

EXCHANGE MAYOR Ross Lower of Sturgis was presented eustomary key to the village in a brief ceremony Monday moning at the Municipal Building to start Michigan Week activities the local scene. Visitors from Sturgis and the official welcoming

party are, from left, Clerk George Winans, Assessor Thomas Smith, Mrs. Frederick Weber, Mrs. Lower, Sturgis Mayor Lower, Trustee 'Frederick Weber, Sturgis Commissioner and Mrs. Carlyle Kitson, Trustee and Mrs. Larry Chapman, and former Trustee Dr. L. J. Paul.

Exchange Mayor Entertained

Despite cool temperatures, Chel- a tour of the Chrysler Proving Congdon St. for the afternoon re- Activities of a similar nature sa's program for Exchange Mayor Ground, the Chelsea Milling Co., ception. had been planned in Sturgis for

Led by the Chelsea High school coming committee joined the parade which led to the Municipal Building. The presentation of the key to the Village took place to the Members of the School Board Other improvements which are in the Council chambers. A coffee session in the Fire Hall fol-

The next development was a trip to Sugar Loaf Lake State park approved Monday, combined with tain, where the guest mayor took part the levy from the County Tax Alin the dedication of the new publocation Board increases the to-lic camping facility. He presented tal by 1.22 mills over the 1964-65 C. Rowe Hospitalized the park's first pass to Chelsea school year.

resident Steven Clark.

sea's program for Exchange Mayor Ground, the Chelsea Milling Co., ception.

Day, highlight of Michigan Week and a visit to the Methodist Home Mayor Lower and his party were Village President Howard Haselfestivities throughout the state, where they were welcomed by the guests of the Kiwanis Club for din- schwardt and his wife, and Mr. got off to a fine start with a re- Rev. Edwin Weiss. Mrs. William ner and the program which fol- and Mrs. J. V. Burg, II.

ception at Pierce Park promptly Weber, Sr., opened her home on lowed. Along with Mayor and Mrs. Ross
Lower and City Commissioner and
Mrs. Carlyle Kitson, of Sturgis,
the official Chelsea party included
councilmen, other dignitaries and
their wives

out for Monday's millage election, addition of one elementary and band, the visitors and their wel- approving the issue by almost two high school teachers and ad-

> expressed appreciation for the made possible include purchase of "vote of confidence" which the new buses to replace the older velarge majority evidenced.

Events planned for the after- age will-permit much needed im- bor. He was taken to the hospital | The day's activities wound up

A total of 1,001 voters turned, orable pupil-teacher ratio with the hung for Michigan Week.

hicles now in use which continu-The 2.5 mill operational levy ally grow more costly to main-

The increased operational mill- Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar- were entertained at a teanoon began with luncheon at provements which include an ex- by ambulance after becoming ill with dinner at Patterson's restau-Schumm's restaurant, followed by panded curriculum and a more fav- at his home on Washington St. |rant.

by the vice-mayor, they were escorted to the Sturgis-Young auditorium where they received the key to the city. While at the auditorium, which serves Sturgis a community center: they

Sturgis, which unlike most communities in the state, begins dichigan Week activities with a Saturday program attended by Gov. George A. Romney, also se-Members of the School Board | Other improvements which are lects a beauty queen. Meeting Miss Sturgis was included in the day's vents planned for the Chelsea

They also toured local business and industrial sites, visited the City Service building and the sewage treatment plant.

In the afternoon, while the men Claire Rowe is a patient at St. held a staff meeting, the ladies

ervice

The Chelsea Standard

Tell me what company thou

NETY-FOURTH_YEAR_No. 47

MICHIGAN WELK

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Kiwanis Club Presents Good Citizen Awards

Jutstanding Boy, Girl Honored in Each Grade from 7 Through 12

Myor Ross Lower, exchange divities Monday, was the guest Riwanis Club of Chelsea.

clothes and

Other guests there were Mrs. Files Petitions

the meeting continued with the renomination. William Freeman, while he

ohn Fall and William Win- return to the same street after group.

Lyor from Sturgis, who took Fifth Board wher at the Monday meeting of Candidate Kiwanis Club of Chelsea.

argis, Councilman and Mrs. Paul A fifth candidate has filed a petition for nomination to the two my Chapman, Councilman and positions on the Chelsea School

L.J. Paul and his wife. announced they will not file for renomination.

The deadline for filing petitions

ud Tupper and J. J. Waggoner with Robert Foster, Board secre-Rev. Edwin J. Weiss. Paul tary, was Saturday. The elections haus read a message received has been set for June 14,

s abroad in Sweden and the Rubbish Pick-Up The presentation of Citizenship By Village Crews

bish pick-up.

Mary's pupils cited are Cyn- Chelsea Public Works crews, asson, James Juergens, sisted by the Chelsea rubbish cloth, are the work of the Veter-Westcott and James Boy- pick-up contractor, will begin the ans of Foreign Wars. A crepe from Chelsen Junior High pick-up early Monday morning. Roxanne Shears, Dennis All rubbish that is placed at American Legion. the eight CHS students picked up. It is hoped to com- the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veter- award at the convention held in at their meeting room in the Carl Shelley Baize and Tom the curb-large or small-will be indauer, Larry Porath, Pat ever, if that proves impossible, Dave Wood, Linda Wahl the pick-up will be finished as Unit No. 31, American Legion soon as possible the next day. Soon as possible the next day:

Boys and Girls committees, bish be at the curb very early chairman for the American Legion convention which will be held in suisted by committees, bish be at the curb very early chairman for the American Legion convention which will be held in

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wo Will Represent Chelsea It Wolverine Boys' State

Representing Chelsea at the

side her contribution for Michigan Week's Educa- complete. m. Duane, Crouch, Gouncilman and positions on the Cheisea School in Duane, Crouch, Gouncilman and District Board of Education, Herdinan and Mrs. Frederick (Weber also had charge of Exchange Mayor program), Robert Taylor. In Duane, Crouch, Gouncilman and positions on the Cheisea School in Day which falls today, the Cheisea School in Day which falls today, man Koenn has joined Robert Koch; Mrs. Harold (Barbara) Dresch, Jr., Charles Lancaster and Robert Taylor. In Day which falls today, Thomas are also had charge of Exchange Mayor program), Robert Taylor. In Day which falls today, Thomas are also had charge of Exchange Mayor program), Robert Taylor. Arthur Kuhl and Paul Mann, now ending four-year terms, have now ending four-year terms. tion Day which falls today, Deborah's multiple Tomorrow

The annual Poppy Sale, which symbolizes the sacrifices made by hundreds of thousands of American soldiers in the three major conflicts during the past 50 years, will be carried out tomorrow on Chelsea streets. The hours are

Herement to a boy and girl thin grades 7 and 8 in St.

Coming Monday

West Monday, May 24, is the Monday the Inchesse High was part the program

West in Chelsea High was part the program

West Monday, May 24, is the date for Chelsea's big spring rub
Coming Monday

Headquarters for the groups in the volved in the sale will be the Korner House (new home of the Chelsea Senior Citizens) at the corner of Main and Middle. "Buddy" poppies, made of silk State Awards

> paper replica is made by the Auxiliary. Chairman in charge of Dan Maroney, vice-president

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Senior Citizens To Dedicate Korner House

'A WINNER — And her work. Deborah Gor- effort, judged one of the top four among the 56

ton, sophomore in Chelsea High school, stands be- produced in Jack Curl's art class, took one week to

George Akin, out-going presithe state attending.

Buffalo, N.Y., the latter part of June. His recognition was based on the increase of membership in his chapter, the largest in the

Other awards won by Chelsea gested for the mee aycees included first place for the "Korner House." public relations and for chapter development; second place: publi-

Chelsea members who attended mission's plans, by Alan Conklin, away, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hop- "Korner House" by the Senior area of the Municipal Building, kins, Donald Bush, Ronald Eder Citizens president Wilbert Breitenand Mike Sweet.

McKune Memorial Library the citizenry to the dedication, Board officers for the current year and her husband is to preside at

1965-66, are Mrs. F. W. Wagner, the formal opening of the quarters. president; John Thomson, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Ferguson, sectreasurer.

The board has allounced that a band.

Ceremonies Set Saturday in New Club Room

dent of the Chelsea Jaycees, was Chelsea has planned dedication on W. Middle St. The sale is co-sponsosred by among the top five to receive an ceremonies to be held Saturday

City Fulks, Dan Maynard, plete the pick-up in one day; howans of Foreign wars, Fost 10. sea was among 229 chapters from west corner of Main and Middle Fire Department. Total cost to be on May 12. She is Shelley Baize. Donald Alber, Herman Ashley, Ar-The program committee in charge of the event includes Miss

Livingston and Hurshel O'Dell. A highlight of the ceremony, scheduled for 2 p.m., will be a talk by J. Vincent Burg, II, giving ican Legion Auxiliary, the Chelsea Wayne counties. More than 20,000 the background history of the VFW Post and the VFW Auxiliary students were originally entered founding of the Senior Citizens to have the annual poppy sale on in the spelling bee which is sponchapter. He says the name sug- the streets Friday, May 21. The sored by the Detroit News. gested for the meeting place is request received the Council's ap-

The dedication program will in

clude music by the Chelsea High Resolution approved for applications, internal club relations school band; invocation by the cation to be made to the Michiand extension; third place: Amer- Rev. Livingston; introduction of gan State Highway Department to icanism and governmental affairs, guests by Robert Foster, master make storm sewer connections to youth and sports and community of ceremonies; an explanation of existing manholes at M-52 and the Chelsea Area Recreation Com- Dewey St. the convention are Mr. and Mrs. recreation director; a talk on the George Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan topic "Future Responsibility of the of the low bid of Merkel Broth-Maroney, Mr. and Mrs. David Senior Citizens' Movement," by ers (\$1,205) for repair and re-Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bran- Village President Heward Hasel- placement of floors and baseham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein- schwardt; and acceptance of the boards in the entire downstairs

Motioned approved to hire line Mrs. Vern List, one of the Sen- old Jan Bable as an apprentice Librarian Being Sought | ior Citizens group members, has lineman, effective June 1, 1065. been asked to speak, welcoming

retary; and Mrs. E. W. Eaton, and the pregram will be closed recently by his alma mater, Oli- events at 4:15 p.m., preliminaries Four Mile Lake last Friday at 3 with a selection by the school vet College, was Donald H. Bacon, at 4:30 p.m. and all finals and a.m., broke away and fell between new chief librarian is being sought . The Senior Citizens group was ucts. The establishment of the

Council

School Board Meets

Tuesday Evening with

Building Committees

Briefs At the May 18 Village Council reeting, the invocation-was-given by the Rev. Elmer Steenson, pas-

Request granted to George gulations to permit construcof a two-car garage at 142

Bids received from J. R. Panelli Co. and Pelford Doolin for portable air compressor equipment to be used by the Public Works Department (as per specifications). The Panelli equipment bid was \$4,040 for a Worthington Blue Brute "125" model compressor with breaker tools and optional extras, two-quart line oiler and Places 4th in

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce requested parking space for the "Historymobile" trailer to be in Chelsea June 1, 2 and 3. Approval was given for permitting the use of parking space in the lot im-The Senior Citizens group of mediately east of the fire station

Nina Greening, the Rev. R. A. J. opening in the Chelsea Police De-

Approval voted for acceptance

Olivet College Honors

Honored on his 70th birthday preisdent of Central Fibre Prod- running events at 6:30 p.m. howski who has submitted her of the Chelsea Area Recreation was announced last week. Bacon fine showing to win over Saline the tracks cleared by 11 a.m. No resignation, effective Aug. 15.

Commission.

Report of Sharp Enrollment Increase For Fall Creates Need for Action



SHELLEY BAIZE

Detroit Area Spelling Bee

Junior High school placed fourth cille Kelly and Don Irwin; Site in a live telecast of the Metropoli-Motion approved to purchase a tan Spelling contest over WWJ-TV Huchl, Robert Musolf, Blaine Lyle, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. thur Kuhl and Ed Akin. Charles Baize, 140 Island Lake Rd Discussion of applications for an As winner in her district, Shel- CHS Choir pening in the Chelsea Police De- in competed with 27 athen dis ley competed with 27 other dis

trict finalists from Livingston, Request received from the Amer- Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw

ed 10 finalists, reduced from the Sunday, May 23 at 3 p.m. in the 28 who had participated in an High School auditorium under the earlier session the day of the direction of Paul W. Schultz. The final girl contestant to re-

main standing. Shelley met her will be sacred numbers and the downfall on the word, dachshund, second group secular, containing

Championship story Track Meet Set Tonight

High school track team members this summer. are invited to attend the track tine High school at CHS this af Freight Cars Derailed championship conference with Saternoon (May 20).

The program includes field to succeed Mrs. Francis Wojcie- organized under the sponsorship Donald H. Bacon Library Fund Chelsea team will have to make a railed. Repairs were made and

High kindergarten pre-enrollments (about 160) and an increase of 50 in the high school next year

were announced by Board of Education President Luther Kusterer Tuesday night to the special meeting of the board with the committees named to help plan for the anticipated three-point school construction program.

Further inducement to act promptly and efficiently was perhaps offered the committee members and the Board as well by Kusterer's announcement that the high school would operate on a split schedule next fall, with some students attending classes from 8:30 to 3:30 and others from 9:30 to 4:30. This is in order to make the best possible use of the limited classroom facilities in the face of

increasingly crowded conditions. Following Kusterer's warning, committee members were anfirst meetings. The committees are: Finance - Chairman Dudley Holmes, Paul Mann, Luther Kusterer and William Freeman; Fact-Finding - Chairman James Daniels, John Thomson, Harry Lixey, William Rich and Clare Warren; Curriculum - Chairman William Rademacher, Florence Mayer, Alan Conklin, Robert Tayler, Mrs. Wal-An eighth grader from Chelsea ter Wolfgang, James LaGoe, Lu-Selection and Building - Howard

Concert Set

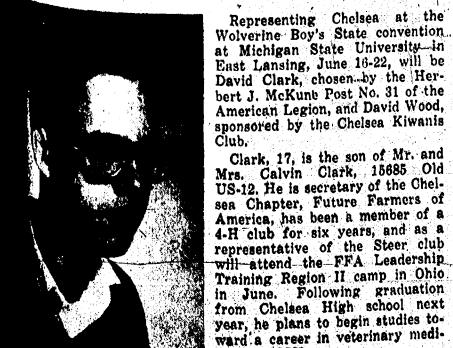
The televised-showdown includ- present its Spring Concert on The choir will present two groups of songs. The first group

everything from a contemporary number to songs from "West Side

In addition to the choir, a mixed ensemble and a special group of sixth grade girls will also per-

A free-will offering will be taken to assist the choir in send-Parents and friends of Chelsea at Contral Michigan University

A draw bar on one of the castbound freight trains going past the track rails, causing the ca-Rooters are needed since the boose and last car to become de-



DAVID WOOD

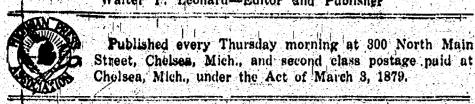
at Michigan State University in East Lansing, June 16-22, will be David Clark, chosen by the Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 of the American Legion, and David Wood, sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Clark, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark, 15685 Old US-12. He is secretary of the Chelsea Chapter, Future Farmers of

America, has been a member of a 4-H club for six years, and as a representative of the Steer club will attend the FFA Leadership Training Region II camp in Ohio in June. Following graduation from Chelses High school next year, he plans to begin studies toward a career in veterinary medioine at MSU.

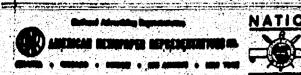
Incoming secretary of the Ki-(Continued on page five)



Drinking



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Senator Philip A. Hart's REPORT from WASHINGTON

Conservation is hard to write much of it of considerable signiabout because it is almost impos- ficance to Michigan. sible not to sound preachy.

to refer to generations yet un- my last conservation sum-up in born" and to the "responsibilities 1964; of society to preserve natural Parksbeauty." He is inclined to recite | Item: The Sleeping Bear Dunes obvious truths: "We must live be- National Lakeshore proposal side these waters - clean or dir- passed the Senate in the last Conty - for all of the future" and gress but died in the House, I "We must preserve some stretches feel confident that this Congress of shoreline for a growing popu- will enact the measure, siving

Well, I am not yet tired of say- acre national park development. ing all those things, although I Item: The 18,000-acre Sylvania sometimes suspect my readers Tract 18,000 acres of unspoiled might be weary of hearing them. lakes and woods in the Upper Pen- on poverty have brought Michigan And a logical response to these insula was once the private re- well into the top 10 among the preachments might be: "Sure, but sort of wealthy industrialists. Now states in receipt of federal funds Happily, quite a bit . . . and that it should be developed for Latest figures indicate the Of-

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CHELSEA, MICH.

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT. MAY 20 - 21 - 22



UNITED ARTISTS

SUN. THRU WED. MAY 23 - 26



Here are some of the develop-The writer is instantly tempted ments on the federal level since

Michigan a magnificent, 51,000;

it is for sale and I felt strongly for the war on poverty.

been held on the Pictured Rocks son average expenditure of \$2.31 an active campaign to spend National Lakeshore proposal and to rank fifth among the states and money to get these dormant funds. we also have held continuing dis- Michigan rates third behind only Now the state is planning to go cussions with major property own-California and Kentucky on the a step further. A new bill passed ers. Most of the details have been total figure. worked out, although it is unlike- Many local projects are under the state to go into live that Congress will consider a way with previously received fed- the area of escheated life insur-

new pollution control measure for example, for work being constate escheat law. Companies which will step up federal aid for ducted by the Detroit group call- which had unclaimed insurance community sewage disposal sys- ing itself "Total Action Against benefits; checks and wages just tems. The bill, which I co-spon- ing itself sored, sets up a Federal Water Poverty." Pollution Control Administration Colleges and universities in the Department of Health, Ed. Michigan have come into more in the Department of Health, Ed. Michigan have come into more the state should rightfully collect each 25 cents or part of it spent. a large addition to the South Fund Agency. by \$50 million the grants to com- projects this spring. Regionally these funds since it already was

made on the setting of pure water tory workers, standards for various rivers and An extensive urban job corps. The estimated amount of unpaid lakes. Center at Fort Custer appears to insurance benefits, wages and

that Canada and the United States visioned to date. Having already lative determination to change the study ways to stabilize water received about \$7 million, several levels in the Great Lakes. The In- more millions are promised from ternational Joint Commission has federal sources if the program is attorney general who specializes now embarked on such a study effective. ture will be let his year and a would be few who would criticize lion annually. mall staff is already at work in temporary quarters. The lab will investigate such things as im-Uncle Lew from Lima Says: proved methods and better ways to track down pollution sources. Rem: The Sonate bill for water escurch grants to colleges and universities is now law. Michigan State University has already re-

ceived a grant under this measure. Recreation and Resource Develop-Item: Senator Pat McNamura reently introduced a bill -- with

velopment areas similar to Ap-The Coper Great Lakes area It's no secret that our nation's population will be doubled in the

next 35 Years and that this popu Doolittle's and look this matter and tribulations is its sense of lation will have more lessure time In the face of these facts, conservation is not just sensible its imperative. And each of us has The responsibility ... Abut, excuse

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

MAY 20-21-22

'RIO CONCHOS' and 'A TIGER WALKS'

SUN. MON. TUES.

MAY 23-24-25

'Carpetbaggers' and 'Party Crashers'

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 26-27-28-29

'FLUFFY' and 'SWORD OF ALI-BABA'

Present this adv. to Box Office for one free admission along with one regular admission. (Not good Fri., Set or Sun. or during the running of "Fluffy,"

CAMPING TIME PROBLEMS

SURE YOU HAVE ALL YOUR FISHING GEAR ? DID YOU REMEMBER TO BUY A LICENSE? HOW ABOUT FOOD? GOT PLENTY? SOMETHING FOR MOSQUITOES? AND SNAKE BITE? AND YOUR MEDICINE ? DON'T FORGET TO TAKE TWO GREEN "PILLS AND ONE RED ONE EACH DAY! WHAT IF YOUR OFFICE SHOULD CALL DURING THE WEEK ?...



→ MICHIGAN MIRROR → By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Questionable Honor Action and research programs gram,

public recreation. The U.S. Forest fice of Economic Opportunity, Service agreed and the Senate Ap- which runs the nation-wide anti-

munities for sewage disposal and state-wide \$1.3 million was re- getting money from the sale of plants. A start would also be ceived for programs to aid migra- property and other amounts

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

was going to spend \$15 million a

duplicating these items.

if they was talking about the

paint slingings I see, in the slick

Great Society fer saying so, but I

figger the greatest artists, we got

h this country today was the fel-

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for Any Information

Item: Funds have now been ap- Effectiveness of all these pro- would collect from \$30-140 million propirated for the Eederal Water grams is still to be proven. If re- initially under the law. After the Pollution Control Laboratory at sults can be seen in terms of im- first windfall, Assistant Attorney Ann Arbor. Construction con- proved living standards and de-I General Irving Feldman said the tracts for the \$2.5 million struc- creased unemployment rolls, there amount would average \$5-17 mil-

the funds spent for the total pro-

Profits from Escheats Escheats was an uncommor word to the public eye until just a few short years ago.

The state has long been geared not used to it. to collect escheated funds, that is propriations Committee last week poverty program, has firm plans moneys left unclaimed for seven approved \$6 million for the pur- to spend well over \$18 million in years or more. It was just within Michigan on various projects, the past four years, however, that Item: Senate hearings have now. This gives Michigan a per-per- the state attorney general started

this year and given immediate ef-

These funds previously were barred from collection under the lated interest on them.

through the escheat process.

Item: Last year, I suggested be the biggest state project en checks was a big factor in legisescheats law.

One estimate, from the assistant in escheats, is that the state

lers that draws the comic strips.

But I better git off the "arts

ing. I was reading a piece in the

helps theirselves." And at one old

beat up filling station this feller

Through wars, panics, depres-

sions, Senate investigations, Guv-

ernment spending, and all our na-

tional diseases America has trav-

eled with a light heart. We smiled our way through the New Deal,

grinned our way across the New Frontier, and was now gitting

ready fer some belly laughs in

I heard a feller on television say the other night that America

was a land where you could lead

folks to the handwriting on the

wall but you couldn't make 'em

read it. It's wonderful to be ig-

Yours turly,

Uncle Lew.

America would you see this.

Li'l Abner was real art.

I see by the papers where we in my book, Snuffy Smith and

year in the Great Society sup- and humanities" subject afore I

porting the "arts and humani- expose my ignorance in these ties." Judging from the figgers on matters. And anyhow, \$15 mil-

foreign aid, I thought we was al- lion a year is peanuts, about what

ready supporting most of the them Congressmen spends ever

humanities and the human race The older I git, Mister Editor,

ain't got nothing to do with one the more I believe that what car-

another. Laim to go over to Ed ries this country through its trials

up in his dictionery. My old lady humor. No matter how dark could be wrong and maybe we was things gits, America keeps smil-

I've been seeing a heap in the papers by one of our newspaper

papers about this "atts" business fellers in Moscow. He said you

but I don't know nothing about it. could walk all day on the side-I'm like that poet feller James walks of that city and never pass Whiteamb Riley, I recollect when nobody that was smiling, I recolwas a boy somebody ask him lect a couple years ago when me about art. He allowed as how the and my old lady was on a trip a

greatest artist he knowed was a couple signs we saw along the way.

feller in Terre Haute that could One farmer had this warning spit clean over a box car. That nailed to a tree in front of his kind of ant I can understand, but fruit orchard: "God help them that

magazines, then I was in the had a sign: "Buzz twict fer night wrong church and the wrong new, service Then keep your shirt on

They might run me out of the while I git my pants on." Only in

human race but my old lady says year hiring their kinfolks.

Ante Pennies

at store counters as the result of

tax was enacted; no state policy church hall Tuesday evening. Allwas set for collection by merch- mendinger suggested a number of ants. As a result more than one things "to do and not to do" in schedule was in use in various developing Pierce Park.

nesses with many small sales, com- the Board of Review Monday, May

Legislators this year decided A penny is added thereafter for Construction began this week on Association, a Michigan United

sections of the state.

last year in legislative enactment Knickerbocker, John Howe, George of a sales tax bracket system calling for no tax on sales up to 12 cents, a penny on 13-31 cents, 2 bert DeFant and Gene Owens.

Staffan, Billy Geddes, Paul Weber, of cardiovascular ailments, and 40,000 more during the 12 months of recruiting for the Korean conflict. An additional on one of the control of kept them in a fund and accumu- 82 cents to \$1.08 5 cents on 24 Years Ago ... 82 cents to \$1.08, 5 cents up to \$1.35, and 6 cents up to \$1.62. Thursday, May 15, 1941-

Some confusion still can be seen Michigan's nearly year-old sales manager, and E. J. Allmendinger, tax collection schedule. Most cus- highway engineer for the Washtomers and some clerks still are tenaw County Road Commission.

Ben Donaldson.

14 Years Ago...

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, May 18, 1961-

Thursday, May 17, 1951-Remodeling of the third floor of the Municipal Building in compliance with state fire regulations has been completed and the third floor is ready for use by community groups.

there was no fire. Reports state

the truck driver had dozed at the

Friends of the Library will Hold their annual meeting Monday, May 21. Included on the program, to which the public is invited, is an election of executive committee Howard Minier, superintendent-

were guest speakers at the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce regu-When the four percent sales lar dinner meeting at St. Paul's Boy Scouts of Chelsea passed

Some merchants, particularly in tests in various skills at their the dime stores and other busi- May 9 meeting. Scouts to attend Conrad Hafner, Bruce Hoffman

Main St. plant of the Federal Screw Works, providing 11,000 adhursday, May 18, 1961— ditional square feet of floor space. Beer-drinking teen-age's are Mayor Joseph Quinn of Manisditional square feet of floor space.

Exchange day, highlight of the weeks. Federal Screw Works now Pinckney Recreation Area. Michigan Week activities. While has over 600 employees, with some he and two Manistee officials are shifts working six and seven days here, Village president Robert a week. Daniels, accompanied by Council- Stupendous, colossal, and half and outings are violating a state man Harvey Lixey and their a million other adjectives wouldn't regulation which forbids alcohold

May 16 at Chelsea High school Harold Jones was elected presi- gymnasium. dent of Friends of the McKune Kiwanians held their regular which intoxicants are used. Memorial Library at the annual meeting this week at the Cassidy meeting. Other officers on the Lake NYA camp. Orin W. Kaye, slate included Mrs. Lowell Davis- Michigan administrator of the day, asking him to assist in conson, Mrs. Frederick Belser, Ben- NYA, gave an extemporaneous trolling the teenagers,

lamin Bower, Dr. J. V. Fisher and speech. The old landmark on the south high school atudents from a num side of the Michigan Central ber of area communities have an Chelsea firemen were called out tracks which in recent years had rived at Silver Lake and attempte to stand by after a tractor-trailer been used as a cider mill, is being to bring intoxicants into the park truck loaded with packaged salt collided with a Washtenaw County wrecked by Conrad Schanz. Now All alcoholic beverages which an owned by the Holmes estate, the voluntarily given up on reques Road Commission truck at 1-34 and M-92 at 4 p.m., Friday. Debuilding had been erected by John are confiscated and held at the spite the fact that gas was Taylor about 65 years ago. spilled from one of the trucks,

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, May 14, 1931-Pupils of St. Mary's school will present a play, "Aunt Drusilla's Garden," and a musicale Thursday evening in the school hall. Chelsea Boy Scouts will sell poppies for the American Legion Sat-

Miss Marian Page, planist, and Claude Rogers, saxophonist, presented a program at the Kiwanis Club Monday evening. A. G. Hindelang had charge of the arrange-

urday, May 23.

Under the heading 34. Years Ago (Thursday, May 13, 1897) appeared the announcement that W. W. Gifford of Rochester, Mich., has been engaged as superintendent of Chelsea Public schools for the following year. The Farrand and Votey organ

manufacturers of Detroit have just completed installing a \$1,500 pipe organ in St. Mary's church. It will be formally dedicated June 1 1897) and the Rev. Fr. Reilly will deliver the principal address. 1897 prices from the same column: wheat, 83 cents; rye, 28 cents; oats, 18 cents; beans, 45

cents; eggs, 8 cents, butter, 18

given disability discharges from the Armed Forces because of these

JUST REMINISCING Youth Cause Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard Park Trouble

Mayor Joseph Quinn of Manis-tee will be here Monday for Mayor new structure completed in six at the Silver Lake unit of the Norman Roeski, supervisor o

the area, said scores of high school students out for weekend partie wives, will be feted in Manistee, describe the Junior play, 'Ro- beverages in a state park between A businessmen's luncheon at the mance Comes to Willie Parker, April 15 and June 25. That reg A businessmen's function at the wording of an adver- ulation was established last year uled by the Chamber of Com- tisement for a play to be shown and was aimed at stopping teen agers from using state parks sites for "graduation parties" Roeski called Conservation of

cer Donley Boyer at 7 a.m. Sun Roeski said in recent week-end

gates by authorities, but many teen-agers smuggle in supplies of beer, Roeski said.

Recently high school student from Wayne brought beer into park without the knowledge of av thorities and created a series disturbances, he said. At point a car was pushed over embankment by the group an several fights broke out amon the students, it was reported. Three of the Wayne student were cited for violation of the ba on alcohol in a state park, while others involved in the turbances were given warnings. Roeski pointed out that a lar

sign listing the alcoholic bey age restriction is posted at the en trance to Silver Lake, and teer agers entering the park warned of it.

In the year 1963, the number of Americans who died of cardid vascular diseases (981,680) ceeded the number killed in the wars of our country's history -from the Revolutionary right down through the Kor War (602,839), says the Michig Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund Agency.

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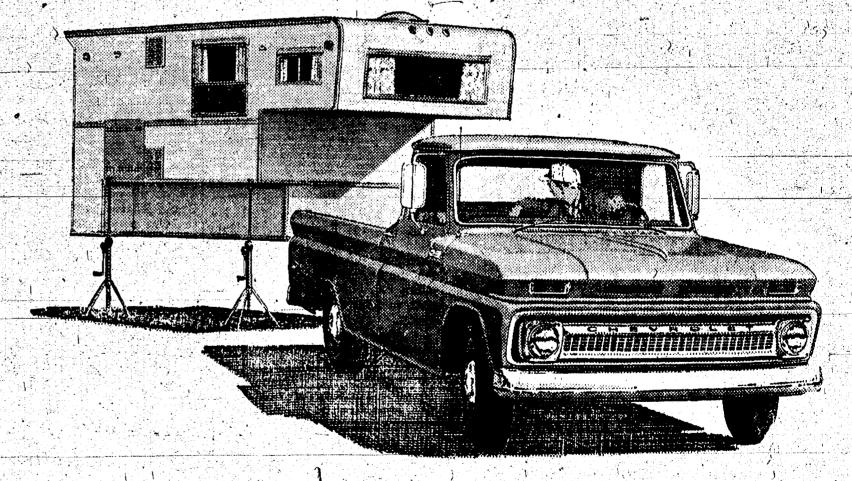
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upervisor Edwin Schaible lies Suddenly Saturday at 86

Freedom township's supervisor, Lodge No. 156, FAM of Chelsea; Freedom F. Schaible, died suddenly a member of Ann Arbor Council win F. Schaible, died suddenly a member of Ann Arbor Council heart strack Saturday attain No. 86, RSM; a member of Washwhile driving his car on No. 88, RSM; a member of Wash-Rd. near his home, 8941 tenaw Chapter No. 6, RAM; and

winess reportedly stated that Knights Templar a winess report the wheel In addition to his widow, he is build shumped over the wheel In addition to his widow, he is build shumped by one sister, Mrs. Clara his car while traveling south by one sister, Mrs. Clara parker, 500 feet north of Wa- B. Hutzel of 117 W. Summit St., Parker, 500 feet north of the Chelsea; three brothers, Robert of The vehicle veered off the Chelsea; three brothers, Robert of Manchester, and Ernest and Rubi side of the load, went down Manchester, and Ernest and Rubi side of the load, went down dolph, both of Freedom township. bit side of and hit a fence post. dolph, both of Freedom township: Ap attempt to revive Schaible a step-daughter, Mrs. Arthur afteriff's officer using a resus- (Irene) McNamara of Ann Arbor; three stepsons, Marion Smith of the stepsons of th pronounced dead on arrival Ann Arbor, McNeil Smith of Pal-st Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Metto, Fla., and Lloyd Smith of

ig was 86 years old, the oldest Masonic funeral services were he Washtenaw County conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednes-

township, a son of Mat- Golden Rule Lodge as a courtesy wdom township, a son of Mat-Golden Rule Lodge as a courtesy to Olive Lodge of Chelsea. Burial bible. May 4, 1944, he was took place at Bethlehen cemetery, Cora Blumenauer of Ann Arbor. township. She survives. a carpenter by trade, he had

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A NEW BANNER: Cub Scouts of Pack 455 were the recipients of a new flag at a ceremony which took place in the Junior High school on April 29. William Willard (right), representing the Bishop's committee of St. Barnabas Episcopal

church which donated the flag, is shown with David Smyth, Den 11 (left to right); Ronnie DeLoy, Den 10; Robert Rudd, Weblos Den; and Steve Worden,

103 Kiwanis Club Members Now Serving in Congress

A total of 103 Kiwanians are an immensely more difficult place serving in the 89th Congress of in which to live. the United States a recent survey has revealed. The survey, under-Golden Anniversary Year, showed fected large groups of people. 22 members of Kiwanis in the Senate and 81 members in the House of Representatives. This number Abraham Lincoln or Nathan Hale constitutes about one-sixth of the had thought only of themselves,"

Don Turner, president of the Ki- of South Dakota, a Past Governor wanis Club of Chelsea, character-District, added: ized this record as a dramatization of the traditional desire of Kiwanians to assume individual re- has built. It has not only built ance; Bill Tite, one-year pin; and cal problems. "The number of Ki- cities and towns, better education wanians in the national legislature and charitable institutions, better at the time of our Golden Anni- opportunities for the needy; and, versary marks an all time high," last and best, it has built human

of Alabama, former Governor of is 'Kiwanis,' but begause it is an will be announced later. the Alabama Kiwanis District.

"Most of man's problems arise as a result of group action rather than individual action at responsibility of sharing, to the best of our abilities, the burdens Mentally Handicapped than individual action. It seems of the problems that confront manonly appropriate that man's prob- kind. Out of this sharing, I am cees, Auxiliary have given their lems should be attacked through convinced, will be achieved the time and money-raising abilities the world would be like if each from the world's problems. Frank-ently seek." ly, I believe the world would be

Kiwanis **Ouotes**

Cub Scout Pack Receives Awards, New Banner

Cub Scouts of Pack 455 was high lighted with the presentation of a new pack flag by William Wil-

lowed the ceremony, assistant cubmaster Harold Harrison presented the following awards: Joseph Potts and Joey Perry, bobcat pin Ronnie DeLoy, silver arrow; Chuckie Carpenter, two silver arrows; Jon Schenk, lion badge, gold arrow and three silver arrows; Robert Rudd, perfect attend-

Slides and a discussion of the presented by Conservation officer Commenting on this record of zens. And it has achieved all of in the regular meeting night, noservice, Senator John J. Sparkman these worthy goals not because it lice of the next pack get-togethe

Both the Jaycees and the Jay-

education to a \$10,000 swimming part of their rehabilitation to society. Other chapters near state

Secretary of the Treasury. At the

During the program which fol

ponsibility to our fellow man, a Jaycees, Auxiliary Aid

The father of the Coast Guard hospitals have been encouraged to was Alexander Hamilton, the first do the same.

home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachtig of Putnam Valley, N. Y. While there she also visited other relatives in York-

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bull and

daughter, Anita, of Reed City, were

overnight guests Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Elkins and visited relatives and other friends here. They

also visited Mrs. Bull's mother,

Mrs. Edna Faulkner who is now

staying at 263 Elmhurst, Ypsi-

Mrs. Leo Tuttle is home again after visiting two weeks at the

U-M Graduate Among recent graduates at the University of Michigan was Judith Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Armstrong, 120 Cavanaugh Lake, Judith's requirements for her degree, a B.A. in Education, were completed with distinction.

town Heights and Yonkers.

Differences of opinion are the stimuli that lead to honest conclusions if anybody wants to be intellectually honest.



1. Female lead in movie. "Annie Get Your Gun." Bette Davis Susanne Pleshette

Betty Hutton 2. Co-star of daytime serial drama "Moment of Truth." Douglas Watson Gil Favor

David Niven 3. A member of 'The Roques.' Charles Boyer Frank Loveloy

Robert Stack 4. Discredited Army officer in "Branded. Henry Fonda Chuck Connors

Doug McClure

5. Comical series about Marine Corps private. The Recruit Joe Jones Gomer Pyle

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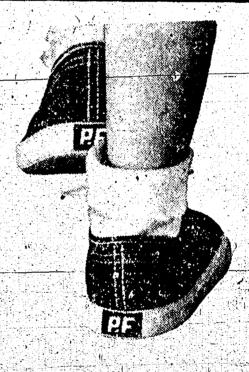
Unless she can afford to hire some help, there is no way to lighten the load. Things can be made easier, though, by taking advantage of the various services provided by the local business community. If you're looking. for part-time help in the home, check the want ads or place an ad yourself. In the market for a particular product? Check the ads in this issue, or give the merchant a call. His phone number is listed in the ad.

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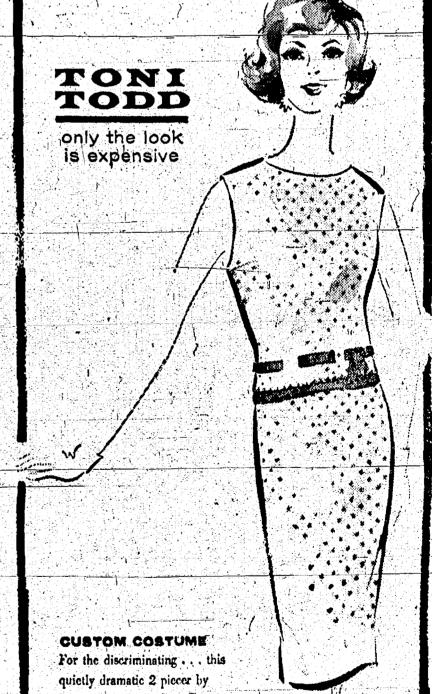
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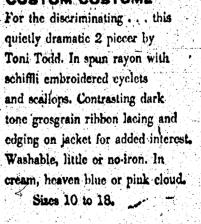


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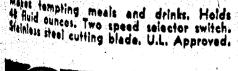
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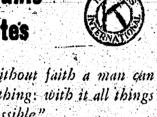
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"I wonder what the world would be today if George Washington or To this, Senator Karl E. Mundt, of Kiwanis' Minnesota-Dakotas -"For the past 50 years, Kiwanis

sponsibility and to share in the itself into a great service organi- Bill Harrison, James Potts, Steve burden of national, state, and lo- zation, but it has also built better Worden and Jon Schenk, two-year beings into finer and better citi- Don Boyer. Because of a change

group action. I hate to think what peace of mind, the strength of to the mentally handicapped in spirit, and the international un-the communities and state. These man attempted to set himself off derstanding that all of us so ferv- projects have ranged from help The term "Devil Dogs" origin- pool at the Plymouth State ated when, during World War I, Home and Training School. Rewave upon wave of Marines at- cently, the Saline Jaycees (worked tacked the German lines so persist out a plan with Ypsilanti State tently that the Germans referred Hospital whereby outpatient men to the Marines as "Teufelhunden," between the ages of 21-36 will be meaning "Fighting dogs of legen- admitted to Jaycee membership as

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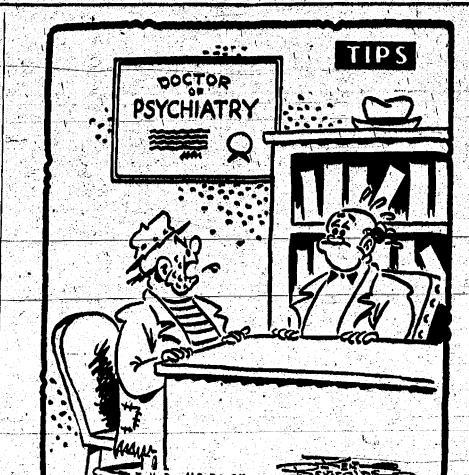
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On behalf of the children of the Chelsea School district, the Board of Education wishes to thank the many supporters for the overwhelming turnout at the Monday school election.

Bob Foster, Secretary, Board of Education

Poppy Day Sale . .

(Continued from page one) The sale of Poppies during Memorial week is the single direct appeal to the public for assistance for disabled veterans and their

"Buy a poppy and do a small Furnished. Chelsea Trailer Park. much," the co-chairmen state. pate in a joint band concert Sun- Susan, of Grand Rapids; Karen Call 484-1222, Lansing. 40tf The artifical poppies are rep- day with the Chelsea High school Currier of Detroit; and Mr. and FOR SALE - Lots in scenic Noah licas of the poppies that grow so band, Heights, near Half Moon Lake, abundantly in France where many

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and Kathy Taylor. These three individual concepts of the Wolverine State's symbols were also the

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work of sophomores. While all CHS classes partiated by (left to right) Jane Farrell, Lee Spaulding cipated in the project, this happened to be a sopho-

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WEEK

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hooyer were been baked and decorated by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bull and daughter, Anita, of Reed City. members of the Okemos High school band, were overnight guests Isabelle Wiley of Ann Arbor; Mr. Saturday of Raymond Seitz and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jan and Dick of Detroit; Mr. and

Mrs. Eva Dancer was honored 8, at the home of her son and spent the week-end with Mrs. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don- Hock's mother, Mrs. Eva Dancer. the refreshments were served was Lynn Dancer of Base Lake enter-

centered with a bouquet of Ameri- tained at a family gathering in observance of Mother's Day, Mrs. can Beauty roses and a three-Eva Dancer was one of the mothtiored birthday cake which had Howard Dancer of Ann Arbor. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. How-Henry Koch and Robert Olds, ard Dancer with their son and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

deed for those who contributed so Seitz. They were here to partici- Mrs. Victor Hoek and daughter Mrs. Lynn Dancer of Base Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hock and at a birthday party Saturday, May daughter, Susan, of Grand Rapids.

and Mrs. Edward Leja and sons

Mrs. Eva Dancer spent severa days last week at the home of her daughter, Bob and Diane, and Miss Mrs. Edward Leja and family, in

spent Tuesday evening with her in observance of her birthday. On Thursday Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Mrs. Harley Loveland attended a mother-daughter banquet at the Methodist church at Horton with Mrs. Harold Spink of Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family, of Toledo, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Davis' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Not-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman called on Fred Scofield at Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson entertained four students of Roosevelt High school, Ypsilanti, Tuesday everng.

Mrs. Clifford Peterson and Mrs Velson Peterson were in Ann Aror Tuesday afternoon and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hopkins and children, of Jackson, were Sunday evening visitors at the Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geib of

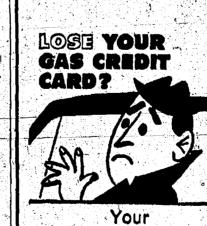
Ypsilanti spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dill Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herrick and

children spent Tuesday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Tuesday evening Mrs. Leonard Loveland was a supper guest of

Mr/ and Mrs. Dillman Wahl. Forty relatives, including all of Mrs. Leonard Loveland's sons and daughters, were present Sunday for a family birthday dinner in her honor_at St. John's church hall at Francisco. The family at tended Salem Grove church Sun day morning and Mrs. Loveland' great-granddaughter, Ann Belland of Monroe, was the soloist at the service. She sang "The Lord's

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sager of Grass Lake were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Eva Notten of

Loveland Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinderer and their family called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs Nina Wahl of Clear Lake Rd. The Roy Millers called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence



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class president at CHS and is editor of the school paper, "The Bulldog Banks," He is president of the for a week the "mythical bist" Catholic Youth organization here, state. is an all-A student and has made National Honorary society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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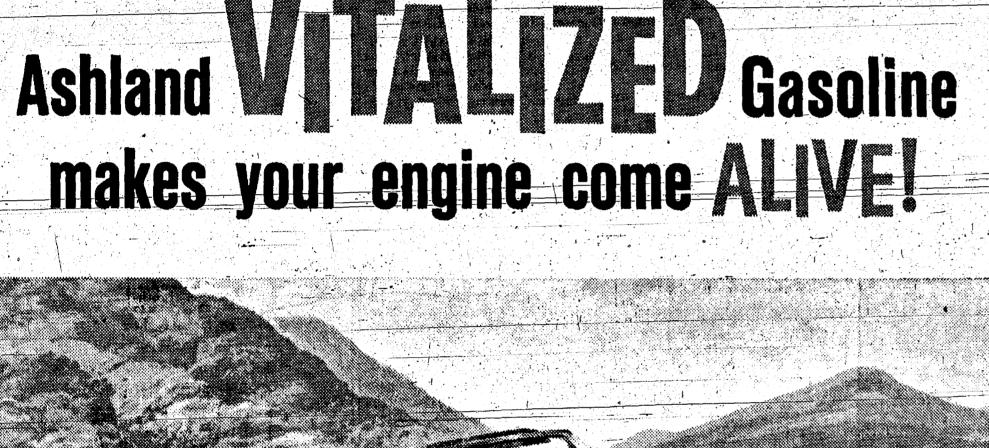
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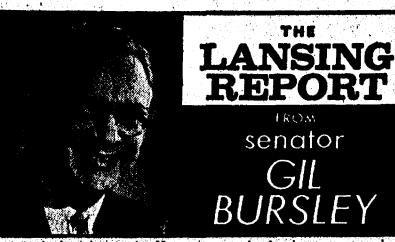
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and Senate are in sharp clash as to 000,000 and the Senate held out who will be the biggest spenders for a \$13,000,000 program. The Last Friday's closing day for com- Senate position prevailed. mittee action saw House Demo- House Democrats have suggest-crats move to increase expendi- ed an additional \$140,000,000 in tures for school aid alone by taxes to pay for all their sug-\$112,000,000. Senate Democrats gested programs. Added revenues asked for a \$50,000,000 increase would largely come from extend holds for House bills in the House, and Governor Romney himself had 'ing the "use" (sales) tax of 4 The month of June then remains recommended a \$32,000,000 figure. percent to various services includ- for ensuring that legislation from Ras a Republican member of the ing doctors and dentists bills, gar- one house is acted upon in the Rach Year in Senate Appropriations Committee age repairs, laundry bills, dry other. I supported the more conservative cleaning, barber shops, etc. This Democratic faction which tried to tax' would hit the low income hold the figure not to exceed groups and large families and \$50,000,000. I also support the would have the same "regressive" Romney proposals for increased features that the Democrats have support for special education, transportation, and handicapped children programs. I am happy to report that the Senate is moving along a bill to strengthen support to library systems.

The Senate Appropriations Committee also wrote and reported out bills covering higher education and mental health. Here we supported modest increased over the governor's budget proposals which can be financed out of curent receipts and without tax in-

ance to this district.

cently dramatized in differences

Democratic legislators in House | general fund revenues by \$40,-

argued against in the sales tax.

The second major source of new income would be in substituting a corporate profits tax in lieu of the business activities tax. This is more equitable in principle but the suggested 5 percent rate for busi- the Cub Scouts of Pack 445, Den nesses might be a bit steep. It 3, at their May 12 meeting at the would bring in about \$50,000,000 home of Mrs. Alfred Juergens, den more than the present business mother. Treats were by Timothy activities tax.

Two bills which I have sponsored in the Senate call for an excreases. We are suggesting about pansion of the State Scholarship DEN 1 .PACK 1-300 additional attendants for the and State Research funds. Both Cub Scouts of Pack 415, Den

tion that it be for salaries and stratagems to ensure that good Stapish. wages. Eastern Michigan will get legislation is achieved in these \$400,000 and the University of areas. The public interest de-Michigan \$900,000 out of this total serves that defective automobiles WEBELO DENwhich provides substantial assist- be repaired or taken off the highways, that all drivers carry some This spending clash among leg. form of liability insurance and Nelson on Crooked Lake Monday. islative Democrats was also re- that drinking driving be curbed Following the flag ceremony, the and penalized.

over senior citizen tax exemptions By the end of next week - Mr. Nelson provided the treats. when the House suggested what May 28 - all Senate originated would have amounted to cutting bills must have been acted upon

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May 22, 1935. Captain William Kidd was hanged, May 23, 1701. South Carolina entered the Union, May, 23, 1788.

The Anti-Saloon Leaque was formed, May 24, 1893. The Brooklyn Bridge opened, May 24, 1883. The first regular session of the Constitutional Convention began,

May 25, 1787. Tokyo was bombed by 500 superfortresses, May 26, 1945. Evacuation of British troops from Dunkirk began, May 26, 1940. The U.S. Supreme Court declared the NRA unconstitutional, May 27, 1935. The Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, opened,

the floor of the Senate. The same



May 27, 1937.

Michael Juergens, scribe.

entire state mental hospital sys- principles are supported by Gov- met at the home of den mother tem. Legislators visited these ernor Romney. This legislation Mrs. George Atkinson on May 13. hospitals and I feel this support has been reported out from the Outdoor games were followed by 1964 winner, defending champion Court. of Awards which was trict officers official visitation for spread out over all the institu- Senate Appropriations Committee. a ceremony and a discussion of the and reigning British Open champ- changed because of the band contions is fully justified. It involves | Several important bills on high- Pinewooll—Derby which will be ion; and the six other past champ- cert in which the sixth graders a little over \$1,000,000 We also way safety were not reported out held May 25, 7 to 8 p.m., in the ions - Julius Boros ('63), Bill took part. approved a \$5,000,000 increase for of committee in the Senate. I will home economics room at Chelsea Collins ('62), Jack Burke Jr. ('61) higher education with the sugges- support all possible parliamentary High school. Treats were by Mark Mike Souchak ('60), Art Wall

415 met at the home of Thomas

boys worked on turtle patches. Donald Gillette, scribe.

DEN 13, PACK 435— At the Tuesday meeting of Den 13, Pack 435, at the home of Mrs. William Wade, half of the den

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and Esch and family, at Barton Hills,

son, Todd, of Lima Center, were list five out of five times. Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton this year tournment is added in-

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. \$8;177.42 Lema took home last members of the fair sex, ages 12

was honored in observance of her Hills. 85th birthday. They also attended a family pot-luck birthday dinner at St. John's church hall, Francisco, in honor of Mrs. Loveland.

SALEM GROVE

bor is spending some time with to the treasurer, George Welch.

Medford, N. J.-Recently Mrs. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gay Maher, 37, mother of three Philip Hosier and daughters visitchildren, crossed the United States ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. alone in a heliconter. The first Donald Beeman. solo helicopter flight by a woman from ocean to ocean took 40 flying houns and 10 days. Mrs. Maher said it was an excellent way to substitute for experience in de-

Ragan Wins Buick Open

Grand Blanc - Dave Ragan is unique in the Buick Open -- the only man to win money every year here at Warwick Hills Golf Country Club.

That raises a hot question in locker rooms everywhere: If he's done it seven times, can he do it Kaper chart and the grocery list again just two weeks from now, for the coming camping trip. Per-June 3-6, in the \$100,000 eighth mission also was received to atannual Buick Open?

Ragan is a young Florida, PGA pro, just 29, never a Buick winner but twice a serious challenger, His TROOP 47 seven appearances brought him \$10.150.63, and he is outdone on list by only eight pros.

('59) and Billy Casper ('58).

Ahead, too, is Dow Finsterwald, the Buick's perennial runner-up, sented the flag ceremony at the He has finished second three Tuesday meeting of Girl Scout Cub Scouts of Webelo Den Pack times for a record of his own. Troop 82 of the Congregational Ragan had good shots at the church. In charge of games was Molestation Complaints Buick championship in 1961 and the Jolly Juniors patrol. Illustra- Increase in Warm Weather 1962 when he finished fourth and tions on books were given by Many complaints of child molessecond, respectively. Last year he Betty and Gloria Morningstar and tied for 13th with a one-over-par a Court of Awards ceremony fol- by the State Police. Records show 289 for the 72 holes. His best lowed.

in 1961 and 1962. made a map of Chelsea (using have played in six tournaments cereal boxes) and the others comand won money every time. Finfourth grade patrol. Troop treasand won money every time. Finand won money every time.

family visited Sunday eveing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter dolph have been in the money the Satan's Holiday Plans last six years. Casper and Paul Include Hula Contest Harney, no longer a PGA tour Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright and regular, have been on the prize

centive for the pros to maintain Mr. nad Mrs. John Push and such records. First prize is worth light the festival. daughter. Janet. of Stockbridge, \$18,000 more than double the

Mrs. Ezra Heininger accompan- The Open's all-time attendance ied her daughter and family, Mr. record for Michigan golf tourna- Commerce at Hell, Mich. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and chil- ments may fall-48,695 spectators dren, to the Sunday morning serv- last year, counting the Pro-Am a contest for Hawaiians only, what it said was persistently poor ice at Salem Grove church where 51,051, Previous record was 47,985 thru the Honolulu Star Bulletin maintenance of billions of dollars her sister, Mrs. Leonard Loveland, for the 1961 U.S. Open at Oakland

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoker and grandson, Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoker of Grass Lake, were Sunday visitors at the home Mrs. Amanda Cyrus of Ann Ar- of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman. Russell Beeman's overnight Mrs. Inez Rank at her home here, guests Saturday at the home of Announcement has been made his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. that Sylvan Center cemetery dues Wilber Beeman, were two boys of should be paid as soon as possible the Okemos Band group who were here to participate in Sunday's concert at Chelsea High

There is no substitution for character in making a man and no-

veloping character. ANNUAL SPRING RUBBISH PICK-UP

Monday, May 24

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Chelsea Public Works Dept.



Girl Scouts of Troop 47, top troop in cookie sales for the two previous years, lost the winning spot by just 0.4 percent this year. Altogether, however, they sold 904 boxes, an enviable record and one which deserves commendation. The profit was \$45.20.

At their last meeting Cynthia Reynolds and Betty Snyder took the home and pen pal badges, Patty Eisele, collector badge; and Mary Kay Slocum, camera badge. Refreshments and decorations were planned for the Court of Awards to be held Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Troop 47 is eagerly looking forward to a camping trip on June Janet McClain, scribe.

At the May 12 meeting Girl

Scout Troop 98 at the "Penthouse" the work project was a tend a 16-mile hike Saturday. Linda Merkel, secretary.

the tournament's all-time money cussed by Girl Scouts of Troop 47 day); A head of him are Tony Lema, as the change of dates for their Tuesday, June 1, will be the dis-

Janet McClain, scribe.

TROOP 82-

The Holland Hollies patrol pre

Laurel Lancaster and Donna sters play outdoors more. Also consistent money winners Blackwell, sixth grade patrol; Anhere are Mason Rudolph, George toinette Weiler and Dawn Menge, Bayer and Gardner Dickinson, who fifth grade patrol; and Gloria urer is Jane Mann. The Jolly Collins, Don January, Johnny Pott Green Scouts closed the meeting and Bob Rosburg have been in the and birthday treats were served money six times out of seven by Norma Tanner.

"A Bit of Heaven in Hell" will be the theme of Satan's Holiday for to you, their teachers or the The prize increase to \$100,000 at Hell, Mich., Saturday, June 26. police. Remember, a child who is A hula contest and hootenanny, alone outdoors away from home along with the traditional west- can too easily become the victim ern style square dance will high- of a molester. Kids can help pro-

The hula-contest will be for them rules to go by. mailed to the Hell Chamber of ON EQUIPMENT UPKEEP

and receiving essays from the is- worth of equipment. It is the Go to Hell, Michigan."

Rebekahs Choose Delegates to State Annual Assembly

Rebekah Lodge at a regular meeting Tuesday evening, chose nual Rebekah Assembly to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolf-Oct. 18; 19 and 20 at Grand Rapids - one designated as a twoyear representative being Mrs. a one-year representative, Mrs. Anna McDonald.

graves of deceased members for Memorial Day. The committee in project leaders; and Mrs. Sylvest-charge includes Mrs. Robert Hocher Weber, sunshine chairman, Brauer, nominating committee A silent auction has been Margaret Significant Mrs. Elwood Keezer.

a.m., is in need of more volunteer Paul Eiseman. works, as announced by the lodge's noble grand, Mrs. M. L. Dietle. She said volunteers are needed for noon. Volunteers for Saturday ens. morning should contact Mrs. Anna McDonald, Nadine Packard, Loydell Keezer or Mrs. M. L. Dietle; those who can assist Saturday afternoon are asked to contact Mrs.

Another project of the lodge is cleaning the IOOF Hall for which volunteers also are needed. The project has been set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week: Chairmen are Mrs. Flossie Lake (Monday): Mrs. Robert Hochrein, Loydell Keezer, Mrs. Mac Packard and Mrs. Anna McDon-Menus and food costs for their ald (Tuesday); and Mrs. Dietle coming camping trip were dis. and Mrs. Stephen Slane (Wednes-

> Chelsea Rebekahs and all officers are being instructed to be present. All members, also, are being reminded to attend the meeting.

> The committee for the June 1 meeting includes Mrs. Alfred Weinmann, Mrs. Winifred Coffron Mrs. Geno Coltre, Mrs. Elwood Keezer and Mrs. Earl Stone.

tation are investigated each year that these complaints increase in scores were three-under-par 285s New officers for the troop are spring and summer when young-Because there's greater safety

in numbers, parents should inrunning errands. Sometimes strangers attempt to lure youngsters with candy, gifts or money to go for walks or rides. Explain to your children the possible danger in such situations and for their safety's sake tell them to reject any invitation from a strangtect themselves when you give

The General Accounting Office The Chamber is now sponsoring has reprimanded the Army for landers on "Why I Would Like To latest report the GAO has made dealing with the problem.

Mrs. Kunzelman Heads Jerusalem Homemakers

The pot-luck dinner of newly Elects New Slate marketed packaged products also provided the lesson for the eve-ning when 15 members of the Jerusalem Homemakers Extension Study group met Tuesday evening

The new officers elected are Mrs. Marshall Kunzelman, chair- Rowe, recording secretary man; Mrs. Leon Chapman, vice-Russell Altstaetter and one named chairman; Joyce Eldeman, secret Lorna Dowling and Geraldine tary-treasurer and news reporter; grist, local relations secretar Mrs. James Windell, recreation The slate continues with D Plans were also made for the leader; Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, thy Ritzler, missionary educate annual placing of flags on the committee chairman; Mrs. Warren secretary; Margaret Siegrist, Hoover and Mrs. Ralph McCalla, ply secretary; and Mabel St.

A silent auction has been Margaret Siegrist was appo planned for the first meeting of ed chairman of the Strawb The Rebekahs rummage sale, the season, which will be held Festival which will be held on Saturday, May 22, beginning at 9 Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. church lawn about the midd

What the world needs today are | The scallop swims through preparatory work Friday after- millions of honest, average citiz- water by opening and closing

Mt. Hope WSCS

At a special meeting of the Hope Women's Society for Ch tian Service last Thursday ning, Mrs. Ardell Lantis was elected president for 1965.66. Other officers are Cather Brauer, vice-president; Gla tine Kirschberg, treasurer





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SEA FARM BUERAU final meeting of the season argaret Siegrist, and Mabel Sw High prizes, went to Mrs.
High prizes, went to Mrs. Anton Nielsens and the

Orthrings were hosts. NKING SILHOUEPTES

tes Attending the National Mrs. Leonard Reith and was Mrs. Raymond Manzel. Elmer Lindow, weight re-The queen for the previwas Mrs. Ann Cardone.

Beta chapter No. 3592 of Sigma Rhi, social and culprority, met Tuesday eveit the home of Betty Koch molete plans for a picnic at p.m. Heading the committhe outing is Murtha Luick. John Brewster, occupa-therapist from St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, demiig include Lynne Mc. Luick, Betty Koch, Ruth

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Rd., presided at the punch bowl. The bridal cake was cut by Mrs. Phone 665-0816

Club and Social Activities

Citizens met Tuesday, May 11, at the Corner House. A social time of House, new nome of the a sack lunch and cards was selled luncheon meeting was called luncheon meeting was called luncheon on methods of geta sack lunch and cards was en-

farmer cost information to Banquet Held at Rogers Corners

Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners held their Mother-Daughter banquet on May 7 in the parish hall. Approximately 160 guests were served.

The tables were decorated with minature Maypoles and May bask. ets in pastel shades of lavender green and yellow. Toastmistress for the occasion

The program opened with a song entitled "Mother," by the Junior choir girls. Readings were given by Laurel Prinzing and Mrs. C. J. Renner. "Toast to Mothers" was given by Jackle Schiller and Mrs. Elton Gray, Sr., responded with a toast to the daughters. Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Sandra Earl of Ann Ar bor. Miss Earl served two years with the Peace Corps in Africa,

She is the granddaughter of Ed

Schmidt of Ann Arbor, a member

of Zion Lutheran church. At the close of the evening number of gifts were presented Mrs. Lydia Zahn was honored as being the oldest mother present: however, because she had claimed the same honor for so many years previously she declined it and asked that it be given to the next | Congregational church in Chelsea, | Mrs. Karl Koengeter of Flanders oldest lady present - that being Saturday, Velma Jane Wiseman, St. Mrs. Paul Haffman of Lan-Miss Martha Bristle. Mrs. Jerry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. sing poured at the coffee table. Bristle was presented a gift for Wiseman, 1250 Guenther Rd., be- In charge of the guest book was being the youngest mother pres- came the bride of Richard R. Mrs. Ralph Diuble of Ann Arbor. ent. Youngest daughter present was Juanita Bycraft, daughter of Ralph Wheeler, Dexter-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bycraft, Mrs. Everett Moore received honors for

children. Mrs. Moore is the mother feet Love" were sung by Grace suit accessoried in white. of 12 sons and daughters. The evening's program closed with group singing led by Mrs.

Those serving on the committee featured a scoop neckline outlined bridegroom is a graduate of Michifor the banquet were Mrs. Donald in lace scallops and sequins. A gan State University and is op-Schoenberg. Mrs. Norman Wenk, mrs. Erwin length veil of illusion and she car-Wenk, Mrs. Lorenz Wackenhut, length veil of illusion and she carmrs. George Wacker, Mrs. Joe Tobias, and Mrs. Robert Wirtz.

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TODDY and FRAN

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Older Adult Group Plans Events for Next Two Months

of the Older Adult group of the Psychology at Albion College. She ter bunquet at the First Metho-Methodist church Saturday was at- has also been chosen to take part dist church last Friday evening May 21 - South Bridgewater Extended by 34 members. The Rev. in the six-week summer Honors was attended by 148 mothers and Robert A. J. Livingston gave the College-at Albion, involving inde- daughters. "Kitchen Kapers" opening prayer, and had charge pendent study and research in the themed the program and the decof the program which was a dis- psychology department on the cussion of Michigan' Week and a problems of "Human Memory and talk illustrated with cartoons on Verbal Learning." "Ye are the Salt of the Earth."

Table decorations were by Mrs. Gloria Altenbernt Rae Lilly and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider. A cake, made by Mrs. Lyman Adams, was provided by From Missionary Post Mrs. Dwight Gadbery for Mrs. Leatha Beach and Miss Jennie Ives, in honor of their birthdays.

Mrs. Mabel Foster, who had charge of devotions, also reported on the cards and gifts sent to friends in the Ypsilanti State hospital. Members on the sick list

to attend the meeting of the Tuesday group of the Senior Citizens arranged through the Rev. James Craig. Parking space is available in the rear of Lurie Terrace and the Ann Arbor group is furnishing the hot dishes. Salads and

odist church and the July meeting and clog the line. will be a picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Adams at Cavanaugh Lake.

Missionary to Thailand At an 8 o'clock ceremony at the da Koengeter, daughter of Mr. and Addresses Baptist Group

Mrs. Loran McRae, home on furlough from missionary work in Thailand, was the guest speaker before the Chelsea Baptist church group; God's Willing Workers at Following a short trip to norththe church Monday evening. ern 'Michigan, the newlyweds will The program included reports on The Rev. Robert A. J. Liv. make their home in Whitmore

ingston performed the ceremony. Lake. For her going away outfit being the mother with the most "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Per- the bride chose a pink pin-striped offering was taken for the purchase of sheets for the Blocks (missionaries among the Indians in Arizona). Mrs. Charles Heard was chairman of a shower of small peau de soie and Chantilly lace bride is presently employed at items (office supplies, etc.) to be extended into a chapel train and Mercy wood Sanitorium. The sent-to-Norma Jenkins, missionary in Surinam, South America. Mrs. McRae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Altstaetter, of Madison St. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Letha Mosier.

Open League Season

Judy Wiseman wore a floor-length Mrs. Clarence Hanselman and gown of deep blue taffeta with a Mrs. Charles Lancaster were low jacket of matching lace. A circlet net winners in Class B at Inverand veil in a matching shade and ness Country Club last Wednesa bouquet of pink carnations comday at their first ladies day. Mrs. Robert, Fitzsimmons and The four bridesmaids were Ar-

Inverness Ladies

Mrs. Robert Dirlam acted as host-Mrs. Edmund Bracht took low net honors in Class A and Mrs.

sisters of the bridegroom, and all from Dexter. Arlys and Mrs. Dunavin chose cornflower blue for ner. their gowns and Judy and Mrs. Mil- Mrs. Gerald Pickard took Class

ler were in a pale blue shade. All B low putts honor. Mrs. Dan were made identically to the honor Ewald and Mrs. Marian Shey were low net and low putts winners in maid's and all carried pink carna-

Winners at bridge were Mrs. Alan Conklin, Mrs. Louise Forefilled by Denise Wirtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wirtz, man and Mrs. Bracht.

Velma Jane Wiseman, R. Wheeler

Repeat Vows at Chelsea Church

The bride's floor-length gown of school and Cleary college,

Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mis.

As maid of honor to her sister.

lys Wiseman, another sister of the

bride, Judy Wheeler, Mrs. Richard

Miller and Mrs. John Dunavin, all

1718 Guenther Rd. Robert Baldus, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Baldus

one color / lace accessoried in

reen. Blue accessories were

chosen by Mrs. Wheeler to go

with her dress of bright blue and

green against a white background.

was William Budd of Belleville

Serving as ushers were Larry

Wheeler of Whitmore Lake, Gerald

Wheeler of Ann Arbor, both cous-

ns of the bridegroom ,and John

Dunavin and Richard Miller, broth-

ers-in-law of the bridegroom, also

Approximately, 300 guests at-

tended the reception which fol-

lowed in the church parlors. Helen Rothfuss, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Rothfuss of Liberty

from Dexter.

Best man for the bridegroom

of Dexter was the ringbearer. For her daughter's wedding,

pleted her costume:

Penhallegon.

Gold fever sparked California's growth in the 19th century. In Mrs. Wiseman appeared in a prin-1849 alone, almost 100,000 treasess style sheath and jacket in ure seekers reached the territory.

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Cafeteria Menu Monday, May 24 - Sloppy joes,

cheese, chips, cole slaw, dessert. Tuesday, May 25 - Breaded

pork cubes, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, May 26 - Salisbury Donald Snyder was lot putts win- steak, parsley potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter, dessert.

> Thursday, May 27 - Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, dessert, milk, Friday, May 28 - Tuna casseole, peas, rolls and butter, des-

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Harrison, and sold for 40 cents a CHELSEA DRUG STORE - CHELSEA

Ellen Fisher Initiated Into Honor Society

Ellen Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, 415 Wash-The pot-luck dinner and meeting Psi Chi, National Honor society in

Returning on Leave

Miss Gloria Altenbernt, a Chel sea school teacher before she left for Quito, Ecuador, as a missionary in September, 1961, was scheduled to arrive home yesterday on came the longest distance; Mrs. leave from her duties. Miss Altenbernt, who is the

of Mrs. Charles Miller (Florence) The group has been invited by of Chelsea, and Elmer Altenbernt, were sung by the Junior Choice Mrs. Myrtle Price of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Ray Dempsey and Mrs. W. C. | girls. Purdy of Dexter. Miss Altenbernt was to return the presentation of a WSCS life

of Ann Arbor at 502 Huron, on by way of Miami, Fla., and was membership to Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Since tree roots spread in the direction of nearby water, it's just The Methodist men contributed good sense to make sure under- to the success of the program by dessert will be brought by the ground-pipes and drains are of a serving the dinner and washing watertight, durable material. Once the dishes. Coming events include a Satur- there is a leak in inferior piping. day. June 19 meeting at the Meth- destructive roots will invade it

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held By Methodists

The biennial Mother and Daughorative, scheme.

A fellowship hour at which punch was served preceded the dinner. Mrs. Raymond Schairer served as toastmistress. The program featured group singing, the presentation of "Sugar Scoops" by Mrs. William Storey and her daughter, Sarah, and the presentation of gifts to various mothers.

These included Mrs. Ada Anderson, of Manistee, mother who Robert Harris, mother with the newest daughter-in-law, and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clare Wilson, mother with the received cards sent by Mrs. Marcia Altenbernt of Dexter is a sister youngest daughter present. "Kitchen Tools" and "Lullaby"

> Highlight of the evening was Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Telephone Your Club News

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

tension, home of Mrs. Clarence Feldkamp, 131 E. Church, Clin

May 24 - Lodi Plains Extension 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Merle Simonton, 6099 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Saline.

May 25 - Arborites Study Group home of Msi Otto Zill, 1713 Maryfield, Ann Arbor. May 26 — West Manchester Study Group, home of Mrs. John Buss,

Austin Rd., Manchester. May 19 - Town Country Extension, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Victor Guenther, 105 W. Bennett St., Saline.

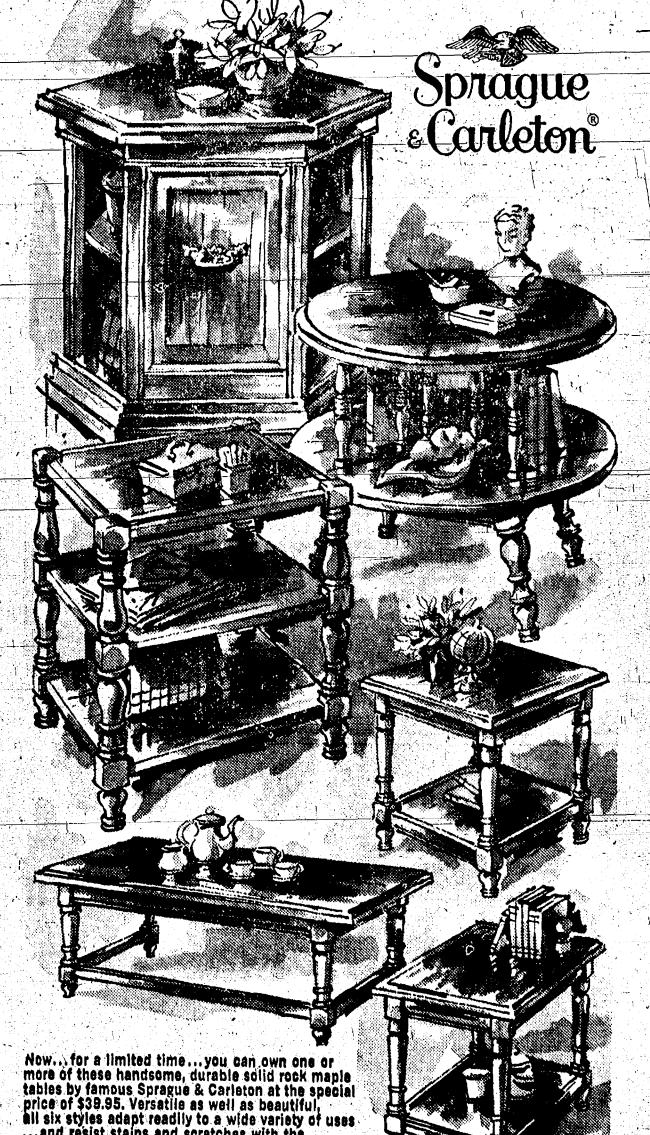
Merry Maids 4-H club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dan June 8. Transportation may be expected to leave there Tuesday. Films on Chinese and Pennsyl- Ewald. The making of chocolate vania Dutch cookery were shown syrup and a chocolate float was by a representative from the demonstrated by Barbara Boylan and Phyllis Buss.

Barbara Boylan, scribe

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(Community Calendar

Chelsea Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 4076, Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in K. of C. Hall. Committee in charge of program includes Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Mrs. Norman Bauer, Mrs. Alex Eresten at 6 p.m. and Mrs. Kenneth Platt. Public

club Husband's Night, Saturday, Chairman: Paul Maroney. May 22, at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Dusseau.

Cub Scout Pack 455 Thursday, May 27, 7 to 8 p.m., at Chelsea Junior High school gymnasium.

Pot-luck dinner at Legion Hall, Monday, May 31, following the Memorial Day parade. Dish to the Corner H pass and table service, coffee provided. All Legionnaires and Auxilurged to attend.

Annual meeting of Freedom Evangelical Memorial Cemetery association, at the cemetery, Sunday, May 30, 3 p.m.

ECW of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, monthly meeting Thursday, May 27 at the church, 7:45

Kinder Klub spring dinner Tues day, May 25, at Jackson steak house. Installation of officers follows at the home of Mrs. Albert

Chelsea Coin club June 2 at 7:30, p.m. at the K. of C. hall. Movie film on the operation of the U.S. mint and production of coins. Brief auction, coin displays and Mrs. W. F. Moore coin dealers. Refreshments will be served. Public invited.

K. of C. annual chicken brabecue Sunday, May 30, 12-4 p.m. Pierce Park. Take outs available. Price: adults, \$1.50; children, 75



A daughter, Becky Sue, May 12 ter. ter, of Arthur Str

A daughter, Becky Sue, May 12. Mrs. Moore was a frequent visi-Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Scriptor here for many years.

Weldon Douglas, a son, May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas! Higgins, 103 W. Middle St. An, the original picksup tour; thus, other son. Theron, has the same anything that is put out later

John Pilkington (former Chelsea the amounts of the regular week- Girl Scouts Start dentist; and his wife on May 7, ly pick-ups by the contractor, Wilbrings their family to an even ar- liam Terns, who has been beset rangement of three boys and three by various drawbacks, including

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Thursday, May 20, clean-up project at the Legion Home starting

Thursday, May 27, 6:30 n.m. Legionnaires will place flags on Modern Mothers Child Study graves of all known veterans.

> Rebekah Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 22, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Town Hall. For pickup call 475-8204 or 475-8893. adv47

Special meeting of Senior Citizens, Friday, May 21 at 1 p.m. at

Beacon Light Extension Study iary members and their families group, Wednesday, May 26, at 8 p.m., at Sharon Town Hall. Mrs. Lawrence Kruse, hostess.

> Rummage Sale May 20-21-22 from 12 noon to 8 p.m., St. John's United Church of Christ, Francisco, Church Hall. Bake Sale Sat-

St. Mary's mother-daughter breakfast Sunday, May 23, Chelsea High school cafeteria following 8 a.m. Mass.

Mrs. Harold McDonald will hostmeeting of the Sylvan Extension. group. The program will consist of a silent auction or a "white ele- and 16.

Dies at Sylvania, O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore re turned last week from Sylvania, O, where they had been called by the death of the former's Auto Theft Charge mother, Mrs. W. F. Moore (La-Verne) on May 2. She was 91

Mrs. Moore was the last surviving charter member of the Syl-

Rubbish Pick-Up . . .

(Continued from page one) cannot be picked up.

It is hoped the big rubbish pro A daughter, Mary Beth, to Dr. ject Monday will greatly reduce illness and a shortage of help



winners in the Champion of Champions competition in Chelsea went on to emerge victorious in the Ann Arbor Association events at Thunderbird Lanes, Ypsilanti, last weekend. The winners are, left to

TOP TEAM: Drewry's Beer team, tournament right, Maynard Poertner, Jerry Phillips, Wally Moats, captain of the team, Woodrow Griffith and Clarence Lake. A team trophy, individual trophies and a cash prize of \$1500 were presented to the

Chelsea Team Takes First in County Bowling Play-Off

first, second or third in their re- Drewry's took first place in the \$150.

lodged in the County jail.

16-Mile Hike;

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inckney Recreation area.

The returning hikers had din-

Winners of the Champion of speetive leagues. They won the Ann Arbor Association event Champions tournament held at local tournament with a handi- competing against teams from Chelsea Lanes May 10, 11 and 12, capped score of 3,011, while the Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti; Milan, Sa-Drewry's Beer team, captained by team coming in second, Frigid line, Dexter, Chelsea, Pinckney, Wally Moats, went on to win the Products, captained by Elmer Keil, Howell, Brighton, Belleville and

ess the Thursday, May 20, 2 p.m. Ann Arbor Association Champion had a handicapped score of 2,981, Sumpter. The score was 2,780 of Champions event at Thunder- and in third place was the Pub with a handicap of 380 for a total bird Lanes in Ypsilanti, May 15 Bar, captained by Ron Kell, with a of 3,110 for the winning set. handicap score of 2,969. The Presi- In addition to a sponsor's tro-The team had to win over 14 dent's trophy in the local event phy and individual trophies, the others, all of whom had placed was won by the G. E. Boys. winning team received a prize of

Ohio Resident Homestead Nabbed Here on Acres Plans Open House Shortly after notifying the Sher-

iff's Department of a stolen car For the fifth year Homestead parked near 206 North St., Tuesday. Police Chief Palmer, accompanied by Sheriff Douglas J. Harvania Order of Eastern Star Chap- vey, Sheriff's Uniformed Capt, camp and workshop. Open house Michael Church, of the University Clare M. LaFerier and Cpl. George at the farm will be Sunday, May of Michigan gave a discussion on to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Scrip. In addition to her son here, she W. Miller, arrested an ex-convict 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. for the public, art. which he illustrated with is survived by another son, Glenn from Ohio, sought on an auto theft Boys and girls 10 through 18 slides.

years of age who would like an A report on landscaping, pre-Clyde C. Lemaster, 27, of Mc- introduction to the theatre arts sented by John Thomson, includes Cutcheville, O., was arrested in- as well as those of determined plans for developing a program side the dwelling. Officers said theatre talent and interest are which will enlist the aid of com-Lemaster stole the 1964-model car challenged by a staff experienced munity groups or individuals who from Fostoria, O., several days in theatre. ago. A 22-year-old woman com- Artistic

questioned by police before he was tic and stimulating atmosphere is for. offered as well as outdoor recrea- The Library Friends also dotion and swimming.

Homestead Acres Farm is lo-cated at 13450 Jerusalem Rd. The room. camp owner is Mrs. Keorge Fri-

Marriage Expert Approximately 120 Disrict III Girl Scout Gadettes and adults To Speak Here at walked all or a part of the Poto- Cana Conference

wattami Trail last Saturday, be-ginning at Crooked Lake in the All married couples interested in attending the Cana Conference The 16-mile hike was completed sponsored by the two groups of by 54 members of the party; the St. Mary's parish Sunday, May others walked between four and 23, at 7:30 p.m. are cordially ineight miles. The hikers stopped vited to attend, It will be held at for lunch (nosebag style) at the the St. Louis School for Boys.

er who completed the hike are of lay retreats at Holy Family Re- orders are now being taken, with Susan Forner, Linda Merkel, Kar- treat house, at Oxford, Ontario. \$1 asked as a retainer. The reen' Poertner, Debra Stinehelfer, Well-known for his work in the maining \$3 will be payable at the Mrs. Louis Deloy and Mrs. E. J. field of marriage counseling, Fr. time of distribution.

Sutter. Mary Steele completed Meloche lectures regularly on Orders may be placed through half the trail. All are members problems pertaining to marriage the school or any staff member. of Troop No. 98, the others were at Notre Dame university and or Sandra Osborne or Cindy from Dexter, Ann Arbor and Sa- several other well-known institu- Schumm, business managers.

per served by the Senior Scouts. Standard Want Ads Get Results! the discovery of America.

Jack Merkel Named To Head Friends of Library A capacity crowd attended the

special meeting presented Monday by Chelsea Friends of the Library Acres Farm is opening its big red at McKune Memorial Library. As barn for a children's theatre day guest speaker, Assistant Director

Artistic and technical theatre one or more of the trees, shrubs panion with Lemaster was also training in an informal, sympath- and plants which the grounds call

> nated \$40 toward the lighting which is needed in the periodical

> New officers for the Library Friends include Jack Merkel, president; Harold Jones, vice-presi dent; Mrs. Eldon Gorton, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Joseph Fisher and Ben Donaldson; members of the Board; Mrs. Clare Warren, membership chairman; and Mrs. Howard C. Treado, Jr., publicity

Yearbook Orders Being Taken Now

While Chelsea High school's Blind Lake picnic site. The guest speaker will be the yearbook, "The Bulldog," will not Chelsea Cadettes and their lead- Rev. Fr. A.L. Meloche, director be published until mid-September,

Champagne was invented after

DEATHS

Mrs. Grover Douglass Former Chelsea Resident Dies Suddenly Tuesday Dies in Anaheim, Calif.

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Grover | 58, a Lima township farmer died Douglass, a Chelsea area resident until five years ago when she and her husband moved to Anaheim, Calif. He died there in 1960.

Mrs. Douglas was the former Dexter, the son of William G. and 12, following a brief illness.

took place Saturday at Anaheim. Survivors of Mrs. Douglass are May 29, 1959,

CHS Stages Art Show

Chelsea High school held its room last night (May 19), At. 1982. Jackson and Brooklyn Art asso-

the Extension service at the Unicall at the chapel, versity of Michigan and lecturer in art at the U-M College of Architecture and Design.

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William Marshall, Sr. Lima Township Farmer

William H. Marshall, Sr., ag suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home at 2851 Dancer Rd.

He was born January 26, 1909, in

Bertha Messer, a daughter of Fredricka Gutekunst Marshall and Charles and Louise Noneman has been a farmer all his life. He Messner. She was born here Jan. has lived at the present home for 3, 1903. She died Wednesday, May the past five years. On May 12, 1931, he married Evelyn Kadwell-Funeral services and burial of Ann Arbor and she survives, Additional survivors are two sons, William H., Jr., of Ypsilanti, and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Seeley Gerald E. at home; two daughters, (Margaret) and two grandsons, Mrs. Amual (Janice) Bergey and Craig and Jeffrey Seeley of Ana. Mrs. Jerald (Patricia) Flinn, both heim; and a sister, Mrs. Waldo of Ann Arbor, A daughter Elsie Eisemann (Norma) of Ann Arbor. preceded him in death in March A brother, Harold Messner, died of 1961; nine grandchildren: one brother, John F. Marshall of Ann Arbor: three sisters, Mrs. Albert Larmee, Scio township, Mrs. Raymond Weber of Lodi township and Mrs. Ronald Kennedy of Ann fifth annual art show in the art Arbor. A brother, George, died in

tending were groups from the Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday from Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor. The Commentary was provided by Rev. Armin, Bizer will officiate: Michael P. Church, assistant di- Burial will be in Forest Lawn rector for Cultural Activities in cemetery at Dexter. Friends may

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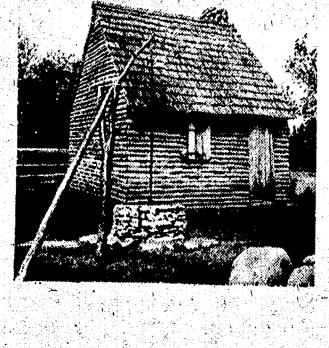
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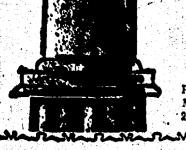
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ORDER TO ANSWER File No. D-1845 State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtonaw NICOLAS NAYER, Plaintiff,

EUGENIA HOLA NAYER, Defendant, On the 28rd day of April, 1985, an ac-tion was filed by Nicolas Nayer, Plaintiff, ngainst Eugenia Hola Nayer, Defendant, in this Court for a Judgment of absolute It is hereby ORDERED that the Defendant shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of June, 1965. Fallure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default avainst such Defeuit and for relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Date of Order: April 23rd, 1965.

WILLIAM F. AGER, JIN Circuit Judge. JACKSON AND LAMB
Attorneys for the Pinintiff
17 West Michigan Avenue
Ypalianti, Michigan Apr29-May6-13-20

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by BSSIE O. STEWART, a single woman to: JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, which mortgage is dated December 30, 1957, and recorded January 8, 1958, in liber 811, page 426, 427 & 428, Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by said Mortgage to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTIAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated February 17, 1958, and recorded

brottgage Association, and recorded by dated February 17, 1958, and recorded Pobruary 19, 1958, in liber 816, page 487, Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw Chunty, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as unpaid principal, and different on the date of this Thirdieus B. Midura and Viola E. C. Midura, his wife, to Graham Mortgage Corporation, which mortgage is dated September 27, 1956, and recorded October 5, 1956, in liber 760 page 257, 258, 259, Register of Deeds Office, Washteffaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by said Mortgage to FEDERAL NASTIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage al and interest on the dute of this lee the sum of \$9,491,73 together with npure the sum of 59,491,73 together with all legal costs and exponses of foreglosure and an attorney's fee as provided by aw or ing been instituted to recover the managed by the managed the m secured by said mortgage, or any pa secol. Notice is hereby given that by virtue o the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, which upon default has become op-erative; and the statute in such case made elative, and the statute in such case made and provided; on July 23, 1965, at ten oblock in the forencon, the sundersigned will, at the west 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 auch tion to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much

described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as muy be necessary to pay the amount inforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 5% of per annum thereon to date of said sale and all legal costs and exienses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sunt or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, and the penises, situated in Township of ypsilanti. County of Washtenaw, towit:

The east 45 feet of lot 211 and the west 5 feet of lot 210, Washtenaw in Concourse No. 2 part of the northeast 12 of Section 3, town 3 south mange in the plat thereof as recorded in likes 14 out of Plats, pages 11 and 12, Washtenaw feed only Records. ounty Records.
ed: April 21, 1965.
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. DANNEMILLER & KIRKENDALL

scribed in said mortgage, or so much ereof as muy be necessary to puy the

the Federal National Mortgage

1. is dated April 30, 1339, and records it that the Office of the Register of Deeds Washtenaw County, Michigan, on 6, 1959, in Liber 868, Page 578, NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION County Records, on which assignment is duted April 29, 11 County, Michigan, o do all legal costs and expenses of forcelosure State of Michigan in such eaulty having been instituted to recove se made and provided:

the morey secured by said mortgage, or NOTICE IS. HEREBY GIVEN that on any parts thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Notice is hereby given that by virtue of

July 13, 1965, at 16:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said mortance will be fore-closed at the west entrance to the Wash-closed at the west entrance to the Wash-closed at the west entrance to the Wash-closed at the west entrance to the Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the land provided, on July 23, 1965, at place where the Circuit Court for the at public auction to the highest bidder at public auction to the highest bidder of the oremises described in said mort-growth upon default has become one cratical and provided; on July 23, 1965, at len o'clock in the forenoon, the understant public auction to the highest bidder of the oremises described in said mort-growth. County of Washtenaw'is held, sell at pubn said mortgage with interest at 51,45 per annum and all legal ises described in said mortgage, or costs, charges and expanses, including atrsigned, necessary to protect its interest undersigned, necessary to protect its inter orbilivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 35, taxin 2 south, righted teast, Superior Township, Washienaw County, Michigan, accord Lot 44. Washtenaw Ridge No. 1. part of the northwest quarter. Section, 1. part town 3. south; range 7 east. Yesland: Township, Washtenaw County, Michkgam, according to the plat thereby as recorded in liber 14 of plats, page 17, Washtenaw County Records, Dated: April 21, 1965.

FEDERALE NATIONAL MORPHALE ASSOCIATION. Mashenaw County, Miringal, accord-ling to the plat thereof as recorded in Albert 14 of Plats, pages 27 and 28, Washtehaw County Records, Dated April 15, 1965

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. Assigned of Mortgages, DOUVAN, TAMMEN, HARRINGTON 200 Huron Valley National Bank Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Relephwng NQrmandy 5-888 Apr.15-July MORTGAGE SALE

he power of sale contained in said more said more said more said pursuant to the statute of the NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to power of Sale in said Mortgage and power of Sale in said Mortgage and pros in such case made and is hereby given that on 1965 Statute in such case made and provided, the 21th day of June, 1965, at 11:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, said Mortgage will public auction, to the highest the west entrance of the Washing Building in the City of Ann ashtenaw County Michigan, that building where the Circuit Court City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, building where the Circuit Court described in said mortgage. he hald by the undersigned.

ned. including the attorney fees allowed by law the and also any sums paid by the undersigned of the profession the profession the profession. libed as follows: Land in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, describ-ed as: Lot 79, Shady Knoll Estates No. 2, being a subdivision of part of The premises are situated in the Village Chelsea, County of Washtenew, State of Michigan, and are described as follows ATION,

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Apris-Jule Lot 66, Sorensen Subdivision, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michithe East half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 15, Town 3 South, Range 7. East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as regorded in Liber 11 of Plats, page 40, Washtenaw Curinty Records
Dated at Wayne, Michigan, April 8, 1965,
Wayne Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Mortgagee,
TINKHAM & SNYDER
Attorneys for Mortgagee
8706 Washington Avenue
Wayne, Michigan
Aprils-Jul8

ASSIGNED OF MORIGINGS.

Attorngys Business

for Assignee of Mortgigee.
Address: 141. Effects Roud;
Michigan
3-1580 Apr29-Jul22

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of ADAH H. LITTERAL, Deroused. It is Ordered that on June 9, 1965, the Ordered that on June 9, 1985, at 9,30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the betition of Lawrence Dietie. Executor, for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: May 18, 1985

JOHN W. CONLIN. Judge of Probate

May20-27 :June:

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

-General
No. 40824
State of Michigan. Product (Court for the County of Washtenaw,
Estate of MARTHA TOBIAS, Deceased,
It is Ordered that on June 9, 1065, at 0130 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann. Arbor, Michigan, a heaving be held on the petition of Elmer Tobias for license to soil persons in the state of said deceased. Persons in

real estate of said deceased. Persons in-terested in said estate are directed to ar-

terested in and estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Ruie.

Dated: May 12, 1965.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

A true copy

Judge of Probate.

Attorney for Estate ... Mny20-27 Junes

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms ad conditions of a certain mortgage con-

taining therein a power of sale made by Phaddeus B. Midara and Viola E. C.

Register of Probate, John P. Keusch Attorney for Estate

or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortance, with the intelest thereon

Land in the Township of Yosilant

Washtenaw County, Michigan, describ-ed as: Lat 5, Bontekoe Estates, a sub-

Washtenaw County Records.

Onted at Wayne, Michigan, April 8, 1965,
WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

shtenaw and State of Michigan, on the day of October, 1981, in Liber 985 of

ds at Page 626, which said mortgage wa

OF DETROIT, a national banking associa-tion, by assignment dated the 27th day of October, 1961, and recorded in the Office of the Revister of Deeds for the County of

Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 31st day of October, 1983, in Liber 968 of

Washtenaw County Register of Deeds Rec-ords at Pace 560, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges the sum of Nineteen Thousand Six-

lars. And ho suit or proceedings at law or

onal amount due thereon and a pereby at the time of said sale, inc

wit, lambs, premises and property, situ nted in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and Stato of Michigan, de-

Washtenaw and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-swiz:

Lot Seventy-Five (75), PITTSFIELD

HILLS SUBDIVISION NUMBER TWO

(2), part of the East One-Half (15) of Section Two (2), Town Three (3) South, Range Six (6) East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber Fifteen (15) of Plats, Plates Eighteen (18) and Ninoteen (18)

Paves Elighteen (18) and Nineteen (19) Washienaw County Records,

ated: April 1, 1966 MANUFACTURERS NATION-

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AL BANK OF DETROIT, As slunger of Mortgagee

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Vayne, Michigan

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, Estate of NORMAN H. SIBLEY, De reased.
It is Ordered that on July 7, 1965, a

corry and Mortgace to FEDERAL NA.

INSTITUTE TOWN. A systement is dated January 4, 1937 and percorded January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page stament is dated January 4, 1937 and percorded January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the six ment is dated January 4, 1937 and percorded January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the six ment is dated January 4, 1937 and percorded January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the six ment is dated January 4, 1937 and percorded January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the six ment is dated January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the six ment is dated January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the six ment is dated January 8, 1953 and percorded January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the six ment is dated January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the page to the provided January 8, 1957 in liber 71, page to the page to Lot Twenty-one (21) Maple Ridge, a subdivision of part of the Southwest countries of Section 19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof in Liber 12 of Plats, Pages 47 and 48, Washtenaw County Records,

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May 4, 1965, PUBLIC BANK,

Assignee of Mortgagee

Vendell C. Flynn Wendell C. Flynn
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
2980 Penobscot Building
Detroit 26, Michigan May6-ORDER OF PUBLICATION -General No. 39483 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenny,
Estate of IDA C. LUCKHARDT, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on June 2, 1965, a

19:80 a.m. in the Probute Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Erma Marshall, Guardian for allowance of her first annual account,
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: May 3, 1985.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

A true copy Judge of Probate.

DANNEMILLER & KIRKENDALL.

Aftorneys for Assignee of Mortgages.

Resiness Address: 141 Ecores Road,
Yasilanti, Michigan.

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And 116-core Road,
Default having been made in the terms cand conditions of a certain mortgage made and provided, notice is herefore, by virtue of the mortgage or any bard thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of Annuemiller & Kirkentisht.

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Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages.

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JAMES T. BARNES AND ----tion, Assignee of Mortgagee. Leonard Hyman the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and VO 3-8600

cribed in salds mortgage, or so much South 0.00 feet front, 2.95 foot rear of
Lot 385 and 384, except south 0.00
foot front 2.05 foot rear, South Devonshire Subdivision No. 2 of part of
the southeast quarter of Section—11—
town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti
Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the pint thereof as
recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, page 18,
Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: April 15, 1985.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee
DOUVAN, TAMMEN, HARRINGTON

Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recordn citulty having been instituted to re-

cover the debt accured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the sta-tute of the State of Michigan in such June 15, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the 8708 Washington Ave., Wayne, Mich., forenoon, said mortgage will be fore. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage closed at the west entrance to the Wash. tenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, by a sale at public suction to the highest bidder of the pre-

& CARPENTER

ORDER OF FUBLICATION

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General

An investment of Michigan Products of the March State of Michigan Products of Michigan Product or parcel of land situate in the Township-of Ynsilanti, in the County of Washte-naw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 193 of Lay Gardens Subdivision, Ynsilanti Township, Washtenaw Coun-ter Michigan Recording to the 1814

Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Pints, Page 31, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: April 15, 1965,

ALJUMINUM ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, now known as AAC CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Assignee of Mortgage. ALSPECTOR, SOSIN & MITTENTHAL Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 1810 Guardian Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 WO 4-9555 April5-B-31695 FHA-261-032101

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by J. P. ANDREWS and MARY LOU ANDREWS, his wife, to MICHIGAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan convention Materials desired

MICHIGAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 1, 1963, and recorded on March 6, 1963, in Liber 1920, on page 113, Washtenay County Records, Michigan, and assigned by salid Mortgagee to JAMES T. BARNES AND COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, by an assignment dated March 28, 1963, and recorded on May 1, 1963, in Liber 1926, on page 22 Washtenay County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eleven Thousand Nine Hundred Eighteen and 47/100 Dollars (\$11, 918,47) including Interest at 54% per annum. annum. Under the power of sale contained in

Michigan, according to the platithers of as recorded in Liber 8; Puge 8 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

Duted: May 3rd 1965.

gagors to SERVICE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan corpor November, A. D., 1959, and recorded the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michl-

Liber 918, of Washtenaw County Records on Page 3, subsequently assigned by said Hannan Real Estate Exchange, Incorporated, to Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, a U. S. corporation, on June 25, 1980, and recorded on July 1, 1980, in the office of Register of Deeds for said to prove their claims, Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and service a copy on Jack J. Garris. 217-219 Municipial Court Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated. April 28, 1985. which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventeen Thousand Three Hundred Elghty-Two and 83/100 Dol-

equity having been instituted to recover the nd nursuant to the statute of the State of fichigan in such case made and provided

> Washtenaw County Records AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, U. S. corporation, Assignee of

County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit:

Lot No. 438, Westwillow Subdivision
No. 4, of part of the north one-half of
Section 14, town 3 south, range 7 cast,
Yusilanti Township, Washtenaw County

Mich mortgage there is claimed to be
due at the date of this notice for princinal and interest the sum of Ten Thoussand Seven Hundred Twenty-Eight and
66/100 Dollars (\$10,728.66).

san on matter of those in Liber cor. Take 554. Washtenaw County Recards, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice, for orinchal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage, the sum of \$6,763.36.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in empty having heen instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 17, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon, said mortgage will be foreclosed at the west entrance to the Washtenay. County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is hold, by a sale at public nuction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much

to the highest bilder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the smount due, as aforesaid on said more cent per annum and all logal costs charges and expenses, including attorneys fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises situated in the Township of Spiperior. County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot 93, Washtenaw Antumn No. 2, a substitistion—of part of the southeast quarter of Section 38, town 2 south, range 7 east, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according ing-to-the-ing-to-

Assignee of Mortgages. Carpenter,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage

filed by PATRICIA A. BISHOP, Plaintiff in the above entitled matter against JAME A. BISHOP, Defendant, in this Court to obtain absolute divorce, property settlement; allmony, custody of minor children and support for said minor children. It is further ordered that the Defendant, JAMES A. BISHOP, shall answere the statement of the control of the cont Order will result in a Judgment of default against sald Defendant for the relief de-manded in the Complaint filed in this

Prue Copy Vanzetti M. Hamilton F. AGER, JR WILLIAM F. AGER, JR Circuit Judg Vanzetti M. Hamilton, Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: 31 North Washington Street May20 - June17 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the

Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate. J. C. Beardsley Attorney 401 W. Chicago Blvd, Tecumseh, Michigan MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

claimed to be due on recover the debt secured by tained in said mortgage, and hursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 15, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon, said mortgage will be fore-closed at the west entrance to the Wash-tenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the juice where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, by a sale at public nuction to the highest bilder of the morning described in sale matter. of Michigan, to wit; Lot 78, except the westerly 28.05 feet

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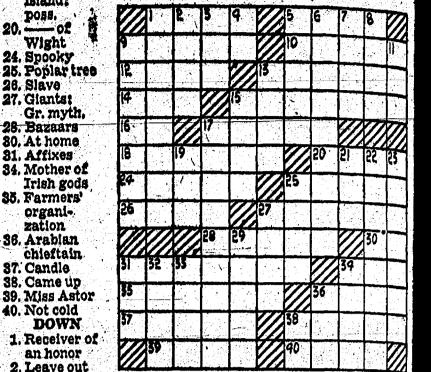
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the east line of Section Eleven ill thence northerly along said east is of Section Eleven (11) to the Place Beginning, being part of the east is norther Section F. ORDER TO ANSWER
No. D-1896
State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court
for the County of Washtenaw
WILLIAM H. POWELL, Plaintiff, of the southeast quarter, Section Eigen (11), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, Sylvan Township-Containing approximately 24,8 acres, which are presently a part of the Toship of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Market and igan. The said petition was prepared purs

Robert L. Shankland, Shankland, Hiller & McCormick 801 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan May20-June17 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION OF VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR ALTERATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA.

Notice is heleby given that a petition will be presented to the Board of Supervisors for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 8, 1965, at 10-100 o'clork a.m., at the Supervisors' Room in the

Beginning at the east quarter post of Section Eleven (11), Town Two (2); South, Range Three (3) Fast, Sylvan, Township; thence westerly approximately Township t thence westerly approach mately 1830 feet in the east and wester quarter line of said Section Eleven (11) to the west line of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section Eleven (11); thence southerly along said west line of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section Eleven (11) to a point in the southerly right of way line of the New York Central Retirend thence northers will along

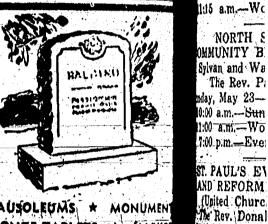
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The said petition was prepared pure to a resolution of the Council of the lage of Chelsea, adopted at a reg meeting thereof, held on May 4, 1985.

All parties interested may appear the aforesaid time before the Board Supervisors and be heard toaching said potition and concerning the most alteration of the boundaries of the lage of Chelsea. George Winer Village Cler May20-27 Ju

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No. 4, of part of the north one-half of Section 14 town 3 south, range 7 cast, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 13, pages 8 and 9 of Pluts, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: March 18, 1985
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee Douvan, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address:

200 Huron Valley National Bank Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Telephone: Normandy 5-8888

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And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debts secured by said mortgage or mortgage or any part thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the mortgage and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 19th day of July, Assignee of Mortgagee Douvan, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter that on Monday, the 19th day of July, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: March 18, 1985

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JAMESTOWN

In the month of May, history

and far-reaching significance, the

The settlement of Jamestown

seaboard would be English. Little

did those first settlers dream that

they were laying the foundation

for a great nation that would, in

less than two-hundred years, win

its independence from the mother

country and establish the United-

In 1619, just twelve years after

the settlement of Jamestown, re-

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stand in that historic spot without

the feeling that "the ground

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The U.S. Navy's first subma-

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Services in Our Churches

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 R. Smucker, Vlgar Holy Communion

Morning Prayer 7:00 s.m. Holy Communion

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3:00 a.m. Sunday school. 10:15 a.m. — Worship service. "The Exaltation of Our

180 p.m. — Luther Leaguers 115 p.m.—Junior choir practice. M n.m. - Senior choir practice.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH he Rev. George Nevin, Pastor 9:30 a.m. - Worship service. 0:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:00 p.m.-MYF meeting.

WEST CHURCH OF CHRIST Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor day, May 23-1:00 a.m.-Morning service. non topic: "Body and

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNADILLA

he Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor. day, May 23— 930 a.m.—Church school. 0:45 a.m.-Worship service. uday, May 18— 00 p.m.-Choir practice.

MIERLOO VILLAGE CHURCI Evangelical United Brethren) Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor nday, May 23— 0:00 a.m. Sunday school. 115 a.m.-Worship service.

NORTH SHARON MUNITY BIBLE CHURCH ylvan and Washburn Roads. The Rev. Paul Collins

mlay, May 23— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 1:00 a.m.-Worship service. l:00 p.m.—Evening service.

PAUL'S EVANGELICAL ND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Donald C. Baacke. Interim Pastor, Ph. 475-7215

30 p.m. - Junior choir re-- Senior choir re-

9:30 a.m. — Youth choir re 0.00 a.m.—Catechism class. iday, May 23— 9:30 a.m.—Church school. 10:45 a.m. - Worship service.

mon topic: "Almost Persuad-Acts, Chapter 26, verses lesday, May 26 p.m. - Special counci tling at the church.

RELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH eRev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Cam -Sunday school. Ma.m. - Worship service. kry care available during Sunschool and worship service.

0 p.m.-Junior Young Peo-Service and Senior Young le's service. 0 p.m. - Evening service. fer meeting each Thursday

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Freedom Township Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor duse of the basement addi-

and general reconstruction at arch, services will be held at leasant Lake school. a.m.-Worship service. a.m. Sunday school.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 14000 Old US-12 The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, Pastor Sunday, May 23_

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service 7:00 p.m.-Evening service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor

Sunday, May 23-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Church school. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Millard Heron. Pastor Sunday, May 28-

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:15 a.m. - Church school. 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. R. A. J. Livingston. Pastor Thursday, May 20-

4:00 p.m.—Confirmation class. 8:00 p.m .- Church council meet.

Sunday, May 23-10:00 a.m. - Worship service and church school. Monday, May 24-8:00 p.m. - Constitution com-

mittee meeting. Tuesday, May 25-4:00 p.m. - Junior Pilgrim Fellowship meeting.

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

The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, May 23-9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor Thursday, May 20-8:45 p.m. — Sixth grade confirmation class, Education Unit. 7:00 p.m. - Youth choir.

8:00 p.m. - Senior choir. Sunday, May 23-9:00 a.m. — Church school for ll ages.

nursery-to-grade-4. 10:00 a.m. — Worship service; Installation of WSCS officers.

6:00 p.m. — Junior high MYF. 7:00 p.m.—Senior high MYF. Monday, May 24-8:00 p.m. - Commission on Ed cation workers conference.

Wednesday, May 26-4:00 p.m. - Fifth grade confir-

CHURCH OF CHRIST 18661 Old US-12, East O. Arthur Peddle, Pastor Sunday, May 23-

10:00 a.m. Bible study. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. 6:00 p.m. Worship service. Bible study each Thursday at

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. John Fall, assistant The Rev. Wm, Johnson, chaplain Sunday, May 23. 8:00 a.m.-Worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

Freedom Township— The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, May 23-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 5:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, May 28-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

Consumers Hit By Provisions of New Farm Bill

Both consumers and farmers would be hurt by the bread and rice tax bill recently introduced the end they are not ours at all. in Congress by the Administration, In the end, as in the beginning, according to Armin Hauessler they belong to God., president of the Washtenaw county Farm Bureau.

Under the wheat certificate plan by \$300 million. being proposed, U.S. consumers would pay twice as much for Amer- into accepting the higher bread plan gives the Secretary of Agri- that they are doing the farmer a culture authority to use govern. favor," Haeussler said. ment surplus stocks to control the

Wheat used for food in this country would be supported at Jected the idea at that time." rates as high as \$2.50 per bushel. including a loan of \$1.25 and an- Mrs. McCalla Winner other \$1,25 for certificates which processors must purchase and In Plastics Contest which is added to the price of

10:00 a.m. — Church school for tries, would go for a straight Selfix, Inc., manufacturer of \$1.25 per bushel. The farmer plastic accessories. would get his \$2.50 only on that part of his sales made for do-

A similar certificate plan for rice would raise the cost to consumers from 5 to 17 cents per stamatic camera set,

It is estimated by the Administration that the wheat and rice of making a noise.

Just A Minute.. By the Rev. James A. Craig

Enchanted by bird songs; en ticed by warming days; the cold only so recently left is quickly forgotten.

As the celestial thermostat is turned up we emerge as if our Winter of hibernation were ended. People move along streets that seemed so long so bare.

Vitality casts its shadow beneath the trees along the streets. Freedom from the heavy burden of protective clothing gives a lift to the step as well as the spirit Longer, warmer days make it possible to stop and talk with people who got only a nod and a brisk "hello" on the Winter's

With the warmer weather we slow down a little to have more time to taste and enjoy, to savor the flavor of Spring.

It's curious phenomena to observe. Like turtles emerging from their shells we stretch and look around to see where we are and where we are going. It's like being born again and the months ahead filled with anti-

cipation. You can almost feel the shiver of excitement as people plan for the use of the long days. But, before we get too wrapped up in ourselves we should hear what one Psalmist had to say: "O Lord, how manifold are they works! In wisdom thou has made them all; the earth is full of thy creatures." (Psalm 104).

The days are ours to use but, in

plan would raise consumer prices "Consumers should not be duped ican wheat as foreign buyers. The and rice taxes with the notion

"Wheat producers voted down a market prices farmers get for similar proposal in a nation-wide referendum in 1963. Eighty percent of our Michigan farmers re-

Mrs. Leonard McCalla, 481 Steinbach Rd., has been named a U. S. wheat sold to foreign buy- winner in the national Queen of ers, including Communist coun- Creativity contest sponsored by

Her entry was selected as winner from hundreds of entries remestic use under certificate ceived from all over the country and from as far away as Puerto

Only a male cicada is capable

Mrs. McCalla will receive an in-

Hepatitis Cases Reported In Whitmore Lake Area During the last two months six useless to quarantine or close not recommended by health auth-cases of hepatitis have been re-schools or institutions. Also, orities.

director of the Washtenaw County and lavatory facilities.

Health Department. Health Department Sanitarians

He said that two of the report-

settlement of Jamestown, Va. on the thirteenth day of the month in the year of 1607, the first per-The county as a whole has had 42 reported cases of heptatis durmanent English settlement in the ing 1965 as compared to 44 dur-New World. Those intrepid Enging 1964. Although the total cases lishmen came to stay. Unlike the are higher so far this year than Spanish, interested in treasure last year, Dr. Engelke stated there and the French in trade, the Engwas no immediate cause for alarm. He stated that the level of cases at this time does not represent determined that the original thiran epidemic and has, in fact, been teen colonies along the Atlantic decreasing since January.

Infectious hepatitis, while seldom fatal, is often debilitating and is costly because the recuperdisease is usually much milder for who has hepatitis. Gamma Globu- more hospitals and less civil waste. children. Of the six reported cases, five were children and one

was a young adult. Hepatitis, is an inflammation of the liver caused by a virus. It may be transmitted from person to person through fecal contamination of drinking water, food or utensils.

orating the beginning of representative government in the New Dr. Engleke stressed that pro-World. In that assembly, the fountective measures are extremely imdation was laid for a democratic portant in the prevention of hepgovernment embodying the prinatitis. "These can be accom-plished," he said, "by a high standciples of trial by jury, equality of men before the law, protection ard of personal cleanliness and of life and property, taxation home sanitation." Hands should based upon representation, freebe washed thoroughly after toilet dom of religion, of speech, and use, before eating or preparing food and dried on an individual There is another monument in disposable towtl. Eating utensils Jamestown, the walls of the brick. and glassware should be thoroughthick-walled church in which

ly cleaned. Safe sewage disposal is essential, preferably by means of a public sewer or a septic tank system in perfect operating condition. Dr. Engelke said that strict

quarantine for people with known cases of hepatitis is not emphasized because many contagious cases of the disease are so mild that they are not seen by a doctor and are not diagnosed. Because mitz, in 1911, a full lieutenant. To- these subclinical or mild cases of day he is the nation's only living hepatitis in the community out number the diagnosed cases it is

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according to Dr. Otto K. Engelke, have well operated food operations the prevention of infectious hepa-

physicians. uals notify their physician if any

of these symptoms are noticed. ative period may run four to eight be recommended by physicians for teach youngsters how to swim; weeks, especially for adults. The the family contacts of a person they clamor for better schools,

has been maintained with local quired dues. distress and sometimes jaundice.

have checked schools in Whitmore Maple Grove Cemetery ed cases have come from Living- Lake and have found that these ston county just out of Whitmore facilities are satisfactory. Water Dues Now Payable samples have been taken and classified safe. Sanitarians and

> Symptoms of hepatitis include to George Welch, the treasurer, loss of appetite, nausea or vomit- or may be given to the president ing, fever, muscle pains, adbominal of the cemetery group, Alfred distress and sometimes jaundice. West, or to the secretary, Mrs. Dr. Engelke urged that individ. Inez Rank.

Gamma Globulin injections may ing and money for the needy; they

lin does not prevent hepatitis -it may make the disease milder. Gamma Globulin injections will not prevent or curtail an outbreak of hepatitis. It use for other than close family contact is

ported in the Whitmore Lake area, schools and institutions generally No vaccines are available for

Officers of Maple Grove ceme-Public Health Nurses have visited tery at Sylvan Center are rehomes and schools to give instruct minding those who have lots or tion in the care and prevention other burial plots at the cemetery, of hepatitis. Close communication that it is time to pay the re-

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A Taxing Situation

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About 50 years ago, an anony mous rural poet wrote of such feelings in a "Farmer's Lament' which many Michigan farmers in the tornado damage areas may find fitting:

His horse fell dead and his mule went lame-and he lost his crop in the feeding game. A cyclone came along one day-and blew the house where he lived away; an earthquake came when that was gone and swallowed the land where the house stood on. "And then the assessor came around AND CHARGED HIM UP WITH THE HOLE IN THE

Storm-battered farmers and farm leaders from Kent, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee and neighboring counties, called together by the Michigan Farm Bureau for review of progress and needs, face much the same prospect unless some method can be found to provide special relief through an act_of_the_legislature.-

Facing them is a battery of built-in mechanical problems caused by a government so intertwined that nothing is simple anymore. For example, tax rollshad been closed, and assessment finished prior to the destructive winds. Local government budgets

A bill in the legislature to resibility discussed by the storm their house of origin. stricken farmers, who faced the tion on an "equal" basis.

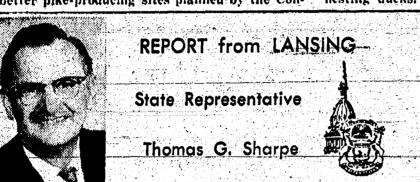
Property owners not touched by the storm, but who live in a time fruitlessly wasted carlied heavily hurt township, could this year.

personal property tax relief for during this final day. storm victims-the farmers faced



PILOT PROJECT FOR BETTER FISHING: located just west of Houghton Lake between old and and better pike-producing sites planned by the Con-

servation Department in other parts of the state. This is an aerial view of Michigan's newest and Recently, 4,000 adult pike were netted in Houghton largest artificial spawning area for northern pike Lake and transferred into this "roadside fish hatch-(inset) which was, developed by the Conservation ery' which will double as a waterfowl "factory" Department through the cooperation of the State this summer. After spawning has taken place, the Highway Department. The 400-acre flooded marsh, marsh will be temporarily drawn down to move pike brood stock and thousands of their young into new US-27, is being tested as a model for bigger Houghton Lake. After that, it will be re-flooded for



Although the number of bills citizen groups. hard fact that except for appropagad proposed constitutional It is hoped that the majority riation measures, the deadline for amendments hit an all-time rec- party-will respond to this plea and introduction fo bills has been ord this year, it was virtually im- instruct its committee chairmen ong past. Further, that under our possible to inject any sense of at least to report these bills to Constitution, all tax assessing urgency into this session until re- the floor for an airing by the enmust be done without discrimina- cently-after the legislators re- tire legislative body. turned from their spring recess in May. Now many are regretting New Herd Average

find their taxes greatly increased Eriday morning's House an state appropriations from the ures nour into the hoppers as a legislature to provide 50 percents result of committee deliberation

and the chances of getting them

At this writing lawmakers are ernor to make a special plea to and rural non-farm families respending long hours of hard work spur action on the administration's store homes and farm buildings contract award, totanng more than \$1.5 billion, for the controues which may no longer exist. and concentration in committee bills. He directed attention to the damaged by natural disaster. Prevrooms during this final week for many proposals still in committees lously the interest on these loans open assessment rolls was one post the reporting out of all bills in which are products of studies and was .4 percent. Three percent

nual herd production average for available under the regular promilk and butterfat has been anstein-herd owned by Leonard Burmeister, Ann Arbor.

As reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the ant with maximum term of 33 While the number of bills is herd has completed its latest testthe obvious fact that our legisla- high, in many cases their quality ing year with an official per-cow tive processes are geared to delib- and importance are subject to average of 16,642 lbs. of milk and

compares favorably to the averige U.S. cow's annual output of

Loans Offered At Lower Rate for Tornado Victims

Congressman Wes Vivian announced in Washington that the Farmers Home Administration would now make loans at 3 percent interest to help eligible farm recommendations of outstanding loans are also now available for The contract calls for 431 Air and our District, are going to home furnishings_in_areas_where natural disasters have caused a need for such credit.

were made available in areas dam- for a new embassy in Saigon to customers, is to help see to it that intelligence officials reveals that this island was one of the fle aged by natural disaster, the emer- replace the one bonded by Viet- the national economy continues to there are no intermediate-range in Marine Corps history. The gency credit was used primarily long terrorists. Representative prosper. We must have growth to finance annual spending ex- Wayne Hays (D., Ohio) said it without inordinate price inflation. penses of families. Loans for the would show the world we would It's a difficult assignment, but thousand Soviet military person: to wade 500-900 yards to Reported for Dairyman replacement of equipment and not be pushed out of Vietnam, one on which much of the well- are in Cuba. ivestock in the past were financed

The repayment term of the percent loans will depend on needs ment and livestock.

payments on loans and operating expenses and the replacement of leferred for three years when income for repayment will not be available for that period of time. Deferments may also be made on oans for the replacement of homes and farm buildings. Currently the 3 percent loans for replacement of buildings, livestock and equipment art available invareas where tornadoes and floods have damaged rural property in the following midwestern states: Michigan.

missioned warship was the schoon-



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Gelman Instr. **Doubles Domestic** Lab Sales Force

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The new distributor, Risher Sci entific, will service Gelman with 11 branch warehouse centers in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Union, N.J., and Washington, D.C., in the U.S. plus four Canadian locations: Edmonton, Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver; also 14 sales offices in the U.S. and Canada. Gelman's other distributor for its medical-laboratory products lines is Scientific Products Divi-

Products to be handled by the cessories used with them.

are sold through a network of 30 worse during the recessions. manufacturer's representatives. through 11 distributors and licen-

Washington **News Briefs**

The Defense Department has announced that the first production coming year. As long as we may versial TFX fighter plane, has seven million units in any year been given to General Dynamics in the near future, as our econo-Forcesand Navy models.

NEW SAIGON EMBASSY The House voted unanimously heavily dependent on the health

WASHINGTON

Michigan Week is an especially Tecumseh, which will provide appropriate time to review the many new jobs for Lenawee coungrowth and the future prospects ty residents, particularly women. of our state, the standard of liv- In the same area is the new Staufing of our families. ng of our families. | fer Chemical plant. This plant is a You will remember that in the particularly promising new neigh-

years 1957 to 1961, when the na- bor, because the chemical indus-

Congressman Wes

VIVIAD

Starting in 1961, the national listributor salesmen include elec- economy improved dramatically most of us don't even recognize its Neighborhood Youth v. trophoresis and chromatography and Michigan's fortunes rose rap-lit—but it is a successful and prom- teer Corps with an allocation instruments and materials, cancer idly in response. This month is ising one. I refer to the creation \$187,000 provided by the fed detection instruments and tech- the 51st successive month of ex- industry. As automation and re- government. The contract en iques, and various filters and ac- pansion of the national economy- duced work-weeks continue in the June 26, Industrial products of the com- economic growth in the nation's reational potential of Livingston with time and a half for pany, which include air pollution history. And Michigan is pros- county will make it one of the time. Youths still in school control instruments, and liquid pering even better than the na- most rapidly developing counties through the 12th grade are filtration apparatus and filters, tion as a whole, just as it did in the entire State.

Foreign sales are world-wide last year averaged 4.5 percent in boratory, and two new federal reour state, substantially below the search laboratories; one for fishnational average. In our Second District, income available to fami- with the massive and growing lies, after taxes, increased by over problems associated with pollution 15 percent from 1961 to 1963, bet- of the nation's waterways. ter than the -national increase, which was a very respectable 10 percent. (During this same period. heidentally, the cost-of-living rose by only 2.4 percent). And the

prospects remain good for the confidently expect new automobile sales to reach more than Part of my job, therefore, as a

Congressman from a District so Previously when 3 percent loans the authorization of \$1 million of the national economy, for its

realize they have a news story, plant now being completed near mation of the government.

fer Chemical plant. This plant is a

tion was suffering two fairly se- try has great growth potential. vere recessions, the Michigan econ- In the city of Monroe, the Deomy, wedded to the national for- troit Edison Co. plans to build a tunes of the automobile industry, major power production facility Michigan Employment Security was badly hit. The fantastic sales at the mouth of the River Raisin. years of 1953 to 1956 had passed Additional industrial development ers in any part of the state. and automobile sales dropped bad- should follow. There is a good hoped to enroll up to 280 sion of American Hospital Supply ly. Unemployment in our state chance that in the very near fu-men and 20 young women. sion of American Hospital Supply from 18 U.S. and Canad- national average for the same per- will be located in Monroe county. on under a contract between

"industry" is so inobtrusive that partment of Agriculture the the longest period of sustained manufacturing industries, the rec- The pay rate is \$1.25 an

In Washtenaw county, we have a part-time or full-time Unemployment, for example, the new Cilmax Molybedenum Laeries research, the other to deal

So you can see that the picture presently is very optimistic. The question is: will we have the foresight to take advantage of and extend our opportunities? Will I be able to report as favorably a year hence? What sorts of action, at various levels of government. and by private companies and individuals will encourage the kind of balanced, sensible growth which we want for our District and State? Next week, I will discuss some of these questions with you.

MISSILES AND CUBA

A congressional report based on ballistic missiles in Cuba. The re- tial assault wave was pinned d port further stated that only a few at the water's edge, after ha

veyors of news; they also have a Signs of industrial growth ident, was the first president who reaching a thickness of 15 hand in creating it by digging it abound in the Second District. had not been an active statesman more than 4,000 were and out of news sources who don't We have a new General Motors in the Revolution or in the for- ated. Marine casualties were

beginning immediately to a in cleaning up the debris of Palm Sunday tornadoes in W gan, it was announced by Police Commissioner Joseph Childs.

Childs, as state civil defense rector, has been appointed dinator of the federally finar program. He has named re-State Police Captain Shirley Curtis as program co-ordinate Applications for the jobs being accepted at offices of Commission and by field reco

In Livingston county, the growth state and the United States

eligible for employment on el Youths who have graduated high school are cligible for time jobs as are other unemplo youths including those who not graduated but have dro out of school. .

Although the youths may in any part of the state, the will be confined to the 17 ties declared disaster areas President Johnson. They are legan, Barry, Bay, Branch ton, Eaton, Gratiot, Hillsdale amazoo, Kent, Lenawee, Mon Montcalm, Ottawa, Shiawa Tuscola and Washtenaw. The work will be done only public property, property o

by non-profit organizations private property, including fa if part of a community cle program.

On Nov. 22, 1943, Tarawa declared secured. The battle grounded, landing craft. The



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by C. D. Smith

cause they are just boys, they get

this attention by teasing you and your girlfriend. You shouldn't hate them for it. They probably

like you: instead it is because they

do like you ... otherwise they

fun of it, they would give their at-

You and your girlfriend can

adjust to their teasing. Begin by

recognizing that it is done good-

want to stop them, is to convince

them that they are just wasting

tention to other girls as well.

FORTH ELEMENTARY CA SCHOOL NOTES . It is the time when you pull weeds out of your garden."

"Spring is a nice time because the

flowers all bloom. The leaves

on the trees come out. When

the sun comes out, it is very

Spring, spring, I just love spring.

The grass turns green. The trees

"Spring is here. Flowers are blos-

soming and birds are singing

and chirping everywhere. Boys

and girls are singing here and

Spring is fun. Spring is hotter

than winter. A cool breeze flies

through the air. A big turtle

was coming out of his home."

All we can say to this is: "Out

their differences in homes, foods

made his own Indian notebook

containing: Indian words, pic-

tures. Indian symbols, a map

lived, charts, and a poem about

Indian children. A copper brace-

brought in to show the class by

Jo Ann La Fontaine.

Victor Steinbach.

there and everywhere."

of the mouth of babes!"

willows come out.

have new leaves. The birds come

Debbie Kelemen.

Patty Weller.

th Elementary Honor Roll

Terri Eisemann, Sheree Daniel Gaunt, Judy Maryann Hess, Danny Hoov-my Hopkins, Greg Howard, Virving, Karen Keleman, Den-McGaw, Robert Mester back from the south. The pussy-Rossbach, Kathryn Schaf-The flowers come out too." Sibley, Betty Snyder, Sweeny, Norbert Weber, iler, Wayne Welton.

Hornings' First Grade-

io see how many of our sun-to seeds are up. We talked what the seeds need in or-o grow. Douglas Welshans whis mud turtle with us for Helen Egeler brought a cowe are waiting for the ly to come out. Mark Sey-

Mrs. Grau's Third Grade-We greatly enjoyed looking

ere making posters of ways showing where various tribes

ae. We decided we did not

to be "Party Line Piggies"

eare "gems" of wisdom from Picklesimer, Jr., and Barbara Mrs. Winkle's Fifth Gradeof us to all of you about

singing everywhere le Flowers begin to bloom. ring don't-you?"-Mike Keller.

John Schafer.

Mr. Schmunk's Fourth Grade-John Cross had appendicitis and went to the hospital to have his our eyes. appendix taken out. He returned wonderful time of the to school today, May 12. brought a cow's heart to school, 10 of them. When they blossom

we will let you know what we

After studying about the muscles time when trees and valves, we cut it open to see

ney of a cow. We learned about BAILEY'S RESTAURANT

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how the kidneys strain the blood. I man even though it is seeming to Our class has been enjoying an ing things out of paper for art. grammar we guess.

others' rock collections. Indian and Pioneer unit in social This is called paper sculpture. studies. We have read and dis-We are learning about the poulcussed the life of the Plains, For- try industry now. We plan to new to us or we to her anymore. est, and Western Indians. This visit Klager's Hatchery near Manstudy included learning about chester on Thursday morning.

clothing, and customs. Each child Mr. Benedict's Fifth Grade-

food groups in our health classes. and really enjoyed ourselves. We To the Editor: We made a record of what we ate really worked too. We made re- Last week (April 29) there was time, for all equipment, personal crafts. for our meals for a week, and as ports on a bird and it habitat. an article in the Chelsea Stand- and other will be shipped to Idaho we learn more about what foods We also made a report ard's Letterbox about a child who on May 23. we learn more about what foods on a class, for example—Life in a was hurt in an accident and we should eat, we will be able to Pond, Rare Michigan Birds, etc. about a young man who was sup- of 32 girls. The next time we

Eric Corser and Douglas Egeler brought in some Indian beadwork. Mrs. Grau showed the class some Indian pottery, jewelry made by ments to do, and many projects to went to the musem by bus. the Navaho Indians and a pair of work on when we got back. Our moccasins made by the Blackfoot main theme was Michigan wildlife, but we also got to look at Each morning the entire class rocks, the Hall of Life exhibit, and Slated for Kids has been using the S.R.A. reading

with out families when we can

Thursday afternoon, we along vs. Minnesota. with the other fifth grades were Mr. Bover has promised to talk entertained by storytelling and vs. Kansas City. to the fifth grades next Tuesday, folk singing from a student in springing here and May 18 about the conservation of Mrs. LaGoe's speech class at the Tigers vs. Baltimore. animals in Michigan. He will also high school. We learned the storabout Michigan fish and game enjoyed the singing and guitar new on the Tiger schedule of spelaws. This is in connection with playing. Our thanks to Tom Shar- cial attractions. our next to the last television rard and Mrs. LaGoe for giving

science series program. Next time us an interesting time. Mrs. Vonk's Fifth Grade-We are beginning decimals in

iolas March 30 and they came up of free baseballs suitable for com- of driver that we have here in too. "I'm sorry," coming from the around April 12. Now there are petition.

they will be yellow. berts' lunch pail in he asked Mrs. those purchasing box, reserved or Vonk if it was ticking! On our ge- grandstand seats for the June 19 ography worksheet Mrs. Vonk game. made a typing mistake: instead | The photo session will start at

said it was the Soviet Union! Larry Jones brought tulips for The Michigan Jaycees this year the teacher. Mary Niehaus, Carol have thrown themselves into the

to get letters from Jeremy Bir-in the state.

We are trying to improve our get harder to read. He has forimaginary art work. We are mak- gotten what he learned in English

We are happy to have Judy Cavanaugh in our class. She sure isn't the stars. We are studying the sea, Manchester and Dexter who Rd. The Council is the owner of TV series of astronomy in science. would be in favor of this issue. this camp.

We have been studying the basic May 11 we went to the Museum

Special Events has been using the S.R.A. reading laboratory. Each individual reads at his own reading ability. The stories differ and are fun to do! We times. We are not Series material yet BUT Way birthdays being celebrated are by Daniel Heydlauff, Ishmael want to go back to the museum mark the mid-season schedule at the stories differ and are fun to do! May birthdays being celebrated want to go back to the museum mark the mid-season schedule at the source space exhibit at the Museum. After we got back, we painted animal habitats and Detroit — Three big events will are by Daniel Heydlauff, Ishmael want to go back to the museum mark the mid-season schedule at

Camera Day - June 19, Tigers

Free Baseball Day - July 18. Free Bat Day was inaugurated discuss and answer questions les behind some folk songs, and last season; the other events are cidents.

> and girl, 8 to 14, entering the forget about this great tragedy al- accident, is the kind of driver stadium on a full paid admission though she was not at fault. ticket will receive without charge an official Little League bat. Last arithmetic and working like mad, year, more than 26,000 bats went

> At night we see decimals before home with the youngsters. On Free Baseball Day, the same I have a two-fold purpose in and a child. But children have Daniel Gaunt planted five glad- plan will be used for distribution writing this letter; first, the kind been hit by cars before and killed

Norbert Weber is making jokes Stadium to shoot back-and-white the kind of driver that would run out of our spelling words. For ex- or color photos of their favorite over an animal and then leave the untiful it is the time when Jeanette Baurer brought a kid- ample, m-u-s-i-c is a mule that is players — and perhaps win valsick. A p-u-p-i-l is a pup that is uable prizes in a photo contest. ill. When Mrs. Haab brought Nor- The shooting will be limited to

Curtis, and Kathryn Schafer fight against mental illness and brought the daffodils for her. Mrs. | mental retardation. They are Vonk took them to a teachers' working with all associations conmeeting and they died (from the cenned with mental health, and have the backing of an Advisory We received a letter from our Council of the top professional and pen pal in Australia. We are glad lay volunteers for mental health

Editor, Chelsea Standard:

In contrast to the letter that was published last week. I do not see anything wrong with motorcycles and motor scooters.

It is not the "cycles," but the riders, that are at fault. It would be extremely naive to condemn all "cycles." There are a few hot rodders in cars on the public roads, but cars are not condemned.

All that is necessary is to have stricter laws regarding cyclists. they (the drivers) should take the standard course in Drivers Education and in addition have special safety instruction from one of the police officers (local police) which would help the cyclists be aware of the many dangers in operating or riding on a "cycle."

The last and final precaution would be an inspection of all "cy cles" every six months. This would eliminate accidents because of faulty equipment.

An Interested Reader.

The problem of having a community college has become very quiet. I would like to see brought back to life so the people of the community will know what's going on about it and where will be located.

I have been led to believe the college will be located close to Ann Aibor. This is one of the major reasons a large group of people are against the college. If Valley Girl Scout Council, gathoristations. Each patrol now had the college would be placed in the ered at Camp Crawford. The west part of the county there Camp is situated off of US-23 and advisors what they have ac-Today the decimals, tomorrow would be more residents of Chel- south of Ann Arbor onto Willis complished in the past months. would be in favor of this issue, this camp.

see how well we are eating. We had to make sketches of what posedly hot-rodding up and down camp it will be with troops from the University Museum was our we saw. Mr. and Mrs. Vonk, Mr. Taylor Street. I think it's terrible different states or countries and classroom for a half day on Tues- Benedict and class, and a few of about the child who was hurt but we will be in Coer' de' Aien, day, May 11. We had assign our room mothers went too. We accidents are going to happen even when drivers do drive with caution. Some things happen so fast that drivers cannot react in

man was who was going up and 6wn personal equipment and on down Taylor St., but I think who- any mail that she may receive ever it was didn't realize the dan- while there. An example of one Detroit - Three big events will ger he was making for himself and of these numbers is: E-1-227-003 around. I know there are some E-1-227-003-8. This number is the people who abuse their driving same as the Bridge-Spanners, who privileges but I think parents you may have read about in previshould warn their children and see ous articles. to it that they keep out of the streets and out from between parked cars because even the cautious driver cannot avoid some ac-

I know that the person who was involved in the accident, where On Free Bat Day, every boy the child was hurt, will never ever my cat and left the scene of the Yours truly.

Chelsea that would run over an careless driver would have helped, Camera Day will give the fans a animal or a human being is drivchance to go on the field at Tiger ing on our streets; and secondly, scene of the accident is also here. It happened on May 3, between color and using a deep, rich or the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. I wasn't bright tone for painting shelving; home. Puff my cat was outside a piece of furniture, a trash basket playing in the yard. During the or similar item. Contrasting colors hours mentioned above, somebody should be used with the same care in a car came down Park St. and as adding accessories. Dark or of U.S. she put S.U. and Norbert 12:15 p.m. and last 30 minutes. ran over Puff, my calico cat, and bright colors make objects appear killed her. Puff was a long-haired to come forward.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Girls Say Boys Pick On Them



Round-Up Bound Girl Scouts Meet

Ann Arbor - On May 7, the ents were invited to stay for the

the Round-up girls from the Huron sisted of the group's different dem-

For Final Shakedown Camp-Out

have a real problem for you. My hate them all." problem is boys. A couple of boys our REPLY: Manual your in my room are always getting schoolmates would probably be after my girlfriend and me. We happy to exchange places with hate these boys and have told you. More often the complaint of them so, yet they still keep pick- teenage girls is that they get no on us. We tell them to pick on attention at all from boys.

By Kathy Foster

The main purpose for this camp tumes.

with their equipment for the last

trol's except for an extra number

Friday night after all the tents

and other equipment were set up

calico cat; she was white, yellow,

The person who hit and killed

that might well act in a similar

I'm well aware that there is

For a striking contrast, try

painting the walls a lovely light

tan, brown, gray and black.

naturedly. Do not let them know nore them if you wish - but don't tell them that you hate them. This

it was "chow time." The girls' par-

only brings on more teasing, whatever their purpose. The best way to stop their attentions, if you

on us. We tell them to pick on attention at all from boys.

someone else, but they say they Actually, the boys are not about reenagers. Co aftersic to other girls. How can really "picking on you." They are PRANKFORT, EY.

tion on Judo which was very good. Patrol 4 - Did various dances

from different countries.

Everyone was quite satisfied with the program and all agreed it was worth the waiting and all 32 girls that are in training to be buffet-type meal. After the dinthe hard work that was put into ner, the program began. It con- these demonstrations.

and now the girl will be able to Patrol 1 - Played the Indian relax a little more than usual ungame "LaCrosse" in Indian costil July. Excitement is growing fast. All can hardly wait for Patrol 2 - Had the history of July 14 to roll around, The girls the Ottawa Indians and their will arrive in Idaho on the July 16 at 3 o'clock and will arrive Patrol 3 - Had a demonstra- back in Ann Arbor on July 31

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