Most Area Churches Joining in Union Thanksgiving Service to give thanks, anufactured here in the of the work of hand and mind of the people who live here in the cutive director of the Flint Industrial life, to ask cutive director of the Flint Industrial life. The relation between with items that are representative of the work of hand and mind of the congregational down with power," to listen to the Maynard comes here on Thanks. Barnabas Episcopal church. The Congregational down with power," to listen to the Maynard comes here on Thanks. Barnabas Episcopal church. The Congregational down with power," to listen to the giving evening to help people of combined choirs of the churches church. The service begins at 8 p.m., will provide the music of worship in a new The youth choir group will sing Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The Community Thanksgiv- village. There will be springs, trial Mission, will be the guest and the meaning of life. The Community and the Communit

mixes, auto parts, and printing to minister to industry, labor and tional co-operative venture in ating in the service are First Hayden's Thanks Be To God, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in

me musual departure from trame injustion.
These are the things produced in management in new and creative minister to industrial methodist. St. Paul's United Liturgists for the service are the Methodist Home chapel. People the Methodist church altar the things for which mounts are invited to the method of the the Methodist church altar the things for which people need part of the church to go and sit field for almost 10 years. The Rev. United Church of Christ, and St. odist church and the Rev. R.A.J. join residents of the Home in the Miss Esther Landwehr of Saline.

St. Paul's church will serve as liturgist for this service and the Rev. R. A.J. Livingston will de-

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turn events into ideas is -George Santayana

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JOHN F. KENNEDY Grief-Stricken Nation

by an assassin's bullets as police officer. hich has not been experienced ed by the assassination of

he first news flash at 1:30 p.m. the same hospital where the presi- the arrogance which converted in d that President Kennedy and | dent had died. rnor John Connally of Texas been shot as they and Mrs. nedy and Mrs. Connally were the streets.

ither of the women was hurt, been rushed to the Parkland

He had been struck by two in the head. The Texas gov--while serious, were not ex-

d to result in his death.

2:15 p.m. a Dallas patrolde D. Tippit, was slain as he | ared in a movie theatre where

th floor window of a book cago street brawler. Where Oswald was employed wnership of the gun believed

floor of the building was body.

ford flashing over the radio dence, that he was the assassin, the Capitol Sunday afternoon television Friday that Presi- Oswald continued his denial that culogies were given by Senate John F. Kennedy had been he had shot the president or the Democratic Leader Mike Mans-

Assassination

field, Speaker John W. McCormack

and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

each of us died" at the moment

Kennedy was assassinated.

him down."

and courageous man.

dened; we are perplexed."

Mansfield said that "a piece of

"He gave that we might give of

that moment of horror to strike

McCormack spoke feelingly of

Justice Warren's eulogy began

"What moved some misguided

wretch to do this horrible deed

and malevolence, such as today,

"What a price we pay for this

"It has been said that the only

thing we learn from history is

that we do not learn. But surely

we can learn if we have the will

"Is it too much to hope that

which kindles thoughts of it in

News correspondents reporting

bloodstream of American life.

with the statement "We are sad-

President Kennedy as a "strong

rode through the streets of Then on Sunday, as television cameras were recording Oswald's removal from the city jail at Dalthe United States for many las to the Dallas County jail, a in fact, many have com- Dallas night-club-owner, Jack it to the shock and grief Ruby, broke through the line of cameramen and shot Oswald in sham Lincoln almost 100 years the abdomen. Oswald died of the no room, no room at all, for the gunshot wounds at 2:07 p.m. in bigotry, the hatred, prejudice and

At that very moment, President Kennedy was being eulogized in the rotunda of the Capitol g in an open car and waving where his body, in a flag-draped uge crowds of people who casket, had been placed at 1 p.m.

Ruby, who was arrested at once on a charge of murder, was deeports stated, and both men scribed as a "tough strip joint lowner who was proud he could do his own bouncing."

In slow motion later, the piclater with the shattering tures of the shooting showed Osment that the President had wald staring at the gunman as though he recognized him and imone in the neck and the mediately there were conjectures and are eating their way into the that Ruby might have taken it 's wounds-chest, arm and upon himself to kill the suspected assassin "to keep him from talking," possibly incriminating some-

one elser "I did this because I have a ed out of his squad car to deep sense of responsibility to Mrs. on a man, who was later Jacqueline Kennedy," Ruby reportedly told a Dallas policeman to do so. Surely there is a lesson hiding out and identified within minutes of his capture. "I to be learned from this tragic did it to spare Mrs. Kennedy the eventagony of a prolonged public trial." "Is

Ruby was known as an ardent the martyrdom of our beloved Presthe murder of the President admirer of the late Chief Execu- ident might even soften the hearts police uncovered evidence tive, "I couldn't help it," said of those who would themselves reast him—the shots that killed Ruby, operator of a Dallas strip- coil from assassination, but do not esident had been fired from tense nightclub and onetime Chi- shrink from spreading the venom

The single bullet into Oswald's others?" abdomen was fired at such close we been used in the assassin- range that the sound of the shot and found hidden on the was partly muffled by the victim's

wald was living in a repted shocking violence, of the past

and his landlady later told Just 38 minutes after President heard with dignity and elegance he had rushed in earlier, Kennedy's death, the vice-presi- the tributes to him as a man and

a man acting suspiciously spend the week-end at the John- historic tributes to her husband nedy. Pearson, who plays the directly to a truck which is to be

Prepares for Opener Dec. 20 at Onsted Postmaster

Basketball Squad

Urges Early Mailings

Faced with the certainty that Christmas 1963 will set an alltime record for mailings of Christmas cards and gifts, Postmaster Carl Mayer today requested patron's co-operation in his annual

lista the following:

First, check over your Christmas card and gift list very carefullybe certain each address is complete with full name, street and number, city, state and zone or zip Second, stock up soon on sturdy

packing materials for your gift packages, including heavy wrapping, paper, corrugated cartons, strong cord and paper adhesive

Third, buy your postage stamps now. Be sure to use the colorful new five-cent Christmas Tree stamps on your eards, ...

Fourth, procure free labels from your post office which read "All

Fifth, be sure that your full name and address is on all of your Christmas card envelopes and shipping labels and be doubly. sure to include your Zip Code number in your return address. Postmaster Mayer especially re-

quests that you schedule your ing to most distant points are mailed by Dec. 10. Those for local destinations should be mailed at ourselves, that we might give to least a week before Christmas.

one unother until there would be **Chest Fund** May Reach 90% of Goal

Chelsen's Community Chest camannouncement that the annual Children's Christmas party spensored by UAW-CIO Amalgamated to Farley in all departments. Local 437 with the co-operation mny never be known to us," he said, his voice rising. "But we do of the Community Chest has been know that such acts are commonly canceled. Harvey Lixey, the Unstimulated by forces of hatred ion's president, has announced that it would be impossible to have the party this year because the Chelsen theatre, where it has always been held, is now closed. This places the revised goal at \$16,768.12 and at this time pledges

contributions amount to

\$14.750, or 88 percent of the goal, With the addition of amounts fund later from Ann Arbor and Detroit united funds from contributtons made by Chelsca workers in those cities and with other ded, Campaign Co-chairmen Thomas McClear and Arden Musback said they feel certain the final amount will reach a total of at least 90 percent of the original goal of \$17,168. This

would equal last year's total goal

happenings in Washington over the week-end said "John Fitzgerald Kennedy would have been In Funeral Cortege That is a brief resume of the proud of his wife, Jacqueline, and their two children Sunday." For President Kennedy Mrs. Kennedy and the children

A Chelsea man, Byron Pearson, the drive. son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pearup a jacket and ran out dent, Lyndon B. Johnson, was to his work in life that sounded in son, was recognized by friends and who wish to arrange for pick-up relatives here in television views may call him or Ross Scholtens the later that the police offiwas shot,
The Hughes.

The 34-year-old widow of the slain President, the reports constant of the cortege Monday for the slain President, the reports constant of the cortege Monday for the slain President, the reports constant of the cortege Monday for the slain President, the reports constant of President John F. Kenwas captured on a tip The Kennedys had planned to tinued, wanted to share the last funeral of President John F. Kena man action and the made at the Johnbistoria tribittee to her biggers.

Prospects Good For Balanced, Strong Team

Chelsea high school basketball team as the 1968-64 season gets underway.

The team's first game is scheduled at Onsted, Tuesday, Dec. 3, The first home game will be "Mail Early for Christmas" cam- against Dexter on Friday, Dec. 20. The postmaster said, "Here are submitted for printing on complithe things to watch to be sure mentary season schedules was inthat every Christmas card and correct and new pocket schedule gift package will be delivered be- cards are being prepared. Correct fore Christmas Eve," and then dates for the first four games of

> the season are as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Onsted, Friday, Dec. 6, at Ypsi-Roosevelt. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Stockbridge, Friday, Dec. 20, Dexter at Chel-

Returning varsity regulars are Curt Farley, Jim Cameron, Jeff Flintoft, Carl Walker and Jim Hanson.

New members are Charles Schmunk, Gary Dresch, Jock Crawford, Dick Lauhon. Mike Tarasow, Ed Windell and Dennis Stoffer with the position, height and

weight of each player is as following

62", 165 lbs.; Jeff Flintoft, guard for Local Delivery" and "All for 5'8", 145 lbs.; Jock Crawford, for-Out-of-Town Delivery" so that you | ward, 6'0", 155 lbs.; Jim Hanson, may sort your Christmas cards guard, 5'11", 145 lbs; and Carl into two groups, with addresses Walker, forward, 5'9", 170 lbs.

all facing one way, thus insuring Juniors: Jim Cameron, guard, 5'9", 155 lbs.; Charles Schmunk, forward, 6'1", 165 lbs.: Gary Dick Lauhon, guard, 5'8", 160 lbs Ed Windell, center, 63", 165 lbs. and Dennis Stoffer, forward, 6'1'

> The remaining player is a soph omore, Mike Tarasow, forward

prospects for the senson, Coach Pokela said, "We are happy to have in the person of Curt Farley, the best basketball player in the Washtenaw Conference, Curt can pass, and has some of the best time. He should have a great year. Curt's ability we will still have a Sunday, Dec. 1, at 4 p.m. very balanced team. Charles Schmunk is looking better every day and should provide us with a lot of help under the boards and in-shooting. If his knee holds up Charles should be a close second

"Also we have one of the most improved basketball players in Jim Cameron. Jim is acquiring a fine shooting eye, is a demon on defense, and a fine team leader. "A holdover from last year's team is Jim Hanson. Jim has also improved tremendously. He is a (Continued on page six)

Boy Scouts Picking Up Waste Paper

Boy Scouts of Troop 25 have announced that they will conduct a paper: pick-up throughout the community on Saturday, Nov. 30. To facilitate pick-up newspapers, ardboard and magazines should oc tied in bundles.

Scoutmaster Ralph Frisch, Assistant Scoutmaster Joe Scott, John Potts, Paul Morley, Andy Blackwell and Ross Scholtens are among the adults who are assisting with

Scoutmaster Frisch said people

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R. A. J. Livingston, pastor of the Congregational church, (left) and the Rev. J. R. Smucker, vicar of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, are shown above: number of products manufactured in Chelsea were thankful. being arranged for display at the united commun-

ity Thanksgiving service scheduled to be held thi evening (Wednesday) at the Methodist church. The display is being exhibited in keeping with the theme of the service which will stress particularly before the alter of the Methodist church where a the things for which Chelsea should be especially

Santa Schedules First Visit of Season Here Saturday Afternoon

Friends of Library Plan Christmas mailings so that all of who is 6 feet tall and weighs 165 Postponed Meeting Sunday vour cards and gift packages go. lbs.

Chelsen Friends of the Library, ginally scheduled, they emphascheduled to hold the annual fall sized that a library, such as the meeting at the library last Sun- one in Chelsea, is one of the most day afternoon, canceled the meet- important resources of a communing in deference to the general ity for the cultural development, shoot well, rebound with the best, feeling that all forms of entertain- not only of its young people but ment and gatherings of groups be of all age groups; it is a distinct curtailed because of the assassin- asset to the community and as ation of President Kennedy. The meeting has been re-scheduled for

> Jack Merkel, Chelsea Friends of the Library president, is inviting ple would be free to attend. all area persons interested in the community's public library - Mc-Kune Memorial Library-to attend the meeting.

Merkel said yesterday he especially invites area persons to become members of the Friends of the Library and mentioned the five classifications of such membership annual, \$1.00; sustaining, \$3,00; patron or industrial, \$10.00; life membership, \$50; and fine driver and has a good shoot- memorial membership, \$100 of

> to the promotion of the best interests of the library.

of citizens of all ages dedicated went off Roepke Rd., in Lyndon

such should have the wholehearted support of all its citizens.

The meeting was set for Sunday afternoon in order that more peo-

Area Residents Injured In Auto Accident:

Among a total of 11 persons isted as having sustained injuries. in traffic accidents over the weekend are Priscilla Caudill, 18, of Chelsen, Wanda Pink, 23, of Stocks bridge, and Dexter E. Hughes of

Dexter. The report states they were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hos-Friends of the Library a group the car in which they were riding township and hit a tree.

Promises Gift For Each Child Who Visits Him

This Saturday, Nov Claus will make his flirst prewith girls and boys of the com-1:30 pint or until he has had a chance to talk to each child who visits him.

Santa's headquarters during the afternoon will be on South St. Chelsea's_first benear lengtivity ranged to show slicippers what wa pital early Sunday morning after available. All merchants also had special bargains to offer LChristmas shopp gar, Chells George Cole, 26, of near Dexter will remain open Monday evo was listed as the driver of the car. Dec. 2, until 3 p.m.

ZIP Your Letter to Santa

Yes, there is a Santa Claus. What's more, he's particularly distinguished this year. In the old days, Virginia, there was some

skepticism about Santa Claus. But modern developments bave dispelled it-For instance, when I was a little girl, I had to listen to the half-grown kids who hirked

around the corners about this time of year and hissed, "Huh! 'magine believing in Santa Claus! Anyhody knows that nobody could get around the world in one day."

Those were the days, Virginia, before John Glenn and a few of those fellows. Then there were the others who insisted: "magine believing in Santa Claus, Anybody

knows that nobody could afford to give presents to everyone in the whole world." Those were the days before the foreign aid program.

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Yes, Virginia, as the editor of the Sun t you guite some time ago, there will alway, be a Santa Claus. He will live in the hearts lot man (and the pockets of Unitle Saort forever.

But as I started to say, St. Nick is particularly distinguished this year. You can still reach him even in 1963 without his street number, his social security number, his Blue Cross number, his car license number, his (rein), deer license number, P. O. Box number, his phone number or zone number. However Virginias if you want your order to get there early (because the supply is perhaps limited), do use St. Nick's exclusive zip code number. R's 99701. (Better put, your own on your return address—in Chelsea it's 48118). And this proves conclusively, doesn't it, there MUST be a Santa Chais since he has a «ZIP code: 99701, It's for him alone.

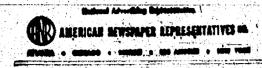
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EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

Americans Are Shocked by Assassination of President

Our community and the rest of the world gasped and shuddered Friday afternoon when word was flashed that President John F. Kennedy had been shot and killed by an assassin in Dallas, Tex.

What had been a joyful motorcade was suddenly changed into a scene of pandemonium and the nation was plunged into its greatest sorrow of modern times,

John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, struck down at age 46, had become a loved and respected figure. His youth, vigor and enthusiasm for living had captivated the nation as few presidents have ever done.

Of course there were those who disagreed with his policies, some violently, but in the time of sorrow, even his political enemies were quick to acknowledge his intellect, charm and leadership.

No president ever came into this highest office of the ernor's ranks. nation better prepared to serve it. And we believe no other president ever tried more sincerely and conscientiously to serve his beloved country.

John F. Kennedy was a thoroughly dedicated man who the state GOP ticket, was forced 80 percent on principal and interwill live in history alongside our greatest national heroes. His determined struggles for educational progress, civil the current fiscal year. rights advancement and the preservation of freedom here and throughout the world will help guide us for years

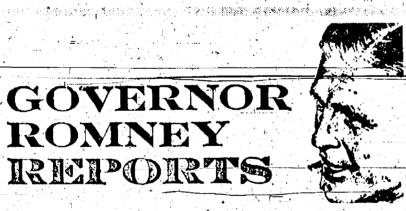
The new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, although from publicans, already convinced they Texas and hence classed as a Southerner, has been an ardent advocate of President Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of President Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of President Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of President Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of President Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of President Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of President Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of President Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of President Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of the president Kennedy's programs and is expected to when the estimate was an advocate of 197,200.

Now 83 banks are involved in a participating agreement with the participating agreement with the participating agreement with the country to extend the loans, but advocate of St. Paul's church. States' waters. The 110-foot convertions are severally to the president of the president of the president of the participating agreement with the participating agreement with the country which the participating agreement with the participation. The name Point I was constructed by the participating agreement with the participation of the new personality. Certainly, under the circumstances, vote against this one on the basis antee change would enlist many Ypsilanti complex. President Johnson will have the carnest support of all patriotic Americans.

Every American should be prompted by this senseless was largely a matter of choice: to tragedy to find out why our presidents should so often be the same as they supported under the target of assassins. In a nation priding itself on offering their own party's administrations. the greatest freedom for the individual to be found anywhere or to find enough flaws in it to in the world it is unbelieveable that such despicable action his first important defeat.

Yet, the record is clear. Approximately 3 out of 10 If he held back with the figures presidents this country has elected, have either been assassinated or been the target of an attempted murder. We the program. all believe this just doesn't happen in civilized nations. But it happens here and is one of our greatest shames.

Let us hope the shock and sorrow of the present will package of nuisance taxes enacted forever be remembered to the extent that such a barbaric act may never be repeated.



I have been disturbed by re- Following my campaign pledge ports that I have retreated from to do so, I gave full backing to amy fight with the federal govern- legislation to bring Michigan unment over Aid to the Dependent der the program. This legislation

the truth. I have not abandoned had long experience in adminisand I do not intend to abandon tering such programs, it was my basic fight with the federal cleared in advance by the Departgovernment over the misuse of authority by federal officials.

I think it is important to review the major events of that dis- what it said when it left it up to pute, in order to put the most re- the states to define unemployment, cent event in its proper perspec- the department drafted standards

In 1961. Congress adopted legislation extending ADC, then avail one that could get through the able only to children in need be- legislature! cause of the death, disability or absence of a parent, to children in need because of the unemploy-

In doing so, Congress, made it absolutely clear that the definition of "unemployment" was to be did not meet their specifications. left up to the states. Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the sponsoring Ways and Means Committee, said:

"The question of whether a parent is unemployed is left entirely to the determination of the state. In this instance we are not delling the states they cannot do this, they cannot do that or they cannot do something else. What we view for the decisions of federal are telling the states is this; You officials. The conference gave find out that this family is in need and what its need is, and ment. you decide if you want to put up state money to help the problems the governors of other states, I of the needy children, and if so trust that we will be able to obwe will join you under the form- tain that right of neview. ula now applicable under the ADC But this fight will take time, I

Michigan did not participate in battle is being waged. the federal-state program in 1961 That is why I have decided to of 1962. In 1962, Congress extended introduce new legislation to bring the program, still on a temporary Michigan under the federal probasis, to 1967.

of the Unemployed was drafted on the basis of recomnendations from the State Department of Social Welfare, which has ment of Health, Education and Welfare.

> Assuming that congress meant that formed the basis of a workable piece of law, and above all

of the Department of H.E.W d Michigan's application to be admitted to the program. They said the standards of eligibility

I refused to yeild in my position because the department's position unounted to a misuse of its au-

hority. I still believe that. In July, I asked the Governors' Conference in Miami Beach to support a movement designed to obtain the right of judicial reunanimous support to this move-

With the interest and help of

program. That is all we are say | sea my reason why Michigan should ing. It is entirely up to the continue to be denied these funds during the period in which this

gram.



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

rate has been declining steadily

Money Problem Probably the biggest single factor, other than the sheer presence of partisanship, in the defeat of Goy. George Romney's fiscal recreased if the 1964 Legislature er

It was not an intentional blow Controller Glenn S. Allen, Jr., who ran with Romney last year on into disclosing his estimate of the state's fiscal picture at the end of

The picture was so rosy, al though Allen was conservative in his estimate, it had adverse affeets in the legislature. Some Redid not want an income tax, became more firm in their opposi-

lion surplus at the end of June institutions. - For many of the Democrats it support a program basically at vote against it and hand Romney

Allen had little, If any, choice quite a few more legislators had indicated they could not vote on

Releasing his estimate, however, confirmed what most legislators ob-because Michigan is continu-

ing to ride the wave of a boom. roof before the rains come" were the fifth consecutive year to show to no avail. The impact of lack of a decline. action will probably only be known when the boom wave crests and plosion high was in 1957 when

Loans available to Michigan colege students through the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority will be sharply in-

acts a law to be proposed. Superintendet of Public Instruc tion Lynn M. Bartlett said the law would raise the guarantee t banks on loans from the present By Nearly 15,000 est to \$100 percent on principal

Bartlett-said-this-was expected o encourage greater participation n the loan program by banks. The Authority already has passed the \$500,000 mark in loons ruaranteed for college youth in the ty Planning Commission is a memstate. The first loan was approved ber, the 172,440 persons reported

Birth Rate Down.

There is a good chance Michigan -will record the lull before the

State Health Commissioner Dr. Albert E. Heustis reports that at wrote several checks and cashed the three-quarter mark on the cal- them in small stores using, what ployed as night marshal for the with tourists are those that are towers in Michigan are the endar year a total of 130,062 he learned later, was the wrong village, his hours being 12 mid- located on the mainland or close and Little Sable lights to births were recorded, for an aver- name. age of around 14,500 a month. On all of the checks he wrote for retirement from the Highland graphed easily. There are many water. Little Sable is the

three months of the year would eral days later he was arrested ter serving 21 years, give a 12-month total of about and learned that the detective who 173,000 births. In the number this solved the bad check artist case ing oysters Thursday, Tound a pearl Fort Gratiot, light near Port year falls below the 180,000 mark, it will be the lowest number since 1952. Heustis said

The 1962 report showed 181,754 All Romney's pleas to "fix the new babies were born. That was

Michigan's latest population ex-208,488 babies were born. The birth

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

told this feller Tito a while back might run plum out of money by that what he was aiming to say 1980 but farm production looked when he announced he was going safe. He was of the opinion that to "bury" us was that they was if we had to gamble with ole going to bury us under production, Khruschy between money and

I was reading some figgers this of somepur to eat. week from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that might upset Khruchy's time table, maybe his

age-by 50 million acres but the surpluses is still piling up. By As a general rule, Ed always 1980, this piece says, another 50 million crop acres will have to be retired and we'll still be able to feed our entire population, which s estimated at 200,000,000 by that

I brung this item up at the ountry store Saturday night and some of the fellers! thought this to hit this country since we stole was mighty good. Zeke Grubb reported he had saw in the papers the other day where the warehouses was bursting out, more was being built, and the Guvernment was about to shell out \$5 billion more fer supports. Earthermore, Zeke announced, it was predicted the stopper got plum out of the that now since the growers has voted controls off wheat, we might have to use the Grand Canyon fer

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For Any Information

You will recollect ole Khruschef they was a chanct the country someoun to eat, he was in favor

> But Ed Doolittle, that says his prayers facing toward Abe Lincoln's tomb, claimed we ain't got the proper balance betwn surplus and cost. He says the Democrats was the cause of this evil. claims the Republicans is 09 per cent pure. And he says the 1 per cent they was off on account of they had to mix now and then with Democrats. Clem Webster come back with

> arguement that the greatest evil it from the Indians was when the Republicans under Ike invented the word "adjustments." Afore Ike got in, said Clem, prices was raised but the Republicans started ing. All we got now, allowed Clem," was "price adjustments." According to Clem, we was now trying to put prices on the moon afore we got a man up there. Fer instant, he reported he had saw where the price of hair cuts in some places was now gitting "adjusted" to \$3.00.

Well, Mister Editor, I got to close now, I just got a notice in the mail that the premium on my hospital insurance has been "ad justed." I got to git my spees and read the fine print and see how fur up they adjusted it. Last time they adjusted it, they used a hy-

draulie jack under it. Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

JUST REMINISCING

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officiated.

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Dec. 10; 1959-Membership in the newly-formed Cheisea Steer Club now numbers 30 boys and girls, Norbert Merkel is chairman of the Steer Club committee for the sponsoring Chamber

f Commerce. Lorenz Edward Wenk graduatd Nov. 20 from boot training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The senior class play "The Little Dog Laughed" will be given tonight and tomorrow night. The cast: Diane Gary, James Collins, Sharon Smysor; Charles Koengetor, Paul Frisinger, Barbara Bortke, Victor Blecharczyk, Tessie Matthews, Carole Huelsberg, Kathy Stephens, Mae Ellen Marshall Polly Willis, Judy Welch, Linda Fisher, Carol Young. Roger Hermun is student director and 'Mrs. Alfred Smith, faculty director.

14 Years Ago.

Neil Beach of Chelsea and Berram Gable who directed the High School chorus last year are both members of the University choir ind will appear in a Christmas con cert at Hill Auditorium Dec. 13.

is almost completed—a fresh coat of cream colored paint on the outmain, room; installation of gas heart of metropolitan Detroit. heaters; and installation of flourescent lighting.

Each of the classrooms windows Another peak should come soon, at St. Mary's school has been decorated with attractive Christmas designs by Conrad Hafner, Robert

Kolb and Terry Guinan. Fire Chief Thomas Young was issured this week by the Logansport, Ind., company which is outthat delivery will be made before the first of the year. · Chelsea's new electric power control-station on Van Buren St. is

a gain of 8.9 percent since the 1960 Federal Census. According to Population and Housing Commit 24 Years Ago ...

tee of which the Washtenaw Coun-Thursday, Dec. 7, 1939by the U.S. Bureau of Census in is the title of a play to be given Increased school enrollment at and Eastern Michigan University Ralph Dingle, Luther Kusterer. | castern end of the Straits, of lee" light that is well-known by

both the University of, Michigan accounted for a substantial share of the county's total growth.

as more and more "war babies"

The population of Washtenaw

county has increased by 14,760 for

estimates prepared by the Detroit

Regional Planning Commission's

was Detective Joseph Kelley.

reach the marriage stage.

Washtenaw County

Population Increases

New York - A check forger thy Patron Paul Belser.

Mrs. Alvin Umstead, while cat- often unmanned. in one of them; however, heating Huron on Michigan's cast coast

the oysters had spoiled the pearl Married Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30, at St. Paul's parsonage, Esther Bahamiller and Clarence Nicolai, The Rev. P. H. Grabowski

The American Legion volleyball tenm which finished last season with only one defeat, is announceing a meeting to be held Monday for the purpose of forming a fourteam league. Games will be held birthday by preaching in the each Monday night throughout the gregational church Sunday

Mary's girls' basketball team Anthony Juorgens, captain of hoys' team will open their se Dec. 6. Captain Hoffman's will play the alumnae team Captain Jucigens' team will St. Thomas of Ann Arbor, In the 24 Years Ago e (Nov. 30, (1905); County Commissioner C. E. F. making an effort to have

Marie Hoffman, captain e

school officers of districts i county take advantage of the called traveling libraries se from Lansing for use In the 34 Years Ago (Nov. 26, 1895); The Rev. T Holmes, D.D., celebrated his

Michigan Lighthouses Guar Shipping, Attract Tourists

The shipping lanes of the Great | has been the site of a light lakes waters surrounding Michigan are among the busiest in the world. Safe passage through the candlepower beam guides ship shoals, reefs and sand bars of this from a location that is one of aquatic highway system is, de- two oldest in the state pendent on a vast network of lightnouses and other navigation aids.

With the longest freshwater coastline in the world-some 3,000 miles-Michigan has scores of lighthouses within its boundaries from the awesome isolation of Stannard Rock light in Lake Superior to the Livingstone Memors side; lowering the coiling in the ial light on Belle Isle near the

The visual appeal of the lonely sentinel towers combined with the romantic association of lighthouses with ships in peril, at tracts many visitors to the more accessible lights, according to the

Large portions of most Great Lakes voyages require intricate navigation through river passages and harbor channels. The added fitting Chelsea's new fire truck hazards of the storms and dense fogs tht harass Lakes mariners have brought about the construction of the most elaborate navigation system in the world.

To meet the challenge of the akes, a number of notable lighthouses have been built. Two of the most isolated are at Stannard Rock and Spectacle Reef.

Stannard Rock, 23 miles out it Lake Superior_off Keweenaw nenple's League of St. Paul's church. States' waters. The 110-foot con- rived as are serolal Breitenwischer, Helen Grabowski, in 1877 to warn ships of the half-lally Pinte aux Becs Scies, Arthur Lindauer, Rebert Stricter, mile-long reef that it sits atop, ing "sawed beak point." Arlene Martin, Margaret Knapp, Spectacle Reef light is at the Another example is "Skill Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, in- Mackinac, 10 miles from shore; sailboat captains who take p stalled newly-elected officers Wed- Twin shoals of linestone- rock the Chicago to Mackinac nesday evening, headee by Worthy claimed several ships before the race. This name derives from

Harold Craven has been em- The most popular lighthouses night to 6 a.m. He became eligible tenough to be seen and photo-Projecting this through the last the name "Joseph Kelley." Sev- Park Police Department Dec. 2 af- such lights in Michigan, most of of the two, casting its them still in active service though candlepower light from a

was erected in 1861 and its ly

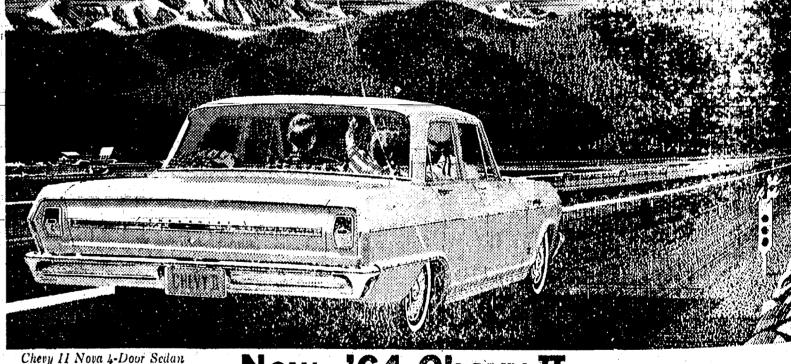
lighthouse, a stubby lower three-foot thick walls, or from 1840 until replaced b larger lighthouse in 1870 ake Huron waters is the rulled "Huron" lightshipfrom highway US-25 Rear

Huron: The 13,000 candle

light marks the western r

the Lake Huron "cut." The pri ship and its predecessors been on duty since 1883. The western shoreline of ! zan is well-marked by lighthe from the Straits of Macking

ho Indiana border. Interesting because of graphical location is the 45th parallel halfway between equator-and the north pole.



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he Lord thy God, in not keeping commandments."

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By whom was it given?

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To whom was it given? emoviedge of the park's security. (Answers on page eight) Now and then the buck would raise average businessman his head as a car of hunters drove government aid to busi- by, but other than that, they showed no signs of concern,

ses other than his own.

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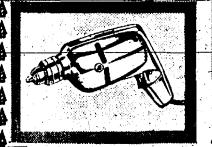
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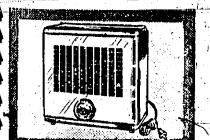
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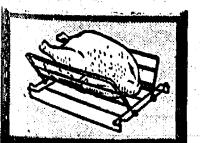
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SPORTS

* Spirit in Sports . . .

By Pete Fritchie ollege football season is as usual, full of upsets. But one, week this your must rank with the all-time great upset weeks. That was the weekend Southern Methodist upended Navy, Texas ditched Oklauma and Florida defeated Ala-

All of which brings us around to the realization that psychology is one of the major factors in sports. Perhaps we do not always accept this fact for we sometimes like to think that one can mentally overcome his difficulties and handicans, if he has enough determination, and there is certainly something-to this philosophy.

Nevertheless, the mood of players is vitally important. That has been the secret weapon of many of the great conches over the yearst they have been able to get their boys "up" for the hig games. Bud Wilkinson no doubt had his lads up for the Southern California game, but Texas, on the other hand, was up for the Sooners, as

loubt not psychologically inspired as were Southern Methodist and Florida a few weeks back; SMU and Plorida had so much to gain in winning! Alabama had carried lem for Bear Bryant to get the Tide red-hot over the prospect of

a big factor. The team which gets red-hot, as did the St. Louis Cardnals late in the season, must have talent of course, but it is the spark of fire and spirit which achieves a vinning streak like that the Cards compiled. This is especially true with pitching. For great, tight, onsistent pitching a staff must have the right psychological approach and feel.

tion about the Yankees comes n. Will the shocking defeat and subsequent abuse shake up the confidence and poise of the Yankeel? Chances are, if the records are any guide, this defeat will nake the Yankees tougher in the oming year. Like football teams on top, the Yanks could not have peen as hungry and desperately resolute as were the Los Angeles

Dodgers in the recent Series. The Dodgers were full of desire and pent-up psychology dating back to 1962. That is one advantage the Yankees will have in 1965. and if they get into the World Series (and in their weak lengue that is likely) they will probably look quite like another club, compared to the 1963 performance.

FOOT DIFFERENCE: Lincoln

Geraid William Kleis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleis, Jr. of Waterloo Rd., who is a graduate of Chelsea High school, class of 1958, and of the University of Michigan, class of 1962, with a bachelor of science degree, completed three months of Peace Corps training at Columbia Teachers College in New York City on Aug. 28 and, after a furlough which he spent at home, is now serving as a teacher of biology and mathematics in a Junior College in the village of Ubulu in

Eastern Nigeria, Africa. Kleis describes his surroundings as most primitive by American standards. He is living in a hut of dried red clay with a corrugated zinc roof, although most of the other huts in the village have roofs of thatched palm fronds.

This part of Agrica is close to the equator and consequently the area may be described as tropical with typical forests of palm trees, both oil pain and ecconut palm, as well as huge teakwood trees as much as 150 feet tall.

Scattered patches of dense jungle have taken over most of the previously cleared areas which have not continued under cultiva-

The people are known as Ibos. and although, as a former British portunities. colony the teaching language in the schools is English. Kleis is the brightest era in its history," making every effort to learn Ibo the Governor said. Despite the in order that he might communi- accomplishments of our past, there cate more understandably with is enormous potential in the many the natives.

In one letter home he wrote that he was most gratified by the reception given him by the people of the village as well as their concern for his well-being. The evidence of this concern was brought iome to him when he came down with a slight cold and many of the villagers came to his hut and extended their sympathy and well wishes for his early recovery.

He has also written of his pleasure at finding his pupils to be intelligent, attentive, and eager to-

Recently Kleis visited the University of Nigeria, founded by Michigan State University, and spent some time with the parents of a young man living in the Nokamura Co-op House at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where Kleis brother, George, is also a resident. In his own words he describes his reception by these people as "pretty royal." Kleis plans to take some courses

ing the Christmas vacation. From the tone of his letters, it would appear that he is very happy on so long, without a defeat at ents said they are looking forwith his assignment and his parward to the day when he can return and give a full account of his experiences in person.

at the University of Nigeria dur-

SPORTS QUIZ

nois football game?

3. When is the Liston-Clay 4. Who is Pete Elliot?

5. When is the final Davis Cup (Answers on page five)

Michigan Lighthouses (Continued from page two)

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TRAVELOGUE SCENE-Here is one of the scenes from the Kiwanis Travelogue program, "Sourdoughs to Senoritas" being presented Saturday evening, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. at Chelsea High School auditorium. The program is the second in the current series of six, one each month through March.

'64 Michigan Week Theme Chosen

will be held May. 17-23. The Goy- to be brought to the attention of ernor, who is honorary chairman, the rest of the nution."

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pelp focus national attention on use of the Michigan Week theme Michigan's vast resources and op- on business letterheads, literature, advertising, metered mail and other communications throughout 1964 and by firms, schools and organizations. .

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Cooper is described as "a logger by inheritance and lecturer by accident." He was born in a logging camp bunkhouse and spent most of his life working in the forests from the Arctic to Argentina, Re took the pictures for his first film "Lumberjack in Alaska!" to help while away idle hours in the His program here, entitled

Sourdoughs to Senoritus," is the story of the Pan-American Highway from Alaska to Guatemala. The film; which Cooper narrates in a humorous, yet informative manner, shows scenes from gold prospecting in the Arctic to a great buried city in the jungles of Guatemala. Included are the Brooks Range, large rivers, a spectacular forest fire, wildlife, trout fishing, people of the variour areas involved, picturesque old world cities and picture of Easter week in Antigua, one of the great

sights of Central America. "Sourdoughs to Senoritas"- has peen described as a presentation of "10,000 miles of picturesque, beautiful scenery." Cooper was accompanied on his

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It looks as if the reconciliation of Sandra Dec and Bobby Darin is going to be the real thing this time. Rumors are that they are expecting their second child.

Film Revue . . .

TAKE HER SHE'S MINE" Keeping up with an attractive this film, especially when the daughter is Sandra Dee and the doting father is James Stewart. his concern over his daughters colege life and in his concern creates some awkward situations. 🖘

All the while, Sandra is having ball and is so sophisticated one doesn't wonder at her father's conern. When the college can noonger condone Miss Dee's conduct -she gets the boot and is sent

To cover up this escapade, Stewirt sends her to Paris, presumably to study art. But, he finds this is a bad choice and is in a ters under control. If you wonder why Audrey Meadows, his wife, is not overly concerned-well, she has the control and patience that

Fishing License Sale Declines_ Again This Year

Sales of resident fishing licenses n Michigan once again failed to ake an upturn despite population ncreases, more vacationists, better highways, and other such facdown about one-half of a percentage point from the year-ago figure which, in turn, was down one-tenth.

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A-PROCLAMATION

Over three centuries ago, our forefathers in Virginia and in Massachusetts, far from home in a lonely wilderness, set aside a time of thanksgiving. On the appointed day, they gave reverent thanks for their safety, for the health of their children, for the fertility of their fields, for the love which bound them together and for the faith which united them with their God.

So too when the colonies achieved their independence, our first President in the first year of his first Administration proclaimed November 26, 1789, as "a day of public thanksgiv- point not always appreciated by tion reached is one which can be daughter proves quite a task in ing and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with-grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God" and called upon the people of the new republic to "beseech Him Here we find an interesting sit- to pardon our national and other transgressions . . . to prouation comedy. Daddy is fanatic in mote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue ... and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best."

> And so too, in the midst of America's tragic civil war, President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November 1863 as a day to renew our gratitude for America's "fruitful fields," for our "national strength and vigor," and for all our "singular deliverances and blessings."

Much time has passed since the first colonists came to rocky shores and dark forests of an unknown continent, much time since President Washington led a young people peck of trouble trying to keep mat- into the experience of nationhood, much time since President Lincoln saw the American nation through the ordeal of fraternal war - and in these years our population, our plenty and our power have all grown apace. Today we are a nation of nearly two hundred million souls, stretching from coast to coast, on into the Pacific and north toward the Arctic, a nation enjoying the fruits of an ever-expanding agriculture and industry and achieving standards of living unknown in previous history, We give our humble thanks for this.

Yet, as our power has grown, so has our peril. Today we give our thanks, most of all, for the ideals of honor and faith we inherit from our forefathers - for the decency of purpose, steadfastness of resolve and strength of will, for tors. Through October, sales were the courage and the humility, which they possessed and which we must seek every day to emulate. As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest apof one percent from the previous preciation is not to utter words but to live by them.

Let us therefore proclaim our gratitude to Providence for-manifold blessings - let us be humbly thankful for year also showed a 4.8 percent drop inherited ideals — and let us resolve to share those blessings from 1962. Slight increases were and those ideals with our fellow human beings throughout

NOW, THEREFORE, I. JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America, in consonance with hrough October, were: resident the joint resolution of the Congress approved December 26, 1941, 55 Stat. 862 (5 U.S.C. 87b), designating the fourth fish, 96,483; trout stamps, 155,823. Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 26, 1963, as a day of national thanksgiving.

On that day-let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God; and let us earnestly and humbly pray that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice, and understanding among all men and nations and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America-to be

DONE at the City of Washington this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-eighth,

(SEAL) By the President: John F. Kennedy

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Secretary of State.

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Jackson-When emptying a bag of noodles, Mrs. Francis Ryder was surprised to find a diamond ring

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Don't Jump to Solutions Urges U. of M. Psychologist

If you have a problem and wish to solve it, you must learn to suppress your interest in solutions and spend more time exploring the problem at the outset, says University of Michigan psychologist Norman R. F. Maier.

"Successful problem-solving depends, in part, upon the location of the specific problem that is selected from the general problem area," he points out.

"This sounds obvious, but even seemingly clear-cut problems may contain a surprising variety of specific problem locations - a conference leaders and individual put into practice." problem solvers."

Too often a conference leader is ikely to take his first conception the quality of group decisions in of a problem as the starting point his latest book, "Problem-Solving and immediately look for solutions, says Professor Major, whose recent research, supported principally by the National Institute of Mental Health, deals with improving the effectiveness of a leader's performance in group probl olving and decision-making.

It takes skills to explore, choose and isolate "a starting point," Maer points out. Here are some research-based principles that may help discussion leaders:

Ann Arbor - Don't jump to be "overcome" is a key process in

successful problem solving, -A problem may be located in the situation, in individuals, or in the group. These three locations

suggest different approaches. -Once the general locations (in the situation, individuals or in the group) are found, the specific nature of the problem needs to be

-Avoid confusion between problems, solutions and choices. -Get assistance from the group in locating and clarifying the

problem. -Problems for group decision should be located in the leader's area of freedom, "Problem solving is successful only when the solu-

Maier examines various principles that may serve to improve Discussions and Conferences" (McGraw-Hill), based on many years of research on methods and skills of conference leadership.

Sports Quiz Answers.

1. Michigan, 14-8. 2. Penn State, 10-7.

3. Reportedly in February, if Clay isn't drafted.

4. Football coach at Illinois U. 5. The U. S. teams meet Aus--Looking for obstacles that can tralia in the finals in December.



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(Continued from page one) ing eye. We expect a fine year play. We feel that a fast-breakfrom Hanson.

"Jeff Flintoft, a returning letterman, will help us considerably with his shooting from the guard position. Gary Dresch is one of the best all-ground ball players we have. He can shoot, pass and dribble very well. His lack of height shooting. With a bit more confi- more year. dence in himself Jock can be an excellent basketball player.

and lanky and is developing into four years of varsity ball. The a fine center. He needs a bit more | final two years of my high school | drive but we feel this will come basketball career were the most and can rebound adequately.

a long way this year are Dennis those years. As I graduated we is improving in every practice and games. The following year the team will be valuable substitute for any won the state title again and had of our forwards. Before this year not lost a game, therefore making is over he may even nail down a the record 65 straight victories. starting position. Mike is a sopho- Pokela's assistant basketball more of whom we expect great coach is Richard Donley who things in the future: He lacks ex- played four years at the Universnerience but can hold his own un-lity of Michigan. He comes from out. He shoots well but can use a B power for two years. bit more work on defense.

"Last but not least is Dick Lauhon. Dick will provide excellent and has a good-head. He is just fast break if and when our starta good basketball player; a treemndous achievement for an individual as short as he is.

ward to very balanced team. The bench will be as strong as the starting five. Bench strength is the brain of a pupil who doesn't -very necessary in the type of want to learn,

I basketball game we are going to ing game is the most adaptable to our personnel. I believe the Chelsen people will enjoy watching our style of basketball. We believe in continuous action both on defense and offense."

Pokela, who graduated from the University of Michigan in 1961, puts him at a disadvantage at a said he went directly "to a rival forward position, so we may switch of ours-Dexter." He taught two him to guard every now and then. years there and did some coaching. Jock Crawford is returning to He played freshman basketball at basketball this year, which makes Michigan; however, his principal us happy. Jock is on his way to efforts were directed toward basenailing down a starting berth at a ball and he was on the varsity forward position with his fine baseball team during his sopho-

Queried about his particular interest in baskethall, Pokela said. "When Farley is running into | "My basketball background lies in difficulty we have a very capable the reaches of the Upper Peninperson to take his spot in the sula in a small community called person of Ed Windell. Ed is tall Chassell. It was there I played with experience. He shouts well prolific Our team won the Michi-

gan State Class D. Basketball "Two forwards who should come Tournament at East Lansing both Stoffer and Mike Tarasow, Dennis had won 39 straight basketball

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Congressional leaders have backing for our guards. He is fast called for immediate suspension of American aid as a result of Arments with U. S. oil companies. ing guards begin to wilter. Be- Existing law says such aid shall sides being a good football player be cut off to countries which con-Dick is on his way to becoming fiscate American, property and don't pay for it in six months. Argenting had been receiving around \$100 million a year in loans and

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Michigan farmers have been keenly disappointed in the failure of the recent special session of the Michigan legislature to reach agreement on tax reform. However, they have no intention of slackening their efforts in this direction. At stake is a chance to equalize a tax burden on farm property which is two to three times greater than that paid by any other group.

Delegates to the recent annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau noted that property taxes take 12.6 percent of each Michigan farmer's income. They continued to urge substantial personal and real property tax relief along with repeal of the business activities and intangibles taxes.

"We support new sources of revenue for local units of government. We believe this should include the use of the income tax by countles rather than by cities, with the possible exception of Detroit," they said.

The farmers noted that Michigan has the dubious honor of recordng the greatest percentage of property tax increase of all states, n the 10-year period from 1951 der the boards and usually wins Big Rapids, where he led a Class to 1961-an increase of 187 per

> A spot-check of property taxes ground the United States' shows the average increase in the same ten-year period is 77 percent, and that the average farmer pays a real-estate tax of \$462.80; In conpersonal property tax o f1728.

Part of the problem is an outmoded assessment practice which frequently assesses farm land at market-value-if regarded as useable for sub-division development or similar purposes, even though it is in full crop production. In one instance, 245 acres of strictly farmland bore a tax of \$2,350. Another has a rental. price of \$10 -per acre, AND A

New Jersey action of voters who mately 250,000 persons filed past adopted an amendment to the the flag-draped coffin in the rostate's constitution in the No- tunda of the Capitol-the procesactively devoted to agriculture to night and until 9 a.m. Monday.

Winter Trout Season Opens Sunday, Dec. T

The special, three-month trout season begins Dec. 1 and ends the simple bier of planks covered Feb. 29. In all, 246 lakes in 56 with black bunting used for ancounties are designated for this winter fishing by the State Conrvation_Department.

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fathers, which is freedom for all men. He brondened the frontiers of that faith, and backed it with ... Now, therefore, I Lyndon B. the energy and the courage Johnson, President of the United which are the mark of the nation

A man of wisdom, strength and peace, he molded and moved the power of our nation in the service of a world of growing liberty and order. All who love freedom will mourn his death.

As he did not shrink from his

At Washington, on Saturday, responsibilities, but welcomed vine worship, there to bow down President Johnson-issued the fol- them, so he would not have us in submission to the will of allowing proclamation to the peo- shrink from carrying on his work beyond this hour of national tragedy.

He said it himself: "The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all He upheld the faith of our who serve—and the glory from that fire can truly light the

> States of America, do appoint Monday next, November 25, the day of the funeral service of President Kennedy, to be a national day of mourning throughout the United States.

I earnestly recommend the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of di-

mighty God, and to pay their homage of love and reverence to the memory of the great and

good man. I invite the people of the world who share our grief to join us in this day of mourning and re-

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

dedication.

Done at the city of Washington this twenty third day of November in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eightyeighth.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON, means of a lighted cross, candles

In accordance with the pro- and other altar appointments lamation almost all business give a chancel effect. places were closed all day Monday; others closed during the

time of the funeral service-12 noon until 2 p.m. Schools and libraries were closed and sports events were

Entertainments of all kindstheatres, etc., also were canceled, Memorial services were held in churches of all faiths on Sunday and special community memorial services were held in

many places on Monday. In Chelsea, the Chelsea Ministers Fellowship conducted a community memorial serivce at 11 a.m. Monday in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

The stage was transformed by

Participating in the service which included a canticle for the dead, prayers, Scripture read ings, quiet organ music and mo

ments of silent prayer were the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski, o St. Mary's Catholic church, th Rev. George P. Stanford, chap lain of the Methodist Home; Rev. J. R. Smucker of 8 Barnabas Episcopal church; # Rev. R. A. J. Livingston of the Congregational church; the Rev James Craig of the Methodis church; and the Rev. Paul M. Schnake of St. Paul's United Church of Christ,

Mrs. Clare Warren served organist. The auditorium was filled for the service which lasted approx

imately one-half hour.

President's Murder Shocks World.

old today (Wednesday) and John.

Ir., who turned three Monday. As soon as news of the presi lent's death was received, all radio and television programs were canceled until after the funeral and continuous newscasts were programmed. The people of the entire nation were kept informed of all happenings as soon as they oc-

Stunned political leaders-local to believe that the tragedy of trast is a business report from could have happened. All expressed Michigan State University that sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy and shows many Michigan farmers other members of the family and paying more than double that many refterated - the statement amount (an average of \$982 in that "at a time like this we are not one section of the state) and an Republicans and Democrats but over-all state average real and Americans and, as such, deplore the fact that it is possible, in this day and age, to snuff-out the life of our President by means of as-

> Messages of sympathy poured n from most nations of the world; the general theme being that not only has the United States lost a president but the whole world has lost a friend, leader and champion. Callers streamed to United States embassies all over the world to sign their names in expression

It was estimated that approxibe assessed only according to the Even then, some were still stand-value it has for that use, ing in line and could not be achad to begin then to return the

The catafaloue on which President lay was the same as other martyred commander-inchief, Abraham Lincoln, almost a

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her daughter Caroline were the first to approach the coffin in the rotunda Sunday after eulogies by Chief Justice Earl Warren, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Speaker John W. McCormack. -Kneeling with her daughter, Mrs. Kennedy kissed the flag that covered the casket, then left the rounda and her husband to the peo-

But several hours later she returned unexpectedly with the Presdent's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and reverently kissed the casket for the second time. The attorney general took her arm when she rose and led her outside, where they walked quietly under the trees before entering a car to return to the White House.

The President's mother, Mrs Rose Kennedy, appeared a little later. Then his younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, It was nearly midnight when Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., and his wife filed past, followed later by Irish President Eamon de Va-

The funeral Monday noon was eld in St. Matthew's Roman Cathlic Cathedral with Richard Carinal Cushing, archbishop of Boson and an old friend of the Kennedy family, officiating at the low ontifical Mass. Approximately 100 dignitaries

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world, attended the service, includ- ers to signify the fallen command- of influnce. ing French President Charles de er-in-chief. Gaulle, Prince Phillip and Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home of Britain, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany, President Eamon de Valera of Ireland, Em-

many others. Russia and many countries sent | ers. At the church she was again | routine duties. representatives to attend the funeral and extend sympathy and condolence to Mrs. Kennedy and the people of the United States.

King Baudoin of Belgium and

In recognition of President Kennedy's heritage of Irish ancestors, a company of Irish Guards, crack troops, accompanied de Valera to the United States and took part in the funeral service at Arlington National Cemetery where the President was laid to rest.

At the conclusion of the service Mrs. Kennedy lit a flame whichis to be kept burning at the President's grave for all time to come. The cortege, including marching units of all branches of the service, followed the caisson bearing the President in his coffin and reigning monarchs and princes of drawn by six horses the almost princesses of nine countries presthree miles from the church to the ent among the mourners.

riderless horse has become a tradi- resented. Neither were Ither Com-

General Robert Kennedy and Mas- The new Chief Executive also consachusetts Senator Edward Ken- ferred Fuesday with a number of peror Hailie Selassie of Ethiopia, nedy, marched behind the caleson world leaders in his office. as the cortege neared the church, heading the procession of mournjoined by her young son and daughter.

> Protocol, that strict code of dipall but ignored in the arrival of so many world dignitaries; however no one seemed to mind. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his top department aides tried at least to welcome as many of the visitors as they could at the four airports in

Mrs. Kennedy received the foreign heads of state and leaders of national delegations at the White House after the burial.

There were at least 22 presidents or prime ministers, three

From behind the Iron Curtain A seventh horse and rider were came representatives of Poland at the head of those drawing the Rumania and Yugoslavia. Red caisson and a lone riderless horse, China and Cuba, with whom the with stirrups reversed, followed United States does not maintain behind, led by a serviceman. The diplomatic relations, were not rep-

from various countries of the tion at funerals of national lead-munist nations in Peking's aphere

President Johnson arranged to and the nation" will go on wi Mrs. Kennedy accompanied by receive all delegation leaders at a out dire consequences such the president's byothers, Attorney reception at the State Department would likely follow in many beginning at 5:30 p.m. Monday, countries of the world under

On Tuesday, also, people all over the country again took up their

News commentators and national leaders voiced the assurance that, in a disaster such as occurred crossed the ice from Canada with the assassination of the Presi- 1912 and wor

lar circumstances. Isle Royale National Park Lake Superior is noted for he

one of the largest remaining ! of great antiered moose in United States. History says dent, the people of the United spring thaw,

Fritz Kuhn was convicted as Nazi Bund leader, November 29, 181 Russia mobilized for war against Finns, November 29, 1939. Born on November 30 were Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twalin) 1835: Sir Winston Churchill, in 1874.

The American army crossed the Sauer and Moselle Rivers in Ge many, December 1, 1918. The U.S. 3rd Army reached the Saar Rhy December 1, 1944. The Monroe Doctrine was enunciated, December 2, 1823, July Brewn, abolitionist, was hanged at Charleston, W. Va., December

The first steam-propelled boat was demonstrated by James Rumse on the Potomac River at Shepherdstown, W. Va., December 3, 177 .. The Henry Ford "peace ship," Oscar II, sailed for Europe, Deep cember 4, 1942.

A Brooklyn, New York, theater fire claimed 289 lives, December

New phone numbers for

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Club and Social Activities

t was announced that the Aux- breakfast meeting Mrs. Benjamin at the meeting: plans to present a large Bower took for her devotional to the Chelsea Fire Depart- service, excepts from the book, speaker, gave an interesting talk for use in the new fire hall; Tomorrow Is Now," by Elean about her former home in Japan. Chelsen Community Chest and learning from each other. donation for the purchase of Topic for the program was the tens for one of the three "Mich-question, "What Does A Christian

ace; instead, members will make things." ntributions for cancor research, A Christmas project was dis-

was the oldest man to be inbesevelt, at 42, was the youngest. of Mrs. Loren Turner.

Two new members were accepted Vivian Otto Circle of the Meth-After singing grace at the Shaw Circle members were guests

cottages at the National Woman Read?" Mrs. Lloyd Morrel an" cottages at the mational momentum area in the mation of the war war and severy about the sure at Eaton Rapids as very ably reviewed books and severy the war and magnetines sure as the war and severy about the sure of the severy about the sure of the severy about the severy as a donation for the New eral magazines suggested for the bar's party at the National church woman to read, She especially named the modern translation The next meeting of the Auxili- of the New Testament by J. R. v. Dec. 9, will be a combination Phillips; and "Abundant Living" cal and business meeting; how- by E. Stanley Jones. She also er, the customary exchange of made suggestions related to find-ristmas gifts will not take ing time to read "the better

The next regular meeting is lanti State Hospital. gurated President while Teddy scheduled for Dec. 11 at the home

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the Nov. 25 meeting of the odist church met with Mrs. Win- Circles of the Methodist church Auxiliary to Veterans of ston Schook and Mrs. William met for a breakfast meeting at oreign Wars Post 4076. They are Storey at the Schenk home Wed-brs. Harold Knott and Mrs. Wal-les. Harold Knott and Mrs. Wal-nesday morning, Nov. 20. Wednesday at 9 a.m. Marion

make a contribution of \$5 to our human aspirations—and, also: was more point of the opening devotional service was presented by Mrs. Robert Har-

CHELSEA SUBURBANEFTES

Chelsea Suburbanettes Extension Study Group members, at their meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bycraft, had a lesson on the topic: "Planning a Family Insurance Program."-The lesson lønder was Mrs. Earl Ti-

There were 16 members and one guest present for the meeting. -A report of a community service special interest of the entire cussed and Mrs. Russell Mauren project given at the meeting stated was delegated to remember, with that 75 game prizes and 250 cup greetings and a small gift, five cakes were contributed for a party William Henry Harrison, aged people who were without families. in a men's ward Nov. 19 at Ypsi-

Announcement also was made that a Christmas package is to be prepared for a boy at the state institution at Coldwater and those who plan to contribute should bring their donations to the next regular meeting of the Extension Study group scheduled for Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Tison. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. pot-luck dinner.

AID TO LEAVE

Olathe, Kan. - Ten cars of e thusiastic persons followed a hotair balloon in a 45-minute flight over Johnson county which ended on the farm of Jack W. Meyers. When the balloon landed in Mr. Mevers pasture of bluegrass sod, they opened the gate and drove across the fields.

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ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lola Barbara, to Troy Lee Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis. They have not anannouncing the wedding date. Both the prospective bride and her fiance are graduates of Chelsea High school; she was a member of the class of '63 and he graduated in 1958, Mr. Lewis is employed as a platemaker at Braun & Brumfield Lithographers, Ann Arbor, ...

Episcopal Women Complete Plans for Christmas Bazaar

Church Women Thursday evening sionary District of Alaska. The

lowed by a general discussion.

t. Burnabas church.

not yet turned in their offering sacrificed to flexibility." IacDougall at any time.

High, school teacher, speaking on Final plans were completed for "Iflentities and Pulls," said, "While." MacDougall at any time.

Members were asked to note

9, at 7:45 p.m. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Frank Wojciohowski and Mrs. Edward Lauhon.

BEACON LIGHT

EXTENSION STUDY GROUP Group held a regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. ple no longer connected with the 20, at the home of Mrs. Floyd school." Parr. Twelve members responded to roll call by naming their fav-

The lesson was presented by Mrs. in school. Ellis Pratt and Mrs. Lawrence with the duties of the friend of

the court office. The Decomber meeting will be held at Sharon Town Hall Saturday, Dec. 14, with husbands of lack of a movie theatre and a need members as guests for a 7:30 p.m.

Hosts for the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. David McCormick.

ON TIME FOR STORK Louisville - Weeks before his to determine how long it would take to get his wife there in time,

drove to the hospital, in the time planned, but, Lynch sat 6 hours.

PTO Panel Discussion Held On 'Youth of Our Town' "The Youth of Our Town" was | Discussion following the panel | In conclusion the Rev. Schanke

of the Chelsea Parent-Teacher Orapproximately 90 persons.

Points made by the various panel membars brought out a they should have." number of important facts and

Leonard Solomon, Junior High school teacher, on the subject of the relationships of the youth to society, to parents and to peers, said "In striving for independence from the home and parents, which begins at about the age of 12 or 13, the goals of 'the group' seem more important than the goals of the individual. Acceptance is very important, especially at this time, but often leads to conformity." An excerpt from the talk by James Hoffmeyer, Junior High school teacher whose sub-topic was "Multi-Standards, Confusion and Anxieties," is as follows: "Standards of behavior accepted by par-

carnest young person is made to feel confused and unsure. In not knowing what is expected of him, anxieties are almost certain to arise and erupt into a rebellious Mrs. Judson Goltra opened the attitude toward some phase of Someeting of St. Barnabas Episcopal ciety—the home, church, school. "The Vanishing Adolescent," the with a prayer taken from the book subject of the Rev. James Craig's 'Cycle of Prayers' of the Mis- presentation brought forth the following: "Ours is fast becoming a

ents, teachers, friends and in the

church, differ in some cases to

such a degree that even the most

prayer was entitled "The Generous "cream of wheat" culture of bland During the program period the and standing strongly for one's study of the book "Personalities of convictions are not only thought the Old Testament" by James, was not to be unnecessary but at resumed for the year. The chapter times even dangerous. Edgar Z. on "Deborah" was reviewed by Friedenberg, author of "The Van-Mrs. Fred Meyer and this was fol- ishing Adolescent," speaks of the four fears of adults in our so-A report of the Bishop's Day ciety which tends to glorify youth. held Nov. 6 at the Cathedral in The adult fears disorder of any bluegrass, Meyers locked the gate Detroit was given by Mrs. Goltra, kind, loss of control, growing old-She and Mrs. Edward Mester were er and envies life not yet squanddolegates appointed to represent ered. From the book ". . . fuir, decent, kindly and humorous when

A report of the United Thank not under stress, the American boy Offering (UTO) included the an-learns early that devotion can be nouncement that those who have dangerous and the feeling must be may give them to Mrs. Jeremiah . Mrs. Thomas Stock, a Senior

le annual Christmas bazaar which striving constantly for acceptance, is to be held at the church Thurs- the adolescent is at the same time day, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. until seeking to identify himself. The search for individual goals is over-Refreshments were served at the shadowed by the pressure to conclose of the meeting by the host-form to the pattern set by the all of society. The greatest need the date of the December meeting of the adolescent is to please his which is a change from the regular parents and to be accepted by date. The meeting, which will in- them. Rebellious behavior often clude an evaluation of the bazaar occurs if the parents seem to with-

senior, said, "The young people of Chelsen need more constructive activitles, more well-supervised recreational facilities, a place to dance, to talk, to spend some of Beacon Light Extension Study their leisure time. The need is especially great for the young peo-

David Wood, a sophomore, suggested "more athletic programs orlts herb and how they use it in are needed, especially for girls and for the young people no longer

The Rev. R.A.J. Livingston was Kruse; it was one of the series assigned the topic, Recreational entitled "Know Your County Gov- Facilities." He said "recreational ernment" and dealt principally facilities available to the youth in the Chelsen area had been listed and discussed ... there is a wide variety of activities but some areas are weak. Noted especially was the for more commercial establishments for dating couples."

Chief- of Police John Palmer, isked to speak on the topic "Juvenile Delinquency," stated that they are the responsibility of their parents and should be taught fourth child was born, R. E. Lynch to obey and respect the parents made practice runs to the hospital and the teachers. Religious teachings should be an important part of the lives of our young people. When the day came the couple In most cases, with a compatible home life and religions trainings. juvenile delinquency does not en-

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ganization (PTO) held Wednesday ple wreck their own facilities by vening at the Choisea High misuse and disinterest," and the school cafeteria and attended by suggestion to ffind out what the teen-ager really wants . . . don't provide only what adults think

> Summing up, the panel modermade the following statement: "There is much good that can come from discussions between parent and parent; parent and teacher; parent and school official, etc.—the sharing of experiences to foster better understanding and communication. One of the

"I would like to see such a panel signed definite dance dates."

the topic of a panel discussion presentation brought out the expressed his suppreclation for the program at the November meeting charge that "delinquent young peo- seriousness of the panel mor bers and for the time and effort spent TROOP 58-

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During the business section at ator, the Rev. Paul M. Schnake, ball games, and for parents to order among spectators at home requested to call Celley to regis. there were 34 present.

Parents wishing to attend any greatest problems in the parent- high school dances are invited to youth and teacher-youth relation- do so it was announced. Parents ship is the lack of communication, willing to serve as chaperones at "Let us not just talk; let us go these dances should notify the from such sessions as this and act. school so chaperon may be asprogram repeated, choosing an At the close of the meeting, re-

other panel who would bring to freshments were served by a comight new and different points of mittee of mothers of eighth grade students,

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in preparing for their part in the The Blueracers patrol served freshments. We are going to go to Ann Arbor to the play "Rumple-Wednesday's meeting a request stilskin," Saturday, Nov. 80, We was made by the athletic di- are coming back and working on rector, Noil Celley, for parents to service project. We are going net as chaperons on the buses tak- swimming at Tappan Junior High. ing students to out-of-town basket. Dec. 5, after our regular, meeting. We are going to take nose-bag assist as ushers and to maintain lunches. We plan on making Christmas presents for our parents. We basketball games. Anyone interest- had a pajama party at the Eisened in serving in this capacity is beiser's farm on Nov. 15 and 16:

Vicki Wilkerson, scriber

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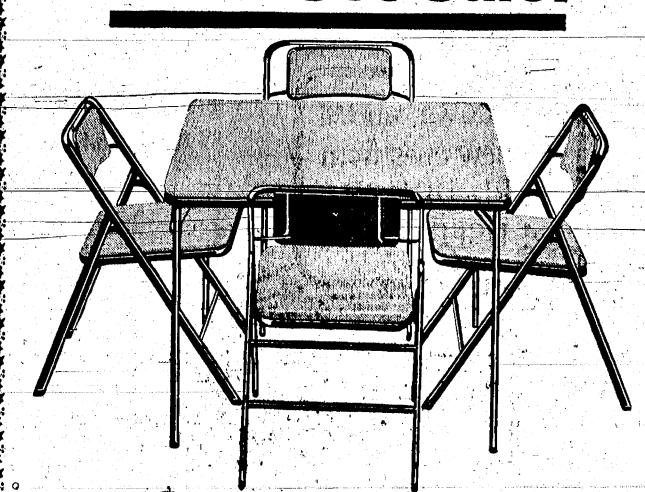


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St. Paul's Mission club at home of Mrs. Emma Seitz, Thursday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Regular meeting, Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, Thursday, Nov. 5,

Regular meeting, Olive chapter No. 108, OES, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. Exchange of 50-cent

Olive Rodge No. 156, PACAM unhual meeting and election of officers Tuesday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM; public installation of officers Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Installing officer: Bycon N Wilson, president of the Board of General Purposes. Grand Lodge of Michigan. Refreshments, following.

Cub Scout Committee meeting Monday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Willis Heydlauff home.

American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Dec 3; at Knights of Columbus Hall. Pot-luck supper at 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 6:30 p.m. Brifig dish to pass and own table service, 50-cent wift exchange, Junior Auxiliary members will be guests.

Friends of the Library fall meet Ing, canceled last week because of the President's death, will be A son, Michael Howard, Saturheld Sunday, Dec. 1, at 4 p.m., at day, Nov. 16, at St. Joseph Mercy welfare of the library are urged Mrs. Larry Cattell, 15935 Kilmer

The "25 Up Dance Club" has Mrs. Wilson Lawson. planned a dance for Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Arborland Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Social club for unattached-adults-of-25 and up with music and refreshments. For more information -calf Lorena Liston dead in his auto at 1.28 p.m. Fri-Satine, HA 9-7353.

Society Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. at termed suicide by carbon monox-McKune Memorial Library, Dr. A. lide poisoning: A. Palmer, Paul G. Schaible and Ellis Martin will be speakers.

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Fruit cakes still available from Chelsea Band Boosters, Another order being sont Dec. 6. Order yours by contacting any band member or call Mrs. William Blaess, GR 9-3081.

Doc. 5,42:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Hilda Pierce, Co-hostess: Mrs. Harry Prudden.

St. Mary School Association Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8 plm., at the school. Final plans for the school's Christmas party.

St. Mary Altar Society Communion Sunday, Dec. 1. Regular Altar Society meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., at St. Louis School. Christmas program.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. Lyman Adams, Co-hostess; Mi



he library, All interested in the Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Rd. Mrs. Cattell is the former Carol Lawson, daughter of Mr. and

Man Found Dead

Melville, G. Blewett. 59, of 801 Madison St. Ann Arbor, was found day near Blind-Lake in Lyndon township, Sheriff's deputies re-Washtenaw County Historical ported. The death was reportedly forms:

Michigan was the first state to establish roadside picnic tables and November Elementary PTA has more than 3,000 charmingly meeting has been postponed until rustic and restful pienic grounds Scouts and are joining their choice Thursday at Tucson Medical Cenalong the state highways.

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NEW BOY SCOUTS-These six boys who graduated last Thursday from Cub Scout Webelos to full-fledged Boy Scouts, have the rare distinction of having remained together as a unit-Den VIthroughout their Cub Scout "career." Their den mothers were Mrs. Vernon Parks and Mrs. Curtis Farley while their Webelos leader was Mr. Parks. Their graduation Thursday took place at the monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 125 at Chelsea Junior High school. From left, they are

Bruce Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parks; Lee Dickelman whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickelman: Barry Novess, son of Cubmaster and Mrs. Malcolm Novess; David Conklin, son of Junior High School Principal and Mrs. Alan Conklin; John Hopburn whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Hepburn; and Arthur Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs.-Curtis Farley. The boys are separating for further Scouting, each joining the troop of his

6 New Boy Scouts Complete 3 Years in Same Cub Den

Throughout the three years, ill-

sea, underwent an appendectomy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary and

Mrs. Annabelle Woolley spent

Sunday in New Baltimore where

Toivo Riihimaki returned home

Phursday from St. Joseph Mercy

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gage.

Six Chelsea boys who met for the other den mother. Both re- Thursday's pack meeting where 2 o'clock this afternoon (Wednestheir first den meeting as Cub mained with the group during the graduation ceremonies took day) at the Burghardt Funeral

1960, have the unique distinction work. of remaining in the same den throughout their Cub Scout pro-ness-was-the-only excuse for anygram and have earned a total of boy's absence, either at den meet- Scouts, met with their leaders for Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, 18 gold arrows and 83 silver are ings, or the monthly pack meet a social hour at the Congrega- American Legion. rows. The six boys also put forth ings. the extra effort needed to earn the President D. D. Eisenhower award especially co-operative and for two which they will carry over into and one-half years, consecutively, their Boy Scout work. The Eisen had a perfect attendance record at presented the graduation awards -2. The second-lawhower award insignia will be at the pack meetings. The perfect to the six boys of Den VI and also tached to their Boy Scout uni

Thursday, Nov. 21, the six boys Personal Notes -Arthur Farley, John Hepburn, Lee Dickelman, David Conklin. Barry Novess and Bruce Parksgraduated from Webelos to Boy been Webelos under the direction of Vernon Parks, assistant Cub-

they visited Mrs. Vicary's sisters, Their first Cub Scout meeting Mrs. Fred Schlosser and daughter, the den headquarters, 169 East Fogt. Thelma, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E Summit St., the home of Mrs. Vernon Parks, one of the two den mothers. Mrs. Curtis Farley was Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been a patient the past week re-covering from an emergency ap-

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UAW:CIO Amalgamated Local 437. Christmas pairties here for a number of years, "regretfully" announced this week that it will be fred, W. Lyons and family. Pfc. impossible to have the party this Lyons is with the Signal Corps year because of the fact that the Chelsen theatre is no longer in

in the theatre at a time.

tional church. At the pack meeting Thursday, Parents of the boys have been

"World of Sound." Each den imi- booded life jacket designed to give tated certain sounds—animal, mu- submariners a better chance to essic, machinery, etc,—and those in cape in below-water emergencies. home of Mrs. Joseph Wright inof Chelsea Boy Scout troops. Since ter, Tucson, Ariz. He is the son the audience were asked to guess. The hood sucloses the wearer's cluded Mrs. Lynn Albertson of the audience were asked to guess.

> customary flag ceremony which face with little danger. The hood Arbor, Mrs. Ezra Feldkamp and opened and closed the pack meet- also has a window so a man can Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuhl and son ing. Gregory.

their brothers who are now Cub side rites will be conducted by

Cubmaster Malcolm Novess and Assistant Cubmaster Danny-Poytik attendance record held through presented Bobeat pins to five Cub Scouts-Jonathan Marzec, Terry Israel. Foster, Mark Clemons, Timothy Wade and Danny Boham,

DEATHS

Edmund K. Miller Dies Saturday Evening at

Ann Arbor VA Hospital

Edmund K. Miller, 72, of 145 Orchard St., died Saturday evening at the VA Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been a patient soveral weeks. He and his brother, the late

Chester Miller, formerly operated a barbership in Chelsea for many years. His brother died in 1946. Mr. Miller later was employed by the Chelsea Post-Office, first on a part-time basis and then full time until his retirement. He was Herbert J. McKune Post No. 81, July 1, 1960. American Legion. He was also a member of the Methodist church. Born in Manchester, Tenn., Oct. and Mary Mellor Miller. He came to Michigan with his parents when he was seven years old. 1 -

On Sept. 23, 1922, at Ann Arbor, he was married to Mattie Wheelock who survivies.

ter, Mrs. Paul McNulty (Virginia) Grove cemetery. of Roseville; three brothers, Victor Miller of Chelsea, Joseph of Albion and Vern of Boynton Beach, Pla.; 13 grandchildren; three sisters; Mrs. Nathan Pierce (Helen) and Ruth Miller of Grass Lake, and Mrs. Lloyd Corwin (Marie) of

nephews and a step-grandchild, Patrice Opple. Funeral services will be held at

Home with the Rev. James Craig Following the pack meeting the officiating. Burial will follow at

Bible Verse Answers . .

4. By Moses to the Children of

NEW NAVY JACKETS

Theme of the pack meeting was The Navy has adopted a new head thus allowing him to breathe Ann Arbor, Mrs. Hulda Martin of Den 12 was in charge of the on the way up and reach the sur- Manchester. Mrs. Bowen of Ann

Mrs. Walter Boone

Dies at Jackson Rest Home Following Long Illness

Mrs. Walter Boone, 77, whose former home for 52 years was on the farm at 19850 Old US-12, died Saturday at the Keeney Rest Home near Jackson where she had been a patient since April 6,1961.

Born June 14, 1886, in Detroit, she was the former Anna M. Stickels, a daughter of Wallaco and Mary Caine Stickels. She was married to Mr. Boone April 28; 1908, at Seattle, Wash. They made tions. their home in Detroit for a short a veteran of World War I and was time before coming to Chelsea a member and past commander of later in the year. Mr. Boone died

Survivors of Mrs. Boone are a son, Walter of Artesia, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Casper Forner 8, 1891, he was a son of Chester (Marcia) and Mrs. Robert Robbins (Doris) both of Jackson; nine grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren. Four brothers preeeded her in death. Funeral services are to be held

at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Also surviving are two sons, the Staffan Funeral Home with Edinund, Jr., of Chelsea, and the Rev. James Craig officiating. Jack of Riverside, Calif.; a daugh- Burial will take place at Oak

Claude L. Sharp

Was Soon To Retire From Ford Motor Co.

Claude L. Sharp, 65, of 617 S. Main St., who was scheduled for Ann Arbor; several nieces and retirement from the Ford Motor Co. Dearborn plant at Christmastime, died unexpectedly at his home early Sunday morning.

He had lived in Chelsea the past our vears.

He was born Aug. 19, 1898, a Greensburg, Ky., a son of Willis E-and Rosa Black Sharp. For the past 35 years he had been employed as a crankshaft grinder at the Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by his widow Gladys Mae, and other relatives. He ws taken to the Staffan Gineral Home and later Sunday the body was sent to Kentucky where funeral services are to take place at the Cowherd & Parrott Funeral Home at Greensburg, Burial will take place at the Greensburg cemetery.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the

VIETNAM STUDY CONTINU Defense authorities reported "moderate favorable trend in morale and determination" South Vietnamese troops in short time sines the overthrow the regime of President Ngo I

There is no basis for judgmen on whether the ousting of the Diem Government has altered B eqmplexion of the war to press Communist guerillas. Th

expect some results by Easter RED TRAVEL RESTRICTED In a move to curb spying the United States has put about percent of the country off limit to envoys of Soviet satellite n

The new orders also keht force travel restrictions on Sov citizens. In the past Soviet dial mats were allowed to the



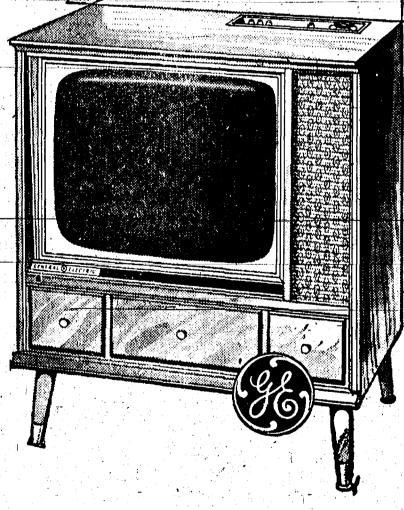
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harge also made a special effort on their trip. to see that children who were ill and could not attend the party received a Christmas stocking such as each child at the party Leelanau county, is the largest

Mrs. Henry Werner returned riday night from an eight-day trip to the eastern part of the ountry. She accompanied her sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyons of Kalamazoo on the trip. At West End Long Branch, N.J., they visited the Lyons! son. Private First Class Aland is currently attending the Signal Corps school at Monmouth,

N.J. At Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Werner were other arrangements may be made guests of the former's brother, so that the party may be held Ivan Lyons, and his wife and family. They also visited Mrs. Wern-The annual party has been ex- er's son, Sergeant First Class Paul tremely popular, attendance in D. Werner and his family. He is 1962 totaling 1,400 and in 1961, now stationed at DeWitt Army are than 1,500. The party custo- | Hospital at Fort Belvoir. Alexmarily was held in there divisions andria, Va. Mrs. Werner said they shows at the theatre at hourly visited Arlington National Cemeintervals-since, for sufety reasons, tery and many other points of no more than 500 were permitted special interest in Washington, D.C. and the other communities

Sleeping Bear Dune, between

The Union's committees in where they spent some time while

Lake-Michigan and Glen Lake in shifting sand dune in the world.

By GEORGE HAGEDORN

The Overhead Cost of Labor . . .

developments in labor re- the decision to hire a man has have left American em- become more like the decision to same character. with a burdensome herit- build a new plant. There are cer- All these things are usually de- was creating only about a quarter anything he left was not worth stealing. f what took of putting a man to be met, whether the man (or they may sound very good to the trast, the increase in the labor a job. This has undoubtedly the plant) is in operation full employees. But they are costs to force is expected to be at a rate contributing cause of our time or part-time. Also, if the the employer and make him hesis approaching one-and-a-half mileactory record tof growth original decision to hire for to tate that much longer in hiring a lion annually during the rest of the Huron Portland Cement Co.

build) turns out to have been a new man.

just to be that an employer mistake, the process of reversing a man for the time he worked, it can be extremely costly.

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paid by the employer are a form taking this obligation may stop new Job opportunities. Loading they are the same no matter how in the first place. many hours the man works. So is There is much current concern

the employer contribution for so- regarding the ability of our econcial security, provided the employee omy to provide the new jobs earns more in the year than the needed by our rapidly growing maximum subject to tax. The pro- labor force. During the period vision for paid holidays and paid 1957 to 1962 total employment yncations is a fixed cost of em- grew at a rate of 567,000 per year, ployment under most arrange- The increase in employment in ments. Contributions for welfare government (chiefly state and loand pension funds are often of the cal) accounted for more than half able haul he'd ever made. Com-

of "overhead cost of hiring," since the employer from hiring the man them down with high overhead labor costs is not the way to do it.

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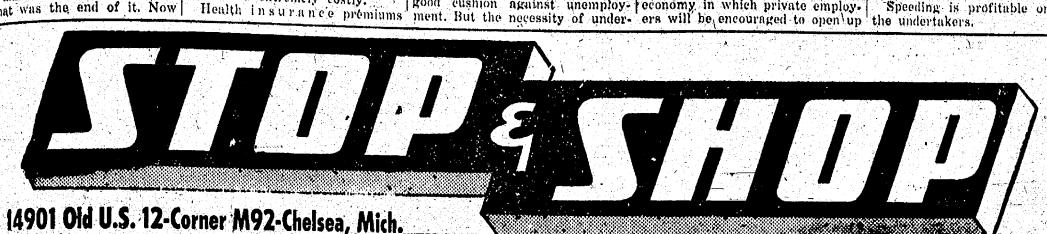
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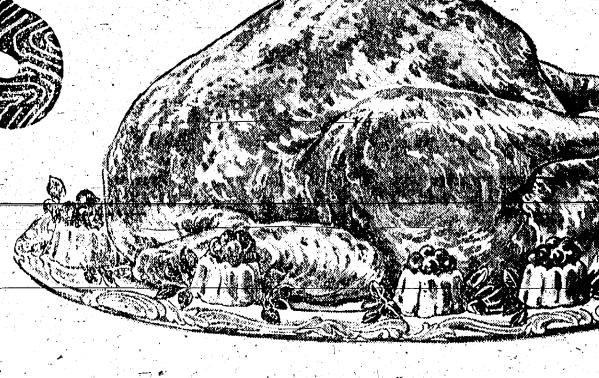
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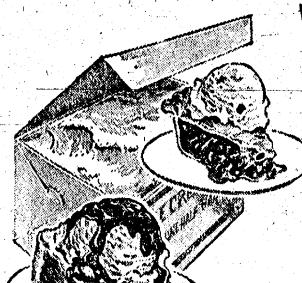
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Slocum Construction .. 18. Wolverine Tavern 2 📜 13 1600 series: H. Burnett, 662. I. Hocking, 581; C. Schneider, 519; N. Fahrner, 518; G. Dresch, 515; D. Walz, 512; W. Griffith,

200 games: H. Burnett, 254-214) W. Griffith, 218; R. Bassett, 212; C Schneider, 201

Standings as of Nov. 21

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of Nov. 26

State Farm-Ins.	. 31	17
Royal Lancers	′ 30	18
Colonial Manor	28	20
Wolverine Tavern	27	21
Patty Ann Shoppe	25	23
GE Gals	25	23
Shell Tower	24	24.
Waterloo Garage	23	-25
Dettling's Marathon	21	27.
Rare Pennies	19	29
Trail Blazers	18	. 30
Chelsea Restaurant	17	31
High team, 3 games	: Roya	l Lan
cers; 2,192.		200
High team 1 gan	ne: Co	olonia

Westcott, 520. High individual, 1 game: M. L.

Over 425: P. Norris, 440; E. Schulz, 428; M. L. Westcott, 5: E. Yocum, 430; F. Miller, 471; E. Waller, 462; A. Dyer, 435; B. Haf-

ley, 463; R. West, 483; N. Simpson.

Torre, 7-9; P. Elliatt, 4-10, 2-7. dians.

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	150 games: B. Policht,	190: 1
	Boham, 182: J. Freeman.	

White, 165-154; N. Packard, 163-154; J. Risner, 151; D. White, 150; 520; H. Nixon, 475. R. Weiss, 155; L. DeLoy, 156. 400 series: N. Packard, 466; B.

Bable, 409; J. Freeman, 455; P. H. Scoville, 170. Roham, 426; D. White, 413.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League Standings as of Nov. 22

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	Kings and Ougans 191816	1

Men's 475 series or over H. The more than 1,900 herds Burnett, 555; A. Blackwell, 533; G. Burnett, 192-180; D. Reynolds, Service. 192; M. Poertner, 182-181; A. Blackwell, 183-178; R. Shepard,

Women's 425 series or over: P. Poertner, 521; R. Hummel, 512; K. Snyder, 438; M. Burnett, 436; Women's 150 games or over: P. Poertner, 187-176-158; R. Hummel, 181-177-154; M. Burnett, 164; M. Schuelke, 159; N. Eiseman, 159;

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Guys and Gals Mixed League

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ŀ	High School.	. 32	12
ŀ	Good Loosers	26	18
ŀ	Night Riders	25	19
	Foldkamp's Landing	25	19.
	Alley Kats		20
ı	Royal Lancers	231/2	201
ŀ	Kings & Queens	22	22
ŀ	Team No. 1	17	27
ľ	Hootenannys	17	27.
	Junior High	. 81/2	85
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589; G. Lawrence, 556; L. Hocking Men's 175 game or over: O. Johnson, 221, 189, 170; G. Lawrence, Policht, 469; G. White, 442; D. 193, 188, 175; L. Hocking, 214;

Women's 425 or over, B. Smith, 157; N. Eisemann, 412; E. Kraftchick, 440; C. Timmerman, 428. Women's 150 game or over: B. Smith. 160; 153; E. Kraftchick, 155, 153; N. Eisemann, 159; P. Foytik, 152.

Michigan Dairy Herds Set New **Production Record**

Michigan dairymen pushed their cows to record-breaking levels this year, narrowly missing a goal of Kings and Queens 18/2 19/2 12,000 pounds milk.

keeping Dairy Herd Improvement Association records came close G. Burnett, 521; M. Poertner, 516; with an average of 11,991 pounds D. Alexander, 409; G. Hansen, 478. of milk," according to Larry Men's 175 games or over: H. Johnson dairy specialist with the Burnett, 202-185; H. Reed, 202; Michigan Co-operative Extension

New state records were set both for milk production and the 451 pound butterfat average. Dairymen have increased production by 1,400 pounds milk and nearly 45 pounds butterfat during the past

tinued increase? Johnson looks at the pounds of grain fed per cow for a partial answer, "Dairymen Over 175; E. Waller, 175; B. Hafley, 179; C. Peterson, 180;

Splits picked up; N. Packard,

4-5; N. Simpson, 5-10; K. Snyder,

4-5; G. DeSmither, 3-10; P. Nor
M. Schuelke, 459; N. Eiseman, 159; fed 4,230 pounds of grain and answer, "Dairymen fed 4,230 pounds of grain and according to sportswriters, ballnecording to sportswriters, ballplayers and other baseball men to play and Joe Valachi is going will go into extra innings and kounds more than five years ago," who know something about Yogi ard's monstrous home run at Dodgbetter breeding has also helped.

Mason county became the first game. In fact, Dressen gets mented, "Guy Lombardo is going by will go into extra innings and kounds more than five years ago," who know something about Yogi ard's monstrous home run at Dodger Stadium, one wag comfirst game. In fact, Dressen gets mented, "Guy Lombardo is going by will go into extra innings and kounds more than five years ago," who know something about Yogi ard's monstrous home run at Dodger Stadium, sportscaster Joe Gaball, inside baseball, as anyone," argiola commented; "Someday, ball, inside baseball, as anyone," ragiola commented; "Someday, books are out this fall, indigating books are out this fall, indigating erds keeping records in Ottawa county just barely missed this magic figure falling short at the had 38 herds producing over 500 pounds of butterfat, but the county average fell below the 500

> Taking top honors at the milk bucket was Missaukee county with 16 herds averaging 13,217 pounds

The 26 herds averaging 600 across the state nearly doubled from last year's figure of 14. than 400 pounds of butterfat per

92 AND STILL A BACHELOR Elmont, Long Island, N. Y. William E. Hegeman, having lived 92 years without a wife, automobile, or electricity, has finally decided to get one of them.

/ Recently he learned the danger of kerosene when his lamp caught fire and threatened his two-room home. Hegeman had electricity installed in his home, but said all girls looked alike to him and he'd rather hunt rábbits. When Buick builds a LeSabre - Buick builds a high-priced car, and puts a low price on it.

Finished third among NHL Scorers with 31 Goals AND 45 ASSISTS LAST SEASON...

Yankees have a new manager. An BRANCES. Before the first game according to sportswriters, ball- mented, "Guy Lombardo is going very specific. He says the game to succumb.

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been with the Yankees almost as wrinkles off my face." long as me are Mickey Mantle Maury Wills met the man, Al and Whitey Ford. I expect I'll get Stump, who helped Ty Cobb write some help from them." Help came his autobiography. Maury was immediately after Yogi's position pressed. "That book's been like a became official—in the form of a Bible to me," Maury told Stump. telegram. It reads: "WE WOULD "I kept reading it and reading it. LIKE OUR UNCONDITIONAL I carried it arround everywhere.

BOBBY MITCHELL'S CONFI-DENCE. The Washington Redskins' flankerback, one of the best at-his job in all of pro football, December issue of SPORT Magazine, he explains how his self con- Los Angeles Rams' coach Swede Bobby says, "I had to be the best an ironing board." at everything-in track, in baseball, in football, everything. After awhile I was even getting better "Right now he's in the middle of grades in school. As I got this a transition and any transition is got the mental confidence, too. ... dence. I cultivated my talents. In spected but he doesn't know, enother words, I kept practicing. You tirely how to go about it." see so much natural talent fall by the wayside, but I made myself for Stan Musial in St. Louis.

CAN YOGI DO IT? So the WORLD SERIES REMEM-

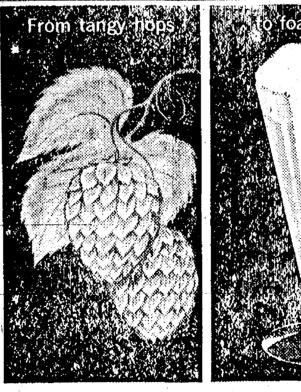
In any case, Yogi himself is stainless steel razor blades: confident. "The only guys whe've "They're so good, they shave the

Only four counties averaged less RELEASE TO BECOME PROFES- I even made Willie Davis read it. than 400 pounds of butterfat per SIONAL GOLFERS — MICKEY I carried it arround everywhere. I even made Willie Day is read it. Ask Willie," Wills said to Stump "they call him Willie Cobb now."

SHORT TAKES. Fran Tarkenton, quarterback for the Minnedoesn't do it with mirrors. In the sota Vikings, is renowned as a scrambler. Commenting on this. fidence helps carry him along. Svare said, "Catching Tarkenton "When I got to high school," is like trying to swat a fly with

... Rocky Marciano on Sonny All my life I've kept this confi- backward. He wants to be re-.... At the testimonial dinner

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his speech this way: "Stan threw out the first ball at the World Series and that's the last time

WORLD SERIES TALK. The Los Andeles Dodgers deserved to win the National League pennant, no one is arguing they didn't. The way they manhandled the St. Louis Cardinals in their climactic threegame series this September, after the Cardinals had won 19 games out of 20, proved to most baseball people at least, that the Dodgers are no choke team. And what a difference a year makes.

But mixed with this respect for the Dodgers was a feeling of loss because the Cardinals couldn't go forum would have given him. Stan
Musial played his last World Serles game 17 years ago and the stan to the extra lean."

Vince Lombardi, who is out with the best of the new pro football books, "Run to Davlight" books, all the way, because Stan Musial were a lot of us who would have liked to have granted him one

wouldn't have been ready for the World Series, He tells just how he would be ready in the November issue of SPORT in a dialogue with another World Series veteran, the Yankees' Whitey Ford. It is pitcher vs. batter, but it is surprising how much Musial and Ford agree "Fourth and One," a log of on some of the central issues involving the Series.

"There is no pressure any longsays. "I feel no tension. I go out sportswriter Dick Young, noting and pitch. But before a Series that the quarterback had just been game there comes the butterflies. cut by the New York Jets, sug-They go as soon as I start working, but they've been there.'

Stan Musial says much the same thing. "The difference is a tension thing. It is worst before the game: Once it starts, it all clears." And then Stan Musial, who played in room to put the champagne on four of them, says this about the ice. "Put it on ice," the custodian World Series:

"Winning a World Series means to be defrosted." you've finished a damn good year's work. The pennant is not enough, his Green Bay Packers were de-Losing a Series takes the edge off feated by the Chicago Bears in the pennant."

So how will it turn out for needed a philosophical lift." Whitey Ford, who must meet Whitey Ford, who must meet From November SPORT Sandy Koufax in the opening Robin Roberts saying to his 240. game of the World Series? Well, pound Oriole teammate, Boog the Yankees are clear favorites Powell: "You're the only guy on

to win the Series but one man the club who can hit his weight who knows both pitchers-Charlie Dressen, manager of the Detroit Tigers-picks the Dodgers in the improbable choice, you say. Not in Yankee Stadium, one wag com- first game. In fact, Dressen gets

either be a great manager or a hard towards center that when that book publishers have at last terrible one," says another Yankee people turn to look at the pitcher's granted official recognition to the writer. This writer has no doubts mound, they're just gonna see a biggest spectator sport in our country. Reading them all, one is ... Casey Stengel, covering the struck by the various definitions about Yogi's ability to handle ball- Series for a newspaper, comment- of the basic nature of the gameed on the TV sponsor and his new the commitment to violence. Allie Sherman of the New York Giants says, "The name of the game is hitting." Norm Van Brocklin, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, says it's

Chelsea football fans know that CHS has had some good football teams in the but few will remember the 1928 powerhouse. This team rolled over such formidable foes as

"getting jock straps." Pro foot ball historian Robert Smith, writing in his book "Pro Football."

about the mental toughness which I supposedly have installed in this team," Lombardi writes, "and when they ask me what it is, I have dif--And-don't think the old man fleuity explaining it I think it is a singleness of purpose and once you have agreed upon the price that you and your family must pay for success, it enables you to forget that price."

The most entertaining book of the new season is Lee Grosscup's Grosscup's voyage last year with the New-York-Glants, the Minne-"There is no pressure any long- sota Vikings and the New York er before an ordinary game," Ford Titans. New York Daily News gested a title change for the book: "Third and Fourteen."

> Dodgers clinched the pennant this year the call went out to the press screamed, "after last year it's got

... Jim Taylor's comment after the season's first game: "The team

and stay in the lineur'

When every citizen looks out for himself alone, the nation is apt

Jackson High, 25-0, Northy 20-6, and trounged Ann Ar High twice in the same see 50-6, and 64-0, yet this per season was spoiled when lost to a little town called y burg, 6-0.

Harold Spaulding was the coach of these powerful ders. He had also coached two previous seasons, these first three seasons -teams compiled a 24 and 3 ord. This was just the ning of a great career for

coach at CHS. _Seniors who played Spaulding on the 1928 Lawton Steger. Frederick S er, Jack Weber, and Can Arnold Fahrner.

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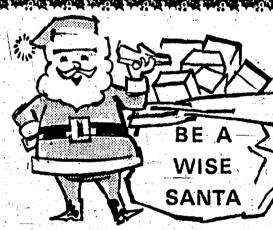
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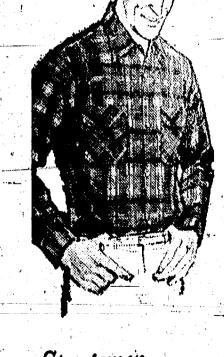
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Wednesday, Dec. 4-

Thursday, Dec. 5-

First Advent Sunday.

9:30 a.m.-Youth choir

10:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.

7:30 a.m.—Sunday school

10:45 a.m. - Second worship serv-

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

(Francisco)

The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor

Freedem Township

10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, Pastor

7:30 p.m.-Young people's serv-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

-10:30 a.m.-Prayer service.

11:00 a.m. Worship service.

7:30 p.m .- Evening service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rogers Corners)

The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor

7:30 p.m. - Thanksgiving Eve

service. Sermon topic: "David's

4:30 p.m. — Junior choir re-

8:00 p.m. - Senior choir re-

6:30 p.m. — Women of Zion

Christmas party pot-luck supper.

MT. HOPE METHODIST

CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH the Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor ednesday, Nov. 27-8:00 p.m. United Community anksgiving service.

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HELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Elmer S. Steenson

10:00 a.m. — Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during oday school and worship serv-6:00 p.m. - Young people's

7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting each Wednesat 7:30 p.m. ATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren) Rev. Wilbur Silvernail. Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski The Rev. R.A.J. Livingston, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 1-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m.,

10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. John Fall, assistant.

The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Thursday, Nov. 28-8:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving service sponsored by Chelsea Ministers Sunday, Dec. 1-Fellowship. Sunday, Dec. 1-

8:00 a.m. - Worship service. SALEM GROVE

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Jolley, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 1 -- 7 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.—... 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 1-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Wednesday, Nov. 27-8:00 p.m. - United community Thanksgiving Eve service at Man-

chester Methodist church. Speaker James Helm. Sunday, Dec. 1-10:00 a.m. - Worship service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Wednesday, Dec. 4-1:30 p.m. - Women's Guild Christmas meeting.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCE

Paul Collins, Interim Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday, Dec. 1-10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service.

7 p.m.—Evening service Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

9:30 a.m.-Children's and junior choir rehearsal. Sunday, Dec. 1--

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ardell Lantis, superintendent. 11:15 a.m. - Morning worship

If the weather is good, the loud speakers will be connected up outchurch in their camping or hunt- ing cooking and serving venison. ng clothes and those with small hildren may hear the entire church service either while sitting in their cars on by going into the reluctant to go into the sanctuary; however, everyone is invited to go

there will be a pot-luck dinner for all who wish to attend. Bring own table service. Turkey furnished by the Rev. and Mrs. Keefer. The church is open every day from 2 to 5 p.m. for prayer and

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Thursday, Nov. 28, 11:00 a.m.-Thanksgiving Day service. Bible lesson: "Thanksgivopening with a verse from Psalms (33:1): "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous: for praise is omely for the upright." The serve will also include hymns, prayer. ind a special period during which church members in the congregation may stand up, and express their thanks.

Sunday, Dec. 1-9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Morning service. lesson topic: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesand Hypnotism, De-" The Scriptural verse, For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world," (I John 5:4) will be presented in the responsive reading.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20500 Old US-12 The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar 8:00 p.m.-United Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 28service at the Methodist church. 8:00 p.m .- United Community Thanksgiving service at the Meth-8:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving service odist church.

at the Methodist Home sponsored Sunday, Dec. 1by Chelsen Ministers Fellowship. 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:00 a.m.-Church school. 1:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. Young People's conference at Wednesday, Dec. 4— 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion fol-

lowed by breakfast. 10:00 a.m. Church school and 10 a.m.-Holy Communion. Thursday, Dec. 5— 11:0 aan.-5 p.m. Christmas bazaar.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East

Sunday, Dec. 1-10:00 a.m. Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Bible study each Thursday a p.m.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. Jack Borckardt, Pastor lunday, Dec. 1-

10:30 a.m.-Worship service. 11:30 a.m.-Church school. NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. John Jolley Sunday, Dec. 1-9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:15 u.m. — Worship service. Sermon topic: "Your King is Com-MYF meeting the first Sundi of the month at 6:00 p.m.

> Game Cook Books Offered To Help Wives Prepare Tasty Dishes

Wives can learn how to put a flavorful finish to their husband's shooting success this fall by writ ing to the Conservation Depart 8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting. ment's Publications Room in Lansinb for free copies of "Game Recipes" and "Venison."

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Highlighted in the other 16-page side of the church, but if it is in- guide are field pointers to help clement they will be connected up the hunter bring his deer home in in the basement of the church so good condition, and tested recipies that those who wish to come to to assist the housewife in preserv-

AFE-CIO ON TAX-CUT The AFL-CIO urged the Sen-

ate Finance Committee to revise basement of the church if they are the \$11,000,000,000 tax cut bill to reduce benefits for corporations and increase them for low-income

legislative director, said the bill as it passed the House "would do much that is desirable" but it should be changed to make "the over-all tax burden more fair."

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Just A Minute . . .

By the Rev. James Craig Five kernels of corn aren't much of a meal. This was the Pilgrim's The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor ration in their bitter year. It's not Upper Peninsula, according to the much to pray over or give thanks 8:00 p.m.—United Thanksgiving It became a custom every

service at the Methodist church Massed children's choir and massed Thanksgiving to place five kernels adult choir. Thanksgiving to place around the table. They served as a gruesome re-8:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Home Chapel Some people since have tried to

sponsored by Chelsea Ministers make the five kernels a part of their Thanksgiving Day. But, 300 vears or so later, we can't feel the hunger the Pilgirms did. The meaning has to be different for us. Let one kernel stand for the juvenile delinquent. He's often starved for lack of love and in-8:15 a.m.—Early worship serv. erest.

> drop-out. His starvation is educational as well as emotional. Let one stand for the unemployed

and the underemployed. Their star-7:30 p.m.—Building committee. vation is the lack of needed skills 8:00 p.m .- Church Council meet-Let the fourth stand for the onely, whose starvation is in si-

ence and solitude. 8:00 a.m. — Chelsea Ministers Fellowship at the Congregational Let the fifth be for us, starvation is spiritual since we feel so little of other's pain. "The earth is the Lord's and 7:30 p.m. - Junior choir rethe fulness thereof; the world and -8:30 p.m. - Senior choir re-

those who dwell therein; (Psalm-24:1, RSV) Prayer: "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet lest we forget - lest

we forget." Amen. -(R. Kipling)

9:30 a.m.—Worship service and TROOP 247-

At our Nov. 13 meeting we made Midweek Bible study class each place mats and candy favors to be used at the investiture tea. The investiture tea was held at the Congregational church at 7. The Rev. Robert Ramsyer, Pastor

New Brownies received their World Association pin. Punch and cookies were served to the mothers by the Brownies.

The Nov. 19 meeting was can-Jane Dickelman, scribe Every continent, except Europe,

animals. Hunting conditions are now reportd to be good and shooting the early season area, following this week's snows which fell hardest in Baraga district.

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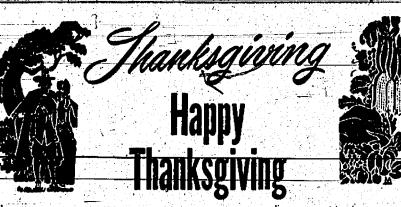
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Assignee of Mortgageo CARPENTER, HARRINGTON Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 201 Municipal Court Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 5-8888, Sept26-Dec19

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES ELIA MITE and ANN and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by JAMES ELIA MITE and ANN three man containing therein a power of sale made containing therein a power of sale made by JAMES ELIA MITE and ANN three man containing therein a power of sale made of the mortgage would be provided in the first and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made of Taylor and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made of the mortgage would be provided to the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage on taining therein a power of sale made of the mortgage and conditions of a certain mortgage on taining therein a power of sale made of the mortgage and conditions of a certain mortgage on taining therein a power of sale made of the mortgage and conditions of a certain mortgage ontaining therein a power of sale made of the mortgage in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage ontaining therein a power of sale made of the mortgage in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage ontaining therein a power of sale made of the mortgage in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage ontaining therein a power of sale made of the mortgage in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage ontaining therein a power of sale made of the mortgage in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage ontaining therein a power of sale made of the mortgage in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage ontaining therein a power of sale made on the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage ontaining therein a power of sale made on the terms and conditions of an erial made of the mortgage in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage on the power of an erial made of the mortgage in the terms and conditions of a certain mor MORTGAGE SALE

In Liber 1017 of Washtenaw County Reccase made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1963, at Ten o'clock fore-noon, Eastern Standard Time, said.

Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Gircuit 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 thereon at Four and one-half per cent (416%) per annum and all leval costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees alwhich may be raid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are des erthod he follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti; in the County of Washtenaw. of Ypsilanti; in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as

Lot 384, WESTWILLOW UNIT TWO, a Subdivision of part of the North 16 of Section 14, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Yusilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as, recorded in Liber 13; pages 4 and 5 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof, Dated at Digroit, Michigan September 5th AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN AMERICAN SAVISTICS AND ASSO-ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Asso-ciation. Assivece of Mortgagee feintion, Assignee of Mortgagee SAMUEL S. GREENBERG Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

Buhl Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Thefault havily been mide in the terms and conditions of a gertain mortsage con-CLARENCE R. WATERS and BETTI B. WATERS. Hushand and Wife, Mortgagors, to JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, a and Loan Association of New York, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagor, which mortgage is dated May 23, 1958, and recorded May 29, 1958, in Liber 827 of Liber 939, Page 111, Washtenaw County Redords, Payes 292-294 Register of Deeds' Coffice, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the said Mortgagee sum of Twelve Thousand Eight Hundred Pifty Four and 64/109 Bollars (\$12,864.64), ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing purmant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated August 8, 1958, and recorded August 18, 1958, in Liber 837 of Paracital Paracitant of Daulet Of Records. Page 20 Register of Deads' Of

which mortgage there is claimed to be cipal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of Time, on Wednesday, January 8, 1964, \$17,50 and an attorney's fee of \$75,00. Said premises are situated in City of and no suit or processing at law have Ann Arbor, Washtenny County, Michigan, been instituted to recover the money ared by said mortgage, or any part Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power, of sale contained in said mortrage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case imade and provided, on Friday, January 8, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to the Washtenaw County Bullding in the Clty of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell in public nuction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or iso much thereof as may be necessary to

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FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE, ASSOCIATION

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210-214 Municipal Court Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: Normande 2 2000 C elephone: NOrmandy 3-6300. Sept26-Dec19 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

1957 in the office of Arstock of Mashtenaw In: Hiber there is claimed to be due as unputed 796, of Washtenaw County Records on Page 579; which said mortgage was thereafter on, to wit the 29th day of January, A. D. 1963, assigned to AMPERICAN SAV- and an atterney's fee as provided by law, and an atterney's fee as provided by law. on in equity having been instituted to re-Michigan Association, and recorded on in equity having been instituted to re-February 11, 1963 in the office of Register cover the money secured by said mort-Notice is hereby given that by virtue ords, on pages 357-362, on which mort-gage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and in-date of this notice, for principal and ingage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and instruction operative, and the statute in such case terest, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred and 47/Mo (\$13,300.47)
Döllars. No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage to the Washtenaw County Build-cover the debt secured by said mortgage of the power of sale containing therein a power of sale made and provided, on Friday, November 29, 1963 at ten o'clock-sla the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Build-cover the debt secured by said mortgage in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, or any part, thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale containing therein a power of sale made and provided, on Friday, November 29, 1963 at ten o'clock-sla the forenoon, the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Build-cover the debt secured by said mortgage is dated January 21, 1959, and recorded January 27, 1959, and recorded January 28, 1959, and recorded January 29, 1961 in Liber 857 of Records, Pages 409-411 to soccover the debt secured by said mort-cover the debt secured to the detail made to the detail ma held, sell at public auction to the highest in Liber 857 of Records, Pages 409-411 bidder the premises described in said Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw day necessary to pay the amount aforesald due by the said mortrage with interest at 4%% TIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a said per annum thereon to date of said sale corporation organized under an Act of

per annum thereon to date of said sale corporation organized under an Act of notice is hereby given that on February and all legal costs and expenses, together Congress and existing pursuant to the 26, 1964 at eleven o'clock in the foreand 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 fo-wit:

Lot 70. Washtenaw Concourse No. 1, part of the northeast quarter of Section 3, town 3 south may be congress and existing pursuant to the Charter Act, which assignment is dated February 3, 1959, and recorded February 9, 1959, in Liber 858 of Records, Page 643 Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the congress and existing pursuant to the charter Act of the page 1, 1959, and recorded February 9, 1959, in Liber 858 of Records, Page 643 Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the congress and existing pursuant to the charter Act of the page 1, 1959, and recorded February 9, 1959, and recorded February 1959, and purt of the northeast quarter of Section 3, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsi-lanti Township, Washtenaw County, lanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat there-of his recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 15 and 16, Washtenaw County FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages Business Addréss 25 Tyler Road Sept5-Nov28

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Martin Louis Sell and Ann G. Sell, his wife to Michigan Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, dated October 20. 1960, and recorded on October 28, 1960, in Liber 929, on page 410, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mort-Mortgage Association, al National Mortgage Association by an assignment dated October 38, 1960; and recorded on October 28, 1960; in Liber 929, on page 414, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, thereafter assigned to Michigan Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, dated January 20, 1961 and recorded February 2, 1961 in Liber 939, Page 107, Washtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned to West Side Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York, a

Including interest at 54% per annum,
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is horeby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,

or some part of them, at public vendue, at the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at 19:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, January 8, 1964, Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor Washtenaw, County, Michigan and are described as: Lot 161, Springwater No. 2, part of the NE 1 springwater so, 2, pare of the NE 1 section 10. Pittsfield Two City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 47, Washtenaw County Records, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, Dated October 10, 1962.

Dated: October 10, 1963, West Side Federal Savin Loan Association of New Savings and

of February. 1964, at eleven o'clock in the foreneem Eastern Standard Time, the indersigned will, at the Huron Street entrance to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michlestoff (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage and heroin after described or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on and secured by said mortgage, and any additional amount due thereon and secured thereby at the time of said sale, including interest at the

ses and property, situated in the ship of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw State of Michigan, described as follows Lot 552, Nancy Park Subdivision No. 7, of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 14, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilotti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Pages 38 and 39, Washtenaw County Records

Bodman, Longle Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 1400 Buhl Building

Detroit 26. Michigan. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

643 Register of Deeds Office, manufacture being the building where the County, Michigan, on which mortgage there for the County of Washtenaw is held), is claimed to be due on the date of this for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortof the premises described and interest and of the premises described an analysis of the premises described and the premises desc the sum of \$9,735,69 and an attorney's necessary to pay the amount then due on fee of \$75,00, and no suit or proceeding said mortgage, with interest thereon at his having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or costs, charges and expenses including the money secured by said mortgage, or costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees as allowed by law, and

mortgage, which upon default has become sale, which said to emises are described operative, and the statute in such case as: All that certain piece or parcel of operative, and the statute in such case as: All that certain piece or parcel of mule and provided, on Friday, February 1964, at 10:00 o'clock in the foremon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Build.

Lot 389, South Devonshire Subdivision entrance 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 public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be on said mortgage with interest at 5.4 % per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed

and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to pro-Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Lot 3, Washtenaw Autumn No. 1, a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 35, town 2 south,

range Lenst, Superior Township, Wash-tenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, page 28, Washtenaw County Records.

Pated: November 28, 1968

— FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Assigned of Mortgagee arnold W. Tammen Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Rusiness Address:
210-214 Municipal Court Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Telephone: NOrmandy 8-6300, Nov28-Feb20

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by REGINALD A. BAILEY and made by REGINALD A. BAILEY and FREDA BAILEY, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Albee King Homes, Inc., of 20750 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 9th day of November, A.D. 1961 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of November, A.D. 1961, in liber 970 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 470, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the this notice, for principal and interest, the aum of Twelve Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-Three and 02/100 Dollars (\$12,-

838.02).
And no suit or proceedings at law or Circuit Court for the County of Wash-

igan, to wit: Lot 66, DIANNE ACRES, a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 11, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw Count-

ty: Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 49 and 50, Washtenaw County Records. Dated: October 24, 1963. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
Address of Mortgages
ARPENTER, HARRINGTON

DOUVAN for Assignee of Mortgagee

Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: NOrmandy 5-3888, Oct24-Jan16 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a cortain mortgage made y PAULINE M. BURD, of the Township by PAULINE M. BURD, of the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortangor, to American Midwest Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, dated June 16, 1959, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on June 18, 1959 in Liber 874 of Mashtenaw County Records, on Page 14; which said mortgage was assigned by American Midwest Mogragae Corporation to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Asgage Association, a National Mortgage As-Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation (now known as MICHIGAN BANK, Na

lonal Association, a National Banking Association), by assignment dated May 1, 1961—and recorded May 22, 1961 in power of sale in sald mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided

noon, Enstern Standard Time, said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Main Street Entrance to the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court the attorney fees as allowed by law, and virtue lalso any sums paid by the undersigned

Lot 389, South Devonshire Shorivision.
No. 2 of part of the Southeast 4 of Section 11, Town 3 South, Range 7.
East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 18, Washtenaw County Records; together with the hereiltaments and are together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, as in said mortgage provided. MICHIGAN BANK National

Association LANGS, MOLYNEAUX & ARMSTRONG Detroit 26. Michigan Nov28-Feh20

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw In the Matter of the Estate of ALFRED N. LUTZ, Deceased. alon of said Court, held on Honorable John W. Conlin. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-tion of John P. Keusch, the Successor Administrator of said estate, praying that his final account he allowed will be heard at the Probate Court on December 4, 1988, at 0:30 A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy horeof for three weeks consecutively pravious to said day of hearing, in The Cholses, Standaid, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be sorved upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, cortified, or ordinory mail (with proof of mulling), or by personal service, at least fourteen days (14) days prior to such hearing. JOHN W. CONLIN A true copy. Judge of Probute.

Register of Probate, John P. Keusch, Attorney Chelsea, Michigan, Nov14-21-28 OHDER TO ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN

ALLINE DUCKWORTH, Defendant,

ORDER TO ANSWER

File No. D-620

On November 1st, 1963, an action was filed by T. O. DUCKWORTH, Plaintiff, against ALLINE DUCKWORTH, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce and property sottlement.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Alline Duckworth, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before February ist, 1964. Failure to comply with this order will

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result in a judgement by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court. Onte of Orders November 1st, 1968.
WILLIAMOR. AGER, JR. Circuit Judge.

Plaintiff's Attorney: Vanzetti M. Hamilton Address to Street. Ypsilanti, Michigan Telephone: 482-9780,

STATE OF MICHIGAN Breuit Court for the County of Wash JARRIE B. WALLACE, Plaintiff.

ORDER TO ANSWER
File No. D-581
On-November 12th, 1968, an action was
filed by CARRIE B. WALLACE, Defendant. In
this Court to obtain an absolute divorce,
property settlement, and custody and support of minor child.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, JOE WALLACE, shall answer or
take such other action as may be peralit. JOE WALLACE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before February 12, 1964. Fallure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

/// WILLIAM F. AGER. JR.

1 Circuit Judge.
Date of Order: November 13, 1968.

Date of Order: November 13, 1988. Plaintiff's Attorney Business Aildress: 31 North Washington Street Ypsilanti, Michigan

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS

No. 48658

State of Michigan, The Probate Court the County of Washtenay of JAN the County of Washtenaw

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES
GILBERT, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on
the 14th day of November A. D. 1863.

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, the 14th day of November A. D. 1863.

Present: Honorable John W. Conlin,
Judge of Probate.

It amearing 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 Court; and that the legal heirs
of said deceased entitled to inherit the
estate of which said deceased died selzed
should be adjudicated and determined.

estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated 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 statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy therefor either by registered or certified mail or by personal service upon John P. Keusch, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is Chelsea, Michigan, on or before the 22nd day of January A.D. 1964, at 9:30 ofclock in the forencon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against and deceased, and and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died It is Further Ordered, That public no

copy of this order once each week hree successive weeks previous lay of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said JOHN_W, CONLIN Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Judge Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. John P. Keusch, Attorney Chelsea, Michigan.

WHO KNOWS?

1. In what novel did Robin Hood appear? 2. What wild animal always earth's surface. In Libya dunes washes its food before eating it? 3. What is the meaning of the

Latin term. "Tempus fugit?" 4. Name the three sons of Noah. 5. Name the author of "The Robe."

6. How fast is the estimated speed of the Modified X15 today? 7. When will the first session of the 88th Congress end?

8. What constitutes the American Bill of Rights? 9. To what art does choreog-

raphy refer? 10. With whom is the phrase 'Peace in Our Time" associated? (Answers on page 14)

GRAIN SALES AND AID-A bitter dispute over proposed grain sales to the Soviet bloc is foreign-aid bill.

sold as far south as the gulf coast, all the way from San Diego to Nome on the west coast, airlifted even exported to Europe.

sales to Communist countries.

SCIENCE OPICS

SEATS in supersonic planes should be built to accommodate comfortably and safely a 225pound man rather than the 170. pounders planners had in mind when designing today's commercial transports, says the Civil Aerial Medical Research Institute, research wing of the Federal Aviation Agency. Above 170 pounds, the Institute points out, the inertia of the seat on impact is greatly accelerated. The result is a heavier man gets nowhere near the same protection. This, the report stresses, is especially wrong in view of the propensity of the U.S. population to grow taller and heavier with each passing year.

EARTH SLIDES threaten the Washington, D.C. area, warn officials of the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. Studies ndicate that certain land forms and rock types will become unstable and begin to "flow" if disturbed by building and highway construction ... AN EXPERIMENT which may take 2,000 years to complete has been started by South African authority on primitive art Alexander Wilcox. He has had a rhinocerous carved out of stone and placed in his garden to weather. The experiment may provide a clue to the time it took primitive engraving to deteriorate and become obliterated. Wilcox does not expect to live to see the results.

ANCIENT ICE, some frozen more than 10,000 years ago, will be shipped shortly from Chicago, cold storage to Hanover, N.H., protected by a chemical—carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide in liquid form, will be used to keep the temperature of the big aluminum trailer carrying the ice at an unvarying -80 degrees F. Elaborate precautions are being taken to isure that the precious collection arrives at the new home of the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in perfect shape and not as an extremely expensive puddle . . . THE BALD EAGLE, America's vanish-Nov21-Dec5 ing national symbol, numbered only 3.807 in the last survey.

> OIL, according to big thinkers at the Sixth World Petroleum Congress held in Frankfurt. Germany may eventually reclaim the deserts that take up to 15 percent oft he were planted with acacia seedlings, then sprayed with oil. A year later the plants had grown into healthy six-footers, trees cupable of breaking the wind and taking

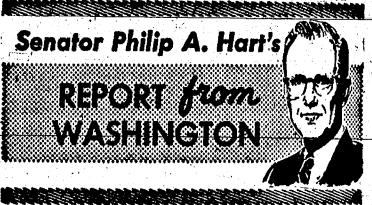
THE STATE of federal finances (in the red) has prompted Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) to question certain government-finunced research. For example, a \$31,000 has been devoted to trying to grant to study the biology of soften the blow to our Michigan bumblebees, \$47,500 to seek evolutionary developments in birds and \$16,000 to decide whether to revise standard earthworm classifications.

FIRE-DETECTION units containing uranium have been intro- of the original Oct. 25 press reholding up Senate passage of duced. Smoke particles entering an President Kennedy's badly mauled ionization chamber in the device interpreted to imply that all Great interfere with the alpha radiation Lakes fish was dangerous, As a Just as agreement appeared near from a small amount of uranium for foreign aid authorization. Sen- present, setting off the alarm . . . ington on Monday and Tuesday, ator Mundt (R., S. D.) proposed WANT TO bring home the bacon Oct. 28 and 29, a second release an amendment to prohibit the Ex- wrinkle-free: A Chicago meat pack- was issued by the FDA which port-Import Bank from guarantee- ing, equipment manufacturer has stressed that its recommendations some guidelines for you pare ing payments for private grain just the thing, a hydraulic bacon did not apply to fresh, frozen, press weighing nearly three tons. The Allbright-Nell unit presses Michigan apples in 1962 were up to eight slabs of bacon a min-

Michigan produces and sells 75 into remote mining and lumber percent of all the small fruit plants that only smoked fish was incamps in northern Canada, and marketed within a 600-mile radius of its borders.

26 Rout 29 Fleshy fruit 10 Nurture 34 Prefix 35 Lord 38 Legion 11 Communion Lable 30 Panie 31 Guide 12 Female ruff 33 Valve DOWN 13 Sulks 44 Glasses -38 Beat 21 Equip 1 Absent 37 Long-22 Race 46 Christmas suffering 2 Longest Officials African river 39 Chem. 24 ---- Giris 48 Blot out 25 Noticed Buffix 40 Designer 4 Small dog 26 Duration 50 Latin 5 Pismire of structures 52 Lay away 54 Contraction 55 Provident (abbr.) 41 Candid 6 Thieve 28 Sharp tooth 7 Boy 8 Units of 29 Glance 55 Previously 42 Growing out 31 Puncture 56 Malign look 32 Can 33 Timber tree 44 Leg 45 Middleman energy 58 Drain 59 That sin

PUZZLE NO. 787



X Fighting To Help Fishing Industry

retary of Health, Education, and Bureau of Commercial Fisher Welfare Celebrezze telephoned me top bacteriologists meets to me over the stabilization job them- at home to give me the facts sur- on the botulism problem and rounding the botulism problem and | continuously devote their energ to tell me of the action that the to this problem. Food and Drug Administration was taking .-

Since then, a portion of every day-and at times the whole daycommercial fishing industry. I want to outline to you the various actions I have taken:

1. The first necessity was to meet with representatives of the fish industry, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and the Food and Drug people to get a clarification lease. This release was widely misresult of the meetings in Washpickled or canned fish.

2. At my request, the Washington office of FDA instructed its Detroit representative, George Daughters, to issue an additional release in Detroit emphasizing volved in the botulism warning.

3. I have prepared and shipped to Michigan two TV programs, to be shown on stations WZZM-TV, in Grand Rapids. WJBK-TV in De. The local school issues the per n Grand Rapids, WJBK-TV in Deroit, WLUC-TV in Marquette and WTOM-TV in Cheboygan. In these programs, I interviewed Dr. Glenn Slocum of the FDA to shed further ight on the situation. 4. On Oct. 30, I wrote Congress-

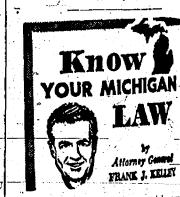
man Bonner, Chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, requesting him to schedule for early hearing S. a parent, camp employment 627, a bill providing federal grants non-profit corporation during to the States to aid the commer- cation periods, and employmen cial fishing industry. When this colleges as part of an education bill went through the Senate last program. July, I was able to add an amendment which set aside an extra 8-hour day 6 days a week with \$500,000 a year for the first two maximum combined school years and \$700,000 for the next work week of 48 hours three years, to aid areas such as between the age of 14 to 15) the Grout Lakes which had suf- old may work between the hours fered a natural disaster. (We were 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.; minors between the same and 9 p.m.; minors betwe then talking about the lamprey the age of 16 to 17 years old eel.) Mr. Bonner has replied that tween the hours of 6 a.m. and he will do his best to set this bill p.m.; female minors in man down for early hearing.

5. On Nov. 6, with the co-oper- a.m. and 6 p.m. ation of one of our fine Michigan Michigan law provides that fish wholesalers. Senator McNa- tain occupations are so in mara and I served Lake Superior to health or morals or so fresh whitefish filets, flown in hazardous that minors under from Michigan, to our colleagues age of 18 years cannot be in the Senate. We undertook this ployed in these endeavors, project to try to give maximum Michigan State Department of publicity to the fact that the fish- bor should be contacted ing industry of our State is still questions arise. producing a tasty, healfthful pro-

produced agreement between the Food and Drug Administration and the National Fisheries Institute on a freezing process which will prevent further outbreaks of botulism in smoked fish products. In addition, I am informed that as of Labor.

On Friday evening, Oct. 25, Sec | of Monday, Nov. 4, a group of Rest assured that I am exp

ing every possibility to be of h in this emergency,



(This is a public service article ex

If your Janie or Johnny is wo ing or intends to work in the future I would like to press Michigan law regulates the ployment of minors who work any gainful employment from 14-to 18 years. The minimum for legal employment in Michi is 14 years. Employers who empl minors must obtain an appro of occupation from the Departm of Labor, together with a w permit from the Board of Edit to the minor if his school red justifies the issuance of such

permit. Certain endeavors are exem from coverage of the law, suc soliciting subscriptions, newspapers, domestic and work, employment in busines which are owned and operated

The law provides for an ave turing establishments between

6. Further meetings last week ment of minors, the Federal Froduced agreement hatware week

TIMES HAVE CHANGED



Indeed, times have changed since our forefathers observed the first Thanksaiving in this country. Theirs was not always a life of plenty. But they knew how to count their blessings. yet we do have a lot more to

be thankful for. This, of course, is progress. Mankind's constant search for a better way to make some-

each new generation.

We moderns are somewhat accustomed to being able to get almost anything we want, if we are able to afford it. So, while we are being thankful for the things that we have, we might well, for... Life is not completely a moment, consider a vote "roses" for all of us today— of thanks for the folks who

The established merchant is in business to make a living-but he provides a needthing, a better way to do 'ed service. He anticipates something; these have made our needs and makes avail-"better things" available to able to us the things we want-when we want them.

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Chelsea Chamber of Commerce

Price Support Rates Set For 1964 Crop Oats, Rye

nats and rye are not included the 1964 feed grain program, thus no acreage retirement ke support payment is provided the support parties are secured under the feed grain exemption Price support will be carried out, and 1961 to extent three-year aver-

in previous years, through age of such wheat acreage exceedm. and warehouse-stored loans ed 15 acres: (4) total price supofficiases; and there will be port, while unchanged from 1963, price support payments as in will have slightly larger proporease of corn, grain sorghum tion available as loans or purchase barley. Price support will be with corresponding decrease in allable from the time of harvest price support payments; (5) payrough Jan. 31, 1965. Logns will ments to any producer limited to not more than 20 percent of fair Price support levels for oats market value of any acreage in-

rice supplied as for grain sor- volved; (6) maximum payment and barley, are based on rate on all acronge diversions from lative feeding value to corn. ce support of \$1.25 per bushel. pport prices for grains included the 1964 feed grain program. viously announced, are as folwith loan and purchase rate, he support payment, and total and Mrs. William Snay. ice support listed in that order: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer orn (per but) \$1.10, 15¢, \$1.25; were Sunday evening visitors of ain sorghum (per cwt.) \$1.77, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. \$2.00; Barley (per bu,) 84c,

m is a requirement for price Chelsea were Sunday afternoon pport on 1964-crop corn, grain visitors of their daughter, Mrs. rghum and barley. Producer Burton Wright and family.
grup will start early next year.
The program for these three A Standard Classified Will Sell It!

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Support prices for 1964-crop grains is similar to that in 1963, its and rye were announced Nov. except for these modifications; U.S. Department of Agricul- (1) top limit on diversion in-National average will be 65 creased from 40 to 50 percent or per bushel for oats, grade 25 acres whichever is greater; nts per bushel for (2) average yields on four-year grade No. 2, both unchanged average (1959-62) instead of twoyour (1959-60) in computing diversion and price support payments; (3) increase in feed grain base of

40 to 50 percent of base.

FOUR MILE LAKE

David Fischer of Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tanner and

Mrs. Glenn Rentschler of Water-

loo was a Tuesday afternoon visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of

family, of Trinkle Rd., were Sun

day visitors of her parents, Mr

any prolucer who, planted up to 30 acres of wheat for home use during any one of years 1959, 1960 1,855 or 284 more than in 1962, 1968. It would be the worst toll since

years of record keeping-in the May 29-30-31 and July 3-4-5. remaining month and a third The increase in night games, would give a projected annual toll Campbell said, was made in reof 1,773. This would be greater sponse to public demand, than 1,746 in 1956, the highest since 1955. Other recent Michigan tolls were 1,548 in 1957, 1,382 in 1958, 1,473 in 1959, 1,604 in 1960

With Michigan headed for its

worst traffic death toll in eight

years, the 1963 count through Nov.

20 had already climbed to 1,609 or

38 more than the 1,571 fatalities

and 1,567 in 1961. The current year's accumulated total of 1,609 through Nov. 20 was 191, or 13 percent, more than 1,418 in the same period a year ago. November's toll in the first 20 days was 123 compared with 75 at the same time last year.

Childs emphasized that only greater vigilance by drivers and pedestrians in complying with the truffic rules, and adjustment to tor of her aunt, Mrs. Ezra Heinseasonal traffic conditions can prevent the year's final death toll from reaching what is now in pros-

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

vettie Hall entertained five ladies at luncheon Monday in honor oftheir friend, Nancy Jackson, who leaves for her home in England

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins and hildren accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Lesser and children, of Dexter, to Detroit, Sunday to see Cinerama's "How the West Was

Mrs. Gary Roderick and daugher, Dawn, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bal-

KING-SIZE CAKE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Considwhere was baked here to mark the 60th anniversary of the Life and Casualty Company, It was more than 18 feet high and weighed more than 6,000 pounds.

The 540 layers were assembled into a scale model of the 31-story Handy size portfolio for carry-along or at home use. Black vinyl (folded size 91/2" Life and Casualty Tower. Costing x 12%", opens to 12%" x 19"). Has pocket for stationery pads and envelopes. Writing approximately \$3,700, it was area has removable blotter. With this smart case comes a full box of Rytex Personalapproximately \$3,700, it was ized Stationery of 100 padded sheets and 50 envelopes. This letter-paper is of fine served to the people of the city.

The main trouble with the hu- for anyone on your list . . . man or woman. nan race is human beings.

State Headed for Tigers Schedule More Night Worst Highway Games, Doubleheaders in '64 Toll Since 1955

more doubleheaders and two big The number was raised to 21 at holiday week-ends are features of that time then boosted to 24 in the Detroit Tigers' home schedule 1960, for 1964 which will open April 14.

for all of 1962, State Police Com-League slate for the coming seamissioner Joseph A., Childs reson, announced Saturday by Vice-If the daily average of six deaths | President-General Manager James for the first 20 days this month A. Campbell, disclosed 30 night and Los Angeles drew three night a Tuesday date with the Kansas continues through the remaining games and 12 doubleheaders. That dates and Baltimore one. 41 days of the year, Michigan's is an increase of six night games provisional annual tell would be and three double-headers from

Holidays on the Tiger home 1955, when 2,016 were killed, the schedule are Memorial Day and the third highest record in state traf. Fourth of July. They will be marked by Friday night, Satur-Eyen the rate of four deaths a day afternoon and Sunday doubleday—the state's average in 30 header dates on the week-ends of

"The time has come," he said

"when we find it necessary to play our games when the fans are best able to attend them."

The Tigers, who installed their lights in 1948, scheduled 14 night Kansas City, June 16, Boston July

Detroit - More night games, games a year from then until 1957.

Four of the 1964 night games The Tiger Stadium American will be played with the New York Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington, Boston, Kansas City

The Yankee night games were set for May 12-13, July 24 and Sept. 27.

Although their expanded night schedule will see the Tigers in action all nights of the week except Saturdays and Sundays, 11 of their 30 are light contests will be on Fridays and nine on Wednesdays. The first night game of the senson will be May 6, with the Beston Red Sox, and the busiest months will be June and July with eight night games each.

Three of the night dates will be twi-night doubleheaders, a popular feature at Tiger Stadium in recent seasons. They will be played with

10 and Los Angeles, Aug. 18. | nored Mondays in their 81-game. The nine other double headers home schedule to be played on 69 will be played on Sundays, starting April 19 with Minnesota and weekend action. Only two Monday continuing through the next eight games were carded, one at night, single games:

Our Memorial Day and Fourth of July week-ends should be very changed. All day games, single or popular with our fans," Campbell doubleheader, will start at 1:80 predicted. "There will be a lot of p.m., night games at 8:00 p.m. and buseball with the Chicago White twi-nighters at 6:00 p.m. Yankees and the same number with Sox and Washington Senators on those holiday weekends."

Opening Day on April 14 will be City Athletics. The final home fourth in peaches; fifth in onions game will be played on Sunday, and carrots; sixth in sugar beets;

Sundays on the schedule. The last while 13 each were scheduled for four Sundays are scheduled for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Starting times and ticket prices Dec. 7-Jan. 5-Annual Christmas

at Tiger Stadium will remain un-

Michigan ranks second in the production of plums; third in apples, pears, celery and grapes; seventh in milk; ninth in pota-As usual, the Tigers almost ig- toes, and tenth-in corn and oats.

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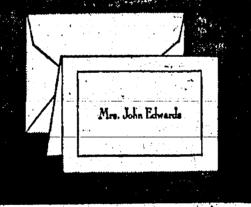
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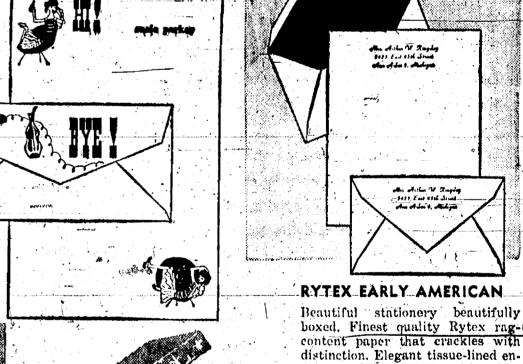
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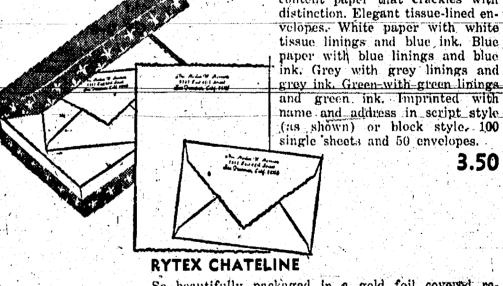
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Who Knows Answers . .

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1. Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe."

Seat Belt Saves

Officers credited the seat belt worn by Edwin E. Gross, 46, of Gregory for saving his life in an accident Thursday on Dexter-Pinckney Rd, near Island Lake

Gregory Man's Life

Gross apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and the vehicle went off the road and hit a tree. Deputies said the car careened for 111 feet along a culvert before it hit the tree. He was taken to St. Joseph. Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

TOO YOUNG TO MARRY

BRISBANE, Australia-Sixtytwo years ago Ethel Barker and William Deams, parted company because they were too young to just in time to fire a shot at

Each married another person and outlived their spouses. Recently they met, by chance, on a Bris- broken window where they entered. bane park bench. Ethel, 89, and the establishments police watch-William, 90, quickly renewed their dog funged at the policeman but romance and were married.

Thanksgiving .

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New Phone **Directories** Being Issued

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Ynsilanti area directory in seven communities on Tuesday, Nov. 26, innounced Nicholas J. Prakken, nanager here for the company. Some 122,000 copies will be disributed in Ann Arbor, Chelsea

Dexter, Manchester, Whitm Lake, Willis and Ypsilanti. In addition to the above con munities, three others also are included in this directory: Milan, Saline and South Lyon.

Prakken called attention to the change in numbers to be dialed, for information, time, and repair. The new numbers will be found inside the front cover of the new

These same pages, Prakken said instruct Ypsilanti customers to dial "1" preceeding the called numbet on long distance calls. The in clusion of Ypsilanti in the dial "1" toll network is effective Dec. 3 and will make the need of dialing the numeral "1" on long idstance uniform throughout this area.

Prakken urges all telephone users to pay particular attention to the emergency numbers section on page 1 of the new book. Here. the telephone company has providand the number of the family doc-

"In emergencies it is most help-6. Eight times the speed of ful to have these numbers readily available to all members of the 7. It must end at noon January family," Prakken said.

1, 1964, when the 1964 session will 8. The first ten amendments to emergency calls whenever 'Oper- code number which is 99701. 9. The art of dancing or arrangator' is dialed.

"Our operators enjoy a long- as follows: standing tradition of coming to the aid of persons who have dialed 'O' in emergencies," he added.

Folders Available To Help Chances Of Taking Deer

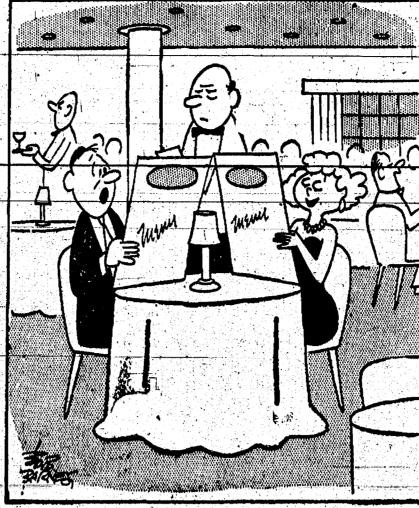
Michigan hunters stand to improve their chances of taking home deer this November and of had remained undisturbed by the finding places to camp throughout burglars while they looted the the state by getting two free folders from the Conservation Depart

'How To Be More Successful in. Your Deer Hunting" and the 1963 Michigan Campground Directory are available from the Department's Publications Room in Lan-

The first folder shows where buck hunter success has been best in northern Michigan during recent years. It also passes along some tried-and-proved pointers on the methods of hunting and ways to field dress, drag, transport, skin, and cut up a deer. Other tips

are given on gun safety. This year's Michigan Campground Directory is a valuable guide for those who plan to headquarters their hunting activities on public lands. It lists more than 11,000 campsites at state parks, state and national forests and some county parks. The guide gives each campground's location and provides a general description

A sportsman's paradise, Michihunting and fishing licenses. Dura ing 1961 Michigan sold 1,086,506 hunting licenses of all descriptions and 927,627 fishing licenses.



"This bread and water doesn't sound bad."

ed space for writing in local fire Santa Claus Has His Own Private Zip Code Number

-Chelsea and Dexter area chil-, On rural routes No. 2 and 6, dren, along with children through- Ann Arbor, the Zip code number out Washtenaw county, may mail is 48105 and on route No. 5 it is "In addition," he explained letters direct to Santa Claus this 48104, Other Ann Arbor ruful "Michigan Bell's operators are year if they will address their let- routes-No. 1, 3 and 4, have the trained to handle all kinds of ters with Santa's own private ZIP | ZIP code number, 48103.

The letters should be addressed Santa Claus

North Pole, 99701 Children who write to him benelper, Mr. Zip.

In order to speed his reply, children-should-clearly state their Michigan has a highly divers ber after the name of their home found within the state. town; for instance, Dexter, Mich.

Additional area rural route ZIP code numbers are: Gregory, 48137; Grass Lake, 49240; Manchester, 48158; Pinckney, 48169; and Whitmore Lake. 48189.

Letters sent to Santa Claus at fore Dec. 15 will be answered with his ZIP code address should bear in on stations that are, then leave picture of Santa Claus and his the regular 5-cent postage, the the air. Post Office Department announced.

name and address and be sure to fied skilled labor force, manning alarm. This will be made by stainclude their own ZIP code num- 365 different types of industry tions after receiving an authenti-

48130 and Chelsea, Mich., 48118. Standard Want Ads Get Results!

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CONELRAD SIGNING OFF MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Conelrad, at 640 and 1240 or the radio dial, faded into broadcast history at midnight Sunday, Aug. 4, an untried child of the nuclear age.

In its place comes what is honed will be a more efficient means of transmitting vital information to the American public in the event of enemy attack. It's called Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) which opens up the entire AM radio band for emergency commun-

Conelrad was created 12 years ago to deny the use of radio transmitters as a navigational aid o enemy aircraft. CONSIDER FM, TV

The Defense Department decided last year that the precaution no longer is necessary because of modern navigational devices. So the Office of Civil Defense, Office of Emergency Planning, Federal Communications Commission and the broadcast industry sat down to devise a new system.

On receiving a national alert, authorized AM stations will begin transmitting only government

broadcasts.

They will be permitted to identify theh locations, which stations transmitting under the Conclud system could not do. But they will not use their call letters. The FCC is considering possible

future inclusion of FM and Television stations in the system. Some To Leave the Air EBS will provide a nation-wide

network for use by the President and other federal officials in transmitting information to the public. Stations not included in the network will advise listeners to tune

The announcement, "We interrupt this program for a nacated communication, over news

. EBS stations for this area

the present time are as follows together with their position on th radio dial: WJLB, 1400; WJR, 760; WWJ, 950; WXYZ, 1270; WJBK, 1500; WOIA, 1290.

BEE CAUSES CRASH

Watertown, Conn. — Truck driver, Steven Stack swatted at an annoying bee and lost control of the truck he was driving, causing it to crash into a pole and knock down 4 fence post and a highway

He received a ticket for failure cents are being cared for to stay in his proper lane. Stack homes of Mrs. Mildred Hoppe had one consolation—he wasn't Mrs. Lee Ulrich and Mrs. Em



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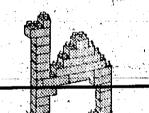
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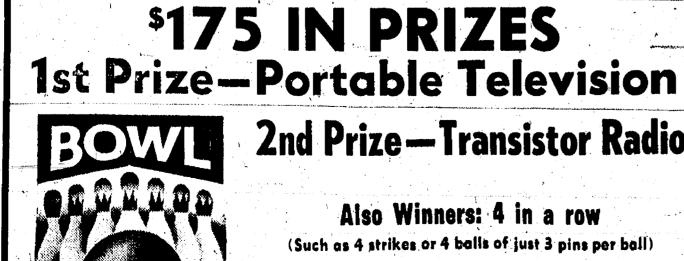
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