1863 and credit for beginning the observance is usually given to Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. ____

A little more than one month separates Thanksgiving this year from Christmas, which mean that these two national religious observances are only 32 days apart. However, Thanksgiving—unlike Christmas—is not so highly commer-

Thanksgiving was originally regarded with almost the same reverence as was shown for Sunday. It was customary for families to attend religious services and afterwards to gather around the table and a bounteous dinner, including turkey and pumpkin pie.

In some instances churches were decorated with farm products in order that the members of the congregation might see what they had to be thankful for.

The first Thanksgiving proclamation, issued by any President, came in 1789, when George Washington ordered a day of Thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. President Madison also set a day to give thanks for the peace during 1815, but it was not until the time of Abraham Lincoln, in 1863, that we had a national Thanksgiving proclamation, setting apart the last Thursday in November as a day to be observed.

Our Thanksgiving Day in the United States, then, is ended June 30, according to the indicate 1962 will bring a surplus citizens who attended, relatively young, but it has taken hold more firmly than any Revenue Department. other Thanksgiving Day in any other country, and has spread to the various corners of the world.

It is one of our most-enjoyed holidays, a colorful observance and an inspiration. To most Americans it signifies the percent rate, rather than increased est since the "cash crisis" of 1959. coming end of the year, and a time to be thankful for the many blessings we enjoy every day.

In observing Thanksgiving Day this year, we can only hope that by the time Thanksgiving Day, 1962 rolls around, tained large metropolitan areas, proportionately to the 1960 three law. the world tension over Berlin and the threat of communism will have been overcome.

No More Time To Waste . . .

Driven by the need for a whole seven arsenal of still under secutive year the north central be required if the \$462 million county held this position. The personner of Defense and the Chebovean county another and "a noticeable boost" would be Atomic Energy Commission have finally prevailed on the northern location which draws necessary if income was to equal White House for what appears to be grudging permission to heavily on tourist business, was the \$432 million budget approved engage once more in essential atmospheric testing.

Such testing, by which the military is eager to improve per capita. warheads for anti-missile missiles, develop more powerful and lighter warheads for ballistic missiles, proof-test weapons already developed and study atomic radio jamming, may now be undertaken, President Kennedy announced, "when effective progress is not possible without such tests."

To have gained this authorization is a tremendous accomplishment-in view of the worldwide fallout terror the Russians have stirred up, and even though it makes our selfimposed three year moratorium look tragically foolish.

, A chance to recover this fumble, if we still have it—is more than we deserve.

AUCHON SUNDAY, NOV. 26

2:00 P.M. SHARP

Everything to be sold to the bare walls, regardless of cost. We have rented the Washtenaw County Rural Activities building in order to display all merchandise.

\$72,000 of brand new and brand-name furniture, appliances, bedding, carpeting, linoleum, tools, etc., will be sold to highest bidder at your own price.

Everything goes Sun., Nov. 26, 2 p.m. sharp Merchandise may be inspected from 12 noon

until-time of sale.

Livingroom Suites Hide-Away Beds Reclining Chairs **Bedroom Suites** Beds and Bedding **Electrical Appliances** Dinette Sets

Lamps, Mirrors

Kitchen Furniture End-Tables Chairs of All Descriptions Summer Furniture Wall Clocks

Dinnerwore Power Tools

Some Used Furniture

TOYS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS - CANDY 1001 OTHER GIFT ITEMS

Auction to be conducted at Washtenaw Farm Council Activities Center, 3 miles north of Saline on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

New taxes might be inevitable

the Research Council said. Lock

Four proposals considered in

regional traffic safety conferences

at Fort Knox twict a year. In

thing, letters, checks, bank notes

and letters to my Congressman

Come to think about it. I might

even order my old lady to have

it put on my tombstone. It'd save

a few dollars on the burial ex-

penses. Instead of putting a long

rigmarole, just let the stone cutter

I see by the papers where them

Russians has used up so much

barbed wire to keep folks from de-

fecting to West Berlin that the

East German farmers and ranch-

chisel, "Here Lays X2M-47652,"

Residents of Michigan paid an were on the books in 1950-58 and said the four points were empha-

average of \$44.95 each in sales 1958-61. taxes during the fiscal year which but said it did not share this op-

The previous year's per capita Revenue officials said most of the the \$65 million mark in the 1960- ten consent to administer the Manchester Rd. increase was due to the new four 61 fiscal year. This was the high-tests

capita collections higher than the year were below estimates and in the conferees said. Discussions Burnett. state average. Of these, 10 were most months fell below the coltourist centers and eight con- lections last year when compared thorized to check abuses of the Roscommon county, classed as a per cent rate, said Revenue Comourist center, has the smallest missioner Clarence W. Lock. permanent population among the Some bright spots were noted suggested to "filter out worthy stalled as worthy matron of Olive opportunity for employment in ac-18 above average counties, but led in the October collections, when proposals for bills and resolutions, Chapter, No. 108, OES, at cere-cord with their full capacities, the list with \$64.28 per person auto sales taxes rose markedly assemble traffic safety informa- monies Wednesday evening. Her It is a sad commentary, indeed, collections. This was the 10th con- Lock said "a strong boom" would tion and make long range plans to aunt, Mrs. Marie Shaver of De that many Michigan citizens are county held this position. revenue estimate was to be reached problems.

Cheboygan county, another and a noticeable boost would be The four

at the bottom of the countles by the 1961 legislature. above the state average with \$46.21

Other tourist counties with steered away from any prediction bove average collections were on this question, and legislative Grand Traverse with \$61.92, Em- budget writers said they could not \$54.19, Crawford with \$52.83, Clare The 1962 legislature will be hard Iosco with-\$47.26 and Mackinac revenues but ways to eliminate the law. the mounting deficit will also be

Counities with metropolitan areas of primary, concern. on the list were Ingham with \$55.04, Kent with \$52.92, Kalamazoo with \$50.39, Oakland with past years by the legislature after \$48.81, Wayne with \$48.27, Cal- urging by law enforcement and houn with \$47.84, Bay with \$46.91 safety officials were the focal and Genesee with \$46.37.

If Michigan's historical cycle is called by Gov. John B. Swainson. to continue its pattern of the last Meetings at Sturgis, Muskegon, 15 years, the state will have a Birmingham, Houghton, Alpena financial surplus in 1962, but and Cadillac under the auspices of most of the experts predict a the State Safety Commission dis-

cussed any and all phases of traf-A Citizens Research Council re- fic safety of interest at the local port showed Michigan's treasury level. recorded surpluses in the period Gerald W. Shipman, executive from 1946-49 and 1954-57. Deficits secretary of the state commission;

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Maybe your memory is better'n fact, if I had my druthers I'd

mine but I can't recollect a im- druther they'd count 'em about

ernment has actual solved in the Another thing I'm in favor of

last 20 year. Whenever we git Mister Editor, is this plan of the

one which is about every day, income tax folks to have the citi-

them Congressmen just subsidizes | zens knowed by the number in-

it and passes on to somepun else, stead of by name. When they pick

Carroll Kearns was trying to meet my Social Security number, my

one problem head-on. According to telephone number and my old

the papers, he is trying to get a lady's age, put 'em all in a poke, committee appointed by the Con-

gress to count the gold reserves at I aim to use it from now on fer

Fort Knox about twict a year to my official signature on ever-

Even the Guvernment office ers is omplaining they can't git

heln is gitting mighty careless enough fer their pasture fences. about money. I was reading, fer They say milk is hard to git in

instant, where a feller in South East Germany and when their Carolina got a \$10 bill with the cows starts defecting, ole Khrushsignatures printed upside down on chef is in real trouble. In a man-

it. How he ever kept it long her of speaking, Mister Editor,

Fer that reason, I perked up mine I hope they'll take my Army when I read where Congressman serial number in World War I

portant domestic problem our Guv- twict a month,

Now there, Mister Editor, is a

Solomon if I ever saw one, Grand

larceny gits easier and easier as

the dollar gits cheaper and

cheaper and it's got so a feller

has to set on a revolving plano

stool to keep a eye on what's

happening to the taxpayer's money.

Things has come to such a pass in

Washington that we now got in-

vestigators.

vestigators investigating the in-

sized by all-enforcement officials The Council pointed this would as well as safety-minded private

A stronger chemical test with implied consent" was emphasized sales tax collections were \$41.40. Michigan's deficit was above first. Current law requires writ- day at their home on Chelsea- gathered in Cobo Hall to hear facts

Revenues from the increased state-designated service stations Betty Jean Marshall - Horace proved King-Anderson bill to fi-Eighteen counties recorded per sales and use taxes to date this should be written into the law, Butcher; Marjorie Umstead-Harry nance medical care for the aged recommended State Police be au-

meet the growing traffic safety troit, was installing officer. faced with the problem as de-

gineers, at Buffalo.

Vehicle safety inspections by Nancy Weese-Robert Burgett; endorsed the administration-ap-

24 Years Ago . . .

committee in the legislature was Mrs. Lenore Schmidt was in want only the assurance of equal

controversy perhaps with the the age of 17 from her former capable, until I start looking for at Battle Creek; transfer of chemical test recommendation, home in Tipperary county, Ireland, a job. called for expansion of the 12- died at her home on Congdon St., I am hopeful, that besides im- Wichita, Kans., to Detroit, and point violation system to all driv- Tuesday. She was a daughter of proved medical care and housing the Weber Showcase & Fix Philip and Elizabeth Kennedy, for our elder citizens, we, in Mich- Company's Los Angeles operation Juveniles are exempt from the Among her survivors are two igan will amend our Fair Employ- to Grand Rapids. daughters in Chelsea, Mrs. Edward ment Practices Act to deal with

JUST REMINISCING Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago ... Thursday, Nov. 14, 1957-

A framed roster of Chelsea's Alpena, 60 cents; Sault Ste Marie. own volunteer infantry company of Civil War days has been presented to Chelsea's public library 34 Years Ago by Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31. The Legion had received from the granddaughter of Cyrus B. Ward, Miss Florence Ward. Elipenter, are listed as captains of had been a Chelsea resident for the company which was mustered ber of St. Paul's Ladies Aid So-K, 20th Regiment, Michigan Vol- ciety.

unteer Infantry. panied by 30 to 40-mile-an-hour purpose of completing the re-The season's first snow, accomwinds, struck this area Friday night, sending the temperature skidding to a low of 24 degrees by Saturday and making for hazardous driving conditions.

With all returns practically complete, the Community Chest total in the campaign for 1958 funds has""gone over the top" \$13,398 contributed. The goal was

14 Years Ago . . . Announcement that Col. Herbert

D. Vogel, formerly of Chelsea, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal at Buffalo, N. Y., for "meritorious and distinguished service to the government in positions of great responsibility in the Southwest Pacific from January 1944 to September 1954." Col. Vogel at present is District Engineer, U. S. Army, Corps of En-

Louis William Doll, formerly of Chelsea, left Tuesday from Mishtion Library at General Head-held in Detroit. quarters, Far Eastern Command. observed their 25th wedding an study opportunities for the aged, niversary at a family dinner Sun- more than 7,000 senior citizens growth.

A joint traffic safety study Thursday, Nov. 18, 1937-

The fourth proposal, ranking in to the United States in 1871 at who said: "I don't feel old or in pany's \$4-million building prog point system under provisions of Keusch and Mrs. Anna Dvorak, age discrimination.

met with \$60.04, Otsego with take a stand on it at this time, the probate code. Most juvenile Seventy Chelsea men have pur- This is a vital element of the in Lansing in December to determine the probate code. authorities in the past contended chased deer licenses here and left economic well-being of our state, the possbility of establishing with \$48.87, Wexford with \$47.77, pressed to make do with current this exemption should remain in for the north on hunting trips, since the Michigan Employment Se- airplane production facility

tions in the Congo (Leopold be terminated for lack of was eased last week by action | will be reduced for Thanksgiving the Assembly's budget and fin cial committee, which approved eral points are listed as follows: supplementary appropriation

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Thursday, Nov. 17, 1927-Mrs. Maria Frey, mother of Dr. Andros Gulde, died Thursday, a day before her 89th birthday. She 60 years and was a charter mem-

Sheriff Wurster will make second visit to Chelsea for the quired registration of firearms measuring under 80 inches length.

Married Thursday, Nov. 10, a Ann Arbor, Alice Jayne of Grand Rapids, and Dr. Herbert Huehl formerly of Lima township, and now practicing dentistry in Ann Arbor and serving as instructor

in the University Dental Clinic Descendants of Anneke J. Bogardus are staging a demonstration meeting Saturday at the Detroit Masonic Temple. A number her descendants live in this area.

gone to the Assembly for Suspension of the program, the opinion of many, would invited a resumption of the chi and the conflicts that erupted

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In addition to a special meeting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkel, Sr., with federal and state-officials to about medical care for the aged-Weddings announced this week- At this rally they enthusiastically

under Social Security. Among other discussions at the White House conference was the number one problem of those between the ages of 40 and 64 who

Mrs. Anna M. Walsh, who came scribed by a man in his late 50's pany, Muskegon; Kellegg C

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enough to notice it, I don't know, hope them East German cows will but it just goes to show how care- milk this situation fer all it's less they're gitting in Washing- worth, ton with money. I'm strong in favor of counting the gold bricks Uncle Lew.

lendix Executive Chairman for Lichigan Week

William N. MacDonald, execu-e manager of the Bendix Sys-Division, Ann Arbor, will as the Washtenaw county airman for the 1962 Michigan ek, to be observed next May

the appointment was announced John R. Meadows, vice-presiof the Ann Arbor Bank, rechairman of Livingston. ashtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee

MacDonald will start immedily to organize county committo insure adequate time for long-range planning so vital success of the ninth annual chigan Week observance in all

adows said other regional apntments are being made as pidly as possible and that planis off to its earliest start. Chairman MacDonald is a grade of Ohio Wesleyan University S. Chemistry, 1985) who has a associated with Bendix since when he was appointed exeive engineer in charge of diviadministration.

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rom 1953 until 1956 he was the University of Michigan llow Run Laboratories as a reengineer, as administrative of the radar department, as ctor of the Wolverine summer , known as "project. Michiand as administrative diof the laboratories. 1943 to 1945 he served in

S. Naval Reserve and was guard. He then served in ious executive capacities with roit Wax Paper Co., Wax Paper, , and the Mead Corporation ore joining Willow Run Labora-

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chairman of the Department of Wildlife Management at the

"Domestic turkeys were brought to this country by the Pilgrims, he says. "Most of us have always assumed that the Thanksgiving food of the Plymouth Rock Colony was the wild turkey, but it has been well documented that the people who came over on the Mayflower, as well as other groups arriving in the early 1600's, brought domestic turkeys with them.

"Just the same, these were American birds originally," says Chase, "Demesticated first by the Aztecs of Mexico, the turkeys were taken to Europe by the Spaniards after the conquest of Mexico which was completed in 1521."

-Chase explains that at the time of the Spanish conquest, the Aztec Indians had reached a high degree of culture and large flocks of domesticated turkeys were found in their possession. Meanwhile, the American Indians, still savage, had not domesticated the turkey.

. "From Spain the domestic turkey rapidly spread over continental Europe and the British Isles. The turkey first appeared in England about 1524. Domestic turkeys were probably brought to France before 1543, into Germany about 1530, and into Italy in 1557.

"The domestic turkey brought here by the Pilgrims by the circuitous Mexican-European route, had a marked effect upon the North American wild stock due to hybridization. It is well known that the domestic form has interbred with all races of the wild

"As early as 1760, settlers noted that the wild turkey was becoming less abundant. It was rare in New England by 1843. The last wild turkey was killed in Michigan in 1897. However, efforts in stocking are bringing the wild turkey back in selected

Social Security Office Open Next Four Monday Evenings

The Social Security district office in Ann Arbor will be open amendments to the social security law have increased the amount an from 5:45 to 8:45 a'clock every Monday evening for the next four collect some benefits, Kehoe cited weeks for the convenience of peo- the following example:

office noted that many older peo- ings under social security of Taegu, Korea. ple in the Washtenaw county area around \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year. understand that recent changes in could not be paid any of their the social security law now make benefits if Mr. Smith's annual it possible for a good number of earnings amounted to over \$2,080. them to collect some benefits in __With the recent change in the addition to their earnings. law, Mr. Smith could have earn-

Older workers made eligible to ings of \$2,500 in 1961 and the collect some social security bene- couple would have at least \$750 in fits for the year 1961, may lose benefits coming to them for the some of the payments due them if year. If his earnings were \$3,000, they do not make application for the couple would get at least \$250 them before the end of January of their social security benefits; 1962, Kehoe said, He estimates even if he earned as much as Unfortunately, Kehoe said, a the year. umber of older people continue to think that they cannot collect

any social security benefits at all if their carnings are over \$1,200 people 65 or over who have not for the year. This is not true, he emphasized. To show how recent

yet applied for their social security benefits stop in at his office during the day, or during the special Monday evening hours, tofind out just where they stand. ngs are too substantial to permit ouyment of any benefits right now, but the time devoted to their

The Social Security district

manager suggests that working

visit will still be well spent. Kence pointed out that there is no disadvantage in filing a claim for social security benefits after a worker · has reached 65, even though he may be earning more than would permit him to draw benefits at the present time. Even if no benefits are payable now, the necessary paper work in applying for benefits may be taken care of so that checks may be issued without delay after earnings gone down or stopped en-

The Social Security district of-fice in Ann Arbor is located at 114 S. Fourth Ave.

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ple 65 or over who work during Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who are 8415 Avenue P1/2 Glaveston, Tex., highest enlisted grade now attain- on this tour of duty last February. both over 65, could upon appli- recently was promoted to sergeant able in the Army, was established He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. In announcing the special eve- cation become entitled to a com- major, super grade E-9, while serv- by Congress for top-qualified sen- Fred Schoening, Sr., Route 3, Grass ning hours, Robert A. Kehoe, man- bined monthly benefit of \$150, ing with the 7th Logistical Com- ior non-commissioned officers. ager of the Ann Arbor district based on Mr. Smith's average earn-mand's Headquarters Company in Schoening entered the Army in 1943, was last stationed at Fort Standard Want Ads Get Results

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Many Innovations Found in Ribbon-Cutting Ceremonies

Lansing-Local committees concerned with highway dedications and the two girls holding it got come up with some ingenious ways to cut ribbons, State Highway De- bon was cut in the traditional partment officials report.

At a recent US-27 Freeway dedication near Mt. Pleasant, scissors as the winning car of the third to cut the ribbon were delivered race crossed the finish line. by a free-fall parachutist.

Near Saginaw, a nine-mile through a log across the highway. limage tions, Last year at Midland, a dedication committee decided to have a tame deer bite the ribbon in two. committee member pulled out the a bad ribbon cutting at that. usual scissors and put the highway in operation.

time, two cars finished in a dead the MEA's "Constant Challenge" heat. But the ribbon didn't break television series.

knocked flat.

Out came the scissors. The ribmanner, then taped back together. It snapped-without incident-

John Murray, Public Information Director for the Highway Departstretch of Interstate 75 Freeway ment, reports that local communiwas opened after officials sawed ties are encouraged to use their imagination at highway dedica-

Many of them involve only band music and pretty girls. But Mur-The deer refused, so a far-sighted ray admits this really isn't such

The story of a town's efforts to Several years ago, a committee pass a school bond issue is the cendecided to cut a ribbon by using tral theme, of a new film, "They it as the finish line in a midget Voted Yes," produced by the MEA in co-operation with WMSB-TV, The little cars whined down the Michigan State University Broadroad but the ribbon was held too casting. Entitled "They Voted Yes," high and they whizzed right under the half-hour, black-and-white production was filmed on-location in A second race was held. This Laingsburg. The film is part of

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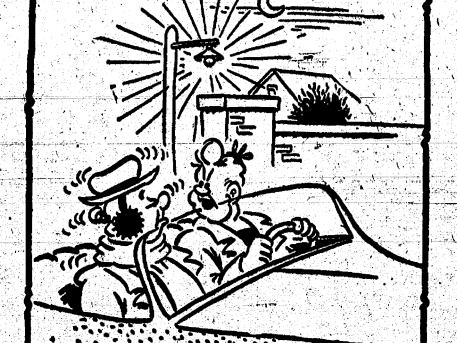
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The Cub Scout pack meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Junior High school. The theme was "Cub Scout Magic." 40 ACRE FARM - With by The opening and closing flag ceremonies were by Den 3 with Mrs. Soule and Mrs. Lindsay in

Parent attendance awards went to Dens 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12

Call us before you re-roof or re- into Scouts from the Webelos was side. Dial GR 5-3391.

48tf given for Carson Soule and he was given for Carson Soule and he was presented his Tenderfoot Badge. Don Wilson's work with the Scouts was acknowledged with a warrant. He is Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

> Mrs. W. Hoover's Den 13 gave a skit in which everyone took part. It was called, "Stretcher."
>
> Den 6, with leaders Mrs. V. Parks and Mrs. C. Farley, presented a skit called "A Frontier Thanksgiving.

FOR RENT-Two-bedroom home. Kern Real Estate. Phone and 1-year pin; Floyd Boyce, 1-20tf year pin; Ronald Hansen, 1-year pin and Wolf patch; Fred Worden, 4 silver arrows; Roger Hilts, 2 silver arrows; Albert Hafley, 1 gold arrow and Wolf Patch; Ted see call NO 5-5801 for appoint Ewald, 2-year-pin, 1 gold arrow ment. and Lion Patch; Steve Thompson; 1-year pin and Wolf Ratch; Andy Soule, 2-year pin and Bear Patch;

Donald Soule, Wolf Patch; Doug Lindsny, Wolf Patch; Don Arnett, 1-gold-arrow, Wolf-Patch, 13-sil-15tf ver arrows and Webelos Patch. The list continues as follows: Steve Eresten, 8 silver arrows and 14tf and Lion Patch; Bob Olberg, 13

FOR SALE-5 Guernsey cows, 3 silver arrows, 2 gold arrows, Lion 3 new milk and 2 due Dec. 1. and Webelos Patcd; James Poert-15307 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. Clar- ner, Lion Patch, 1 gold and 2 silver arrows and 1-year pin; Paul Prin-2-year pin, Lion and Webelos troop birthday celebration in zing, 4 silver and 1 gold arrows Patch; Dan Maurer, 4 silver and 1 gold arrows, 2-year pin, Lion six years old. and Webelos patch; Bill Boyle, 4 silver and 2 gold arrows, 2-year Girl Scout calendar sale sta pin, Lion and Webelos patch; Ronold Arnet, Den Chief service star; Tony Burnett and Richard Olberg training and the following each a 1-year pin; Scott Foster, attended program aid trib 24 Robert Pickell, Ronald Bush, Mike Saturday, Nov. 11: Diane Wor CEMENT AND BLOCK WORK - Bassett, Donald Bowen, Bob Cat Bev Boyer, Kathy Sutter, Su

> There was a Webelos induction songs and games. The girls 18tf Webelos Patch are: Don Arnett, Steve Eresten, Bob Olberg, Paul Prinzing, Dan Maurer and Bill

The closing prayer was given by Den 5 led by Mrs. Bollinger. Announcements: Leader Recog- There will be no meeting nition Dinner, Dec. 6; Committee Thursday because of Thankson meeting Dec. 12; Pack meeting, vacation.

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met Thursday at the re will be held Nov. 30. The tro

Calendars were passed out Nov. 20. Diane Worden attended rout

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Refreshments were sente Jane Scott.

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than 300 Michigan 4-H the 4-H club department of three-day event on Dec. 7. higan State University in co-

the judging competition, a Ann Arbor.

members will enter \$100,000 grand champion market hog, lamb Bills of sale are required when Data Survey prize livestock at the Detroit and steer will be selected. Live cut Christmas trees are transplor Livestock Show next month.

stock entries will arrive at the under a 1958 law enforced by the follow Wednesday, Dec. 6. Sale of ture's plant industry division. the event is jointly sponsored the prize animals will conclude the

rie yearly show attracts ex. Mawby, of MSU, believes the show from Michigan Department of Agliors from more than 30 counhas contributed greatly to the riculture offices, state police posts, desire by farmers to build more riculture offices, state police posts, effective farm services through

To Transport Cut Christmas Trees

This is the 32nd year for the arena Dec. 5 and the judging will Michigan Department of Agricultural derway in Washtenaw county and

The annual harvest of Christhigan State University. In the Leader Russell be on special forms available free beauty be on special forms available free

w's sale.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. Inspectors are patrolling high- and the state of Michigan is leadquarters for the show will and Mrs. Walter Trinkle, in ob- ways to check for violations of the highly diversified," according to

Farm Bureau Conducting

esting agricultural "census" is unthroughout rural Michigan, Thoumas trees in the state is estimated sands of volunteer Farm Bureau As a long standing 4-H activity, at more than 21/2 million trees. leaders are conducting the state-

throughout Michigan. The state's 4-H program, "In its whole- sheriffs' offices, Conservation De- effective farm services through ing showmen will vie for sev- some environment, the show serves partment offices or from county up-to-date files. Collected informathousand dollars in prizes and to develop a sense of responsibility agricultural extension directors. tion will be processed by elecbance to stand in the spotlight and provide an educational experi-

Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Ho-servance of Mr. Trinkle's birthday, Christmas tree law. The state Carl Lesser, president of the Wash-One of the program highlights were Mrs. O. F. Montgomery and applies to cut trees only. In in- tenaw county Farm Bureau. "For be the annual banquet spon- four children of Grand Junction. stances where Christmas trees are this reason it has been difficult by the society at which hon- Afternoon callers were Mrs. Caro- transported with the roots at- to plan programs of help to groups are presented and special line Thaler and her daughter, Mrs. tached, the shipment must be ac- with special commodity interests. Neal Rauser and children, of near companied by a certificate show- The collection of farm statistics ling the trees have been inspected, should be of tremendous value in analyzing fast-moving trends and to help us to take advantage of them," the farm leader said.

> Local farmers are asked to tion, (field-crops, livestock, poul- papers: try, etc.) and to list their farm animals by breeds.

mers who are interested in such paying their share of the cost of schools. things," Lesser said, "in order to government, and that in fact, city The Washtenaw Conference Stumake committee appointments or dwellers are actually subsidizing dent Council (WCSC) was formed County Farm Bureau Board."

tential use of the survey was a case. Farm folks undoubtedly pay pers and constitutions." recent hog cholera outbreak in a a higher percentage of their net It also promotes sportsmanship southern Michigan county where income in taxes than any other and respect in all school activities. ing community in a matter of days, continued. "Through data cards and high- In their convention sessions the Niethammer, vice-president; Sandy farmer in our county-or the en- that more than one-half of all treasurer. The latter three are all tire state for that matter, could rural children leave the farm for from Saline High school. have been alerted to the outbreak urban vocations, taking with them In addition to Student Exchange within hours," Lesser said.

All data collected in the survey and will be used only in a "coldividual_basis._he_explained.

state-wide, between -75 and 80 ance. thousand Michigan farm families will have been asked to participate.

southwestern Michigan. . .

A sincere thank you to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for all the cards, flowers, gifts, food and visits while I was in the hospital and since I have been home. Thanks also to Pastor John Renner and Pastor Brueckner for their visits at the hospital and since I have been home. Everything was deeply appreciated by my whole family. Mrs. Elmer Haab.

THANK YOU

"Thank you" seems inadequate to express my heartfelt gratitude for the many many kindnesses extended to me during my stay at the hospital and since my return home. The cards, flowers, calls and other remembrances of friends, relatives, neighbors and Inverness Country Club are most deeply appreciated.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, visits, gifts and telephone calls I received while at the hospital and slace my return home; also to the Rev. C. J. Renner for his kind visits. It is all appreciated very much. Thank you kindly.

Mrs. Waldo Horning.

Vince Berry

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I wish to thank, everyone who remembered me with cards and gifts during my stay at the host pital and especially the Rev. Paul M. Schnake for his calls. These kindnesses are very much appre-

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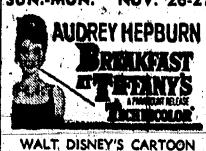
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"FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED"

SUN.-MON. NOV. 26-27



Washtenaw Student Council Hunting Violations ... Plans Exchange Day Event

Washtenaw Conference Student Council, has planned an important activity of its 1961-62 school Tuesday, Dec. 12, beginning at year — Student Exchange Day, 9:30 a.m. scheduled for Dec. 5.

Each school in the conference will "exchange" six students-two This newspaper and others of seniors, two juniors, one sophomore the state that carry this column, and one freshman-one of the six Christmas tree bills of sale must wide survey through 70 county were praised by the voting-dele- from each school to be assigned Dudley Holmes, a junior. gate body of the Michigan Farm to each of the other six schools Bureau in its recent 42nd annual in the league.

meeting at Michigan State Uni- The central meeting place will he Dexter High school at 8 a.m. of cattle, the Michigan Depart- reported, a total of nine deer were In a resolution that received As the groups of six are formed ment of Agriculture points out, killed. Two of these were illegal unanimous approval by the 710 (one from each school other than but official calfhood vaccination is kills of button bucks and seven voting delegates from 70 Michigan that student's own school), each an effective preventive measure. were struck by cars. ha grand champion animal. ence for all who participate," grown on their own property need instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture countles, the big farm group ex- group, accompanied by an accise instantaneous and accurate picture. and others like it that have given planned so that the curriculum space to these reports. The Farm for each student will follow the Bureau credited local newspapers normal pattern of the curriculum with much of the "improvement at his or her own school.

of the public image of the far- Plans for Student Exchange Day were made at a meeting held at Further endorsement of the ef- Dexter earlier this month.

fectiveness of local newspapers Washtenaw Conference Student was implied in another resolution | Council with which Chelsea and that encouraged dairy farmers to Dexter High schools' Student support the advertising and mer-councils are affiliated, held its chandising programs of the Amer-second meeting of the 1961-62 ican Dairy Association. Much of school year at Dexter. The first the most effective dairy advertis- meeting of the year had been held identify their type of farm opera- ing has been carried by local news- at Chelsea High school last month and the latest meeting took place The resolution supporting local at Dexter, Nov. 7.

newspapers was in contrast to what | The Conference Student Council The Farm Bureau survey goes the farmers called "deliberate dis- is composed of four representabeyond statistics in areas of far- tortions" of the agricultural im- tives from each of the seven conmer-interest such as "legislation," age in the public mind, by a few ference schools-Chelsea, Dexter, "citizenship," "local affairs" and people,
"commodities." "Frequently we "Some would have the public be- University High, Manchestneed to know the names of far- lieve that rural people are not er, Pinckney and Saline High

to set up advisory groups to our rural residents," the foreword to for the betterment of all schools the 100 policy-resolutions stated. in the League through-exchange Given as another example of po- "Such is very definitely not the of ideas, year books, school pa-

the disease swept through a farm- class of citizens," the statement This year's officers are Richard Haist of Chelsea, president: Garv speed electronic sorters, every hog farmers reminded city dwellers Brown, secretary, and Kathy Reed.

the tremendous farm investment. Day, matters discussed at the Nov. that went into their rearing and 7 meeting at Dexter included the is considered highly confidential education. They added that with following: possibility of awarding every generation half of rural a sportsmanship trophy; possible lective" sense, never on an in- America's net wealth flows to the repeat of last year's conference city, following the children through dance; and an exchange of Student Before the survey is concluded the normal processes of inherit- Council Constitutions as well as a joint journalism workshop for school paper and year book staffs. the first section of the Benton Mary Ann Hanson of Chelsea, and

Harbor to Holland Freeway in Sandy Brown of Saline. The next regular meeting of the

Chelsea students who attended ter Township Justice of the Peace the Dexter meeting Nov. 7 are David Doig to carrying in uncased Richard Haist, who presided, Mary township Haist, who presided, Mary township Haist, who presided the carrying in Lyndon township Haist and Lyndon township Haist Hais

Ann Hanson and Albert Schauer, township. He paid fine and costs seniors; Warren Porath and Carol of \$17.80.

There is no known cure for bru-

(Continued from page one) Boyer said violations have been 'about normal" (seven since Nov.

Arthur Ramsey, 25, of Whitmore Lake, pleaded guilty before Dex-

Mayer, sophomores; and Alternate Three other violation cases — Dudley Holmes, a junior. hunting without licenses — are still pending, Boyer said.

During the week from Sunday cellosis, a highly infectious disease Nov. 12 to Sunday, Nov. 19, Boyer



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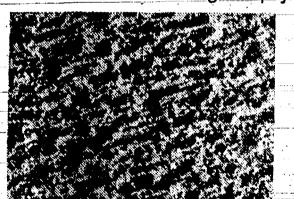
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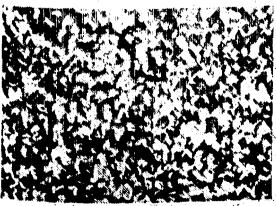


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Community Calendar

sponsored by the Ann Arbor Rec. Brennan, 216 Park, Tuesday, Nov. reation Dept., Christmas annivers- 28 at 1:30 p.m. Bring own handary party at Pattengill school, work. Crestland St., Ann Arbor, Friday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. Old-fashioned St. Barnabas Church Women to turkey dinner and perch will be bring bazaar articles to the church followed by Christmas Sunday, Nov. 26 or to Mrs. Judson party. Cost per person: \$1.50. Goltra by Nov. 27. Bring a 50-cent exchange gift. All unmarried persons age 39-64 are invited. For reservations, call HUnter 2-3105 before Nov. 24.

Child Study club Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Blaess. Program: "Let's Be Prepared." Speaker: Robert

elephant" event until Nov. 30.

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Mrs. Simon came to the United

railway station at Hildersheim, Western Germany, where a special

Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting Monday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m., in of gas in the air sample picket Teachers Room at Junior High up by the snout-like cups the

of the vehicle makes a certain Dexter St. James annual turkey mark on a graph, The experienced dinner and bazaar. "White ele- operator can translate the marks phant" sale, used books, aprons, into figures giving information as baked goods. Saturday, Dec. 2. to the extent and location of even 75'cents, 5-10 yrs.; under 5, free mains.

at the church, cou will find baked Arbor, Dexter and Chelsea. This Clark C. Folwell. goods, fancy aprons, Christmas is in line with preparations for to enjoy. Hours: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Do Methodist Home, now under con- city at one time. come and meet your friends.

St. Barnabas' Women Plan Christmas Bazaar

St. Barnabas Episcopal church's annual Christmas bazaar is being held at the church at 20500 Old US-12 next Thursday, Nov. 30, from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

baby after a 50-year separation. Plans-for the event have been in progress for several months, States from Hungary in 1908. She women of the church specializing left her daughter behind in the in providing hand-made articles care of her grandmother. for sale at reasonable prices.

A popular feature at the annual affair-a "white-elephant" table the United States after Mrs. Si--will be repeated.

the bazaar are especially planned necessary papers from the Com. Marzec, 1137 Freer Rd. as being appropriate for Ghrist munist Government in Romanio.

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Auto Crashes . . .

(Continued from page one)

Towas was preparing to make a lose their sense of time and miss Robin Wright of 257 Park St. left turn from I-92 to Jerusalem their trains—the United Nations Rd. when the collision occurred. Educational, Scientific and Cul- A son, Donald C., Sunday, Nov. Hinderer's car, following, collided tural organization has reported, 19, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, with the rear end of the Towas similar libraries will be installed Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. John ity to make himself, as well as in other German stations.

DEATHS

Ira B. Swegles Former Chelsea Resident Dies in Grosse Pointe

Ira B. Swegles, 704 Pemberton Sewing Circle with Mrs. David Rd., Grosse Pointe, a former Chelsea resident, died Thursday. Funeral services took place at 11 a.m. Monday at the Verheyden Funeral Home in Detroit, followed

by interment at Oak Grove cometery here.

The family resided on Elm St. was employed at the Chelsea Screw Johnson died May 27, 1938. Methodist church school junior Works, now Federal Screw Works. department has postponed its Festival of Booths, bazaar and "white church.

Survivors are his widow, Mary Ellen, and three sons and a daughter. Richard, Thomas and John E. Swegles and Mrs. Angus McGar-

Another daughter, Dorothy, died while the family was living in

Mrs. Elsie Folwell Had Lived Since 1955 At Methodist Home

Mrs. Elsie Folwell, 89, a residen Serving from 5 p.m. Adults \$1.50; a microscopic leak in the gas of the Methodist Home since 1955, died there Saturday.

She was born in Parkersburg. The survey being made will assit the Gas Co. in making plans W. Va., May 7, 1872, the daughter At St. Barnabas Episcopal for an eventual increase in the of William and Martha Ann Gates PTA Meeting . . . church Christmas bazuar Nov. 30 gas pressure in mains between Ann Smitherman. She was married to

specialties, knitted goods, Christ- additional service requirements agent for many years for the J. L. so-called "stagefright"; and to language has been heard in the This does not mean he is basic mas gardens, "white elephant" which the Gas Co. antcipates when Hudson Co. in Detroit, also had know and feel the parts of stories UN. table; also, tea and cookies for you the new addition to the Chelsea operated a boarding house in that they read.

Survivors include a sister. Mrs. The increased gas pressure Buena M. Ashley of West Virwould not affect present gas mains ginia and a nephew, H. D. Miller but changes would need to be made of Lantana, Fla. in meters of home and business

Funeral services were held at 10 customers in Chelsea and Dexter a.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Home_with_the_Rev. Scott_Mac-Donald and the Rev. George Stan-REUNITED AFTER 50 YEARS ford officiating. Burial took place at Oak Grove cemetery. Tampa, Fla. - Mrs. Martin A. Simon has been reunited with her

Arrangements were in charge of the Staffan Funeral Home.

The-daughter finally arrived in A son, Patrick James, Thursday Oct. 19, at Mercy Hospital, Jackmon appealed to Senator Smathers Many of the articles on sale at (D., Fla.), who helped her get the son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P.

> A daughter, Sheryl Lynn, Tuesday. Nov. 14, at St. Joseph Mercy register for PTA membership; Hespital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and also that persons should not vote may read until train time in the Mrs. S. Ronald Kiel, 6000 Stofer at a PTA business meeting unless

library of 2,000 books has been 'A son, Todd Howard, Thursday, will be held in January it was aninstalled. If the idea proves suc- Nov. 16, at St. Joseph Mercy hos- nounced. According to deputies' reports, cessful-and if the readers do not pital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs.

C. Dettling, 340 Pierce St.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson

Lima Township Resident

Dies After Long Illness died Saturday at the Colonial occasion. Manor Nursing Home, Chelsea,

following a long illness.

She was born July 10, 1878 Rockford, Mich., a daughter of businessmen throughout the United Henry C. and Adelaide Eggleston States will be featuring similar Rounds, and was married to Wal- events to foster better understandhere about 40 years ago while he ter L. Johnson Sept. 19, 1908. Mr. ing between rural, urban groups.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of They attended the Congregational the Webster Sunshine Circle and providing the food and fiber for Christ, Dexter.

> Mrs. Harlan Savery of Dexter, two ing the farmer and consumer. grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. Also surviving are terdependence between the rural two sisters, Mrs. Emma Bratt of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Bertha such as this are designed to imputual Laning of Tucson, Ariz; two brothers, William Rounds of Algorac, and Ernest Rounds of Saskatchewan, Canada, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. from the Keehn Funeral Home with the Rev. M.

(Continued from page one) Mrs, Folwell, a purchasing in their school classes; overcome

> At Wednesday's meeting they presented scenes from Shake-

Mrs. Vernon Parks, membership The two new states have brought in Ohio, one in Illinois and one in membership-drive-at-the-first and zation to 103. second PTA meetings this year the teachers won percentage-wise and the grade school parents over senior and junior high school par

As a result the PTA is giving two new books to the grade school library, one on behalf of the teachers and the other for the

Mrs. Parks said people may still they are so registered as members The next regular PTA meeting

Wednesday's meeting was held in the Chelsea High school cafe-

The successful man has the abil-

Judd Arnett To Speak at Farm-City Week Banquet

Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club will jointly sponsor a Farm-City Banquet Nov. 27 at the University of Michigan Union, Judd Arnett, Mrs. Mildred M. Johnson, 1610 feature writer of Detroit Free Steinbach Rd., Lima township, 88, Press will be the speaker for the

> The event is held in conjunction with national farm-city week. Farmers, industrial workers and

In the early days of America nearly every man was employed St. Andrew's United Church of his family. Today, less than 10 percent of the people are farmers. Another 30 percent of the people Survivors include a daughter, are employed in Agribusiness serv-

There is an ever increasing in-

UN Membership at 103

Funeral Home with the Rev. M. tions, pending since 1947, was apspeaks his mind on a wide variety Donald Eaton officiating. Burial proved by the General Assembly of subjects, he may not always was in Forest Lawn cemetery, Dex- Oct. 27 without dissent, although please you but he is guaranteed the United States and Nationalist to stimulate your thinking. China abstained in the voting.

its leader. Dondog Tsevegmid, ex But he has referred kindly to FDR pressed his country's appreciation and has written laudatory pieces in Mongolian-the first time the on President John Kennedy.

chairman, reported that in the membership in the world organi- Florida.

JUDD ARNETT

Popular Columnist Writes on Wide Variety of Subjects

Judd Arnett, who came to the Detroit Free Press two years ago is the most talked about columnist Application of Outer Mongolia to appear on the Michigan newsfor membership in the United Na- paper scene in years. A man who

Politically, he was a great ad After the delegation was sented mirer of the late Senator Taft

ally a political columnist. He i Three hours later, after a sharp just as apt to write about rock debate in which Morocco and and roll singer Fabian and the naother North African and Arab tion's sense of values or his join speare's "The Tempest," just as delegations assailed Mauretania ing that nation-wide League of they would do in a regular class. as merely a "dummy" state set Debtors, those who buy a home. up to perpetuate French Colonial Judd Arnett has followed the PTA business discussed during interests, the latter country typical route of all true newsthe meeting included sponsorship was also admitted. The vote was paper professionals, from the of Girl Scout Troop 148, which 68 to 13, with 20 abstentions, weekly newspaper to the medium was approved; and Junior High Morocco has claimed ownership of size daily to the metropolitan school dances and the possibility Mauretania on the ground that press. And he has been a newsof PTA assistance with the project. the territory once belonged to her. paper owner, three weeklies, one

he was a columnist for the St. Production Record Petersburg, Fis. Allers, will editor For Burmeister Hold chief editorial writer and finally editor of the Savannah, Ga., Morn- tion of America has apply

Although a native of Kentucky Judd Arnett has spent most of his registered Holstein cow life in the Midwest-Ohio, where area. he attended school, Illinois, and he attended school, rincole, and 3942650, owned by Leonard by Leon now Michigan. He lives at 14400 meister. Ann Arbor, p. 14,488 lbs. milk and 621

In the past year he has traveled milking as a six-year-old more than 80,000 miles for the Free Press in Africa, throughout pervised the weighing and to our south and to all corners of of production as a part our state. His column "Judd Ar- official herd testing program" nett Says"—appears daily except the national Holstein organi Saturday in the Detroit Free Press.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bull, with cow is generally estimated their daughter, Anita, and their proximately 7,000 lbs. of miles sons, Dennis and Dean, of Luther, taining 265 lbs. of butter are spending Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mrs. Bull's mother, Mrs. Edna Faulkner.

The Holstein-Friesian the completion of an outstand official production record Leo Bur Invincible

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In contrast, the annual tion of the average U. g.

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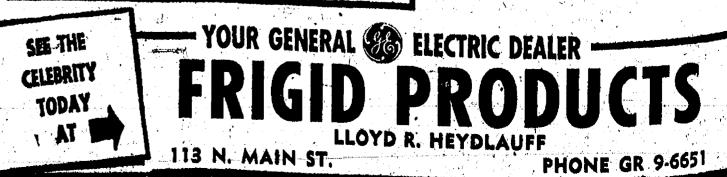


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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1961

Livestock Numbers Vary Greatly

The number of animals on Michigan farms varies from year to year, reflecting changes in demand for various livestock prod-ucts, says John Ferris, Michigan State University agricultural

The steady decline in the number of dairy cows on Michigan farms is similar to a nation-wide

The increase in milk production per cow, and the significant drop in the demand for milk fat have both contributed to this decline, mays Ferris. Also, the relative in crease in demand and prices for beef has caused a shift in resources from milk to beef.

Milk prices in Michigan depend mainly on the supply-demand situation in Michigan and neighboring states, national price supports on dairy products and the administration of Michigan's Federal Milk Order. The bargaining efforts of Michigan producers have maintained prices above levels esablished by the Federal Milk Orler, Ferris says,

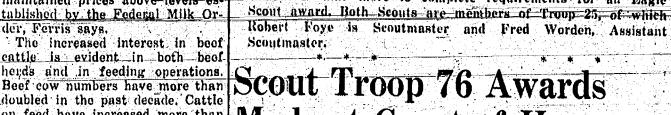
The increased interest in beof cattle is evident in both beof hends and in feeding operations. doubled in the past decade, Cattle on feed have increased more than 50 percent in this period, he says. Made at Court of Honor

The number of sows and gilts on Michigan farms has trended

years, are well-below the levels of Adams, respectively. the 1940's, says Ferris.

sharply because of the decline in and Mrs. William Adams were Tom Scholten. dairy cows and also because fav- awarded miniature pins of the inorable cattle prices in 1958-60 en signia of Life and Star Scouts lows, by Jack Howard; insect-life, couraged farmers to feed more earned by their sons. Each boy leather craft, marksmanship, railcalves to maturity than usual. Total egg production in Michi- mother,

past decade. The decline in the awards, recipients being Ron Ar- home number of layers was offset by nett, Larry Poertner, Robert Mil- Ken Reinhardt? cooking, poultry the increased egg production per layer. However, egg prices have dropped sharply, he says.



LIFE SCOUT AWARDS-James Schneider, at left, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schneider, and Tom Penhallegon, at right,

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Penhallegon, received Life Scott

awards at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held Monday, Nov. 13,

in the basement of the Congregational Church. They are shown

above, with their mother, Mrs. Schneider standing beside James

and Mrs. Penhallegon beside Tom. James received 12 merit badges

nt the Court of Awards, the majority of them earned the past

summer while he was visiting his brother, Richard, at, Neillsville,

Wis, Richard and his twin brother, Douglas, both were awarded

Eagle Scout rank and James plans to emulate them and earn

the five additional merit badges he still needs to become air

Eagle Scout. Tom also plans to continue work toward an Eagle

Scout award. He received two merit badges at the Court of Honor

and needs nine more to complete requirements for an Eagle

ard, Jeff Spaulding, Ken Rein-

Merit badges were carned as fol-

keeping, nature, forestry; Gary

White: life saving, canoeing, pub

ic speaking, swimming; Dennis

White: life saving, canoeing, public speaking, swimming; Jim Ort-

bring: archery; canoeing; Dave Adams: first aid; Tom Scholten:

rowing canoeing, cycling, swim-

William Baker acted as master

of geremonies and introduced Fred-

erick Sundling, Boy Scout district

xecutive, who gave a talk on scouting directed principally to

Scoutmaster Alvin Reinhardt

ranks attained by Boy Scouts of

The opening ceremonies were in

Arrangements for the serving

of a dessert were in charge of

Boy Scout Troop 76 held its downward since 1947-49, but hog Court of Honor Saturday evening ler, Raymond Worden and Ken marketings have been maintained at Chelsea Junior High school Lofquist. Sheep numbers and lamb Paul Stahl, First Class award. The Roack.

The boys' mothers, Mrs. Rolland hardt, Garry White, Dennis White, Marketings of calves declined Spaulding, Mrs. Dorothy Orthring Jim Orthring, Dave Adams and

presented the pin to his own roading, painting; Jeff Spaulding: Total egg production in Michi- mother, public speaking, life saving, cagan changed very little over the Kiel also presented Second Class nacing, forestry, citizenship in-

More Oil Exploration Underway in Michigan Than Any Other State

. More exploration for oil and gas is now occuring in Michigan than in any other state. This presents legal problems to thousands of farmers who own land under

University resource-development letin which helps clarify some of showed movies he had taken of these problems. The bulletin, en- troop activities and also announced titled "Mineral Rights for Michigan Landowners," is free at county ex-

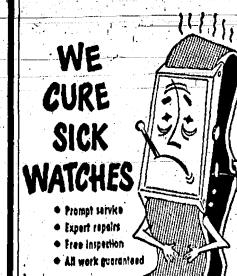
"Geologists regard the southern charge of Jack Howard and all Lower Peninsula as one of the na- Scouts participated in the closing tion's best potential oil areas," Humphrys points out. "More exploration is needed to determine the exact extent of this potential." Mrs. Wilber Worden, with Girl

Oil companies are now drilling Scouts Diane Worden and Sandi on over 200 well sites in Calhoun. Jo Eresten assisting and serving Hillsdale and Jackson counties. These new fields will double the state's oil production.

Humphrys explains that sand and gravel, peat and muck, and other materials in the soil are of increasing value. His bulletin summarizes legal and property rights in these areas as well as with

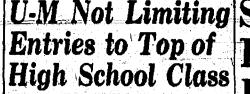
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who have demonstrated through county extension director, their achievements that they can programs."

of their high school classes. "We fice. such an undergraduate body," he course will be as follows: emphasizes. "We have no cutting

study complex in the decade ahead. it also will maintain "a strong, able and dynamic student body,"

He points out that an additional Dec. 13-"Dairy Cow Nutri-49,000 to 92,000 students will be tion," Dr. Don Hillman, dairy nuenrolling in Michigan colleges and trition specialist, Michigan State universities only four years from University. now, and that preparations for ac- Dec. 20 -- "Meeting Market Recomodating them can no longer be quirements of Your Milk Supply,"

Correction in Order Regarding JCC Prexies

Roland Eder, past president of MUSICAL MAILMAN the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Buffalo, N. Y. — Selecting tunes was inadvertently given the title to suit the neighborhood he serves, because of larger litters. The per Jeff Spaulding being awarded Life Jack Howard made the formal of JCC president when his picture Russell DiLeo whistles away on capita demand for pork has de- Scout rank; Jim Orthring and presentation of the one Tender- appeared in The Standard last his mail route. Dave Adams, Star Scout; and foot award which went to Mike week with other Jaycee members On a street where he knows

JCC president.

U-M Not Limiting Short Course Entries to Top of High School Class Ann Arbor — The University of Dairymen

Dairymen in southeastern Michability, says President Harlan igan will have the opportunity to enroll-in-a-dairyman short-course "We will always pursue excel- held in Milan, according to W. A. lence," he states. "But we also will Dexter, Washtenaw county extenwelcome earnest young students sion agent, and Donald R. Johnson.

All meetings will begin at 10 successfully pursue our University a.m. and end at 8 p.m. and will be held at Milan Community Hall. He indicates the U-M has no 147 Wabash, St., Milan. Farmers plans to restrict admission only wishing to enroll should contact o students from the top fraction their local county extension of-

are not interested in developing Topics covered in the short

Nov. 29-"Dairy Farming Toedge of class rank or test scores, day. What it Costs—How it Pays," nor do we expect to institute any. Dr. Lauren "Hi" Brown, agricul-"While the University expects tural economics specialist and W. to grow as a research-graduate A. Dexter, Washtenaw county extension agent, agriculture.

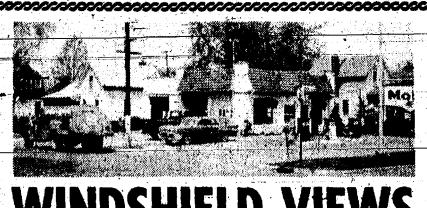
Dec. 6 - "Mastitis - Causes, Prevention, Diagnosis and Treatment," Michigan State University mastitis team.

Dr. Don Murray, dairy specialist, Michigan State University.

There is no charge for this short

as they displayed the recently ac- musicians live, he whistles opera marketings, although they have presentations were made by Bill Merit badge presentations were quired Jaycee District Traveling and light classics. He also whistles held relatively steady in recent Howard, Elmer Kiel and Bill made by Bill Howard to Jack How- Trophy.

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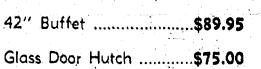
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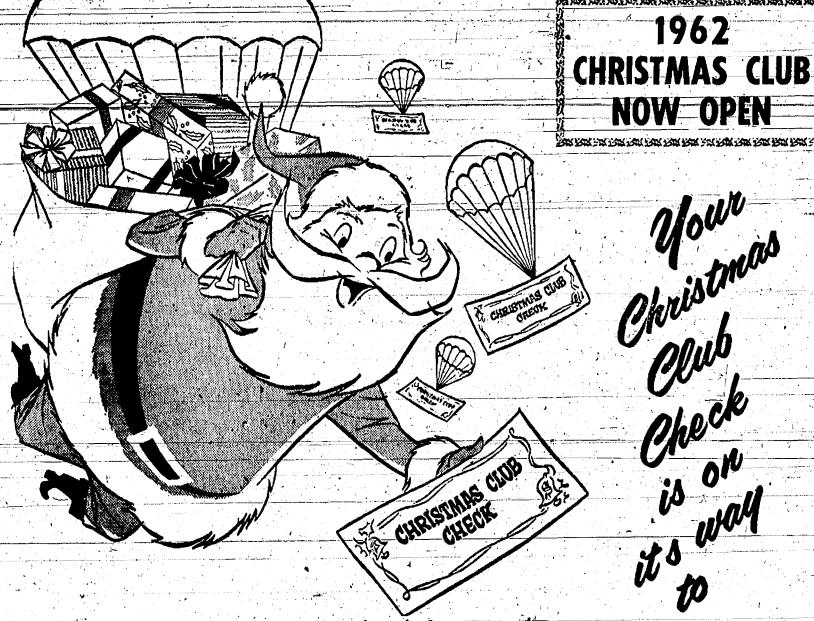


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ATEDAL WAVE OF HOPE

MR. KHRUSHCHEV is 67. He plans to see the Red Flag flying over every country in the world during his lifetime. He thinks he can do it. Every decision and action he takes over Berlin, Laos, the Congo or at the United Nations is measured against this one aim.

He has an ideology.

Nations outside the Communist bloc lack any common ideology or world aim. They are divided amongst themselves. They think that if they stand up to Mr. Khrushchev they may be forced into atomic war.

Appeasement is no answer to dictatorship.
The idealism of the United Nations without an ideology often becomes the tool for Moscow's aim.
Making big speeches to satisfy public opinion at home and backing them by weak action when we meet the Communists at the conference table destroys the faith of the millions in the power of the democratic way of life. Squatting in the streets, however sincere, is no answer to the threat of the H-bomb.

The answer is to stand up and fight in every nation, everywhere, for an ideology that changes Communist and non-Communist alike and unites every race, class and color in the supreme task of the century—the remaking of the world.

Men with an ideology superior to Communism can not only stand up to Mr. Khrushchev but enlist him in a greater revolution.

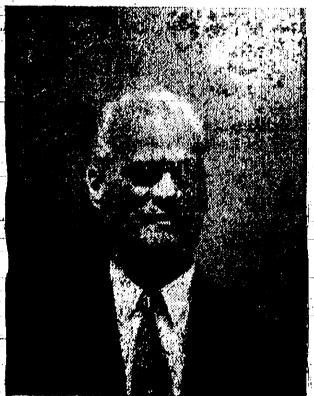
General Carpentier of France who was in command of the land forces of NATO for Central Europe and who had the training of the Brazilian Army and commanded the French forces in Indo-China and elsewhere, put the issue clearly at the World Assembly at Caux this year when he said, "We need a tidal wave of Moral-Re-Armament to sweep across the world. Then men in Government will be forced to make the right decisions that spring not only from the intellect, but from our hearts and faith."

THE TIDE OF COMMUNISM CAN BE TURNED

This tidal wave is flooding across the continents. Marshal Tavora, national hero of Brazil, flew last week to Rome. There he told leaders of the Church and State, "With Moral Re-Armament the tide of Communism in my country and Latin-America can be turned."

His colleague General Bethlem, former Brazilian Ambassador in Bolivia and Pakistan, on that same day was meeting in Los Angeles with Mr. Kishi, Prime Minister of Japan until last year. Both General Bethlem and Mr. Kishi had been at Caux two weeks before. The General said, "In Brazil and Peru 900,000 of my countrymen have seen the Japanese play The Tiger. In the last five months millions more have seen it on television. Its message has already saved Brazil from civil war."

He was referring to a play by the revolutionary students of the Zengakuren of Japan. These students led the riots in Tokyo last year which caused President Eisenhower's visit to Japan to be canceled. The students changed. They wrote a play describing how Communism had captured them through their own moral compromise and how Moral Re-Armament had taught them to go not right, not left, but straight. Then they went to America and apologized to Eisenhower. He urged them to go to Latin America.



Marchael Concess Tevope, mattoned hero of Brazil

a Manaus, a Communist stronghold of Brazil, a thought in the the Amazon River, 90,000 people; in one initial fallone saw a presentation of The Toper, in the 100000 stadium. On the same night the Communist counter-rally across the road for the anniversary of Castro's Cuban revolution drew a total of 40 people. One of the students said, "It is the greatest event that has ever taken place in Manaus." It has revolutionized our thinking."

THE ONLY ANSWER TO THE CRISES IN BERLIN

Mr. Kishi speaking with General Bethlem in Los Angeles toldiothow he had discussed with General Eisenhower last week at Gettysburg the impact of the work of Moral Re-Armament throughout the South American continent. He said, "I apologized to General Eisenhower for last year's riots and invited him to come as soon as possible to Japan. I had two objectives in making my present journey around the world. The first was to attend the Moral Re-Armament Assembly at Caux. This Assembly made an impression on me that is both deep and unforgettable. Secondly, I wanted to meet again the world statesmen I had known as Prime Minister. The only answer to the crisis in Berlin and the challenge of Communism today is the ideology of Moral Re-Armament. Nations today must form a solid front, a unity of purpose and of spirit so evident to the Communist world-that they will not indulge in miscalculation nor misunderstand our aim and goal. MRA is producing this unity which transcends all national boundaries and all minor divisions."

In September Mr. Saburo Chiba, for three years Chairman of the National Security Committee of the Japanese Diet, flew straight from Caux to confer with President Prado of Peru. He said that his own experience as head of Security had led him to two conclusions on how to answer Communism: (1) To impact the masses with a more effective ideology and (2) To unite the countries of the free world in a common strategy.

He told the President that no exclusively national plan is adequate today. While the 13 Communist bloc countries are united in one global strategy, 82 nations have not yet reached a common mind and goal "in order to create a united force in the free world." He continued, "We must create a united force of parliamentarians from every nation. This is already being done in many of the free countries."



Former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Japan

TO SAVE DEMOCRACY IN PERU

President Prado invited Moral Re-Armament to his country "to save democracy in Peru." At the National Stadium in Lima 60,000 people stood in silence for a minute to honor the memory of Frank Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, before seeing a performance of The Tiger. Ten thousand who could not get in listened over the

loudspeakers outside.

A force of these Japanese students went to San Marcos University. This is the University which organized the stoning of Vice President Nixon when he visited Peru. Speaking on the Peruvian National Radio after meeting the Japanese, one of these student leaders said, "Five days ago we had riots. Moral Re-Armament has made us understand that the divisions which exist between political groups arise because each group is out for itself. MRA has come at the right moment to Peru."

Another student leader said on the National Radio: "In this atomic age man must give the answer to exploitation by either Communism or capitalism. Here is an ideology which rebuilds the chaotic world today, which gives food to the hungry, work to the unemployed and fills the empty spirit of man which has been lost in immorality and corruption."

This week in Peru 40,000 people, including thousands of Indians in colorful dress, thronged to the great Sacsayhuaman fortress, stronghold of the ancient Inca civilization, now known as the Moscow of Peru, to see The Tiger and hear it in the original Inca language. The head of Indian affairs said, "Your philosophy is going to change the face of the earth bringing justice, bread and an answer."

The Moral Re-Armament force in Latin America is moving from Brazil and Peru to Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay, and other countries of that continent.

IDEOLOGICAL OFFENSIVE IN EUROPE

At the same time a force of 400 from 86 nations is sweeping through countries of Europe in an ideological offensive to answer defeatism, Communism and division. Among them are fifty Chinese from Taiwan headed by General Ho Yingchin, former Prime Minister of China and wartime Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese armies, who received the Japanese sword of surrender in World War II. General Ho Ying-chin said, "We lost the mainland of China because we lacked an ideology. The materialism in our own life was exploited by



Prime Minister U Nu of Burma

the Communists to take over China. We sacrificed, our country for our selfishness. I have been more than thirty years a soldier, and I say that the way to secure peace and freedom for the world is Moral Re-Armament."

These fifty Chinese have put their burning convictions into a play called The Dragon, which shows the tragedy of a nation lost through the selfishness of men and gives the hope of an answer.

One of the leading industrialists of Europe, after seeing The Dragon, said, "Nobody who sees this play can be the same again. What I like most about Moral Re-Armament is that it challenges the rich, as it does everybody, to change their whole motive of life."

The former Comintern delegate, Hans Bjerk-holt, co-founder of the Norwegian Communist Party, spoke last week to 22,000 people at a mass demonstration with the Chinese play, The Dragon, in the football stadium at Lucerne. "We are at the most serious point in the history of mankind," he said, "when the leaders of the West start to waver before Khrushchev. Our task is to move the masses and give them courage to stand firm, MRA is the superior ideology that has the power to unite East and West. It is the next step forward for Communist and non-Communist alike."

Gabriel Marcel, the French philosopher and playwright, said at Lucerne, "Moral Re-Armament is an immense effort to create a new living fabric of humanity right across the world. In France to-day more and more men are responding to this road."

Vaterland, Swiss Catholic newspaper, wrote of The Dragon, "Thus far the Chinese have been the main agents of world Communism on many fronts in Africa and South America. Now for the first time in the history of the ideological struggle representatives of Free China have appeared on the scene, blazing a trail with their message. We were literally shaken as the play unfolded before our eyes—a play that ends with a brilliant finale as men realize that the power of the ideology of Moral Re-Armament can usher in a new and better age. We made our way home with a great hope in our hearts."

The Moral Re-Armament force and the Chinese are being greeted by crowds of thousands might after night who say that in their message they see hope for peace in the world and the unity of Europe. Civic leaders of Berlin are among those who have invited this force to their city. They believe that the root problem is not a wall that divides a city or a continent but the steely selfishness that

separates man from man and all men from the gov.

Many African countries have invited the forces of Moral Re-Armament to come immediately to their continent. President Kasavubu sent his wife and son as leaders of the Congolese delegation to Caux last month. Speaking on behalf of the delegation, Adolphe Kasavubu, the son of the President, said, "The Congo is at the center of Africa. If the Congo goes Communist, all Africa will follow. It is not enough to give dollars to underdeveloped countries. We must win the hearts of the people, What we need is an ideology. That ideology is Moral Re-Armament." He told more than a thousand delegates from every part of the world that in the last twelve months 483 radio broadcasts about Moral Re-Armament have gone out in five Congolese languages to all parts of his country on the National Radio.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT OR FINAL ANNIHILATION

U Nu, Prime Minister of Burna, brought a delegation of his countrymen to Caux last month. On leaving he said, "Moral Re-Armament must go on for ever if we want to prevent mankind from plunging into final annihilation. If we want to stop Communism taking hold of the world, we must deal with corruption, bribery, drink, and womanizing. If we want to change corrupt people we must be honest ourselves. That is what impresses me very much at Caux. With this ideology you are bound to succeed."

Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the Mahatma, said at Caux, "The issue for the world is not Communism or war, but whether statesmen will undertake the Moral Re-Armament of the Communist and non-Communist worlds. We must go to Washington and Moscow with an ideology that changes men. That is the next step for the Communist and non-Communist alike. Unless we change human nature we can never fulfil the aspirations of the millions in our countries."

An Asian center for Moral Re-Armament wills open next spring near Tokyo to match the centers of Caux and Mackinac. An Assembly for the Americas is being held in Rio de Janeiro next month. Over Christmas and New Year there will be a Pan-African Assembly for Moral Re-Armament at the heart of Africa.

Mr. Khrushchev wants to see a different kind of world. Every honest person knows he is right in the conviction that change is needed, however much we disagree with his way of doing it. The leaders of the free world have in Moral Re-Armament an ideology superior to Communism to offer him. Even the most difficult will respond to the firm, united but humble voice of democratic nations morally rearmed. Why should there be catastrophe again when with God renaissance is inevitable?

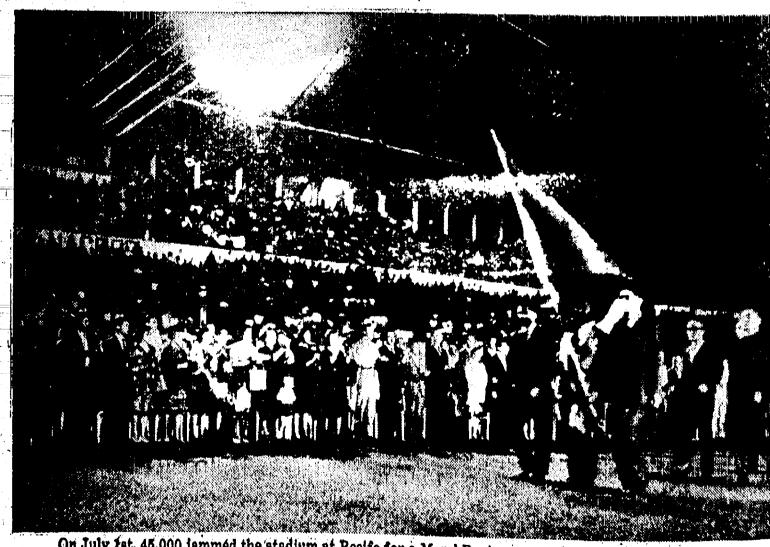
It is not a matter of left or right: it is a matter of right or wrong.

Communism gave its philosophy to the world last Christmas over the Moscow Radio when it said: "Our receive has by-passed the moon. It is nearing the sun and we have not discovered God. We have turned lights out in heaven that no man will be able to put on again. We are breaking the yoke of the Gospel, the opium of the masses. Let us go forth and Christ shall be relegated to mythology."

Frank Buchman, in his last words, gave a challenge to the modern world on the sixth of August in Freudenstadt when he said, "I want the world to be governed by men governed by God. Why not let God run the whole world?"

It is the hour for heroic decision and emboldened leadership.

Choose ye this day whom ye will serve.



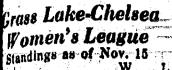
On July 1st, 45,000 jammed the stadium at Recife for a Moral Re-Armament demonstration, the largest gathering in the history of this key seaport of Northeast Brazil. The demonstration took place just three weeks after tanks and troops were rushed there to quell rioting students in the city streets.

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Mayne, 587; M.

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Brewster, 512; R. Geer, 491; E.

Harook, 498; C. Sanderson, 483.

175, men; M. Poertner, 223-184; Winchester, 459; P. Poertner, 464; R.

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Winchester, 459; P. Poertner, 450; Donna Dault, 450.

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Junior Boys Bowling League

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B. Marsh: 428 series, 167-147 N. Packard: 414 series, 153 G. Houle, 401 series, 178 game D. Lauhon, 146-144 games. G. Beeman, 143 game.

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Junior House League

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200 games: O. Johnson, 227, 202; S. Policht, 225; F. Schumm, 224; L. Mayne, 223; K. R. McMannis, 222; D. Yoell, 221; H. Burnett, 203; E. Harook, 200; J. Pilkington, 200; J. Dault, 200; G. Harmon,

Nite Owl League

	W	L
Michigan Bell	30	14
Foster's Men's Wear		14
Chelsen Drugs	24	20
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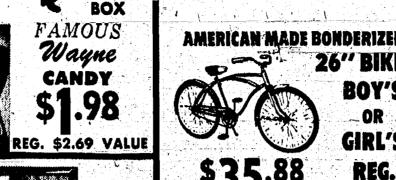
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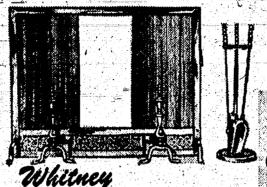
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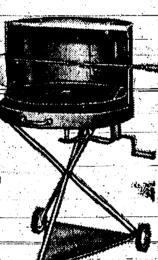
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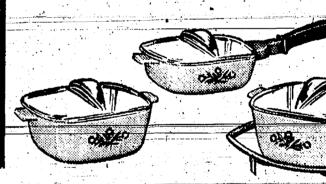
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\$1: \$4 which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Eighty Dollars and Ninety Seven Cents (\$1,880.97). No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by

said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in to the statute of the State of Michigan in Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1982, at 10 o'clock A.M. Bastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the hichest bidder, at the west entrance of the Montgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the hichest bidder, at the west entrance of the Montgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the hichest bidder, at the west entrance of the montgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the hichest bidder, at the west entrance of the montgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the hichest bidder, at the west entrance of the montgage of Mortgages. the hichest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County. Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described the circuit Mattager of the premises and the circuit mattager of the premises and the circuit mattager of the premises and the circuit mattager of the circu In said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned.

necessary to protect its interest in the
premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece. or parcel of land situate in the City of Yusilanti, 218 Harriet St., in the County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: The West Fifty (50) feet of Lot numbered Forty-One (41) of H. W. Larzelers Addition Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Liber 41. Pages 453, of Plats.

SOL MINTZ. Oct5-Dec28 recover the money secured by said mort-

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September 26.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortwhich upon default has become onerative, and the statute in such case thede and provided, on Friday. December 22, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the 1981, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the understand will, at the west entrance to 210,214 Municipal Court Building the Washtenaw County Building in the Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: Normandy 8-6800 Sept14-Dec? County of Washienan is hold, sell at nuk. lie auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay

Ynstiant; County of Washtenaw, and Statof Michigan, to wit:

Lot 310 excent SE'lv 15.63' thereof and SE'ly 5.63' of Lot 309. Washtenaw Concourse No. 3: a part of the northeast quarter of Section 3: and the northwest quarter of Section 2: town 3 south range 7 east, Ypuignti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as what in liber 14 of Platz nag

PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee Arnold W. Tammen Morney for Assignee of Mortgagee

Business Address; 210-214 Municipal Court Building nn Arbor Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 3-6300 Sept 28-Dec2

Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, which mortgage is dated July 21, 1980, and recorded July 27, 1980, and recorded July 28, a TIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated July 21, 1960, and resoulted July 27, 1960, in Liber 118 of Records. Page 473 Register of Deeds' Office.
-Washtenaw County Michigan, on which
-mortrage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for princinal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortoage the sum of \$12.370.56 and an attorney's fee of \$75.00, and no suit or

ntioner's reg or stand, and no suit of proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortage, or any part thoron.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said nortage, which upon default has become openantly and the statut in which are made. arative, and the statute in such case made undersigned will, at the west entrance to he Washtenny County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being es described in said mortange, or so much.

part of the southeast quarter fif Ser-tion 11, town 3 south, ranco 7 east, Ypslight Township, Washienay Countv. Michigan, according to the nint thereof as recorded in liher 14 of pints, pages 49 and 50 Washtenaw County

Dated: September 28, 1961 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages
Business Address:
210-214 Municipal Court Building

Telephone: NOrmandy 8-6300 Sept28-Dec21

Elster E, Stiltner and Mary F. Stiltner, his wife, Mortgagors, to James T. Barnes and Company, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, which mortgage is dated December 19, 1957, and recorded December 24, 1957 in Liber 819 of Records, Pages 226 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assumed by the said Mortgages to FEDERAL, NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a

MALIANCE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association which assignment is dated January 10, 1958, and recorded January 15, 1958, in Liber 812 of Records, Page 614 Register of Deeds' Office, Washenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and leterate and other charges allowed by said

on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$0,648M6 and an atterney's fee of \$75.00 and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, December 8, 1961, at ten o'clock in the forengon, the undersuch and provided to the forengon to t

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by Lloyd D. Fuoug and Anna F. Fuona has, band and wife, Mortgagors, to American Midwest Mortgagors, to Mortgago

signment is dated April 8, 1950, and re-corded April 13, 1959, in Liber 865 of Rec-ords, Page 373 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said

mortgage the sum of \$11.763.09 and at

proceeding at law-having-been instituted to recover the money secured by said mort-

lic auction to the highest hidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much

penses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtehaw, and

Lot 63, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part

of the northwest 1/4 section 1, town 3, south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Town-

ship, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, page 17, Washtenaw County Records.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee

Telephone: Normandy 8-6300 Sept14-Dec7

Default having been made in the terms

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by Delilah J. Clough, Mortgagor, to American Midwest Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated June 22, 1959, and recorded June 25, 1959, in Liber 874 of Records, Pages 558 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Mighigan, and thereafter assigned by the said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association which see

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage Business Address:

10-214 Municipal Court Building

State of Michigan, to wit:

Dated: September 14, 1961

Arnold W. Pammen

on Arbor, Michigan

gage, or any part thereof.

No. 1, part of the northeast % of Section 3, town 8 south, range 7 east Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in County Records.

Dated! August 81, 1961. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and that statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, December 8, 1961, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Wentstern County Building to the FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagoe. HOOPER & BLASHFIELD Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 1001-8 First National Building to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at pub-Ann Arbor, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Otto Daugherty and Laura J. Daugherty, his wife, to
James T. Barnes & Company, a Michitenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgages to FIRST FED-ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION of Detroit by an assignment dated January 6, 1959, and recorded on April 1, 1959, in Liber 864, on page 283 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan

Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to he due at the date hereof the sum of Fifteen Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-Nine and 66/100 Dollars (\$15,295.66), including interest at 43/% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the South side or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 9:80 o'clock—A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, December 7, 1951. cember 7, 1961.
Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michi-

gan, and are described as: Lot 675, Westwillow Unit Nine, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats, Page 88, Washtenaw County Records.

and State of Michigan, to-wit:
Lot 199, South Devenshire Subdivision No. 1 of part of the south half
of Section 11, town 8 south, range
7 east, Ypailanti Township, Washtenaw County; Michigan; according to
the plat thereof as recorded in liber
8 of Plats, page 8, Washtenaw County
Records.

Igan, to-wit:

Lot 13, Washtenaw Ridge Subdivision No. 1, of part of the northwest 4 of Section 1, town 3 south; range 7 east; Ypsilanti, Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber

Appendix of the control of the contr of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 15th day of February, A. D. lime, said mortgage will be foreclosed a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Wash-tenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Courfor-the County of Washtenaw is held), or the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at five

and three-quarters per cent (5%%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any aum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect he interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as followed. lows: All that certain piece or parcel o land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State Michigan and described as follows, to-wi Lot 101, Dianne Acres, a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 11, town 3 souther, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, page 49 and 50, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan November 1 a National Banking Association,
Assignee of Mortgagee
TRAVIS, WARREN & NAYER Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 1058 Penobscot Bldg.

Millioner Mergers (Controller) and street of the control of the co morroage sales

and conditions of its certain mortgage made
by Paul Joseph Hoffman and Alice Si
Hoffman, his wife, of Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgage
Couparation of Michigan corporation of

in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 390, South Devonshire Subdivision No. 2 of part of the southeast quarter of Section 11, town 8 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washienaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 8 of Plate, Page 18, Washienaw County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan November 16, 1961.

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penses, together with said attorneys fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit!

LOT NO. 862, SOUTH DEVONSHIRE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, of part of the south one-half of Section 11, town 3 south one-half of Section 11, town 3 south one-half of Section 12, town 3 south one-half of Section 13, town 3 south one-half of Petition 11, town 3 south one-half of Section 14, town 3 south one-half of Section 15, town 3 south one-half of Section 16, town 3 south one-half of Section 16, town 3 south one-half of Section 11, town 3 south one-half o

erative, and the statue in such case made and provided, on February 9, 1962 at ten o'clock in the forences, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Wash-Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 41% per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with sald attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sum, which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State

of Michigan, to-wit:
LOT 453, WESTWILLOW UNIT
FOUR, according to the plat thereof
as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats,
Pages 8 and 9, Washtenaw County
Records,
Dated: November 16, 1961 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, assignce of Mortgagee CARPENTER, HARRINGTON & DOUVAN Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 201 Municipal Court Building Ann Arbor, Michigan

Telephone: NOrmandy 5-8888 Nov16-Feb8 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by NELSON_JOSEPH GOWER and JANET A. GOWER, his wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtennw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to MICHI-GAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgages, dated the 28th day of April, A.D. 1961, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of May. A.D. 1961, in Liber 1948 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 132, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 10th day of May. A.D. 1961, assigned to Fed-MORTGAGE SALE day of May, A.D. 1961, assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, and recorded on May 10, 1961 in said Washtanaw County Register of Deeds office in Liber 948 of Washtenaw County Regords, on Deeds

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage con-

WALTER L. HARRIS, Defendant

of the northeast 1/4 of Section 8, Town8 South Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan,
according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 11 corded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 1 and 12, Washtenaw County Records, FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee DANNEMILLER. SPERLING, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee

corded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 11 and 12. Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: October 19. 1961

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee
DANNEMILLER & SPERLING.

STANDARD CONTROL FOR STANDARD

Arnold W. Tammen
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
Buelness Address:
210-214 Municipal Court Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: Normandy 8-6800 Oct26-Jan18

said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the South Side or Huron Street first, and the remaining sections is entrance to the County Building in Ann forder up stream, in accordance of Arbor, Michigan, at 9:45 o'clock fored diagram now on file with the other

PAUL A. NICKS AND MARION V.
NICKS husband and wife as Mortgagor, to JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, as Mortgagee, which emaw County and Lever to JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, as Mortgagee, which assigned by said Mortgage to February 1, 1958, in liber 1815, page 56, Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by said Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated February 28, 1958 and recorded March 5, 1958 in liber 1812 page 1858 and county, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as unnaid principal and interest on the date of this notice the sum of \$9,794.48 together with all legal costs and expenses of foreclosure and an attorney's fee as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part in the power of sale-contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on January 12, 1962 at ten o'clock in the foremon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 279, will have a suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part the power of sale-contained in said mortgage was thereafter on o'clock in the foremon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Records, on page 279, will have a suit or proceeding at the place will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Records, on page 279, will have a suit or proceeding at the place will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Records, on page 279, will have a suit or proceeding at the place will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Records, or any part the place of the following the place of the following the place of the following the place of the power of the county of Washtenaw Re Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said-mortgage with interest at 5½% per annum thereon to date of said saie and all legal costs and expenses, to exther with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan to wit:

Lot No. 146, except the northerly 6 feet and the northerly 1 foot of Lot 145, Washtenaw Concourse No. 2, part of the northeast ½ of Section 3, Town of the South Range 7 East. Ypsilanti Town.

3 South, Range 7 East. Ypsilanti Town. contained in said mortgage, and nursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1982, at 10100 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof has may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at five & one-fourth

spoil to be leveled by buildoung more than 18" in height. Bruis to separate from spoil and in pile burned. Bids for section one to be ted by the rod. Payment will be for

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mil. County or washenaw, and sinte Michigan to witt Lot 65, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1. part of the northwest 14 Section 1. town 8 goth, range 7 east. Ypsilanti Town-ship, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as record-ed in liber 14 of Plats, page 17, Wash-

PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE for Assignee of Mortgagee Bulless Address: 16.214 Municinal Court Building Ann Arbor Michigan Flaphone: NOrmandy 8-6300 Oct19-Jan11

MORTGAGE SALE mortifice of Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1960, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on page 430, which said mortgage was breafter on, to-wit the 23rd day of Recorded on March 7, 1960 in the office of Register of Deeds for said county of Washtenaw in Liber 902 of the National Banking Association, and recorded on May A. D. 1961, assigned to THE MICHIGAN BANK, a lichigan on the office of Register of Deeds for said county of Washtenaw in Liber 902 of the Michigan on the office of Register of Deeds for said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 23rd day of the County is conded on March 7, 1960 in the office of Register of Deeds for said only of Washtenaw in Liber 902 of the Michigan on the office of Register of Deeds for said only of Washtenaw in Liber 902 of the Michigan on the office of Register of Deeds for said only of Washtenaw in Liber 902 of the Michigan on the office of Register of Deeds for said only of Washtenaw in Liber 902 of the Michigan on the office of Register of Deeds for said only of Washtenaw in Liber 902 of the Michigan on the office of Register of Deeds for said only of Washtenaw in Liber 902 of the Michigan Banking Corporation, (now known as Michigan Banking Corporation, the office of Register of Deeds for said the office of Register of Deeds for sa

biggn. Banking Couporation. (now on which mottrage there is claimed to be wear MICHIGAN BANK, NATIONAL due, at the date of this notice, for principal countries, and recorded on May 22, 1961 in THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWENTY office of Register of Deeds for said DOLLARS AND TWENTY FIVE CENTS in the date of this notice, for principal claimed to be at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by at the date of this notice, for principal claimed to recover the debt secured by at the date of this notice. For principal can be writtened to recover the debt secured by at the date of this notice. For principal can be writtened to recover the debt secured by at the date of this notice. provided, notice is hereby given Thursday, the 15th day of Febru-D. 1962, at 10 o'clock A. M. or of the court for the building where the market being the building in the west entrance be Washtenaw County Building in the of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County Building where the court for the County Washtenaw County Building where the court for the County Washtenaw County Building where the County of the County County of the County County for the County County County for the County of Washtenay County of the County of Washtenay County for the County of Washtenay County of the County

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Lot 458, South Devonshire Subdivision No. 2, of part of the southeast quarter of section 11, fown 3 south, range 7, east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the

County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 8 of plats, page 18, Washtenaw County ated at Detroit, Michigan November 16, 1961: Michigan Bank, National Association, a National Banking Association Assigned of Moggageo RADNER and RADNER
Assignee of Mortgageo
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgageo
1730 Guardian Building
Détroit 26, Michigan
WO 2-5450

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the terms of and conditions of a certain mortgage made by. WILLIAM J. PARKER and KAREN of KAY PARKER, his wife, of Township of Yosilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagera, to AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Wayne County, withing Mortgage, dated the 7th day of June, A. D., 1960, and recorded in the office of the Registers of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. MORTGAGE SALE

DEIGHT HUNDRED TWENTY contained in said mortgage, and pursuant AND TWENTY ONE CENTS to the statute of the State of Michigan in 820.21). No sult or proceedings at such case made and provided, notice is rein equity having been instituted to hereby given that on Thursday, the 15th er the debt secured by said mortgage day, of February, A. D., 1962, at 49 o'clock in part thereof, Now, therefore, by A.M., Eastern Standard Time, said mortal to of the appear of said contained to 1888 will be forcedosed by a sale at minof the power of sale contained in gage will be foreclosed by a sale at publicage, and pursuant to the statute ite auction, to the highest bidder, at the State of Michigan in such case of the Washtenaw County deprovided, notice is hereby given Thursday, the 15th day of Febru-tenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay

the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage,—with—the—interest—therein—a provided in said mortgage and all legs nortgage, or so much thereof an essaid, on said mortgage, with the thereof as all legal costs, charges and exincluding the attorney fees allowed any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the including the attorney fees allowed and also any sum or sums which described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows: to wit:

escribed as follows, to-wit:
Lot 58, Dianne Acres a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of sec-tion 11, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of plats, pages 49 and 50, Washtensw. County Records. Dated at Detroit, Michigan November

Michigan Bank, National Association, a National Banking Association Assignee of Mortgagee RADNER-and-RADNER Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages-

Detroit 26, Michigan WO 2-5450 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage con-

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of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit;

The southwesterly 30 feet of lot 65 and the northeasterly 20 feet of lot 56. Washtenaw Concourse No. 1, part of the northeast 1/ 0f Section 3, Town 3. South, Range 7 East, Ypallanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigat, according to the plat thereof as if corded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 15 and 16, Washtenaw County Records, Datal Navamban 18, 1961

Inted: November 16, 1961 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee Arnold W. Tammen Arnold W. Tammen Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 210-214 Municinal Court Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: Normandy 8-6300 Telephone: Normandy 8-6300 Nov16-Feb8

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the Washtenny, in Chancery, PHILLIP VASHER, Plaintiff

HELEN VASHER, Defendant
ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
No. 1-D-196
Sult pending in the above entitled cause Suit pending in the above entitled cause on the 12th day of September 1961.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that Helen Vasher is not a resident of the State of Michigan and that her last known address was 710 Broad Street, Waterford, Connecticut.

On motion of Henry D. Arkison, Attorney-for the Plaintiff IT IS ORDERED that said Defendant Helen Vasher cause her aumonrance to be entered in this cause her appearance to be entered in this cause her appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed. Dated September 12th 1961

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.

A true copy! Luella M. Smith, County Clerk Helen B. Milley, Denuty Clerk

Henry D. Arkison Attorney for Plaintiff 12 North River St., Ypsilanti, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

state of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw In the Matter of the Estate of VENA
MAE BEZIS, Minor.
At a session of said Court, held on the
15th day of November A. D. 1981.
Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Court on December 13, 1961 at 9:80 A.M.; It is Ordered, That notice thereof be

prior to such hearing,

JOHN W. CONLIN, Anna Douviteas Register of Probate, B. A. Simons, Attorney Milan, Michigan

Nov.28-80-Dec7 ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw In the Matter of the Estate of HUGO In the matter of the OTTOMAN, Deceased,
At a session of said Court, held on the 18th day of November A. D. 1961.
Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, udge of Probate; It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said declased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudented and determined.

which said deceased and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statistic, to said Court at said. Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereoff either by registered or certified mail or by personal service upon Walter J. Ottoman the fiduciary of said estate whose address is Chelsen, Michigan on or before the 24th day of January A. D. 1962, at 35.30 occoled in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims by an demands against said deceased, and demands against said deceased, and demands against said deceased at the cortifine of his death entitled to inhorit the cortifine of his death entitled to inhorit the said Mortgage association, which may be pull by the undersigned, ages thereof be given by publication of a copy and demands against asid deceased died selzed.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice ages thereof be given by publication of a copy and interest and other charges association, which as of which the deceased died selzed. The public notice ages thereof be given by publication of a copy and interest and other charges allowed by and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage containing threat news and conditions of a certain mortgage co adjudicated and determined.

it is Ordered. That all of the creditors

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by Claude Profitt and Agnes I, Profitt, husband and wife, Mortgagers, to James T, Barnes & Company, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, which mortgage is dated April 24, 1968, and recorded April 28, 1958, in Liber 828 – of Records, Pages 453-455, Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the said Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated May 5, 1958, and recorded May 6, 1988, in Liber 828 – in Liber 82

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Dated: November 16, 1951 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assigned of Mortgaged Arnold W. Tammen
Attornoy for Assignee of Mortgagee
Business Address;
210-214 Municipal Court Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone; Normandy 3-8300,
Nov. 16-Feb. 8

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Notice of Hearing-Probate of Will-Determination of Heira No. 48846
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of GENEVIEVE E, KAZMAIER, Deceased

November 14, 1961. Present: Honorable John W. Conlin, udge of Probate. Notice in Hereby Given, That the petisome other suitable person, and that the helps of said deceased be determined, will pe heard at the Probate Court on December 18, 1961, at 9180 A.M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be Saturday, No given-by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelses Standard, and that the netitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known

party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by nersonal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN, Register of Probate.

B. A. Simons, Attorney
Milan, Michigan
Nov23-30-Dec1

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County
Washtonaw, in Chances
WILLIE M. BRIDE, Plaintiff

L. B. BRIDE, Defendant of Cladys Dezis, Chardian of said estate, praying for the allowance of her tenth annual account, will be heard at the Probate on the 18th day of November 12 1981 of Annual County, In the Court on December 12 1981 of Annual County, In the County of the 18th day of November 12 1981 of Annual County, In the 18th day of November 12 1981 of Annual County, In the 18th day of November 13 1981 of Annual County, In the 18th day of ORDER FOR PUBLICATION copy of this notice to be served upon each that the said Defendant, I., A. known party in interest at his last known cause his appearance to be entered address by registered, certified, or ordinary within three (3) months from the mail (with proof of mailing), or by her-this order, and in case of his appearance to the plant order, at least fourteen (14) days that he cause an Answer to the plant of the pla within three (3) months from the date of Thursday, Nov. 23-

Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen (15) days after Retroice on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by the said L. B. BRIDE, Defende AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within forty (40) days the said Plaintiff shall cause a notice of this order to be published in THE CHELSEA STANDARD. publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six (6) weeks, in succession, or that Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said L. B. BRIDE. Defendant at least

twenty (20) days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.
/s/ HAROLD VAN DOMELEN,
Circuit Judge. VANZETTI M. HAMILTON
Attorney for Plaintiff
81. North Washington Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan

elephone: 482-9700

A true copy:
Luella M. Smith, County Clerk
Zada N. Woods, Deputy Clerk
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which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$9,750.07 and she altorney's fee: of \$75.00, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hearby given that by virtue of

Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor

Wednesday, Nov. 22-7:80 p.m.—United Community Thanksgiving service at this church with pastors of area churches participating,

Sunday, Nov. 26-10:00 a.m.-First Advent Sunday service and church school. 7:00 p.m.-Pilgrim Fellowship at the church. Wednesday, Nov. 29-

6:30 p.m.-All-church birthday linner. Pot-luck meal. Bring own and adult's books which may be table, service and dish to pass, ordered. Program: the Rev. Paul M. Schnake of St. Paul's church, will show slide pictures of his visit to Thursday, Nov. 30-Ecuador for Church World Service. Program concluded by 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 30-4:00 p.m. - Youth choir rehearsal. All 6th, 7th and 8th graders welcome to take part. 7:30 -p.m. - Senior choir re-

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 26-

Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m."" ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor Wednesday, Nov. 22-7:30 p.m.-Annual Thanksgiving service and Holy Communion. Sermon topic: "Christian Thanksgiv-

8:30 p.m.—Sunday school teach-Saturday, Nov. 25-

9:30 a.m. — Junior catechism class. 10:45 a.m. - Senior catechism

Sunday, Nov. 26-9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Name Above Every Name."

Monday, Nov. 27-7:00 p.m. - Junior choir rehearsal. 8:00 p.m. Senior choir re-

Thursday, Nov. 30 6:45 p.m.-Women of the church to entertain at hospital party. Ypsilanti State Hospital. 7:30 p.m.-Luther League meet-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

ice. Lesson-sermon is Golden Text from Psalm 107. Sunday, Nov. 26-

· 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. — Morning service. Lesson-sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Golda newspaper printed, published and circen text: "Whatsoever is born of culating in said County, and that such God overcometh the world and ch God overcometh the world: and 8:00 p.m.—Adult Fellowship at this is the victory that overcometh | the church.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Freedom Township Ellsworth and Haab Road The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein Sunday, Nov. 26-

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

11:00 a.m.-Sunday school.



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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor Wednesday, Nov. 22-

Thanksgiving service at the Con- hearsal. gregational church. Sunday, Nov. 26-8:15 a.m.—Early worship serve hearsal.

10:45 a.m. - Second worship There will be a book display in the choir room featuring children's Sunday, Nov. 26-

9:30 a.m.—Church school.

Articles for church paper due Sunday. Mailing committee meets.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Wednesday, Nov. 22-7:80 -p.m.—Community Thanks-

tional church. Telephone line direct Thursday, Nov. 30to Home so all residents may be a part of the service. Sunday, Nov. 26-

8:00 p.m.-Worship service. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1194 Chelsea-Manchester Rd. Stanley Hudgins, Minister

lunday, Nov. 26-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible study. ___ 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.-Evening worship Beaumont, 335 Washington.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Ramsyer, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 26-

Sunday, Nov. 26-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 26-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 26-10:30 a.m. Worship service. 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Wednesday, Nov. 22-8:00 p.m.-Union Thanksgiving Eve service at Sharon EUB church

Rowes Corners. Saturday, Nov. 25-No confirmation catechism class. Sunday, Nov. 26-10:00 a.m. - Memorial Sunday

worship service. 11:00 a.m. Sunday sche Tuesday, Nov. 28-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Friday, Nov. 24-

7:00 p.m. - Youth choir rehearsal. 7:80 p.m.—United community 7:45 p.m. — Senior choir re Saturday, Nov. 25-

10:30 a.m.-Junior choir re-Sunday, Nov. 26-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:00 a.m. Nursery, kinder.

garten, primary and junior department Sunday school classes. 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior depart-

ment Sunday school classes.

11:00 a.m. - Fellowship coffee 11:10-a.m.-Youth and adult Sunday school classes. 7:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior High Adult Fellowship groups,

Monday, Nov. 27-8:00 p.m. - Quarterly workers giving service at the Congrega- conference in the educational unit. 7-8:30 p.m.—Festival of Booths in the social center.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12

Sunday, Nov. 26-11:00 a.m.—Communion service Dr. Stanley Dodge of St. Andrew's Ann Arbor.

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6:15 p.m. - Young people's 7:00-p.m.-Evening service. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

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(Rogers Corners) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 26-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service.

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The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 26-9:30 a.m.-Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH

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dren, of Livonia.

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their daughter and family. Mi and Mrs. Douglas Mullen and chil

David Rank, James Birch av

Robert Esterti, all students at Al

bion College, spent the week-en

at the farm home of the former

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grandmother, Mrs. Inez Rank, av

enjoyed "hunting" for deer.

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

spent last week at Alpena. Arbor, were Sunday evening guests Vivian Peterson of Grass Lake

was a week-end guest of her eterson. Ining Monday afternoon and evening Paul. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson Peterson were Mr. land Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider. Pa, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Leonard Loveland were Mrs. Marie Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser have Quiatt of Freedom, Pa., and Mr. as their house guest Mrs. Marthu and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mrs. Loren Hinderer and chil- | Eva Stoffer were hostesses at dren were week-end guests of her the North Lake euchre party Satley, the occasion honoring the

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser of Mrs. Bob Schultz, son, Ronald, birthday of their granddaughter, Plymouth were recent visitors at the Louis Kaiser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner of

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loy of

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hopkins

and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Push

and family, of Chelsea, and Mrs.

Marjorie Minix and son, of Stock-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

ncid burns received while at work,

at the Austin Bott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins.

sister, Mrs. Edna Hopkins,

Mrs. Robert Fischer.

trip to Detroit on Monday.

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of the Clifford Heydlauffs.

Bauer and family.

and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettibone.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Meabon grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Pinckney spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lorna May and

> Mrs. Nellie Sprague and Mrs. Gladys Sprague of Mason visited Norman Richmond family in Jackthe former's brother-in-law, Louis son last Friday. Mrs. Adolph Koch and Mrs. Jack Rose were visitors of Mrs. Myma FOUR MILE LAKE

Miss Mabelle Notten is spend- Rose and Mrs. Delores Reno Thursing some time with her sister, day. Other callers this week were Mrs. Margueritte Hadley and Mrs.

Healt of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehamn Mrs. Ethel Embury spent Wedwere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. nesday with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright spent Sunday evening at the made a business trip Friday to

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WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Bill Brown's Super Service

LEARNING BY DOING 4-H CLUB

On Saturday, Nov. 11, leaders Mrs. Haselswerdt and Mrs. Reddeman, met at Joan Hardin's home

with 14 members of the "Learning by Doing" 4-H club. Patterns and materials chosen

by the members for the dress revue were discussed.

Russel Livermore and Reamon Judy Bateson spoke on the "Im-Hadley have been successful in portunce of Good Posture." getting their deer so far this week.

Plans were initiated for the Mr. and Mrs. Jan Dent were club's Christmas party; time and Sunday guests of the parents place to be decided before the next work meeting date, Dec. 2. work meeting date, Dec. 2. Mrs. Veva Richmond, and Mrs. Cookies and soft drinks were

Virginia Richmond called on the served by the hostess. Several of the club members worked on their projects at Mrs Haselswerdt's home Saturday, Nov.

Joan Hardin, reporter.



Cub Scouts of Den VI have completed their project of making Thanksgiving tray favors for the patients at Colonial Manor. bridge, were Sunday afternoon

Tuesday members of the den, at visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul the invitation of Mrs. Francis Smysor, teacher at South Elemenfamily, of Ann Arbor, were Wed- tary school, went to the school and nesday visitors of his parents, Mr. repeated the skit, "Thanksgiving on the Old Frontier," which they originally presented at the Cub Scout Pack meeting Thursday.

family, of Chelsea, were Sunday Den VI Cub Scouts are preparvisitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and family. ing gifts for Christmas giving to their families and are also making gifts and collecting good used books and toys to be given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annis of Chelsea Social Service for Christ-Mason spent Sunday with her mas gifts to children.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Curtis Farley and Mrs. Vernon Parks are den mothers of Austin Bott was taken to St. Den VI. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Ar-

bor, Friday evening suffering from 1962 Fishing Licenses, -Emerson Bott-and three grand- Annual Park Permits

children, Wallace Cotton and son, Eric, of Lansing, called Sunday Being Mailed to Dealers Lansing - Michigan's fishermen

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glover and and parks users will soon be able son, of Fowlerville, and Martin to-buy-their 1962 licenses-and-an-Showers of Dansville were Sun- nual permits at local license dealday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ers, the Conservation Department reports. Thomas Clark and son, of Jack-

son, were Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Conlaw digests, and annual parks velocity. hicle permits was begun by the Department this week. family, of Willis, were Saturday

and Sunday guests of his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. licenses, with law digests, will go if we are invited into a home. This old when they graduate. to some 4,000 dealers in the state. would be rude. So we eat as many The elementary schools are fi Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of Nearly 100,000 annual parks en- as eight or nine times some days, nanced by the National Govern-Grass Lake were Thursday guests trance permits are being mailed to Rice is the main food staple. We ment. The high school students of their niece and her husband, about 2,000 of these dealers in eat it three times a day. We us must pay tuition, areas covering parks where they ually fry it for breakfast ond boil

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon of are required. 1062. This year's licenses and per- every meal. The fresh fruits are won't be a great change for him en Moore and Miss Minerva Word- 1961. so sweet and fresh. We have many

en were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Thomas Masterson. FEDERAL FINANCING UP The National Science Founda-Mrs. Thomas Masterson was a Friday and Saturday guest of tion has reported that Federal-financing of industrial research and development by private firms was Duane Noah made a business over four times as much in 1960 compared to the 1953 total.

The annual total for Governnent sponsorship of research and development projects has risen I have just about completed my rom \$1,400,000,000 to \$6,100,000,-000-during this period-

WASHINGTON AND

'SMALL BUSINESS'

By C. Wilson Harder

Many Congressmen are hop- It seems that the Voice of ping mad, and not the least America made the positive hesitant in stating the Ameri-statement on a speech by can economy has now been Treasury Secretary Dilion who milked of more than \$100 bil-lion in foreign give aways. expressed pious hope that such aid, in form of government and

As Congressman John Dowdy some day be forthcoming. expressed himself re cently "It is already too obvious the dollars We have poured into the abyas of for-eign aid has benefitted us not at all.The

selfsame na- C. W. Harder tions who have held out their hands longest and for the most, will align themselves with our arch enemy." There are some who private. ly feel that perhaps the greatest threat to American security toward the Dominican Repub for the past twenty years has been U.S. Department of State.

Reports Rice Is Food Staple

in the systems.

While not expressing himself that strongly, Congressman Paul Findley recently was not ca" the government sponsored radio program under the direction of the State Department.

Rep. Findley points out that recently this branch of the State Department beamed a radio program to Latin Ameritral and South America."

cent scale.

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The following letters have been

Time to eat. The Filipinos aren't

any different than Americans when

it comes time to eat. They love

fruits here in the Philippines which

-Sincerely,

1961 IFYE to the Philippines

Santa Barbara, Pangasinan

Greetings from the Philippines

-My-host-father is an elementary

stay with my third host family.

Pauline Buss

Oct. 3, 1961

aren't found in the U.S.

Dear Friends.

Thanksgiving

private enterprise help would

Obviously, the various peo-ples of Latin America are asking "where's all these Yankee dollars?" Perhaps some are even asking embarrasing ques-tions of their governments.

Congress is then put into the position of either making good with the funds, or repudiating omcial government reports.

There is even some thought that in January Congress should make a thorough re-view of the State Dept. from top to bottom. What was the situation leading to a Castro Cuba? How does State Dept explain its apparent animosity lio which is anti-Castro at this time, yet still be so friendly with Tito's Yugoslavia which

is blatantly communist? In other words, there seems at all happy about a broad- to be springing up a desire to cast by the "Voice of Ameri- know if after \$100 billion in give aways, American prestige Latin America, is at a low ebb. there is a desire to know just why this should be so.

After all, if a company permitted its sales organisation to ca reporting the U.S. has of expend unlimited expense ac-fered \$20 billion in give-aways counts in building up goodwill over the next ten years to Cen. in the territory, and then found the results were negative, there would be a mighty call-Obviously, this was big and ing up on the carpet. Many exciting news to Latin America. Congressmen feel that there It was also quite some news should now be an accounting to Congress which has not only of what has been accomplished not authorized such expending the direction of building goodtures, but had not even been will for America. Perhaps the approached on such a magnific sales organization needs a new

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off weights equal to that of our biggest battleship-50,000 tonsappear "feasible," according to a report to the American Rocket So-

HOW FULL is your freezer? It may make a difference, if the electricity goes off. Specilaists at the Department of Agriculture report the food will stay frozen about two days if the freezer is fully loaded, only one day if it's half full. Dry ice will help keep the contents frozen if the power failure is a long one ... SMOOTH-ER-TEXTURED ice cream is produced when the formation of large grainy crystals can be minimized. A development in Louisville, Ky. already used extensively in the manufacture of peanut butter and margarine, has been applied to the production of ice cream. This Votator continuous-processing equipment utilizes temperatures lower than usual in the ice cream industry-with resultant smaller

ANTI-FREEZE offers maximum received from Pauline Buss, IFYE school principal. I have had an not give 100 percent freeze prodelegate to the Philippine Islands. opportunity to visit many schools tection—paradoxically the water with him. The educational system you add actually lowers the freez-Sept. 21, 1961 is patterned after the system of ing point to some extent . . . A Santa Barbara, Pangasinun the U.S. This isn't hard to under- 1,000-MILE-LONG "mountain

stand when we remember that range" with some peaks more than the Philippines were under Ameri- 6,000 feet high was discovered at can control for about 50 years. the bottom of the Pacific this fall There are still major differences in a spot south of Alaska where Here in the Philippines, we eat A Filipino youngster attends flat bottom. The Department of lementary school six years and Commerce survey ship Pioneer used main snack is Mirunda in the af- high school four years. Therefore, Approximately 1,500,000 fishing ternoon. We couldn't refuse to eat high school seniors are 14-15 years locate the underwater range, and

TV SETS outnumber flush toil ets or bathtubs in American homes says the Census Bureau. Some 88 They have a centralized curriit for the other meals. Along with culum throughout the Islands. sion, only 85 percent had sanitary Detroit were Sunday guests of his The new fishing licenses and the rice we eat soup, fish, meat, This has its advantages and displumbing. Another census oddity: parks permits will be honored dur- vegetables and fruit. There are advantages. If a student moves married women outnumbered mar-Thomas Masterson spent last ing this December as well as in many different foods served for from one school to another there ried men by 300,000 in the 1960

Mrs. Robert Fischer, Mrs. Word- mits are valid through Dec. 31, particularly good. The bananas are in the lessons. On the other hand of married servicemen stationed a centralized curriculm makes it aboard or married crewmen of hard for a school to adapt to the English is the medium of in- hard to get them to enjoy it, re struction for the schools. This is ports a doctor in St. Paul. sometimes hard on the children

because they hear one language The finest sermons are seen, not at home and another at school. heard; they live in the lives of men One teacher told me "You know and women, the best thing we ever received

from the Americans was our system_of_education." The Filipinos are very grateful to us for many things but most f them feel like this teacher. They respect our system of edu-

When I visit a school I some imes forget where I am. It is so much like a U.S. school.

needs of the community.

Sincerely, Pauline Buss

1961 IFYE to the Philippines San Fernando, La Union Oct. 31, 1961

Dear Friends, If you are like myself you probably wondered what the Filipinos do for recreation. The Filipino people love a good time. They enjoy

life. Family members joke with

one another. Particularly at meal

times or before going to bed. Families entertain themselves in their homes. Children are taught to sing, dance, recite, play a guitar, etc. Fun is sharing each others company rather than depending on outside entertainment such as movies and TV. Young and old alike enjoy group games, singing, and folk dancing.

Many women spend afternoons chatting and playing mahjong and panging, both gambling card or dice games.

Men enjoy cockfighting on Sunday afternoons and gambling at he cockpit is a national pastime. You can be sure of one thing. Whenever Filipinos are together fun will be had by all. The reason for this may be the

relaxed way in which people look at life. Filipino philosophy is "live and let live" "enjoy yourself" "it's later than you think" and "why worry, God will take care."

Maybe we Americans could learn lot from the Filipinos. One hing I have noticed is very few Filipinos suffer from high blood pressure or ulcers.

until next time. Sincerely,



★ TV's Outnumber

target of a double crackdown by the government and the American Medical Association. False claims for vitamins, minerals, and food supplements cost 10 million Americans \$500 million a year, according to the Food and Drug Administration. And, the AMA says, medical quacks gyp the public out of a billion dollars annually and do untold damage to the nation's health. The two organizations planned an intensive educational campaign and enforcement program at the first National Congress on Medical Quackery held

MEDICAL QUACKERY is the

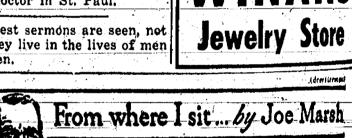
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protection when diluted to a 60 percent solution, says a producer. At 100 per cent, the liquid does

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merchant vessels at sea . . . Dogs can be trained to smoke but it's





discouraging than a guest who doesn't know when to go home -especially if you have to get up as early as Chub Jackson, our local milkman.

Last week, poor Chub and his missus were entertaining a prefers other beverages to beel, distant cousin from Center City yet when he drops over he who just wouldn't call it a never objects if I have a glass night. The later it got, the more he talked, and the more unhappy Chub got. But Chub finally found a

way to shut him up. Just as his cousin started another long tale with, "And that reminds me of the time . . . ," Chub jumped

of beer while he enjoys his colfee. It's thoughtfulness like this that keeps friendships from

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right up and said, "Gosh, you'n right! It is getting late!" From where I sit people whe have respect and consideration for other folks' feelings never outstay their welcome. One of my neighbors, for example,

you a favor and save you money

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Just off 1961 IFYE to the Philippines GR 9-3881 Main St. If human beings really kne half they think they know, this world would be a much better MARTIN STEINBACH, OWNER

NORTH FRANCISCO Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson mother, Mrs. Nina Wahl. and friend, Miss Rayment of Ann Carol. Refreshments were served. of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. UNADILLA

Mrs. Marie Quiatt of Freedom, Kaiser, Tuesday.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Vira-Pyper.

and Mrs. George Elkins and Gary. Ruth Jaskot, in Chelsea. home of their son-in-law and Howell. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sib- Mrs. Orville Pelkey and Mrs

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Club and Social Activities

nest speakers were David Games were the evening's entery spoke on the subject of music prize.

he program was described as received because it was both esting and enlightening." Open

of Mrs. Milton Rabbitt. the close of Monday's meet. Hostesses for the December through the year.

dding Zest to Vegetables." November lesson topic was

nted by Mrs. T. W. Menzel he next meeting will be the the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Brownie Smile song. Kuhl, with a pot-luck dinscheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Will Reno who will show pic- investiture.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

director of instrumental tainment with Mrs. Harry Burnett with the season, included yellow

Christmas candles, made by the

were made for the club's ship of a Chelsea Brownie troop giving experience of their own in tmas party which will be and Mrs. Mac Packard was dele- years past. Thursday. Dec. 14, at the gated to act as the club's repre- She concluded by showing picsentative.

the close of the year.

The program was concluded with hostess and her co-hostesses, M. I. Dietle and Mrs. Evelyn Rowe. two hymns led by Mrs. D. L. Gad-William Clark, Mrs. Philip Scheduled to be held at the home bery, with Mrs. P. M. Broesamle and Mrs. Thomas DePrete. of Mrs. Packard, it will be the as piano accompanist. Christmas gathering.

ing will include election of officers be the group's Christmas party. dom Ideal Homemakers Ex- and drawing of new names for the club met Friday at the annual custom of each member act. LYNDON EXTENSION CLUB the Christmas meeting.

another." We decided on a secret | Club members also plan to send sign. Refreshments were served by Christmas cards to patients at Yp-Donna Blackwell. Next week we silanti State Hospital to individntertainment at the Christmas will go to Ann Arbor and see the ual patients. Names of the pawill be in charge of Mr. and Pied Piper of Hamlin. Nov. 30 is tients to be remembered were ob-

Corrine Musser, scribe.

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OLDER ADULT GROUP

Past Noble Grands club of Chel- Forty-two members and guests hburban Mothers Child Study sea Rebekah Lodge met Wednes- were present Saturday for a pothouroan hour meeting was held day at the home of Mrs. Donley luck Thanksgiving dinner in the May evening, Nov. 18, at the Boyer, the co-hostess being Mrs. social center of the Methodist church.

Table decorations, in keeping day, director with the season, included yellow cand be consolation prize and candles and cornucopias filled with call music in Chelsea schools. Mrs. Ross Munro, the high score fruit. Mrs. William Jessen was in charge of decorating the room for The door prize, a novel pair of the dinner.

Mrs. Loring Bates presented the hostess, was won by Mrs. Homer devotional service and program during which she told a Thanksussion on the topic followed. During the business meeting, giving story and asked members to the business session club members approved sponsor, respond with stories of a Thanks-

tures of things to be thankful for

The Dec. 16 meeting, to be held Business at the December meet- at the church social center, will

charles Kruger as assisting member throughout the coming meeting opened with a dessert year. The "pill" anonymously rethe chairman, Mrs. Arthur her in the drawing with gifts and man Kaiser, Mrs. Thomas Masterconducted the business ses- other kindnesses through the year, son and Mrs. Lawrence Shanahan, Members learn the identity of The meeting was held at Lyndon their "pills" of the past year at Town Hall with 28 members and two children responding to roll

Mrs. Stephen Baker presided at the business session when it was Our Brownie troop met in room voted to contribute 10 cents per isimas party scheduled for Dec. 7: We practiced the salute, promise member to buy, fruit for Thanksgiving and Christmas, giving at Our motto is "Be Kind to one the Giltner Nursing Heme,

tained by Mrs. Barton.

The meeting was concluded with silent auction following the day's lesson on the topic "Adding Zest o Vegetables," given by Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Dec. 7.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN Mrs. E. .. W Eaton was in charge of the opening devotional service at the monthly meeting of Episcopal Church Women of St. Barnabas' held Thursday evening at the church. She also presented the Agricultural evening's program during which she reviewed the first chapter of Entrepreneurs Plan the book "The Episcopal Church-Its_Teachings_and_Worship,", by the Rev. L. Griswold.

During the business session, the bring their articles for St. Barna- ent. bas' annual Ghristmas bazaar to the-church Sunday, Nov. 26. Mrs. Goltra said plans for the bazaar, scheduled to be held at the church Nov. 30, are now com-

Other announcements included nt the church Dec. 14 and design White Gift Sunday. Gifts brought to the church that Sunday will be Dexter. contributed to Chelsea Social Service of which Mrs. Louis Ramp, a for the December meeting. It will

At the close of the meeting, served at 7 p.m. sharp. Milk and who cut the bridegroom's cake; Mrs. Deane Rogers, as hostess for coffee will be furnished. Gifts will and Mrs. Donald Booth and Mrs. the evening, served refreshments. be exchanged, a 50-cent adult gift Robert White who cut the wedding

abas' Episcopal Church Women is your family. Committees for the The bridegroom's parents enterscheduled for Dec. 7, at 7:45 p.m. affair are as follows: decorating tained at a rehearsal dinner at The meeting will be held at the the tree and tables, Mrs. Keith Weber's Supper Club Friday evechurch with Mrs. Jeremiah Mac- Bradbury and Mrs. Raymond ning. Dougall as hostess.

EXTENSION CLUB

with 14 members present, met and Mrs. Harold Gross; clean-up, Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp Mrs. Melvin Leach. Co-hostess was Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and Mrs. Earl Kuhl. Mrs. Darrel Satterthwaite and

Mrs. John Laraway, who have been named project leaders for the year, had prepared effective posters to illustrate the evening's lesson topic, "Adding Zest to Vege-

Club members concluded the work begun at a previous meeting on ceramic ash trays and rivets. The next club meeting is to be neld Thursday, Dec. 21, at the home of Mrs. Donald Bauer. Each member is to bring home-made mas pot-luck at Lima Township Christmas cookies.



Susan White, Lawrence McLeese Wed Saturday at Congregational Church

A candlelight service of worship Rusten officiating.

ist and as accompanist for Fred Parents of the couple are Mrs. guryne White and Delbert White

of Chelsea, and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McLeese of Concord. The bride, given in marrige by her brother, Robert White, wore a

Christmas Party

Agriculture Entrepreneurs president, Mrs. Judson Goltra, re- Farm Bureau group met Nov. 16 minded members that it is import- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith mother. ant that they do not forget to Bradbury with 24 members pres-

> Mrs. Alton Schneider reported on the county Women's Committee meeting held recently.

group about the dinner and meet- bridge, a cousin of the bride. mention of a covered dish supper phone Co. at the American Legion church parlors, those assisting in-Home in Dexter at which the first cluding Priscilla Neal, in charge nation of Sunday, Dec. 17, as call was made opening direct dial of the gift book; and Ella Pardon

A pot-luck dinner-was planned The next meeting of St. Barn- and 50-cent gifts for children in cake. Schairer; Santa Claus, Jerald Heydlauff; candy canes, milk and straws, Mrs. LeRoy Feldkamp, coffee, Mrs. Jack Bradbury; en-Suburbanettes Extension club, tertainment, Mrs. Leonard McCalla

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trinkle. It was decided to eliminate prizes for the card games except on special occasions.

Discussion on "Why Do Farm Organizations Differ in Policy?' was led by Raymond Schairer. Topics for next year's discussion

were reveiwed and the group voted Cards were played and refreshments were served.

Next meeting will be the Christ-Hall, Dec. 16.



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and Communion uniting in mar- floor-length gown of white broriage Susan J. White and Lawrence caded bianchi and a bouffant and then apply your sealer, a mix-

p.m. Saturday at the Congregat to a pillbox headpiece of matching shellac thinned with two parts-of tional church with the Rev. Philip brocade Tabric. Her bouquet was wood alcohol. Brush on a thin, even Charles Farris served as organ-Kendall of Detroit who sung "I served as maid of honor, wearing finishing grade sandpaper, roll it Love The Dear," "O, Perfect for the occasion a street-length into a tight ball a few times. Love," and "The Lord's Prayer. dress of emerald green satin and a When you flatten it out again it

erald green veil. The same shade bite too deeply into your sealer.

friend of the family. mother wore a stone green bro- finish in article seven. cade suit with matching accessor-

ies and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, wearing a Sorority Members Attend monizing accessories and her cor- Detroit Theatre Showing age matched that of the bride's

Donald Booth of Ann Arbor was

of Concord, a cousin of the bride-Mrs. Charles Trinkle told the groom, and Dennis Jacobs of Stocking hosted by Michigan Bell Tele- A reception followed in the

ing service between Chelsea and of Ann Arbor, who listed the guests in a guest book. Others who assisted are Mrs Norman Jacobs who poured punch;

member of St. Barnabas' is the be held Dec. 16 at the Lima Mrs. John Fraser of Brighton who Township Hall with dinner to be poured coffee; Mrs. Richard Smith,

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did the work of the past. We stripped the old finish from a table, filled cracks and holes, and sanded. Now we're ready for the adventure of producing a finish just the way we want it. We're going to stain, seal, fill, rub, wax, and polish.

Q. I understand alcohol and water stains are best.

A. Perhaps so, if you're an old hand. For the time being, let's pass them up. They are tricky to handle as well as somewhat hard to locate in stores. We'll use an oil-based stain. It's fine for that pine table of yours and it won't raise the grain. Brush it on quickly and wipe off the excess with a clean, absorbent cloth.

wood ever so slightly. This doeesn't surgery. Her granddaughters, Edbother most of us, but a purist na Earl and Alta Kay Montgom- Dexter High school. Her husband, may wish to shop around until he ery of Grand Junction, spent the finds a store carrying a clear week-end at the Trinkle home. "penetrating" oil stain.

If you know exactly the hue you want and can't find it already mixed, chances are you'll be able to approximate it by experimenting with various mixtures of maple, mahogany and walnut. Stay away from varnish stains. AL-WAYS try out the stain on a piece of scrap wood, in this case pine, as you're working with a pine table.

Allow four hours or so to dry A. McLeese took place at 7:30 shoulder-length tulle veil attached ture of top-grade white and orange an arrangement of white daisy coating. Let it become bone dry. Now for some fine sanding. Barbara Bowens of Ann Arbor, Dampen the back of a piece of matching pillbox with a brief em- will be pliant and less likely to

of green tinted the centers of the . While shellac gives a handsome white daisy mums in her bouquet. finish it is still subject to dis-The rings were on a small white solving when alcohol is accidentsatin cushion at the altar. The ally dropped on it and it may cushion had been made especially react to moisture, dishmarks, etc. for the bride by Mrs. Alice Roedel, So, if your table may be pressed into service at meal or party time, For the wedding, the bride's let's apply a good, sturdy varnish

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Five area members of Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority were in Detroit Saturday and, with other sorority members, The guests were seated by the attended the showing of "Advise two ushers-Donald Grundemann and Consent" at the Fisher Theatre. Those from this vicinity who attended are Mrs. Ruth Sodt, Mrs. Gladys Feldkamp, Mrs. Inez Rank, Mrs. Birdella Flood and Mrs. Dorothy Scully .--

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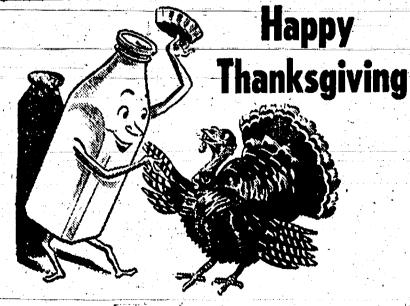
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Mrs. Walter Trinkle returned ushers. Most oil stains contain pigment home Sunday, Nov. 12, from St. and pigmentation tends to ob- Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Ar- ceremony was held in the social scure the natural grain of the bor, where she had submitted to hall of the church.

Mrs. Richard H. Ashlev

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Mrs. Ashley was graduated from a graduate of Redford Union High school, is employed by the Ann Arbor Post Office.

They are now residing at 509 Wilkinson St., Chelsea

stones and pearls held her finger-

tip-length veil of silk-illusion. She

carried a cascade bouquet of white

Eileen McCormick, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor, and

Mary Ellen Ashley and Carole Me-

John Ashley assited his brother

as best man while Dale Jackson of

Detroit and David Knisely were

The reception which followed the

Cormick served as bridesmaids.

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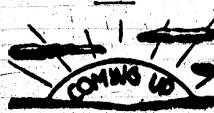
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The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

CO-EDITORS Mary Ann Hanson Pat Pastor that the class is progressing nicely.



Nov. 24-No school. Dec. 1 - Basketball Roosevelt, varsity.

Dec. 5-Basketball game at Onstead, varisty. Dec. 6-Basketball game at Manchester, freshman.

Dec. 13-Basketball game Saline, freshman. Dec. 14-Mathematics test the library.

Dec. 15-Basketball game with Dexter, here, varsity. Dec. 16-Journalism dance. 11:00 p.m. in the cafe.

Latin I classes have been study- BIOLOGY ing the nouns of the second deon the average of five new words they want to work. At the present

the third and fourth conjugation portance of all these things and prospects of East-West agreement especially high officials," of verbs. They will also learn how now all go together anatomically, to end the Berlin crisis. adjectives modify nouns in the Later on this semester the class. Also they found nothing encourage lab. They are memorizing tail. The class will study the di- summit meeting in order to achieve nouns by use of tapes which were

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Olie Johnson

prepared last year. Mr. Smith says also being studied.

Latin II class has started some-

more sayings and then next se- reported by all! mester go into the subjunctive. Even though it takes more prepa. SOPHOMORE CLASSES ration for class with this method, most of the students like and enjoy this method better than just working in their literature books. iollowing the book.

clension and the perfect tense. studying the disection of a cat. use the electric typewriters. French plaining to do to enforcement of They have had the present future The students divided into groups students with Mrs. Eckstrom have ficers when "their plates have and perfect verb tenses and the of three or four and each group various class periods during which been reported on a vehicle in vocative case. The class has has a cat to disect, This enables only French is spoken, which volved in a crime, a hit-run accilearned how to ask questions by all the students to do as much proved to be lots of fun as well dent, or a teen-agers rumble. use of the encletice-ne. They have as they want and at the speed as learning a lot. a day. In the Latin book, they time they are studying the major KHRUSHCHEV'S LATEST are translating stories dealing with muscles of the cat's body, the main

gestive system, the excretory sys- a peaceful solution of the crisis tem-and-the-skeletol-system.

Each biology student is required to have a semester project which is to be some kind of a research project not just a book review on

MATH CLASS

General Mathematics classes, inder the direction of Mr. Slater, just finished studying constructions and how to make them. In this unit they learned how to make basic constructions such as cirtriangles, squares and rectangles. The students also learned how to bisect an angle, divide a ine segment into equal parts, draw two lines perpendicular to

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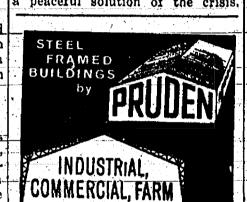
lel to each other. Other things they learned were how to construct a parallelogram and an octogon. They are also learning the meaning of percents and how to read and write percents. Students are also learning how to change fractions and decimals to percents. Finding the percentage of a num- Hare warned Michigan drivers ber, percents over 100 percent and buying new license plates to depercents under one percent are stroy or mutilate their old, but

Sophomore-Freshman Dance Nov. 17 was an important date for all Freshman when the annual has proved that they can learn Haist and Duke Weiss took over Criminal elements in the communthrough seeing the words. Several The highlight of the dance was tach them to a vehicle, and steal calls for extra care in vehicle main. ments and to provide utmost hundred vocabulary words have the singing or pantomine sensa- the vehicle, use it for a joy ride, been learned by this method which tions the Terelles; Rose Porter, or use in in committing a crime." enables the student to think in Pam Kushmaul, Carol Mayer and Latin. Mr. Smith feels that satis- Joyce Mshar. Record review was factory progress is being made another comical feature of the and he says that this method won't dance with Carlyn Smith. Laurel be stopped until the progress Hanson, and Jeff Flintoft. Banddwindles. Another thing that this stand regulars were Carnel-Ellen method does is allow the students Eckhart, Dave-Marilyn Smith. Reto participate in conversational freshments of punch and cake Latin. The class will memorize were served and a good time was

Mrs. LaGoe's and Mrs. Sharp's Sophomore English classes are place until March 1, or that they Typing classes, under Mr. Morrison, have been having time writings, and the winners with the out that every year a few minocent Mr. Slater's biology class is most amount of net words get to people have some unpleasant ex-

United States officials report

Latin language. The students have will study the circulatory system aging in the Soviet leader's dec- ter that the practice might be just learned how to use the langu- (especially the heart) in more de- laration of readiness to attend a misunderstood.



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Owners Warned To Mutilate Old License Plates

Secretary of State James M. still valid, license plates and tabs.

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doesn't know it is being misused, nobody reports the "missing number" and the police have difficulty in apprehending the thieves, or in checking out chiselers who may be using someone else's plates on an old jalopy for a free 100 days of no-fee driving.

Hare suggested that all persons keep their old plates in their basements or other reasonably secure tin-snip them in half to avoid their being used illegally before tossing them into a trash can. He pointed

GIFT BAN ORDERED

The Post Office Department has told fifteen organizations reprehistory of Rome and the Roman parts of the circulatory system, that Premier Khrushchev's latest senting postal employees to end people and their ways and ideals. some of the parts of the nervous package proposal for a German the practice of sending Christmas The classes will be going into system. They are learning the im- settlement failed to advance the gifts "to departmental employees,

Assistant Postmaster General Richard J. Murphy, said in a let-

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thing new which is called meta- dance was given by the Sopho- licenses mount their 1962 green thing that the driver was actually serve at least as a warning. by a U. of M. professor. The class was "Bulldog Bandstand." Dick destroy their discarded license. not prepared for.

Also, the rear lights on every their discarded license.

Because the original owner sleet, and snow may become so the roadway.

It is extremely important with their 1961 tabs may be used Safety Commission office. Even and the defroster must work propuntil midnight Feb. 28, 1962," the so-called freak accident may enlash and intention and splash and interior fogging. Know Hare said. "When buyers of 1962 have its origin in some simple the shape of signs so they will replaced by freeways, the old roads

Also, the rear lights on every This is a time of gloomy, foggy vehicle should be functioning Latin through listening as well as the dance as DJ's or Rick Clarks, ity may pick up such plates, at days and early darkness which properly to meet legal requiretenance and operation. Even in safety so that drivers following daylight hours the blowing rain, are alerted to your presence on

bad that headlights should be A fundamental rule for after turned on so your vehicle may be dark driving is to limit speed to SUBSCRIBE FODAY tain and carry a bill of seen sooner by other drivers a rate which will enable you to TO THE CHEISEA STANDARDI signed by the property owner Snow and fog obscure conventional stop within the assured clear disroad signs which warn of curves, tance ahead. On ice or snow, you hills, sensible speeds, and inter- must go slower to take into acsections where two bleary-eyed count the lengthened stopping dismotorists may have about five tance. Use snow tires reinforced seconds to work out who has the with tire chains when needed for right-of-way. Even in daylight, severe conditions of snow or ice.

Accidents Increasing On County Roads

Lansing - The director of Mich-Traffic Division said recently that accidents and fatalities are in creasing on county roads, while

to Ways. Capt. Shirley G. Gurtis explained may have about chopping that the difference is purely a Christmas trees on state land

highways. He said that as old highways are are returned to county jurisdic-

The University of Michigan's thousand-bed University Hospital ranks third in the nation among hospitals where faculty members of American medical schools took first get permission from their residency training.

Hunters Warned Not To Cut Christmas Tr

On State Lands Lansing-Deer hunters are as cautioned this season by the they are decreasing on state high- servation Department to the hatchet" on any thoughts

These trees are being grow help wildlife, boost future in production, and control soil sion, and persons caught cut or removing them may be char with trespassing and stand l pending court action, to stiff or jail sentences.

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