County Apportionment Committee Accepts 21-District Plan

Washtenaw County Prosecut-of Attorney William F. Delhey ented a 18-district plan for dection of county supervisors dection the Washtenaw County apportionment Commission, and be Commission subsequently approved it on June 5.

The five-man Commission vodemocratic chairman, was the we objector. Sallade had sub-

county clerk and secretary state, and will be heard be-Vonroe Circuit Court Judge. James J. Kelley. Alternate county into 13 districts with but he said it was done to plans, challenging Delhey's plan, populations ranging between bring the population figures of may be filed for 30 days.

Maurice Hoffman, Sylvan township supervisor, said Delhey's plan was presented and explained to the County Board on June 11.

"Of course," Hoffman said, "Delhey claims that his plan was the only one that was acceptable to all the members (of the Commission)." Hoffman stated that there was very little consideration from the floor when Delhey explained his redistricting plan. "No one was concerned about it," he said.

12,018 and 13,702. District 1, which includes Lyndon, Sylvan, Lima, Sharon, Freedom, Manchester and Bridgewater townships and the Village of Chelsea has the lowest population of all the districts (12,013) and the largest number of townships included in it (seven).

Previous to the adoption of this plan, Hoffman had speculated that Sylvan and at least combined to form one of the new districts. He said he was surprised at the large number The approved plan divides the of districts finally combined,

each new district into close approximation:

Sallade's 21-district plan would have separated the Vilage of Chelsea from Sylvan township. District 20 of Sallade's plan includes Scio township precinct 1 and Dexter Vil-age, Lima township, Chelsea Vilage and Freedom township; District 21 combines Dexter, Lyndon, Sylvan, Sharon, Manchester and Bridgewater townships without the Village of Chelsea.

he will challenge Delhey's plan. His main objection to Delhey's: that they no longer will have the

plan was that it would make it next to impossible for a Democratic candidate to win in many of the districts.

"I can't see how a candidate from the Democratic party would have much of an opportunity to get elected," Hoffman said, expressing the same fears. looks to me like the chips are stacked," he continued, adding that there were some "solid areas" in District 1 that would "give control to one group."

Hoffman is also a Democrat. "It is going to make a great Sallade has said publicly that, 'change," Hoffman continued. "Many people will be surprised

he said. "I, for one, say it's bad that local government is slipping and I'm sad to see the loss of

Another consideration is finding candidates to run for the position of new county supervisor, July 2 is the deadline date for filing petitions, Hoffman said. He said he would check into the possibility of running again, but that he "just didn't know" if he would seek reelection. "It's senseless to go

He added that he had not fleard of anyone who is planning to run in District 1. participation in local governed "I hope the people will be

most impossible to keep in

One of the problems faced new that they are "not wellinto a battle if you know there's with filing petitions," Hoffman to help the new supervisors two strikes against you before explained.

Hoffman also talked about the declining role of the township supervisors, calling their future role that of a "bellboy," since represented in a fair manner, and the county governments have it's pretty hard to represent taken over many functions of seven townships," he said, the townships boards. You'll the townships boards. You'll "With that much area, it's al- have to go to the County Board and bang on the door from now on." he said.

Hoffman has been appointed by the present county super- to a liason group to study the problems connected with transition from the present to the versed as to how to proceed new Board of Supervisors and when they are seated.

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INETY-EIGHTH YEAR-No. 51

The Chelsea Standard

"The problems will not be solvedif we give way to crippling despair or to bad-mouthing our country President Lyndon B. Johnson.

QUOTE

rwin, Lewis Win School-Board Posts

o available positions on the sea School District Board June 10. Irwin polled 370

election for two Board of duration trustees for four-year Defeated were L. D. Guinan, 208

oylan, 153; Robert Updegraff, 7; Gary Albrecht, 114. Four absentee ballots were cast; ve spoiled ballots were returned. ne write-in vote for present ard president. Robert Foster as received. 'Foster, was not runing for a position on the Board his term of office has not

c. R. Koch Jecorated

osthumously Captain Richard Copeland from Iniversity of Michigan Army TC presented the Purple Heart, conze Star and Good Conduct

wh in behalf of their son, Ronald, was killed in action in Viet-Pfc. Ronald Lee Koch, 20, had en missing in action in Vietnam om Feb., 6 until his death was ofirmed on Feb. 14. He died of djuries suffered while on duty th Company, A, 1st Battalion,

dals to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

h infantry Regiment, 1st Inkry Division in the vicinity of Khe Base Camp in South The Bronze Star citation states hat Pvt. Koch "distinguished mail by outstandingly meritor-

as service in connection with

ary operations against a hos-

During the period July, 1967, February, 1968, he consistently hanifested exemplary professionism and initiative in obtaining Mitanding results," the citation It also stated that wh's "loyalty, diligence and de-Mon to duty were in keeping in the highest traditions of the allary service and reflect great upon himself and the United

Moch received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action on 6, 1968," the citation states. Bronze Star was issued on Parch 8 in Washington, D. C. the Purple Heart on March

Puple Heart medals were esished by General George Wash-lon at Newburgh, N. Y., on 1782, and Bronze Star andals by executive order of the dent of the United States on

Captain Copeland stated that in order to receive the Good Tior to his death, Koch had awarded the National De-

Yietnam on July 20, 1967. tronic School.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1968

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CHS GRADUATES: 125 students graduate tomorrow, June 14, from Chelsea High school. Reading from top to bottom, left to right, the graduates are: first row, Richard Aikin, Annetta Arnett, Wanda Arnett, Dennis Aten, Irene Balmer, Russell Beeman, Georgia Beeman, Kenneth Blaess, Delphine Bolanowski, Lauren Boyer, Melody Boyer, Judith Brannon, Diane Brand, Elaine Bristle, Star Brown, Thomas Brown and Nancy Buckingham; second row, Daniel Clark, Rebecca Clemons, William Dehn, Curtis Dickson, John Dickson, Joan Dietle, Kuthleen-Dove, Brian-Dyson, Sandra Eisele, Evelyn Estes, Lynne Faist, Linda Farmakis, Shiela Fish, Joanne Fisher, Janis Pitzsimmons and Gail Foster; third row, John Freeman, Barbara Frisbie, Kathy Fulks, Kaye. GeBott, Lawrence Gaken, Susan

Grau, Michael Grob and Dianna Hale; fourth row,

Ralph Heim, Mike Hendricks, Donald Henry, Jan Hibbs, Dennis Hoover, Shirley Howard, Mary Howe, Superintendent Charles Cameron, Principal Charles Lane, Advisor James Swain, Rebecca Howes, Eliagean Hughes, Lynda-Koch, Donald-Koengeter, Suzanne Knickerbocker, Sandra Knoll and Suzanne Kozma: fifth row, Deborah Kuhl, James LaFontaine, Mark Lancaster, Gary Larson, Michael Lehmann, Karen Lehmann, John Lixey, Bill Lounsbery. James Lyerla, Linda Lyons, Arthur Machnik, Daniel Maynard, Brad McGibney, John McKeighan, Patricia McGaw and Nancy Meabon; sixth row, Richard Miller, Ronnie Morley, Mark Musolf, Cynthia Niehaus, David Nyles, David Orlowski, Carol Hepburn (class treasurer), Alan Boyce, (president), Robert Powers (vice-president), Wanda

Lanny Patrick, Lynn Paxton, Sheryl Peffers, Jerry Picklesimer; seventh row, Ted Picklesimer, Bill Pearsall, Karen Poertner, Brian Policht, Paye Policht, John Porter, Charlene Powers, Terry Rickerman, Jack Risner, CeCe Ritter, Janice-Rudd, Daniel Schnaidt, James Schneider, Darlene Scott, Sandra Shears, Paul Shippy and Vincent Stahl; eighth row. Janice Stephens, Joyce Stephens, Rich , Steinaway. Howard Stoll, Sarah Storey, Robert Taylor, Sarah Taylor (point-secretary), Christine Taylor, Linda Van Riper, Jean Walters, Mary Weir, Arlene Wengren, Carolyn Wenk, Denise West, Jim Williams, Tom Wojciehowski and Raymond Worden, Not shown are Robert Aikin, Lawrence Bott, Jerry Quigley, Karon Smith and William Willett. Advisors to the senior classare James Bechtelheimer, Beverly Browne, Martha Buhr, Nancy Miller, Ron Milligan and George Prinzing.

Special Senior Awards Given Wednesday Evening

Salyer (secretary), Jean Parker, Roberta Paul,

Awards were presented to outstanding seniors at class night, University. Wednesday, June 12 as follows:

UM LAUDE GRADUATES (Average of 3.5 or above): Sandra Eisele, Joanne Fisher, Kathy Fulks, Carol Hepburn, Shirley Howard, Suzanne Knickerbocker.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS State University). Suzanne Knickerbocker, Universoldier must do his duty very sity of Michigan Regents' Scholar, gan Tuition Grant, (going to Oli-munity College). Michael Grob, Eastern Michigan vet College).

igan Tuition Grant, Scholarship sistance Authority: State Compet-

Combat Infantryman into the field of medicine.

Robert Powers, Michigan State | son, Class of 1968 Scholarshin. Russell-Beeman, Michigan-State

University. Rebecca Clemons, Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Nancy Buckingham, Michigan

State University.

Sandra Eisele. Central Treasury Scholarship (going to Michigan Sheryl Peffers, State of Michi-

lars going certificates. Some are monetary

and all are honorary winners: and the Marksman Badge Evelyn Estes, Eastern Michigan Nancy Buckingham, Sandra Eisele, lifte Bar Evelyn Estes, Michael Grob, Su- lections have been announced by percent, or \$154,715.82. zanne Anckeroocker, Sanuta treasurer, and Sylvan township \$136,464.76. Last year, Sylvan MOST REPRESENTATIVE GIRL extinguish grass fires during the born Dec. 17, 1947, in Gary Larson, Western Michigan Zanne Knickerbocker, Sandra

Asbor, graduated from Chel- University.

High school in 1966 and worked Isrowe Feed Co. until enter- munity College (by reason of her the Armin and Control of the Control

(Western Michigan); Evelyn Estes (EMU); Raymond Worden (Michgan Tech. U.), Alan Boyce (MSU) Ron Morley (Michigan Tech. U.) Karen Lehman (WCC): Dan Maynard (EMU), Diane Brand (MSU); John Lixey (EMU), Donald Koengeter (EMU); Carolyn Wenk (Michigan State U.); Susan Grau

(Michigan State U.); Elaine Bris-

tle (McConnell Airline School)

Lynda Koch (Washtenaw Com-

Scholarship: Deborah Kulil.

SUBJECT MATTER AWARDS-Math-Suzanne Knickerbocker. Language-Joanne Fisher. Social Studies-Linda Farmakis. English—Kathy Fulks.

HOMEMAKING AWARDS-Homemaker of Tomorrow (General Mills)—Sheryl Pfeffers. Crisco Award-Cynthia Niehaus,

Carol Hepburn, State of Mich- Michigan Higher Education As. Sylvan Leads All Townships Service medal, Vietnam from Adrian College, and March tive Scholarship Winners receiving In Collection of Spring Taxes

Sylvester A. Leonard, county

Washtenaw county total tax col-lover-all percentage of taxes-98.97 Sylvan's tax levy

Sylvan township collected 08.01 Nearby townships in the order Robert Powers.

Local Unions 1284 and 437 EUGENE FISHER SCIENCE

FORENSIC AWARDS Brian Dyson, Linda Farmakis, Joanne

DAR AWARD-Joanne Fisher. IOHN-PHIIAP-SOUSA AWARD-Sue Knickerbocker,

AMERICAN LEGION, AWARD (Top Juniors)—Shelly Baize and Tommy Thomson,

BÒBBY VOGEL AWARD (Top Athletic Award)—Larry Gaken

OCKWBbb+STANDARD AWARD (Top student in In- Two Grass Fires dustrial Arts)—Brad McGibney.

Kathy Fulks.

of the

Thieves Enter Through Roof

Unsuccessful in Attempt To Crack Safe But Take Cash from Registers

Thieves entered Stop & Shop supermarket, 14901 Old. US-12, the five cash registers, Shoemaker during the early morning hours of said, but he was still unsure about Tuesday, June 11 and left behind what was taken from his office a gaping hole in the roof, a dam- and the safe and the amount of aged safe, ransacked office and damage to the store. cash registers, a jimmyed cold

cans of root beer. Gene Shoemaker, manager of a hole around a pipe protruding the supermarket, discovered the from the roof. The pipe is conrobbery when he arrived at the nected to a hot water heater instore at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday. He side the store. (See photo on estimated that close to \$800 had page eight.) been taken, although he had not

determined an exact amount. Junior High **Awards Given** At Assembly

Junior High school students received awards for scholastic chievements and attendance at he Awards Assembly, June 6. The recipients and their awards

are printed below. Algebra-Marty Straub. Art-Judi Blaess and Greta

Band 7-Lee Ferguson. Band 8-Kathryn Schafer. Central Treasurers-Mary Niehaus, Karen Schafer, Kathryn

Chorus-Cheryl Wilkerson (one car); Randy Seitz (one semes-English 7-Janet Wackenhut,

Phyllis Buss. English 8-Keith Pfeifle (general English); Bob Mester (writ-

History 7-Ralph Lee, Steve History 8-Mike Hergert, Karen

Home Economics—Debra Akin. Industrial Arts 7—Jeff Daniels. Industrial Arts 8-Melvin Buss. Math 7-John Mann, Bill Scha-

Math 8-Norbert Weber. Boys Physical Education 7-Daniel Bertke. Boys Physical Education 8-

Wayne Welton. Girls Physical Education 7-Cynthia Powell.

Girls Physical Education 8-Connie Fletcher. Science 7-Betsy Belser, Phyllis Buss, Ralph Lee. Science 8-Daniel Gaunt, Skeets Worden.

Firemen Called for

Money was taken from each of

The thieves apparently climbed drink machine and two-half-empty up an outside incinerator onto the rear roof of the store and chopped

> Drawers from the five cash registers were removed and strewn was opened and drawers were also removed, from it.

> In attempting to open a smaller, stronger safe inside the large safe, the thieves wedged a crow bar and drift pin beneath the small safe. Shoemaker spent about 30 minutes trying to remove the

Stuart Hutchins of the Jackson State Police said the drift pin is "a mighty handy tool for sufe men." Hutchins also attempted to find fingerprints in the store, but

was unsuccessful. The small safe was not opened. A cold drink machine in the ear of the store was forced open, but the cash box was not entered Shoemaker theorized that something must have scared the thieves away before they could remove

the cash. This is the second time burglars have hit the store safe in the past few years.

In addition to Hutchins, Police Chief George Meranuck and Washtenaw County Deputy Fred Patterson were at Stop & Shop investi-

School Bands Will Appear on Radio Program

Chelsea school bands have been shosen to appear as part, of the 'Youth in Concert" series on two local radio stations, announced Bruce Galbraith, band director. The bands will be heard on stations WOIB-AM (1290) and WOIA-FM (102.9) on Sunday, June 15, 2:30 p.m. The stations operate out of Ann Arbor and

Recordings of school musical groups in Washtenaw county and interviews with their directors are regularly presented on the con-Yelker, will interview Galbraith and play recordings of Chelsea's senior and junior high bands.

Library Now Open Three Nights Weekly

McKune Memorial Library anlast week. On Wednesday, June nounces that it will open its doors 5, 6:41 p.m., a grass fire was three nights a week during the MOST REPRESENTATIVE BOY doused on the property of Leigh summer months for the first time. t at R. Knox, Ky., and at eant).

Note that the left for duty Daniel School.

Note that Daniel S W. Beeman, 16610 Waterloo Rd. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fribe able to use the library facilities.

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employ financial fraud and de-

target is not the majority of up-

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lations will not hamper their legit-

Passing both houses, with over-

the measure contains new regu-

n-lending, revolving credit, credit

much publicized truth-in-lending

portion of the bill deals with the

disclosure of interest rates. B.

ginning July 1, 1969 lenders wil

be required, to disclose to bor-

Requiring the disclosure of ac

tual-costs and rates to persons

who buy on revolving credit ac-

nartment stores, raised a great

deal of controversy in Congress.

The final version of the bill ce-

quires operators of such accounts

To disclose three types of interest

udvertising, mortgages, garnish

lations in six major areas t. ur.

Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

When we talk about the probem of the poor and the undertain lending and credit deceptions educated we cannot ignor, the ended recently with the signing sixuations they are confronted into law of the Consumer Credit Protection Act. While this new goverty conditions for personal mancial gain. The Consumer law is a compromise and contains some questionable portions, over Credit Protection Act should mark all it represents a major victory for the consumer and in particular sumer finance frauds. for the poor who have been the major victims of finance frauds Some of the new law is similar

noftal; and death is only an

rowers the amount of finance a soul!

Holmes, Jr.

Social prosperity means men happy, the citizens free, the na-

-Victor Hugo.

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Incle Lew from Lima Says:

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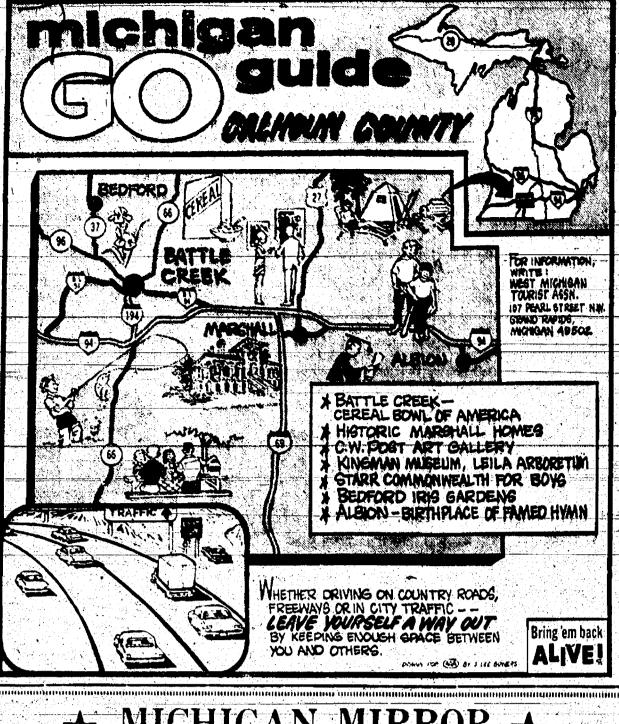
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hances are good that your in- mitting other changes to become According to State Police, there terests in government are repre- law. sented by at least one lobbyist. Because government is some- 1967 than in 1966 and more ac-This thought comes as a shock what ponderous and confused at cidents. But since the law was

acted on principles deduced . Lobbyists, who prefer to be the group informed. to avoid the sinister aspect of the to reflect attitudes of voters in there, were 104 killed in cycle Life is eternal, and love is im- group. Most of them are honorable, hard working gentlemen, try- them make wise decisions. Woe tal dropped to 86. ing hard to get their job done. ing save the limit of our sight. And most of them suffer to some

never yet broke a chain or freed ample, is maintained by educators. one guards this carefully, for once enforcement agencies throughout They were finally successful in the state, from January through locating a sister, Mrs. Berta Bugl. I think that, as life is action look out for their interests. So and passion, it is required of a do doctors, lawyers, nurses, in- if you prefer, perform an imporman that he should share the surance men. Farmers are well tant function in the lawmaking. passion and action of his time at represented; big labor and big process. If you don't know who

-Justice Oliver Wendell rectors, food dealers, churches, eral whom you didn't realize exmovers, wine makers, real estate people, bankers; you name the employees have lobbyists. The only can be forced by law to "keep

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was necessary fer the fiscal year. Ed went on to quote Senator

start working on a \$3,000 annual

Ed. said he could recollect back

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the police run'em off. Now, said Zeke, the fore folks march on

Washington and if they can't

find no place to sleep they stay at a hotel and send the Guvern-ment the bill. He claimed things

shore has changed in 36 years.

Clem Webster was of the feeling that everthing was now so

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tle are like any other their own constituencies and to accidents; in 1967, when there comes to the lobbyist whose rep-

a while. You probably have sev-

--Whether-or -not-motorcyclists their hats on so they won't lose their heads" may be settled by

Attorney General Frank J. Kel-

ist is to protect the interests of lowing a decision from the Apthe group he represents. He does peals Court that a 1966 law rekitors when legislation is pro- motorcycles is unconstitutional. In posed which affects his group. He the meantime, at least one counis expected to supply information ty prosecutor (Ingham) has orbout the proposal and the ef- dered policemen to arrest anyone fect it will have. In other words, riding a motorcycle who is not supports or opposes these pro- The legal point mray be decided posals. Sometimes he can sug- by the high court. The logic of

they could exercise their legs.

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Ed said them pore foks mare And Cham-allowed, we was dohing on Washington and de- ing it all on the time payment

to borrow a lifejacket off'n no Ed said now that the subject

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Senator Sam Ervin of North lady in England had to build a

Carolina said the pore was mar- brick wall behind her property

ching on Washington at a time to keep her water off a public when the Congress was trying street. The town built the wall

Gavernment agencies claimed called fer 7,300 years to pay it

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was of the opinion we had ought mighty elderly and die shore to figger out where the money would like to see the payment

was coming from afore they plan catch on in this country.

Ervin where he said they was people on money matters,"

to many, especially those who con- times, the lobbyist is expected to passed, there have been fewer People and governments have sider a lobbyist to be a little trace the progress of each pro- deaths. In 1966 one death was

Breathalyzer Effective

Under Michigan's "Implied Con- singer are the only surviving memsent" law, refusal is cause for bers of a family of nine sisters suspension of an operator's license, and brothers. Secretary of State ames M. Hare reports that of 1,236 drivers 14 Years Ago ... chemical test, 631 persons ap- Thursday, June 10, 1954pealed the license suspension. Licenses were restored, after hear-

were 8.200 more motorcycles in

ings, in 95 cases and denied in Chelsea High school auditorium, 524; 12 cases were awaiting hear- Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Graduates of There are now 850 Breathalyzer "Pomp and Circumstance" played

the current school is completed, | tory address was given by Kathleen State Police say. Instrumrents Widmayer; Class Prophecy was have been placed in 40 sheriff made by David Atkinson and Ronoffices, 39 city police depart- ald Ducey; Gifatory was presided hents, three township police de- over by Sandra Baldwin, Cynthia

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, June 11, 1964-Next Monday, June 15, Chelsea will have another of the exceptionally popular "Midnight Madness" sales started here two years ago under the sponsorship of the Retail Committee of the Chelsen out here next week, a full month Board of Education, and Sur Chamber of Commerce. A new earlier than last year. Children intendent A. C. Johnsen. feature this year is a "mystery included are pre-kindergarten and John Muyskens of the shopper"—a stranger from out of second, fifth and eighth grade department of the University town who will distribute gift cer- pupils. tificates with a value of from \$5 to \$25.

Knights of Columbus Hall. Elected to four-year terms on the Chelsea School District Board ciman and William Geddes. of Education Monday were Rob-

ert Foster and Donald Irwin. St. Barnabas Episcopal church high school band, in addition to director of the County Heal today. An open house is being the classes, will hold two evening Department, this unit is today. An open house is being held all day and a service is planned for 8 p.m., followed by

Tomorrow, June 12, the Manclinic at St. Mary church hall i

Manchester. Wolverine Boys' State and Girls' State delegates are set for the upcoming event. James Cameron. Paul Huber and Janet Rohr willprogram at Michigan State Uni-

Chelsea Body Shop, 119 Buchan sold to Spaulding Chevrolet Sales. and Donald Doll, executive com- two years. Rolland Spaulding, verifying the mittee members.

transaction yesterday, said Kenmanager.

arts degree at commencement ex- farm, 5575 Steinbach Rd., An tered cycles. In 1967, this dropped ercises Monday. He will teach Arbor. Among the highlights of and the seniors were how alled legislative agents—perhaps Legislators depend on lobbyists to one death per 10.4. In 1968, fifth grade in Algonac schools. supply information which helps were more vehicles, the death to- turned last Wednesday from a trip manship, feeding the dairy anito Europe. Their principal desutation is blemished by trying lit- Arrests for drunk driving in place, Zell am See, near Salzburg, tination was Freysinger's birth-

R. W. Raymond riegree because of the reputation the tricks which mislead legislators, creased 78 percent the first four Austria, where they attempted to The lobbvist's most important months of 1968 over 1967, Mich- locate relatives he has not heard Leyalty to petrified opinion A very strong lobby for ex- tool is his own integrity. Each igan State Police report. Law from directly since World War I. the test. Seventy-six percent of plane was due to take off for and Mrs. Evan Knott, and Tommy those tested exceeded the pre- their return trip. A final search Dale Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. sumptive level of intoxication, and through church records and var- Richard Kern, were awarded bi-

drivers refused to take the test. the sister Mrs. Burgl and Frey. Department.

operators in the state, and an- by the band under the direction other 100 will be trained before of Eugene Shroyer. The Saluta-

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

Paul, Doris Weinberg and Kathleen Widmayer; Class Will was read by Shirley Marsh, Janette 1944 Chelsea High school Otte and Leah Wahl; Class His- uating class were awarded tory was given by Judy Davisson, mas at the commencement

The fluoride dental decay pre- were presented by E. W. ventive program will be carried and J. V. Burg, members of As of June 1, retirement be-

Twenty-one eighth graders at of Federal Screw Works: Rha rive in Chelson on June 21 St. Mary school received diplomas Alexander, George Gilson, M. J. X-raying employees of local in at the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Mon- Dunkel, Charles Thomas, William tries co-operating in the con day morning the graduates were Brown, Mrs. Susanna Hulce, Mrs. wide project sponsored by honored at a breakfast at the Ethel Haselswerdt, James Thom- Washtenaw County Health as, John Metzger, Mrs. Bentha partment. Local industries Wallace, Payl Rohrer, Emory Run- operating are Chelsea Spring Chelsea schools are again spon-

> sessions a week. Wilbur Dexter, a 1936 graduate some heart allments, practical of Michigan State University and all lung ailments, including tube former vocational agriculture in- culosis, and other abnormali

chester Aren Red Cross Blood club structor, is now acting as as of the chest. is sponsoring an open blood donor astant Washtenaw county agricultural agent under County Agent Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Wing Don Johnson.

William Blaess was re-elected commander of Herbert J. McKune bridge the gap between train Post No. 31 at the meeting held in the States and soldiering in Thursday at the Legion Home, active theatre of war. be attending the mock government Others elected are Charles Spencer, first vice-president; Charles dozen red poses on Wednesday versity and the University of Smith, Jr., second vice-president; last week as a belated Moth Richard Kern, finance officer; Carl Day present, cabled to her f Chandler, historian; Harrison her son, Pfc. Robert V. Ab an St., opened in Chelsen in 1945 Cooper, chaplain; Eldon Groton, who has been stationed in William L. Wilkerson, has been sergeant-at-arms; Julius Eisele South Pacific area for more

The Congregational-church and neth Wilkerson will stay on as St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church will observe Chil-Albion College has announced dren's Day during the regular

that Charles Stuart Cameron, son Sunday morning worship services. of School Superintendent and Mrs. A 4-H Clinic will be held June Cameron, received a bachelor of 12 at the Leonard Burmeister the clinic will be a demonstration Mrs. Karl Luckhardt and her on clipping the dairy animal father. Robert Freysinger, re- training the dairy calf and showmal, and selection and judging of

dairy animals Michigan State Police have just mobile emergency headquarters in

12 percent were in the "impaired lous directories their last day in cycles at the carnival on the fair-driving" bracket. Police said 1214 Austria led to the discovery of grounds, sponsored by the Fire

24 Years Ago... Thursday, June 15, 1944-During the first 12 days of

June, the people of Chelses pu chased 189 bonds total n \$25,577.50 invested, of which purchases were E bonds amou ing to \$9,337.50 and eight we F and G bonds, amounting \$16,240,00.

Forty-four members of Lorraine Paxton and Jane Smith program last Thursday. Dir Michigan delivered the address came effective for 14 employees State Health Department will

Peninsular Furnace & Foun Co., Central Fibre Products, 1 soring a tuition-free summer mu- and Dexter Machine Pract chest X-rays only, and will

Lt. George L. Winans, son

Mrs. Frank Abdon received t

Thursday, June 14, 1931-At St. Mary hall on Saturd evening, the annual banquet the senior class took place.

Senator Royal S. Copeland New York, former mayor of A at the 100th anniversary cele tion of the Red School Distr No. 7, to be held Sunday,

(Continued on page seven)

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Jurner Starts Campaign To Jave Alaska Highway Paved

May 31, 1968

Fort Nelson Hotel watching be tourists and a row of large right stringing north over the lisks Highway. Fort Nelson busy place and growing wer year from the tourist ade and the large (oil explora-The site of old Fort Nelson, tablished in 1806, is now an lisks Highway (Mile 300). ope eight miles from the old nt old Fort Nelson is situated the confluence of the Musaw and Nelson Rivers. It got

rame from Lord Nelson, a dish naval officer of some After leaving Dawson Creek, drove north to Fort St. Johns. long the way I stopped for a w hours at the Peace River. nature since the first suspen-on bridge built here collapsed 1917. The new bridge looks he it will stand for a long lile, although it sways when a

Lavy vehicle crosses it. The Peace River, quite a large iver gets its name from the Indian tribes that fought ith one another over the surounding territory, the Beaverry line between their respective

Fort Nelson, B.C. : you drink from the River of the Mighty Peace, you will return to drink again. I believe that, since I drank from it in 1966 when I came this way. But the water is so muddy, you can't stand to drink much of

> The muddy water is caused by the construction of a huge hydroelectric power plant some 60odd miles upstream at the little town of Hudson's Hope. It was called Portage Mountains Dam and when completed it will be the largest dam in the western world with a potential output of 2,300,000 kilowatts of cleetric-

A good gravel road leads from Mile Post 54.5 on the Alaska Highway, just north of Fort St. Johns, to Hudson's Hope. This road follows the north bank of the Pence River and is very scenic. At many places. you can look down onto the Peace River valley and see fertile fields and ranches of considerable size. Cattle and grain are raised here, and some of

the ranchers are quite wealthy. Portage Mountains Dam was named because it is built at the point where Alexander Mac-Kenzie portaged around the huge rapids in the Peace River Canyon in 1793 as he pushed toward the Pacific. MacKenzie was the first man to cross the North American continent north of Mexico, and he laid claim to this part of North America for Canada in that year. The back-waters of the big dam will create a lake with an

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There is an observation point where you can look down more than 500 feet into the canyon and watch the mon and equipment at work, Anyone interested in seeing this area will -find-a beautiful new lake next season.

the W. A. C. Bennett Dam, in honor of the premier of British Columbia who dumped the last load of fill into the dam-much to the "displeasure" of the people of this area. They say polities shouldn't have entered into the naming of the dam.

Also at the dam lookout point are some dinosaur tracks uncovered while building the dam. Scientists say the tracks are proof that this part of the continent was a tropical rain forest about 100 million years

Veins of coal are found in this area, and coal was mined until 1955. A lot of coal was shipped from Hudson's Hope to help build the Alaska Highway in 1942.

Yesterday (May 30), I drove from Mile 143 to here and ran into rain, fog and snow for more than 100 miles. It was the worst driving I have found so far on this highway. The rain and snow turned the highway into jelly, and my vehicle was coated with mud one-half inch thick from meeting the big oil rigs being hauled over the highway at that point.

At one time, the exhaust pipe on my vehicle was so plugged rectly, so I had to stop and dir out the mud with a screw-

quite smooth for a gravel road. but just sloppy. There are ruwill be paved if the United States helps, After that 100 miles of soup yesterday, I hope they get it done before I return over it in August. But I anyone gets around to it.

PAYMENT ASKED OF ISRAEL the families of 34 Navy men extremely fortunate in getting a killed June 8 when an American ship was attacked by Israeli planes experience.

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W. A. C. BENNETT DAM, formerly Portage Mountains Dam, lies just beyond this look-out point reports that residents were not pleased with the in British Columbia. The dam will be the largest

in the western world when completed. Don Turner

Ford Executive To Head MSU Agri-Business

Robert J. Eggert, Ford Motor Co. marketing research executive, has been named director of Michigan State University's agri-business program.

Eggert will administer the new agri-business major which will be offered jointly through the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and the College of Business. He will also serve as academic advisor to agricultural business students.

The former Ford executive parned his BS degree in agri cultural economics and his MS degree in economics, statistics and marketing, at the University of Illinois. He did advanced graduate work at the University of Minnesota:

Commenting on Eggert's ap-

pointment; Dean Thomas K. Cowdon of MSU's College of Agristep forward in meeting the needs of Michigan's agricultural indus-The United States has sent a tries. We have been looking for 3.3 million for compensation to more than a year and have been man of Eggert's background and

> The 54-year-old business execu-Illinois and Minnesota. He was assistant professor of agriculutra ge, assistant director of market stitute, principal marketing spe cialist for the War Meat Board and economist and associate di rector of the American Meat Institute before going to the Ford

At Ford, he served as manager f the Market Research Department, program planning manager, and as manager of business and marketing research.

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years ago, were uncovered while building the Portage Mountain Dam at Hudson's Hope, near Fort Nelson, B. C. Don Turner writes that scientists cite these tracks as proof that the north

one major léague club. But it happens for the Tiggrs very often these days-regularly were sentred and signed by the when they are facing a left-hand- Detroit organization. Nine of the ed pitcher and have either Mickey 15 were signed when Campgell Lollich or Joe Sparma on the headed the farm system, Of the

country was once a_tropical rain forests

The first time it happened was through trades and five were April 13, when the Tigers defeat- drafted. ed the Chicago White Sox, 5-2. Every Tiger starter that day was 1962 and now heads a department

ley. Dick McAuliffe, Ray Oyler Kaline. Willie Hoxton and Jim that combs the country for talent Northrup in the outfield; Bill Freehan behind the plate and

All but Kaling, who never played a game of minor league baseball, worked their way up through

the Tiger farm system. The all-Tiger grown team is the culmination of years of work by the Detroit farm and scouting departments that placed particular emphasis on development from

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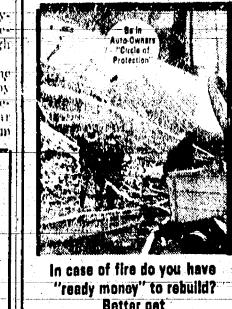
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Sylvan Leads Townships in **Tax Collections**

(Continued from page one) Arbor, 26,00 percent, \$123,910.70: Lima, 95.57 percent, \$49,954.60 reedom, 94.90 percent, \$41,853,14; Scio. 94.87 percent. \$204.181.77 sharon, 91,29 percent, \$20,716.35; Lyndon, 91,12 percent, \$21,944.63: and I) exter, 89.53 percent.

Sylvan treasurer. Fred Pearsall. lay of the week. Pearsail explained the law

lection period.

in December from the county ice, as well as various other neceseasurer's office; Pearsall ex- sary tasks. ained, and they have three Further information can be obnonths to pay the taxes without tained by calling the Red Cross paying a penalty also. After Operations Center, 971-5300. penalty is assessed for all deinquent township taxes, 4 percent or delinquent eity taxes.

If taxes are not paid within thric years time, he continued, they are put up for a tax sale by the county. In a tax sale, the county claims real estate and the townships claim personal taxes Pearsall stated.

Anyone can buy someone else' lelinguent taxes, but for two years following the purchase the roperty or tax dollars by paying he delinquent tax amount, in county, Pearsall said.

"When I was a kid." Pearsall said, "people bought tax sale land for as little as \$25 and built their homes on it."

Washtenaw county's-1967-tax ounty building and juvenile cen-er bonds and interest collected

Red Cross Needs Young People for Summer Work

Young people for summer volunteer service in hospitals are now being recruited by the Washtenaw County Chapter, American Red Cross Mrs. Richard A. Wars, chairman of Volunteens, announced today. Co-operating hospitals are St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Veteran's Administration, Washtenaw County and the Geriatrics Unit of Ypsilanti State Hospital.

To serve effectively, Mrs. Ware

said, each Volunteen receives insaid he attributes the high per- tensive classroom and on-the-job training by means of a 20-hour n Chelsea are prompt at paying program developed especially for bills, that times are good, and youth volunteers. Highly skilled that he has been able to receive technicians handle this training axes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each program and upon successful completion a "capping" ceremony is held. The first meeting will be states that township tax collectors | held Monday, June 17, from 9 must keep office hours on each a.m. to 12 noon at the Red Cross Priday of the week from 8 a.m. Operations Center, 2729 Packard to 5 p.m. during December, Jan-Rd., Ann Arbor. Any student who sary and February, the tax col-will be age 14 by July 1 is eligible. Applications for this serv-"The township appreciates pay- ice may be obtained at the Red ing such a high percentagy and Cross Operations Center from we're proud of being on the two Donald Peak, directory of Youth of the list," Pearsall said, "I Activities for the Red Cross, don't think we've hit the top before Volunteens successfully handle and I think it's because we've been such responsibilities as assisting able to work a 40-hour week-a a new patient to the correct ward formal business week," he added. for room, assisting in occupational therapy and recreation, assisting Pearsall stated that "it just patients in the dinning room, carplain made it more convenient rying trays for disabled nationts. distributing mail, handling in-hos-Taxpayers are sent statements pital errands and messenger serv-

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reports that she participated in the dedication of the hospital, and in February of 1954 she started doing volunteer work for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary for one day a week.

Mrs. Carty took a volunteer nursing aid course given by the Red Cross in May, 1956, and started nursing care work for one night a week. At this time she also began driving for the Red Cross Motor Corps, taking patients to outside activities such as picnics and ball games.

In 1963, Mrs. Carty increased her volunteer nursing time to two evenings a week and her escort work to two days a week. Escort service is sponsored by the VFW

In addition to the 10.000 hour award, Mrs. Carty received the Hunds with a Heart for Service award for helping patients who cannot use their own hands.

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"Many appliances have multiple uate thousands who love and re uses. For example," she says, "it spect our traditions, our culture CARD OF THANKS preferences, but should consider the

ances provide at-the-table prepara-lists. tion and serving, but may require | Chelsea area graduates are Su- Liang and all who helped in any more time and energy in cleaning san Kay Grossman, 523 Madison, way. and storing. Storage of the appli- master of arts; Susan Loraine ance should be as close to the Hatt, 636 Flanders, bachelor of point of its first use as possible, science; Virginia Watson Schuefsays Mrs. Epple. The automatic fer, 20450 Old US-12, master of CARD OF THANKS appliance that is put away and arts; Nellie E. Ross, 400 Portage forgotten does not pay for its St., Grass Lake, master of arts;

Once you have made your de- elor of science. cision to buy, be sure you deal with a reliable manufacturer and Margaret Ritter Veller, of Ann dealer. The manufacturer should Arbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. offer an Underwriters' Laborator- Charles Ritter, 509 Maywood, with ies seal on his equipment, indicat- a bachelor of science, ing that it passes the standards Donna Louise Brand v of safety, and a warranty assur- honor list in the Spring of 1967 ing the appliance to be free of de- and received a Michigan Higher CARD OF THANKS fect. The dealer should offer a Education scholarship. service policy and well-trained employees to handle repairs if neces- to Dr. Emens, Mrs. George Rom-

Several Area Students Earn EMU Degrees "Reports of student unrest on Grand Rapids, national president | "The major challenges of teachuniversity campuses have been of the Young Women's Christian ing, research and service which blown up to distort the true pic- Association; Russell L. Isbister, characterize higher education are ture," Dr. John R. Emens, presi- retired superintendent of Ply- currently overshadowed by quesdent of Ball State University, mouth Community schools; Ed- tions such as 'who will run the told 1,264 graduates of Eastern ward Stasheff, professor of speech university.' The real question is Michigan University and their at the University of Michigan; what type of governance will per-

NEWLY-ORDAINED Rev. Fr. David W. Har- a reception. Mrs. Wayne C. Harvey, Fr. Harvey

vey, center, celebrated a solemn concelebrated Mass and Mr. Harvey stand before the silver chalice,

at St. Mary Catholic church on Sunday, June'9, left, given to Fr. Harvey by his parents,

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felt thanks and appreciation for felt thanks. You all have made keep. Money spent on these appli- Janet Marie McCleer, 17631 M-106, the acts of kindness, messages of life worth living. ances has been wasted and might Gregory, bachelor of science; Don-sympathy, contributions to the better be spent for other needs na Louise Brand, 3145-Sylvan-Rd., Cancer Society, Michigan Heart The amount of electric current Manchester, bachelor of science; Association, and the beautiful

available can affect your satisfac- Nondus Marie Buss, 220 Ann Ar- floral offerings received from our CARD ()F THANKS tion with an appliance. Informed bor St., Manchester, bachelor of kind friends, neighbors, and relsources say that many homes are science; Diane Kay Dresselhouse, atives during our recent bereavenot wired to meet today's electric 419 E. Main St., Manchester, bach- ment in the loss of our beloved demands. Because an electric cir- elor of science; Joan A. Schiller, husband, father, and grandfather. cuit provides a limited amount of 105 Hibbard, Manchester, bachelor We especially thank the Rev. current, the use of appliances may of business administration; and Murl Eastman, the pall bearers, Waldyke for their kind words. likewise be limited unless enough Marlene Lucile Uphaus, 14324 honorary pall bearers, and the Pleasant Lake, Manchester, bach- Stormont Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harold G. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin-Clark and Family.

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Donna Louise Brand was on the

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Honorary degrees were awarded Ed. Beissel for all the wonderful parties they have given throughlways be appreciated.

> and Staff of St. Louis school CARD OF THANKS

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they want the appliance because guests at the 115th commence- George R. Wheeler, professor mit the college or university to emeritus of Central Michigan Uni- make its maximum contribution to "For every student who is able versity; and Otto Yntema, faculty mankind." Emens said.

may not be necessary to buy a and our great nation," he said to We wish to express our deep testing students, scheming admingriddle just for paneakes if you the audience which jammed Bowen gratitude to our many friends istrators, power-seeking alumni, or already own a fry pan which Field House and overflowed into and neighbors for the acts of conniving board members," Emens could be used for other things. Warner Gymnasium to watch the kindness, messages of sympathy stated. The trup of generaliza

Frayer and the Rev. T. Harry acts of kindness during my stay, tion, at the St. Joseph Hospital. Your gifts, cards, flowers and

the sixth floor of the Hospital We wish to extend our heart- and my roommates have my heart-

Amos C. Curtis.

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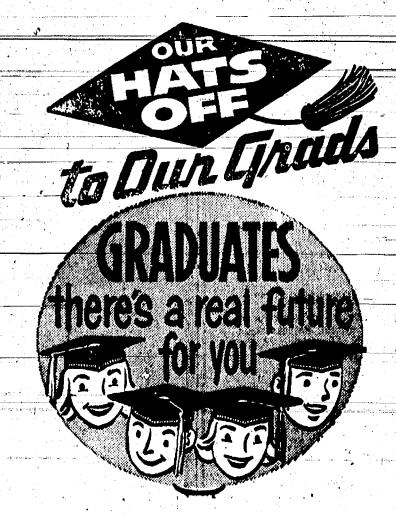
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versity and the University of 14 consecutive games for 374 av. lief appearances. Michigan for 14 years and was erage, second in league . . . leads holds three degrees from the University of Michigan, an AB in and PhD, in speech and education. -Esch is married and his wife. stenned into Toledo outfield. District activities, The Esches Leo 12, and Tommy 10.

"I have been honored to serve he people of Michigan and hope I have lived up to the trust placed in me. We have worked to join those who stress the prob lem-solving outlook on national legislation and close, attention to individual and community problems at home. Serving the people of our District is a challenge and I hope I may continue," Esch

IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES Last year's C. S. death rate was 52.6 per 100,000 vehicles, but still well below the annual slaughter in many developed foreign countries, reports Richard Pfister, MSU agricultural engineer. Japan had the highest toll-402.2 European countries were double from Chelsen High school. After or triple our own. Even compara- completing basic training at San tively uncrowded countries like Diego. Calif., he was stationed at Red Cross Schedules New Zearand, Norman, and Ire- the Naval Air Technical Training Disaster Film Showing land have higher auto death rates Center, Memphis, Tenn.; the per 100,000 vehicles than the U.S. MCAS, El Taro, Calif; and South

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Minor League Roundup

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of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Reed.

Sgt. Robert C. Reed, Jr., USMC.

ters G.3, 2nd Marine Aircraft

Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., His

new duty station is Camp H. M.

Smith in Hawaii, where he will

be attached to the G-3 section of

the fleet Marine force of the Pa-

companied him to Hawaii.

207 Lincoln St., has been received.

Charles in Mississippi

TOLEDO, International League, | MONTGOMERY, Southern League, he will seek election to a second Class AAA, Manager Jack Tighe, Class AA, Frank Carswell, manaterm in the Congress from the Mud Hens are beginning to ger

2nd District. Esch. 40, was first move ... have won eight of last Rebels with 16-21 record were elected in November of 1966 and 10 to go over 500 mark at 21-19 hurt by loss of Wayne Redmond serves, on the Education and La- . . . Addition of Dick Radatz, for two weeks of summer camp ... bor Committee in the position signed as free agent, has proved a he had four home runs in 13 formerly held by U. S. Sen. Robert shot in arm to the club . . . The games . . . Bob Gilhopley led "Monster" is 2-1 with a 1.29 ERA, club in four-baggers with six . . Prior to his election to Congress, lowest on staff He's fanned Jim Covington was team leader Esch served one term in the Mich. 22 in 21 innings . . Left Mud with 314 batting average . igan House of Representatives Hen equipment man perplexed Barry Morgan had RBI lead with

publican freshman, Before enter: 60 in like number of innings . . . cord . . . also has 1.41 FRA . . . ing public service. Esch was a Outfielder Bob Christian is on Fireman Mike Kilkenny has 0.47 professor at Wayne State Uni- batting tear . . . connected in ERA, lowest in loop, after 14 re-

employed as a consultant to la- loop in hits with 43 . . . Valuable ROCKY MOUNT, Carolina League utility man Ike Brown was side. Class A. Manager. Al Federoff lined after 12 games with swollen Leafs flirting with 500 mark ankle - ... he was batting 325 at since start of season . . . now political science, and a Masters time of injury. When Wayner 21-22 in third place . . . Club Comer joined Tigers following in- features trio of 300 hitters

jury to Al-Kaline, Lenny Green Fred Moulder, shortstop acquired deal, is hitting .317 and leading eague in hits (45) and triples 5) . . Catcher Carl Solarek isbatting 313 and first sacker Larry roce 304 with team high of \$5 RBIs ... Rick Young leads mound corps with 4-0 record and 2.30 ERA . . . Converted outfielder George Zalocha is 2-0 in first sea-

LAKELAND, Florida state League, Class A. Manager Len Okrie Tigers got off to fast start. then slumped and are 15-29 in fourth place ... Only FSL team to play twi-night ball home contests at Marchant Stadium start at 5:30 p.m. . . Jim Tanner is ballplayer at night, student at Manatte JC during day . . . Four itters bunched in 260s-Ike Blessitt (.266) Paul Jata and Tim Hosley (.264) and Mike Baker (.261) . . Leading hurler is Corps in 1964 following graduation ERA.

The Washtenaw County Red

Cross Disaster Nurse Chairman, Chelsea Lumber special public showing of two films death numbers and advise regu- Margo Leggett of Chelsen, and on disaster nursing under tornado har use of seat belts to cut this their son, Robert, III, have ac- circumstances. The two films are "The Shelter," psychological as the time saved is wisely utilized, friends. school at the Air Force Technical Association and the National Miss., where he is being trained film entitled "Tornado" is pro-

> Airman Red, a 1967 graduate The two films will be of Chelsen High school, entered at 10 a.m. and repeated again at the Air Force March 13 and com- 7330 p.m., on Thursday, June 13 ploted basic training at Lackland at the American Red Cross Operahe bathroom, consider a closet at attend and a discussion will be the and of the tub for bath linens conducted by Mrs. Bower and and other articles. Shelves 16 members of the Disaster Nursing deep and 18 to 22 inches Committee. This is a free serv-

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and the speed with which they

Mrs. Eresten said, but he has re-

turned home now and is recover-

ready," she added.

YOU'TH FORUM: Representatives from Chel. United States policy on three major issues-Youth Forum sponsored by Congressman Maryin L. of the students' views were inserted in the Con-Esch at Eastern Michigan University. James Bech-gressional Record and reported to the appropriate telheimer, left, faculty advisor, Ron Bollinger, Con- committees of the House of Representatives. gressman Esch and Linda Farmakis discussed

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sea High school recently attended a Congressional Vietnam, the draft and urban problems. Summaries

Youngster Recovering After Being Run Over By Home Road Grader

Junior House League

travel and balloon out of shape. On June 3, Alex "Budgie" Eresten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eresten, 1226 Kernwood Dr., was run over by a home-made road grader in the yard of a mighbor. Mrs. Eresten said Budgie was Over 175 games: K. Norris, 213 ital and received care for a cut on the face, bruises, contusions Over 475 series: K. Norris, 559: and a sprained ankle. Budgie was B. Chewning, 545; S. Timberman, on the critical list for 24 hours.

Women's Twilight

Meanwhile, Mrs. Eresten has re-League they heard Budgie had lost an we and received other serious in-"I just wanted to set the record straight," Mrs. Eresten said; "Bud-101% gle is out of danger now." "He's Games over 140: Candy Ral learning how to walk again alford, 177; Linda Stewart, 155; Paula Guenther, 157-155; Gail Kubl. 142 Janut Hafney 144 Dieis seived cards from his second grade Sannes, 149; Bea Fike, 157-151; lassmates after they learned of Series over 400: Candy Raiford, his mishap, and from many other 403; Linda Stewart, 416; Janet

Hafner, 508; Ben Fike, 443

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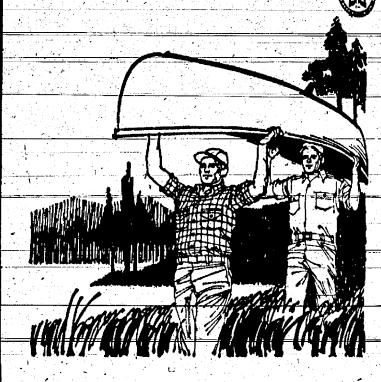
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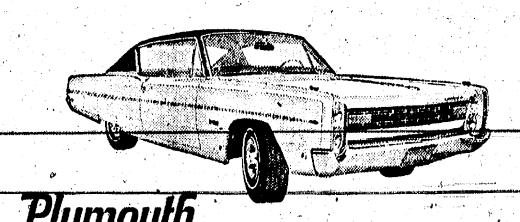
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of Michigan camping Northern Lower Michigan-Bay One township park near the b expected to jump more City, Benzie, Cheboygan, Day, Whitney Drain off US-28 (just north of Tawas City) charged

states Jerry E. dition to the county and town- camping vehicle's water tank) Club's touring mana- ship campgrounds plus state and plus showers in operation for \$2 national forests which have yarear alone, Michigan—the candles all summer," states Fisher. dales in the nation - private or township parks, check venicies in 28,800 units. If all the and be sure what, facilities are 28,800 units.

200 percent site shortage. David Copi the nation," adds Fisher. the nation of all Making Bid for two or three campgrounds. When the two or three campgrounds when the two or three campgrounds. When the two or three campgrounds when the two or three while the dollar volume sheriff's Post

more camp. Ann Arbor, has announced that many private parks offer a resparks than ever before, but he will seek the Democratic nombe bigger and more ination for Sheriff of Washtenaw. County. Copi, a 20-year resident sees that the 1967 national of Ann Arbor, is a 1961 graduate of travel trailers as of Ann-Arbor High school, holds 1966 production BA and MA degrees in political

as an Army Intelligence Officer serve. For more than a year, he has been on the Executive Board mit is necessary for residents to on the small end. of the Ann Arbor-Washtenaw enter state parks, or a \$1 daily Knots. catfaces. blind knots. a listing of 67 state County Branch of the American permit may be purchased. Non-splits, dote, double hearts, crooks, Executive Board of the Young Democrats, and is currently a of Student Publications.

Copi has been active in the local Democratic Party. During nom Benton Harbor north 1967, he was a precinct chairman electricity is available and used enough and free of defects. Chairman, He is a member of 34 Years Ago . . . ose who want to increase the Executive Board of the Ann nances of finding a site Arbor City Democratic Party and

hub suggests these 17 County Democratic Committee. usually have vacan- Copi is a member of the Amerer the Fourth of July ican Political Science Association, when camping pressure the American Society of Inter-

\$2.50 per night with no shower Upper Peninsula-Fayette, Lake in operation during the April means that the week-end Gogebic, McLain. Muskallonge smelt season. Conditions were exwill have a Lake, Porcupine Mountains, Twin tremely crowded. Nearby Tawas Point State Park had all facilities (including trailer sanitation disa campaigned how to find owned parks in the state in ad- posal and facilities for filling a

> nightly, he said. Auto Club offers two tips for have the most success site hunting this summer:

> Avoid looking for a choice site late Fridays. Take what is available. Between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Fridays, preferred sites usually

within a half-hour's drive of an This is spreading the walnut intended destination, stop and tel. pretty thin, but is has resulted in David M. Copi, 914 S. State, alternate destinations. (Although ervation service, all state parks operate on a first-come, first-

long camping trip will have the defects and excessive sapwood has idvantage as usual," states Fish- | run as high as \$3 per board foot. | er. "Although there is always These logs are generally cut from science from the University of week-end competition for sites, large trees and percent, truck campers Michigan, and will receive a law campers can usually have their for a few parks such as Holland wait in line almost any day,"

resident fees for entry permits are shakes, iron or wire, ring hearts,

(Continued from page two)

the afternoon session. Senator Copeland taught in this school limby.

national Law and the American left Chelsea about 8:30 Monday future value of these trees if they m Lower Michigan - Bar Association, Law Student Di- for Jackson, where they boarded will prune off the side limbs so heir trip to Chicago and the feet is obtained. World's Fair. They were accom- Of course, McFarland says, panied by Miss Leah Hazard, prin- many trees won't have a straight cipal, and were joined in Chica- 17-foot length that can be pruned,

> cupied by the Kempf bank for nany years, having been vacated the two Chelsea banks nerged and became the Chelsea

About 200 alumni and friends Association held Friday evening. Officers for the coming year are: tar. J. Howard Boyd, president; Ruth Fordyce, vice-president; Nina the trees. Crowell, secretary; Wilbur Hin-

LOVED THEIR PETS

Scott's husband was transferred system.

Walnut Trees Are Becoming More Valuable

The wood from black walnut trees has been used for high quality furniture and veneer for many wears throughout the world. Evidently, the finest walnut

for finish use is grown in the USA, according to Irvin McFarland, area forester for the Conservation Department working out of the Extension office in Ann Arbor.

In recent years a large export market has been developed for American walnut in Germany, Jathe week-end camper who wants to pan, and Ireland. Much of this into high valued face veneer. Some of the veneer is cut to an extremely thin dimension. Therefore, a thousand board feet of Pick the geographical area in square feet of veneer or enough to which you wish to camp. Choose put a thin veneer on more than

ephone the preferred park. If it intense competition between dois full, you can start checking mestic and foreign walnut manufacturing cocerns.

As the competition has increased, the price paid for standing walnut trees has been pushed up. Prices paid for live, sound. "The family that takes a week- straight, walnut logs free of all

A \$3 annual Motor Vehicle Per- | be prime if 16 inches and longer

modern facilities: \$1.75 nightly at from being classified as prime. member of the Board in Control parks without all sites offering Woods grown walnut used to of Student Publications. electricity, plus 25 cents added if supply all the high grade veneer electricity is used, and \$1.50 per walnut, but in recent years oper night where no modern facilities grown walnut trees could cut out are available, plus 25 cents if prime logs if the trees were large

grown trees along roadsides or along the edges of fields. Most

Seniors of the Class of 1934 trees can greatly increase the the Wolverine Express, No. 17, on that a clean length of up to 17

go by Miss Virginia Barrus of but, since prime will admit logs as short as six feet, it will pay Chelsea State Bank announced to try and clear seven feet of the sale of the building formerly straight stem. This will allow for occupied by the Kempf Commer- stump and trim. The smaller the

are one inch in diameter. The pruning . wounds left. limbs four inches and over are State Bank on March 1, 1934, cut off, will probably never heal

satisfactorily. banquet of the Alumni Leave just a short bit, 1/2 to 1/4 inch, of stub. Paint wounds with

> Keep vines from growing up Don't staple fence to walnut

here from Long Island, she had to the humidity level is to place condecide what to do with their 39 tainers of water in the rooms. pets. They decided to take them Low, wide containers with foliage along and during the mandatory plants arranged on needle holders 120-day quarantine period the an- in water will help to provide moisimais ran up a board bill totaling ture. Use pebbles to hide roots



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North Lake Extension Study Club June 19, 12:45, home of Mrs. Edivin Schultz, 5700 Dexter Townhall Rd. Pot-luck pienic, rain or

Annual Father's Day breakfast Sunday, June 16, Serving from 7:15 a.m. to 12 noon. "All You Can Eat." Pancakes, potatoes, eggs, sausage, ham, toast, coffe; and milk. Public invited. Sponsored by Dexter American Legion Post 557. Children under 12, 75 cents, children under 5, free. Adults, \$1.50.

6:30 p.m. township hall, annual pot-luck. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robb of Jackson will show nature pictures.

Esther Chapter of the Congregational church, annual pot-luck picnic dinner, North Lake home of Mrs. Clarence Vogel, June 20, home of Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, 6:30 p.m. Bring dishes and a June 20, 2 p.m. dish to pass.

etery Association, Thursday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., home of Vernon Presented to

Jerusalem Farm Burcau, June 13, 8:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weiss. Bring sweet rolls for refreshments.

Half Moon Lake. Mrs. Dorothy Mary Weir received the pins. an honorary doctor of laws degree. Keezer, co-hostess.

at Korner House.

Sewing every Tuesday afternoon, at Korner House.

anyone with personal, family or jects consisted of student teach- support problems to call at the ing in teach-ins, tutoring, attendany Tuesday or Thursday between iting college campuses: 2:00 and 5:00. Some financial asgency situations. Office is on the door meeting at the home of Kathy

sibly) meetings are held every Vicky Clemons, historian: Paul Wednesday at 12:30 noon at 902 Prinzing, social chairman; and McKinley, Chelsea. Women or Carolyn Buckingham, publicitygirls interested in joining this club Mrs. Ellen Gillies remains as admay call GR 5-8352 or 475-8864.

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Jaycee Auxiliary, Tuesday, June 18, at home of Mrs. Arthur Steinaway, 2751 McKinley Rd., 8 p.m. Dr. Papo will speak.

Woman's Relief Corps, Monday, une 17, 7:30 p.m. Sylvan Town

All boys ages 7-12 interested in Little League meet June 17 7 p.m., high school gym.

Adults needed to coach Littl Granted Degree League, Tuesdays, Thursday, p.m. to 7:30 p.m. June 24-Aug. Saturday at MSU Call Richard Bareis, GR 9-7406.

Older Adult group, Methodist and Mrs. Lee Bollinger, 2811 church, pienic at Pierce Park, Peckins Rd., was among 4,141 Chelsea Camera Club, June 18. June 15, 12:30 p.m. Bring dish to pass and own service.

> 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Clinton Collyer. Bring dishes and dish to

Past Matrons, pot-luck, June 13

Sylvan Neighborhood Club.

Annual meeting, Vermont Cem- FTA Awards Six Seniors

Six graduating seniors were warded pins by the Chelsea High chapter of the Future Teachbekah Lodge, membership break- awards assembly. Russel Beeman, dent emeritus of Morehouse Col- The price rise resulted from reers of America at the senior tage of Mrs. Mary Ann Coltre, Rickerman, Jean Walters and graduates and also was awarded

Kathy Fulks also received the FTA Key Award, given to a sen presented the diplomas to the Cards every Thursday afternoon for whose plans include entering graduates. teaching, as a career and for leadership qualities.

Pins are awarded for an acrumu ation of 150 points or more Chèlsea Social Service invites nated their own time. Some pro. Post Installs anyone with personal, family or jects consisted of student teachoffice in the Municipal Building ing ducational meetings and vis-

New officers were installed and sistance may be given in emer- new members initiated at an outsecond floor of the Municipal Bldg. Fulks. New officers are: Denise Hafner, president: Cindy Nelson vice-president: Barbara Bury, sec-TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sen- retary; Jane Kalmbach, treasurer;

-visor-to the club. New members are Raylene Inquiries regarding the Chelsea Buckingham. George Canteron. blood bank may be directed to Tonya Clemons, Kathryn Hafner, McNutt, John-Merkel, Janet Paul. Joy Reynolds, Linda Robbins, Retha Spees, Jo Ann Steenson, Pam Wilson, Helen Wolski and Donna

Worgess. Although more than one year of FTA membership usually preedes the awarding of a pin, tw juniors. -D nisc Hafner and Jane Kalmbach, received the award.

Graduating seniors of the group are Russel Beeman, Becky Clemons, Evelyn Est.s, Janis Fitzsimmons, Kathy Fulks, Karen Leh-Terry Rickerman, Sarah Storey, Chris Taylor, Jean Walters and Mary Weir.

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visited her daughte, Mrs. Gladys Sharp, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Iryn Dunlap of Grass Lake

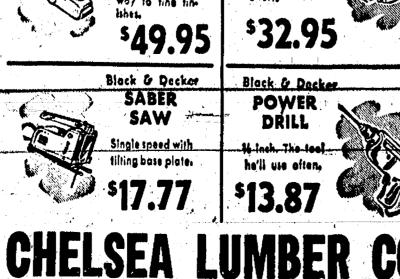
Personal Notes

Statisticians are not the only men interested in figures. GIVE

this week.

the hospital.





DEATHS

Mrs. Kenneth Piatt

Dies at Jackson Hospital Grass Lake Resident

Knoll Rest Home, Grass Lake, Grass Lake. since Aug. 1, 1964, dled June 10 at the Home. She was 78 years Grass Lake Methodist church and

several years. On July 22, 1921, and her son, Bernard A. Kenneth Bollinger

KENNETH BOLLINGER

Bollinger was granted a bach-

While studying at MSU, Bol-

linger was a member of Farm

38 are doctor of veterinary medi-

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, presi-

MSU President John A. Hannah

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

No. 4076 installed new officers

Thursday, June 6. Post Command-

er Fremont Boyer performed the

The following officers will take

command after the Department

Convention, June 26-20; Laurance

Boyer, commander; David Myers,

senior vice-commander: William

Yukich, junior vice-commander;

iten Hutzel, quartermaster; Mac

Packard, adjutant; Laurance Boyer

service officer; Stan Montange

and Fremont Rover, trustees; Clar-

ence Bohenna, chaplain; Charles

Ritter, post advocate: Albert Kas-

per, public relations; Guy Weath-

The local Post also sent two

epresentatives to the Washtenaw

Veterans - Council monthly meet-

Mrs. Lee Ferguson is now at

Mrs. Emma Hanlin of Detroit

home after a six-week stay in

installing duties.

rwax, surgeon.

education specialist degraes,

Chelsea VFW

Rapids High school.

High school.

of Chelsea. She is survived by Kenneth Bollinger, son of Mr. and Captain Jerry, a U. S. Marine and Mrs. Lee Bollinger, 2811 Air Corps pilot stationed at Mil-Peckins Rd., was among 4.141 ton, Fla., five daughters, Mrs. graduates to receive a degree from Howard (Betty) Wahl of Grass May Be Organized Michigan State University on June Lake, Mrs. Charles (Mary Lou) Brown of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Marvin (Shirley) Johnson of Benton elor of science degree from the Harbor, Mrs. Glenn (Minnie Mac) College of Agriculture and Na- Erskine of Chelsea, and Mrs. Phyltural Resources in conjunction lis Haas of Chelsea and a brothwith the College of Education. He er, Harry Stofer, of Chelsea;

has accepted a position as voca- 19 grandchildren and 6 greattional agriculture teacher at Eaton grandchildren. Preceding her in death were three brothers and three sisters. House Fraternity, MSU Chapter.

He is a 1964 graduate of Chelsea cluded 3.110 bachelor's candidates. Oak Grove Cemetery. 872 master's candidates and 105 doctoral candidates. In addition. NADER ON PRICES

Ralph Nader, automobile induscine candidates, and 16 received try critic, has asked for a con- 9-7466. gressional investigation into car ness' on cars made after Jan. 1.

Mrs. George Artz Dies at Area Rest Home

Following Long Illness Mrs. Harriet Piatt, who for-merly lived at 127 Van Buren St. at Foote Hospital, Jackson. She and who has been in the Cedar lived at 400 E. Michigan Ave., Nellie L. Artz, 72, died June 8

Mrs. Artz was a member of the the GROW class. Surviving her Born on June 28, 1889, in Lyn- are four sons, Austin A. of Grass don township, she was the daugh- Lake, Grover A, of Clinton, Lloyd ter of Henry and Minerva Fussel- A. of Jackson, and Lester A. of man Stofer. Mrs. Piatt graduated Grass Lake; a sister, Mrs. Derrell from Chelsea High school in 1910 (Claribell) Kniss of Grass Lake; a and later from Eastern Michigan brother, Joseph Weinhold of Grass University, which was the State Lake; 24 grandchildren; and two Normal School at that time. She great-grandchildren. Preceding her taught at Chelsea High school for in death were her husband, George,

she married Kenneth Piatt. He Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on June 10 at the Stormont Mrs. Platt was a member of Funeral Home, Grass Lake, with the Rev. Kenneth Harris officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Hone Cemetery, Waterloo.

Summer gymnastics and fitness courses will be offered in Chelsea if enough response is shown, said Richard Bareis, recreation direc-

Mrs. Donna Taylor would like to offer classes at the following times: starting Tuesday, June 18. from 7 to 8 p.m., women's trampoline and fitness classes; starting Thursday, June 20, from 7 to 8 Funeral services will be held p.m., trampoline and gymnastic today, June 13, at 2 p.m. at classes for junior and senior high June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard the Staffan Funeral Home with girls; starting Saturday, June 22, F. Stoll, Jr. the Rev. Robert M. Worgess of from 2 to 3 p.m., gymnastic classes ficiating. Burial will follow in for boys and girls in 1st through 6th grades, and from 3 to 4 p.m. for junior and senior high girls. Bareis asks all those who are interested to call him at GR

> As a general rule, those who citicize you are not necessarily

gaping hole (light section at top of photo) is the hole thieves Shop Supermarket early Tuesday morning to gain entry to the store. They did take cash the manager's office, but were unable to crack an inner strong box inside the safe in their

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Walker. search for money. A son, Cary Joe, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Push, 125 N. Lima-ON COLLEGE AID

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A son, John Scott, June 6, to

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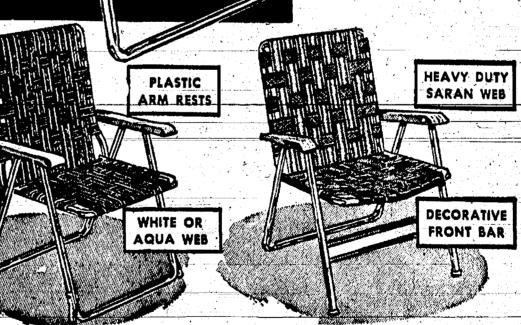
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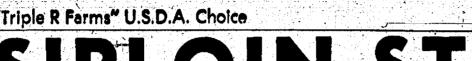
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State of Michigan in such case made and movided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 26th day of July, A.D. 1968, of 30:40 o'clock A.M., Fastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of public suction to the highest bidder, at the west entrance of the Washtepaw County Holiding in the City of Ann Ashar Washtenaw County Michigan (that MORTGAGE SALE-Dofault having been cortain mortgage made by ERNEST M. being the beilding in the Circuit Court (that Court Research and CATHERINE I. for the County of Washtenaw is held), of CHILENWATERS, his wife and ERNEST the prepries described in said mortgage. H. H. CHILENWATERS, his wife and HELLEN or so much thereof as may be reasonable. GILLENWATERS, and HEILLEN or so much thereof as may be necessary GILLENWATERS, his wife, of Yoshanti to one the emotive dee, as aforesail, on Township, Washingaw County, Michican, said mortage, with the interest thereon Mattergars, to CORBY MORIGAGE COR- at 7 per cont (7%) per annum and all PORATION, a Michican conjugation, Moyt- local costs, charges and expenses, include Martingars, to CORBY MORIGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan conjocation, MortPORATION, a Michigan conjocation, MortPoration, and recorded in the office of: the
1966, and recorded in the office of: the
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and running thence West along South line of soid Section for 625.51 feet for a point of beginning thence North 00 degrees 31 minutes West for 279.2 feet, thence South 80 degrees 04 minutes West the debt secured by said mortrage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortthence South So decrees 04 minutes West, for 160 feet; thence South 60 decrees 31 minutes East for 2702 feet; thence North So decrees 04 minutes East for 160 feet along South line of Section 35 to the point of heating the paint of Southeast 14 of Section 35. Town 3 South Brance 6-Feet Pittsfield, Washte-State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby clyen that an provided, notice is hereby clyen that my Friday, the 12th day of July, A.D. 1968, at 10:000-50'clock a.m., kall mortenge will. foreelesed by a sale at public auction, the blobest bidder, at the was outcased of the Washtenny County Building in the Circuit Ann. Ashar Wishtenny County Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit County of Wash-Jenaw is held), of the premises described naw County, Michigan.
Dated at Wayne, Michigan, Apell 10

may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforested on said mortgage, with the Wayne, Michigan. ORDER OF PUBLICATION any sum or sums which may be paid by General File No. 50924

the understand, necessity in factor in the promises. Which said premises which said premises are structured in the County of Westernward State of Michigan and described as State of Michigan . Probate. Court for th County of Washtenaw Estate of GFORGE WHITAKER, deceased It is Ordered that on July 13, 1968 at 11 00 am; in the Probate Courtroom. Ann Arbor Michigan a hearing be held on the Last's, Wast willow I've Thing Polition of Willie Whitaker Executor of saul estate praving for abovance of his First Account Discharge of the Bond on 1100 14. Town 3. South thereof as recorded in Upon 15 66 that thereof as recorded in Upon 15 66 that severe 6 and 7. Washienay County Records (more commonly known as 1521 Carok Apple tribution in accordance with the Last Wi and Testament of decedent Publication and service shall The length of the period of relemption

Dated June 7, 1968
ROSS W CAMPBELL
Sonv Judge of Probate. Register of Probate Attorney for Estate

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default hardrift heen made in the term tenaw. CHARLES F. GUTEKUNST, SR. Plaintiff, and conditions of a certain mortgage con-Hert E. Richards and Dorothy A. Richards husband and wife, and American Milwest

Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan gorpora which mortizage is that American At a session of said Court held 1958, and seconded Viz. 11, 1958, in liber Con. Deels! Office. Washenew, County, Michigan, and the officer assistant by soil Mort. been accomplished during this Washtenaw County Building in the City of past term. I have completed much-Ann Arbar, County of Washionaw Michigan on the 6th day of June Present Honorable William F. needed drainage work valued atover \$2 million, including the su-47, 1058, in liber \$10, page 570, Revister Sr. Plaining avainst Mary Gutekunst De-of Deeds' Office. Washtenaw County fendant in the above putitled Court to obtain problem of Portage and Base Michigan, providing the unique and expenses of forcetosore and an at-torney's fee as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding at low or in equity ber 1983. Failure to comply with this Orde features of boat lock and flood gates for lake level control." the Complaint filed in this Court Notice is hereby given that the vier said. Also included was Saline fice, at their request. of the power of sale convined in said True Copy: Circuit J. mortage, which migron default has become By Jack J. Garris Atlorney operative, and the saids in such once Jack J. Garris Atlorney for Plaintiff made and provided, or June 2. 1988 at 217 Municipal Court Building ten folcook in the forenoon; the modes. Any what Michigan Relief Drain No. 1, now essentially

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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MORTGAGE SALE Default has been!

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101 at . Michigan 4-226, WO 3-8500.

"The Drainage Board, of which funds to the municipalities, for currently has pe- work completed in the past, and MORTGAGE SALE Default has been for an estimated \$4 million more the Ann Arbor City Council for our study of shapes we made geo-The pulle by ALERED RUCKSTAHL, HI a Single in drainage work necessary in effecting this savings to the metric designs out of cut paper, by ALERED RUCKSTAHL, HI a Single in drainage work necessary in city. This money would otherwise We are now learning how to measure to JAMES T. BARNES & COM: the interest of public health as city. This money would otherwise weight, temperature, distances, PANY, a Michigan Corporation, on abatement. I have discussed Thave recently prepared a set and liquids. Ann Arbor's major-storm drain of rules and regulations to govern -n-which-mo-typese-there is claimed to be o date hereof the sum of Sixteen age problems with the city admin- drainage installations in new subistrator and the head of the Ann divisions throughout the county, Dollars (\$16 964.92) Including interest & Under the power, of sale contained in

ture problems which have pravisaid mortgace and the statute in such Liber 903, Page 478, Washtenaw County Records, and further assigned by P. S. W. ously plagued owners of new Properties to CONSOLIDATED MORT homes. Until this year, the law end of GAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, by an assignment dated August did not provide for regulation of City. 1. 1960, and recorded on August 18: 1960. subdivision drainage prior to subin the in Liber 911, on page 282, Washtenny, 10:00 County Records, Michigan, on which mortdividing land.' still of vital importance in this Yielland, Washtenaw County, Michi- Dollars (\$1,971,41), including interest at largely agricultural county; and is and are described not this is being done when it is pe-

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County Drain Commissioner

John H. Flook, 46, has announced

that he will seek re-election for

his seventh term in that office.

Flook has served as drain com-

missioner since 1955; before that

time he was employed in the

office for three years, after his

retirement from the U.S. Navy.

In making his announcement.

Flook said: "A great deal has

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CHILDREN PLAY

Flook Will Seek Re-Election

As County Drain Commissioner

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"This year, I made a refund of

\$150,000 of surplus drainage

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"Rural drainage, of course,

I have taken an active part in

planning for the future, and have

"I look forward to working with

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operations. I pledge my full co-

operation to assist the transition

Flook, a native of Ann Arbor,

attended the University of Mich-

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One-half of the people seem to

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YOUNG DRIVERS

ON GAS PIPES.

Under the power of sale contained in this is being said mortgage and the statute in such titioned for." case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortising will be foreclosed ome part of them, at public vendue, at the twice been commended for my as cation. We are going to Frontier in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, at Eleven o'clack a.m., Local Time, on Wednesday, July 31st, 1968.

Sistance in preparation of the City with the other second grades, needlay, July 31st, 1968. nesday, July 31st, 1968.

Said premises are situated in Washte- Detroit Metropolitan Area Planned naw County, Michigan, and are described Public Works Program.

Lots 31 and 32 Brookmore Court Subdivision, part of the southwest 4 of Section 5 Northfield Township, Wash the new Board of Supervisors, tenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 8, It is likely that the present repage 13. Washtenaw County Records tion of an entirely new Board, During the twelve months immediately following the sale, the property may be first, be unfamiliar with the de-

CORPORATION, Assignee of Mortgage, Divid: Darin and McMillan, Attorneys. Default maching been made in the terms of any it or of a certain mottgage work their the than power of safe made by Olitic Darin and McMillan, Au 1230 First National Building Detroit, Michigan 18226 Should had wife, a. Mary W. Brown. Detroit, Michigan Jelend had wife, a. Mottoncord to James WOodward 3-0365; Byrnes & Corposty, a. Michigan cor-May2-July25 in any way possible."

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You are Further Notified that from and after the service of this Notice, you vil be liable for double damages which the andersigned may suffer by reason of our continued possession of said premises n accordance with Section 14986 of the consisted Laws of the State of Michigan Said premises are described in said land Southeast corner Consequence at the Southeast corner of Section 36.4. Flown 4 South, Range 7 East, Augusta Townshin, Washtenaw County, Michigan: thence northerly along the east line of said Section 36 and the center line of Rawsonville Road 163.65 fost for a PLACE OF HE-GINNING; thence along the center line of Torney Road deflecting 90° 25° to the left 382.73 feet; thence deflecting 90° 25° to the right 158,15 feet; thence deflecting 89° 06° to the right 382.76 feet to the center line of Rawsonville Road; thence along the center line of Rawsonville Road;

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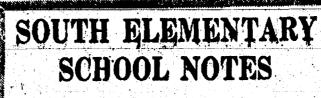
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On page 86, Washtenaw County Regords,
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TALBOT M. SMITH.

Attorney for Sarah G. Harrison,
Michigan
Telephone: 475-8048

June 18-18-20



HONOR ROLL Honor roll students in the 5th provements on the grounds of the

grade at South Elementary school school. Since they are leaving the were announced for the last mark- school this year they are trying ing period and for the 1967-68 to improve things for boys and girls yet to come.

Jodi Daniels, Tammy GreenLeaf, came back they dumped this in Cindy Harook, Merry Hoffmeyer, front by the big log. This was David Leach, Kim Longworth, used to help condition the poor Laurie Mann, Randy Musbach, Donald Pierson, Howard Schenk. Lori Schiller, Sharon Schiller, Linda Shadoan and John Wagner.

Those who placed on the honor roll-for the school year are: (B) Diane Akin, Pamela Blackwell, Jodi Daniels, Tammy GreenLeaf, Cindy Harook, Merry Hoffmeyer, Kim Longworth, Laurie Mann, Donald Messner, Randy Musbach, Elaine Schenk, Lori Schiller, Sharon Schiller and Linda Shadoan.

KINDERGARTEN-

Rooms 1, 3, and 6 All the kindergarten children went to the Stop & Shop. We saw great big pieces of meat hanging in the cooler and produce in another cooler. We liked the treat from Patti's father.

We had our recess at the park. We know where things are in the We have been trying some first

FIRST GRADE-

grade work.

Room 4 Teacher. Mrs. Andrews Reporters: Milissa Wright and Sally Miller .

We visited a farm! We saw ducklings, piglets, and a funny donkey. We also saw lots of cows. We have had a good year in First Grade. We're all looking. forward to a happy summer!

SECOND GRADE-Room 11 Teacher: Mrs. Nance

and Lori Werner We are all excited about going with the other second graders to Frontier City on June 12, It will Lange and Mrs. Senne: Mrs. Parthat the city drainage work will be a good ending for our good was in the Ypsilanti area, Flook also be undertaken by this of- second grade year.

Reporters: Kevin Lyle

Room 10 Teacher: Mrs. Plank Reporter: Dawn-Klobuehar

n Math we have been doing titions signed by municipalities received a commendation from many interesting things. Following well as conservation and pollu- have been assumed by the state." | ure weight, temperature, distances,

> Our end-of-the-year art project has been to make stuffed paper sack puppets. We have been creating original skits and plays using our puppets as the characters. We are looking forward to our end of the year trip to Frontier

Teacher: Mrs. Rogers Reporter: Linda Dorr We are learning about carrying and borrowing in arithmetic. It's

lots of fun. We're really getting excited about our picnic and summer va-

Teacher: Mrs. Chulock Reporter: Pam Siebert On our class picnic we will be going to Kensington Park at Milapportionment will result in elec- ford, then on a nature trail. In reading we read about Shag many of whose members may, at the Buffalo. We had to draw a picture of an incident that hanpened to him. We have a few pictures on the bulletin board now that show these incidents.

> Room 20 Teacher: Mrs. Moore Reporter: Dave Murphy The Panthers won the contests.

Monterey, Calif. He served in the and the Hornets gave a party Navy as a pilot in World War in their honor. Our class is going to Ken he was retired due to an injury ton Park for our pienic on June that resulted in loss of his night 12.

Matt Stapish brought in a big of an aircraft carrier at sea. He nollywog. Summer birthdays are: June-Barb Roy: July-Eric Prinzing and

Mark Burnett. We have completed several of Drivers under 25 years of age, our textbooks, and we feel we representing about 18 percent of have had a successful year in all licensed drivers in the U.S., many ways.

than 30 percent of all fatal traf- FIFTH GRADE-

Teacher: Mrs. Lange Reporters: Lori Schiller and Donald Messner The South School fifth grade to tell the other half what they boys and girls have worked diligently and enthusiastically this

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spring to bring about visual im-

Honor students for the last First Howard Schenk, Gary Carmarking period, June, are: (A), penter, John Wagner, and Mr. Wo-Donald Messner; (B), Diane Akin, jcicki went to the Beach School Pam Blackwell, Donald Collins, to get some peat. When they soil.

Next, Howard Schenk, Don Bollinger, Don Pierson, Tim Guenther, Doug Lorenz, and Danny Schaeffer helped cut sod used to re-do areas that have been killed by many feet cutting corners.

Mr. Wojcicki and Mr. Lange supervised the planting of 15 red barberry shrubs and 200 flowering plants. The helpers for this were: Cindy Harook, Kim Longworth Lois Lovely, and Pam Blackwell. Bill Parker and Steve Kincer made holes, so the girls could work faster.

Every fifth grader leaves this school with best wishes and pride for the future students and hope they will enjoy this small beautification. Perhaps additional landscaping may be added. It gives everyone pleasure to watch the growing and flowering of plants.

> Room 24 Teacher: Mrs. Senne Reporters: Laurie Mann and Merry Hoffmeyer

On May 28 the two fifth grades visited the Beach Junior High school. We would like to thank Mr. Conklin for showing us around. It was very nice. We'll be very glad to be sixth graders and go to the new junior high.

Reporters: Debbie Bertke and Linda Shadoan

Mrs. Lange's and Mrs. Senne's Thursday, June 6. The end-of-theyear picnic was also held the same day. We were very happy to have three mothers from each room go with us and plan the picnic. These mothers acted as assistants to Mrs. ker. Mrs. GreenLeaf, Mrs. Bertke, Mrs. Schiller, Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. Bollinger.

Reporters: Sharon Schiller and Jodi Daniels On Wednesday, June 5, Mr. Gal braith and his eighth grade band held a concert for South school. The concert was dedicated to Mrs. Lange for her retirement. The children that were in her room in fifth grade played a solo for her.

Mr. Galbraith gave us a quiz to see if we knew the sounds of the different band instruments while we had our eves closed We thank Mr. Galbraith and his band for giving the concert

Reporters: Sharon Schiller and Charlotte Steinaway On May 28 we finished our reading tests. Some children did

But we all tried especially hard and did our best. Mrs. Senne and Mrs. Spencer helped.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

"The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came through Jesus Christ."

1. Who is the author of this statement?

2. Upon what occasion was i 3. Briefly explain its meaning.

4. Where may this verse be

Bible Verse Answers . .

1. John the Baptist. 2. As John the Baptist was in troducing Jesus to His disciples

is the long promised Messiah. 3. The Mosaic laws were given to an unregenerate people for obedience. Jesus provides the grace by which believers receive the basic impuls necessary to real

obedience to God. 4. John 1:17.

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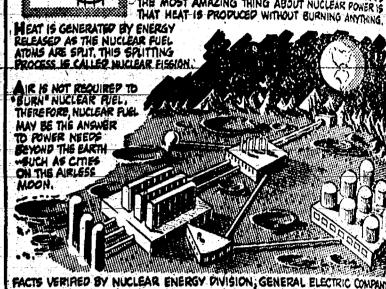


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body's shape, for a restful, laxed sleep, according to the E opean inventor.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE **ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 55** AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing as statute in such case provides and in accordance with authorization granted by the Chelsea Village Council, for the amendment of the aforesaid Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance by adding, "Section 31.16.20 (B)" which will permit in Highway Service Business Districts, by Special Use Permit, Disabled Car Storage Facilities Businesses

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Thursday -July 11, 1968, at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment is a file in the office of the Chelsea Village Clerk and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing

This notice is given pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Chelsea Planning Commission at a regular meeting thereof held June 6, 1968:

Chelsea Village Planning Commission WILLIAM D. CHANDLER, SECRETARY

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June 16— am.—Worship service.

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Freedom Township

John W. Ribar, Pastor

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Services in Our Churches

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL BARNABAS The Rev. John Fall, Administrator PAL CHURCH The Rev. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain villam D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday. June 16-June 13— Christian Education 8:45 a.m.-Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST Worship, Holy Com-1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, June 16-ST. MARY'S HOLIC CHURCH

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Morning service. Lesson subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor Sunday, June 16-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.—Senior choir. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Family Hour and Junior choir.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Sunday. June_16-8:45 a.m.-Worship service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

10:45 a.m.-Worship service. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday. June 16— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior and Senior Bantist Youth Fellowship. 7.00 p.m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, June 19-

EGATIONAL CHURCH 6:45 p.m.-Choir practice. ed Church of Christ) 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and v. Daniel Kelin, Pastor prayer meeting. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH provided. No Sunday

he Rev. Robert Worgess, Pastor Saturday, June 15-12:30 p.m .- Older Adult Fellowship pot-luck picnic at Pierce 11:30 a.m. Monday Park. Sunday, June 16-Note: Summer church school

ours effective. 7:00 a.m.—Senior high MYF at the home of Georgia meets at church. 9:00 a.m.-Church school for -Board and Deacons Junior and Senior high. 10:00 a.m .- Church school, nursry through 6th grade. Monday, June 17-

RY BAPTIST CHURCH 9:80 a.m.—Vacation church 7:80 p.m. school begins. Tuesday, June 18-6:00 p.m.—Grace Otto family sienic at Mrs. John Fall's, Cedac nm.-Baptist Youth Fel-ST. THOMAS GELICAL LUTHÉRAN

6:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild, picnic at Mrs. L. Hoffman's. Wednesday, June 19— 12:30 p.m.—Vivian Otto Circle picnic, Mrs. V. Hoppe's. — 12:30 p.m.—Marion Kline Circle

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, June 16-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Church service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Rogers Corners The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, June 16-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, June 13-

9:00 a.m. -- Kolnonia. 7:15 p.m -High-school-choir. 8:00 p.m.—Senior choir. Sunday, June 16-9:00 a.m.-Worship 10:10 a.m. Church school.

Monday, June 17-9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Vacation church school begins. Classes until June 28. 7:30 p.m.-Board of children's education.

Tuesday, June 18-1:00 p.m.—Chiistina Circle picnic at Pierce Park. Wednesday, June 19-1:00 p.m.—Willing Workers at M. Warren's.

7:30 p.m.—Program planning. 9:30 p.m.-Music staff.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, June 16-9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang

Sunday. June 16-9:45 a.m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. every Tuesday---8:00 p.m.-Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East R. D. Parnell, Minister Sunday, June 16-10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 n.m.-Evening service. Bible study each Wednes

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The Rev. Robert Townley Sunday, June 16-9:30 a.m.-Morning worship. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

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14900 Old US-12 The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey,

Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, June 16-10:00 a.m .- Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:30 p.m. - Young People's 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

TRAIL BLAZER RIDING CLUB members will participate in the second annual Hobby Show Sunday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chelsea left, of Pinckney, chairman of arena activities: Bill

EXAMPLE

God? Is it only when you are in immediate need of help or assist-

Do you say a little prayer

when it seems a "big break" or

a "big deal" appear just out of

Have you ever thought of

praying for guidance. Have you

ever asked God to help you make the right decisions in every.

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When do you acknowledge

Dexter, chairman of the Riding Club display at the Hobby Show, The club will present a gymkhana and will offer free rides to handicapped children Fairgrounds. Shown here are Mrs. Jan Mihut, of the area. Many other exhibits will be on display, ranging from coin and stamp collections to paint-Williamson, club president: and Marie Schultz of ings and antiques, at the admission-free show,

Letters to the Editor

For the benefit of those in charge of our public schools and of the United States Post Office: The flag of the United States

of America is to be flown at half-staff from the time the newsrom sunrise to sunset, until the body is laid to rest.

Also, on Memorial Day it is to rise and again raised to full-staff dents of Chelsea know how to at noon and then lowered at sun- fly our flag.

flown at full-staff following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, family deals, to keep the record all day Memorial Day and Thurs- stringht.

day, June 6, following the death of Senator Robert Kennedy. The flag at our junior high

school was not lowered to halfstaff following the death of Dr. Village in Dearborn. King until the principal was

Thanks to those in charge of

It's good business, even in

Summer Tourist Calendar Lists Many Michigan Water Events

dering Gold Cuppers, from straw- interest in the Soo area.

Michigan this summer. just-released June-October Calen- Igan Slovak Day, July 14, in dar of Events is one of the fullest Owosso. in Tourist Council history.

Lake State," many of the activit the dates of the Danish Festival race on the Detroit River June Christian Andersen characters 30. The Gold Cup is the World among the highlights. Series of the powerboat racing and Art lovers and just plain apdraws the best and fastest of the preciators can choose from showsroostertail-spewing giants.

Rivers. And most colorful is the Tawases among others. ishing and the calendar lists the Camp. 25th annual National Bluegill Frowill be honored-literally-Sept. Calendar of Events ... 26-29 at Honor in Benzie County with the second Nation Coho Salmon Festival.

Michigan is as famous for the automobile as it is for its lakes, and fans of the new and old, slow Building, Lansing 48926. and fast, will have their days. The brand new Michigan Speedway, designed by former world driving champion Stirling Moss and set in the rolling Irish Hillsnear Jackson, debuts with a 250mile Indianapolis-type car race Oct. 6.

festival, Sept. 7-8, at Greenfield

-The old and new combine at called. It was not flown at all Sault Ste. Marie in a summerof the death of a national digni- on Memorial Day until after the long celebration of the 300th antary is made known, generally parade, at least. It was flying niversary of the first permanent at full-staff on June 6 (today) settlement of Michigan's oldest

Topping the party are the June be hoisted to full-staff and at our Village. Its flag is flown 15 dedication of the new Poe once lowered to half-staff at sun- correctly. Also, many of the resi- Lock, built at a cost of \$40 million and able to handle ships with twice the capacity of today's largest lake freighter, and the dedithe Missionaries, July 14. The triple observation tower is

the first step in an ambitious com-

From Danish delicacies to thun- plex expected to accelerate tourist berry festivals to Van Cliburn, Nationality groups will have there's something for everyone in their days, too. Among them are the annual Bavarian Festival in The Michigan Tourist Council's Frankenmuth, June 9-15, and Mich-

Greenville will be the target of Since Michigan is the "Great the sweet-tooth set July 26-28 ties are water-connected, like the with pastries and smorgasbord and Gold Cup unlimited hydroplane a fairy tale parade with Hans

and moderately-priced works-at At a slower pace are the canoe Saugatuck, St. Joseph, Grand Haaces on the Au Sable, Tawas, ven, Pentwater, Quincy, Laneer, Huron, Pine and Pere Marquette Marquette, Wyandotte and the

annual Port Huron to Mackinac The nationally renowned Van sailing race which starts July 13; Cliburn Concert will be July 6 Naturally, with water, there's at Interlochen's National Music

And there are rose and lilac, lic at Marcellus, June 28-29, with strawberry, blueberry and cherry fishing, parades, bands and prizes. festivals, rodeos, and showboats, Michigan's newest sport fish, county fairs and the big state the fighting, exciting coho salmon, fair, listed in the June-October

The calendar is free as are other Michigan vacation planning materials and may be obtained by writing to the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T: Mason

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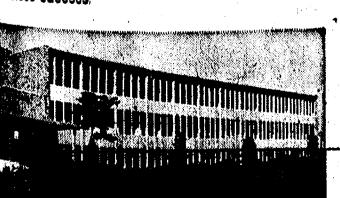
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Red Cross Sets **Annual Meet** For June 20

Frederic S. Laise, vice-president of the American National Red Cross, will be the featured speaker June 20 at the 51st annual dinner meeting of the Washtenaw County chapter of the American Red Cross, a United Fund agency, Dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Operations Center, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, and will be preceded by a 6 p.m. open house. During the meeting elections will be held to select 20 new members to serve on the County board. The public is invited to attend both the dinner and meeting. The cost is \$2.75 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 971-5300.

In his speech, "Red Cross Dimensions," Laise will discuss the future of the American Red Cross and the changes that must be made to accommodate the rapidly expanding needs for Red Cross services. As vice-president of the national organization, Laise has been engaged in the consideration of possible structural changes. He has administrative responsibility for the American Red Cross Blood program and for Red Cross Youth. A native of Bunker Hill, W. Va., he graduated from Deep Springs College in California and, in 1942, was appointed assistant regional director in the eastern area office of Red Cross. Following his discharge from the United States Navy in 1946, he became successively assistant manager in the eastern area office, national director of fund raising, deputy manager of the midwestern area and was appointed manager of that area in 1955. He was promoted to his present position in 1962, Alexander M. Moore, Washten-

highlights of the chapter activities during the past year, in military families resulting from the Vietnam conflict, public safety and the annual blood program.

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and Cynthia Chandler; second row, Vicki Padgham. class of the Congregational church. Rites were per- Becky Van Riper, Brad Tompkins, Holly Powers and formed by the Rev. Daniel Kelin on June 2. The Lisa Peffers; top row, Bob Wojcicki, Jane Mann, young people are, first row, from left, Gina Funder- Ron Sweeny and Garry Collins. Not shown are Marburgh, Terri Blacklaw, Kathy Leach, Carol Weir jorie Johnson, Chick Lane and Jim Wojcicki.

Alexander M. Moore, Washten- aw county chairman, will report Boy-Scout Camp Development Highway Litter Fund Drive Seeks \$585,000

sick-off of the Boy Scout Camp tional facilities, Development Fund drive for \$585,000 in the Washtenaw and Livingston county area, which is 1926, scouting in Washtenaw coun-

cleanup crew removes fire and chairman of the Iroquois District, to 1,353, Today there are more health hazards and conversion one of four districts which make than 5,691 scouts in the Portage clean up along 9,200 miles of costs are estimated. By next up the Portage Trails Council, Trails Council with projections state highway is about three times December she will be off pier J voiced the urgent need for vast of 7,500 by 1975. ring where the Queen will reign existing campsites at Newkirk near Dexter and at Bruin Lake

north of Chelsea. In addition to these two camps a 635-acre site, known as Wright's Lake, has been acquired near Clare, which is to be used as a wilderness-type camp. Development of this area will include 12 troop sites with necessary sanitary facilities, a ranger's cabin and administration building, health lodge, maintenance shop and storage, special events building and equipment, activities shelters, camp-directors quarters, commissary tradtions, central water system, cen

Wes Vivian has announced the tral electrical system, and recrea-

At the time of the acquisition of the first camp at Newkirk in old-British liner Queen Mary is known as the Portage Trails County included 600 boys. In 1954, when Bruin Lake was purchased garbage, much of it discarded by Vivian, former congressman, and the number of boys had doubled

> tending the kick-off meeting to state highway director. throw their efforts behind this "When we consider t combat juvenile delinquency than the amount we spend.
>
> to provide these young boys with _ "This is a trefuendous incencamping facilities such as these. Boy Scouting has proven itself to the provide the finest forces for mental, physical, and spiritual for the millions of tourists who

> growth,
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> He went on to say that the goal of the Iroquois District, comprising Manchester, Chelsea, Dexgest clean-up job is in the spring ter, Whitmore Lake, Saline, Miles and Pleasant Lake is \$25,000 lan, and Pleasant Lake, is \$25,000. of bottles, cans and other road-James Daniels of Chelsea, who side debris. is the vice-chairman, Major Gifts Division, described the formation

contacts throughout the area start- les and the paper container they ing this week and ending with the came in is three times the value final report July 3. Daniels point of a full six-pack.
ed out that Memorial Gifts are Stafseth urged m being encouraged, and that these will be recognized by naming buildings, entrances, campsites, or other facilities after the donors-especially in the new Wright's Lake

William Blaess, assistant branch nanager of the Ann Arbor Bank-Dexter office, and vice chairman, Friends of Scouting Division, further emphasized the need for everyone associated with scouting to support fully this campaign to provide funds for camp development. He recognized the tremendous step forward that the success of this drive will give to the boys of Washtenaw and Livingston

Meat doesn't always need a pocket cut if you want to serve a dressing or stuffing with it. Call it dressing and cook it alongside a roast. Cook it with chops or patties topped with a mound of

Expensive Item For Taxpayers

Commission spent \$1,967 a day in thoughtless litterbugs.

"The nearly \$718,000 spent to Vivian strongly urged those at. said Henrik E. Stafseth, acting

"When we consider the ad Camp Development Fund Drive, ditional cost to local highway de-expressing his concern over the partments on chinty, tewnship wave of violence awageing our and city roads, the total dost of nation, and saying that he can picking up highway debris in think of no more direct way to Michigan could easily run 10 times

The State Highway Commission estimates that the cost of colof teams which will make personal lecting six widely scattered bot-

Stafseth urged motorist to aid state and local organizations in making people aware of the need to keep Michigan beautiful by "stowing" trash, not throwing it,

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Black Journal TV Program Will Describe Negro Attiduda

the air, premieres Sunday, June

This series is the first network television program of its kind in Know It's Love By Your Heart- also emphasized. Life" and "Sating Description of the kind in Know It's Love By Your Heart- also emphasized. the United States, The program beat," provides Negroes and whites with view of what is going on in Black America, from politics to business and from education to

The first program includes a satire entitled "It's In To Be Cambridge. A special story on the attitudes of graduating Negro leges (in Atlanta, Ga.), shows combos at 15. their feelings about the Black Power movement, Vietnam, the MATERNAL CARE draft and their future careers. "Nine To Get Ready." 12 pro- Newsreel techniques are used, composer, he was the The program also takes a look grams dealing with maternal and imparting the sense of urgency the Dimitri Mitropoulog

air, premieres Sunday, June The group, composed of Ed versity of Nebraska Hospital, 16, at 3 p.m. and 11:11 at 12:30 p.m. and Monday, Joplin, benor sax; Dave Ferguson, where various tests for pregnancy Mel Torms 16, at 12:30 p.m. and Monday, Joplin, tenor sax; Dave Ferguson, are demonstrated and described, man Orchestra, sings and The importance of women having all Comments and the comments of women having the comments of the comm (Channel 10), Michigan State Uni- Clifton Williams, drums, performs The importance of women having "I'm Coming Home," as four selections: "Lady Fate," regular examinations to check for and "Foggy Day," Cam

by Ed Joplin and "La Bossa May," also by Eddie Hollis, CULLODEN-Ed Joplin studied at Interlochen Tommy Dorsey and Billy May at 10 p.m. orchestras. Hollis studied piano The battle between the Govern-Black," featuring comic Godfrey and jazz composition with the ment forces, under William Augusgreat Oscar Peterson in Toronto, tus, and the Jacobites, under Bonand Clifton Williams began his nie Prince Charlie, is reconstructed seniors at Harvard, in addition career as a drummer when he on the actual site, using the wea-

at the teaching of black and con- child care, begins Thursday, June and vivid occasion associated with tion for conductors. He ventional American history at 20, at 11:30 a.m., and Monday, the coverage of contemporary an assistant conductor Harlem Prep in New York City. June 21, at 1 p.m.
Other WMSB highlights include: The programs cover preconception care, the nine months of preg-

program of original jazz nancy, the delivery of the baby The second in "The Tenth Annusic composed and performed by and, finally, current research in nual Monterey Jazz Festival" sea new combo, "The Four Dimen- reproductive physiology and fam- ries focuses on vocalists Carmen would rather be smart sions," is presented Monday, June ily planning,

East Lansing—"Black Journal," 17, at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, The first program takes viewers, Earl "Fatha" Hines and an experimental black magazine of June 20, at 12:30 p.m. to the laboratories of the Uni- Herman Orchestra, Sun

"NET Playhouse" presents "The and has played engagements with Battle of Culloden," a documentary Charlie Mingus at Birdland in New reconstruction of the last battle MUSIC-York City. Dave Ferguson gained to be fought on British soil and his experience traveling with the its aftermath, Sunday, June 16,

to Morehouse and Spellman cole was 10, and began playing in pons of the day, and re-enacting it with the assistance of a large ceived his music degree number of people from the neighborhood.

McRae and Mel Torme, planist right.

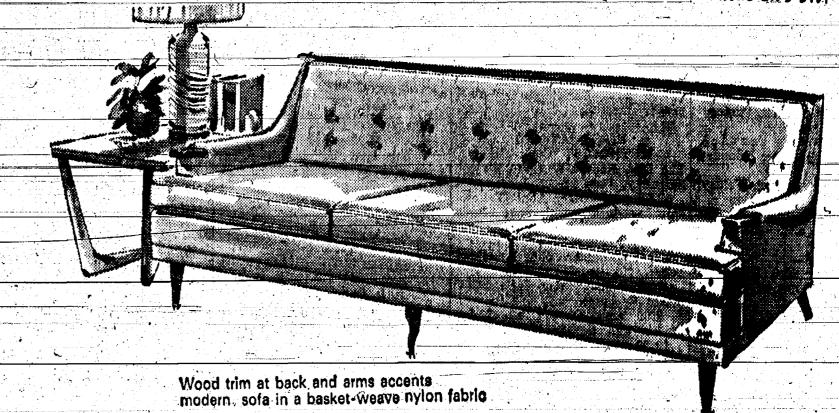
"Bugaloo" and "Big" and Hines plays "Blues"

Pianist Lawrence Sr formans Robert Schume naval, Op. 9 as guest Young American Wednesday, June 19, at 7 Smith is a 31-yearof Oregon and a 2 Portland State College degree in mathematics.

Mannes College of Music fork. A conductor as Metropolitan Opera and conductor with the Land

phony during the 1967.

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Moore Fisher became the ton of Boston, William Hunter,

and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

matron and maid of NOT TOO LATE

Thomas George Thomp- also of Boston, served as groomser of the bride.

After the reception held in the Wesley Lounge of the church, the couple left for a trip to the East Coast.

a floor-length sleeveless . The bride is a 1962 graduate of cloud white linen. The of Chelsea High school and grad- Ann Arbor. featured n-cameo heckline tasted from Albion College in 1966 Ann Aroor. isel waistline of venise lace, and the University of Michigan ticular interest and urgency to Those who participate in the

well High school, graduating in Chanter. 1963. He is a 1968 graduate of Enrollees must be a minimum of Boston University in the fall for to take the class. United Fund Joanne R. Fisher of post-graditate studies.

an was George MacNaugh- for blooming around Easter.

Altar Society Sets Date for Annual Rummage Sale

The June meeting of St. Mary Altar Society was held Wednesday, June 5 in the school gym with 20 members present. The Rev. Fr. Fr. Wahowiak led the

President, Mrs. Kathleen Chapman, expressed her thanks to the ladies for the layette articles donated during Lent to the Cathotic Social Services.

Serving on the June Altar Committee are: Mrs. James Gaken. Mrs. Addison Harmon and Mrs Donald Blalock. Mrs. George Brettschneider an-

nounced the dates of the Rummage Sale as June 14 and 15, to be held in the school gym Mrs. L. D. Guinan reported on the May Fellowship meeting of United Church Women held at Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners. 11 members from St.

Mary were present. Miss Gertrude Young reported on the need of ditty type bags for servicemen in Vietnam. These were later to be filled with small grooming items. Several members volunteered to assist with the

The president announced that the nominating committee for s new slate of officers consists of Mrs. H. Pennington and Mrs. Del Erickson.

The Rev. Fr. F. Wahowiak spoke priefly to the members, then closed the meeting with a prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. August Dorer and her committee, Richard Laban showed slides of various countries he

Will Start June 17

a Sunday afternoon cere- man. Guests were seated by Jon- to residents of Washtenaw counathan P. Grosser of Indiana, Roy ty, is scheduled at the Red Gross with in Albion. Uniting the L. Frank of Bloomfield. N. J. Center, 2720 Packard Rd., Ann versity Serve the World." John E. Dewane of Inkster, and Arbor. The class will begin Mon-

the Red Cross at 971-5300 to regis- Processes and the Public Welfare," ter for the class. Enrollment is and others. A total of more than limited. The instructor for the 30 classes will be offered. course is Miss Martha Howe of Extra-curricular activities will

contributions make the instruction available without charge.

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the first day of classes. Regis- is invited. Refreshments will be tional Association of County Of-tration fees will be taken. served.

Red Cross Volunteens

Graduation "capping" ceremoat the Red Cross operations cen- fice on the Republican ticket in who was a well-known county ter, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Ar- the Aug. 6 primary election. bor, June 17 at 7:30 p.m.

volunteer work in hospitals and since January, 1955.

As a Christian in a World of performed by Mrs. Richard A. Auxiliary, the American Legion of the market shoppers go to the Area children may pre-register representatives from the co-oper-by calling Mrs. William Eisen-belser, or registration may be com-pleted at the church on June 17, To Be A Volunteen." The public of Deeds Association, and the Na-

'Capping' Ceremonies Mrs. Patricia Hardy Will Seek Stated Monday for 58 Re-Election to Register of Deeds Post

Mrs. Patricia Newkirk Hardy, She is the daughter of Birkett-Washtenaw County Register of F. Newkirk, and the granddaughnies of a record 58 Washtenaw Deeds, has announced that she county Volunteens will be held will seek re-nomination to her of the late H. Wirt Newkirk,

Mrs. Hardy has served in the The Washtenaw County chapter Register of Deeds office since 1946, of the American Red Cross, every as a clerk-typist, then as deputy

In announcing her candidacy. All of the children will choose a special "sharing project" for which they will donate money or other work according to plans formulated by themselves. In the past, sharing projects have included aid given to Michigan Included aid given to Michigan Included aid given to Michigan Included and migrant workers.

All of the children will choose a special formulation was receive 20 hours of train-deavored to conduct the business of this office as prescribed by Mrs. Hardy stated.

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Ware, Volunteen chairman, and Auxiliary, the Republican Wom- store with a complete list; an-

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Republican. He served as county probate judge, in the state legislature, and was mayor of Ann

Arbor in the earth 1930's." "To be a part of county government is a great honor, and it is my sincere wish to continue for Red Cross programs. The re- Mrs. Hardy said, "I have en- to serve the people of Washtenaw

"God's World-Wide Family"; and Red Cross chapter, will be the \$36,000.".

about 30 percent are preplanned. fifth and sixth grades, "Living featured speaker. Capping will be She is a member of the VFW Apparently, only about one-fifth

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ticular interest and urgency to the particular interest and urgency to the skirt were also social work. She will work in or wilderness camping, or who tion to live on campus at Hubthe field of social work in Boston work with scouting troops," said bard Hall and have meals in-Richard D. Muhs, Director of Safe- cluded with the cost of lodging, Mr. Thompson attended Plain- ty Services for the local Red Cross Registration fee is \$32 for womes For Thursday visitors registration Albion College and will attend 14 years of age to be eligible fee is \$3, and for full-time com-

Pre-registration for College Week for Women may be mailed February's not too late for for- To remove surface soil from Economics Building, Michigan in floor-length, sleeveless, cing such popular Dutch spring plastic dinnerware, rub it with State University, until June 10.

pink line in gowns and care builb flowers as tulips and hyabaking soda sprinkled on a damp line haskets of appring flow cinths. Ask your florist or garcloth. Soda removes the soil with during the first day of the confected in pink; den supply center which varieties a gentle action that won't take ding the bridegroom as should be started now in clay pots off the finish or scratch the sur- may be obtained from the Cooperative Extension Service offies or from Mrs. Wolford

Join in Women's College Week

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster of 431 W. Middle

St. announce the engagement of

their daughter, Kathy Lou, to

Pvt. William Roy Snyder, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of 1142 Norvell Rd., Grass

Lake. The bride-elect is a grad-

uate of Atlantic Airline School

and is currently employed as a

travel agent at American Auto-

mobile Association in Ann Arbor. Her fiance is now in ad-

vanced training in the armed forces at Fort Knox, Ky- A

mid-summer wedding is planned.

Homemakers and universities may not appear to have much in common, but Michigan State University's Co-operative Extension and Continuing Education services have teamed them up in College Week for Women, June

Classes will include topics such

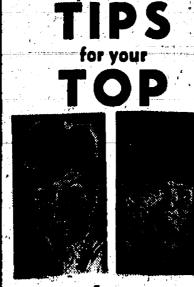
Inverness Women's Golf Winnners Told

Announcement has been made of ast week's golf winners at In-

verness Country Club. Low gross winners include: class A., Mrs. Gus Scheer; class B. Mrs. Edith Waite; and class C, Mrs.

Among winners in the low putts category are: class A, Mrs. Dan Denton; class B; Mrs. Larry Lind emer; and class C, Mrs. Bernard

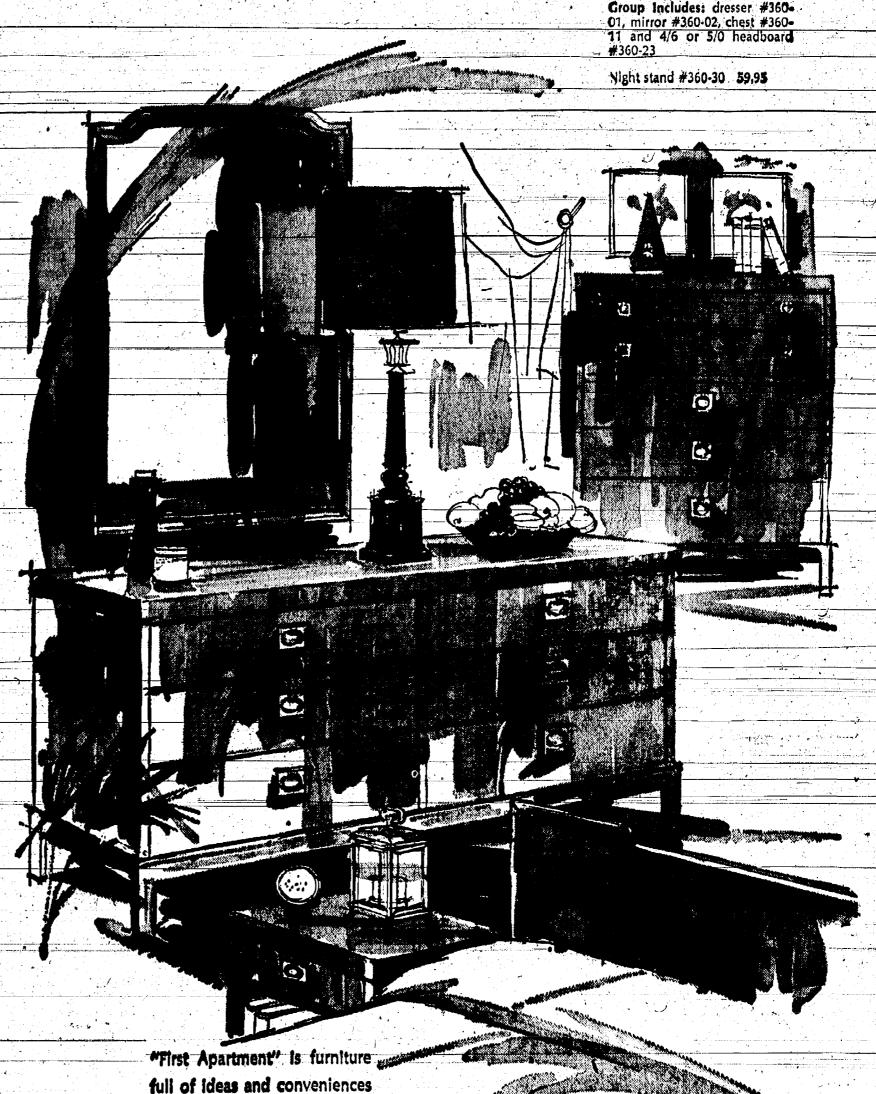
FBI AND DRAFT DODGERS Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that the FBI apprehended more than 600 fugitives in connection with Selective Service Act violations in 1967.



TODDY and FRAN

Magic Mirror proudly presented a blue star sapphire to two of its loyal employees: Dorothy Aschenbrenner has been an operator for five years, Coy has been the bookkeeper for the same number of years. At an early-morning meeting recently, Toddy and Fran told the two of their appreciation. There was a cake for the whole group of employees, and the rings were a thrilling surprise to the girls!

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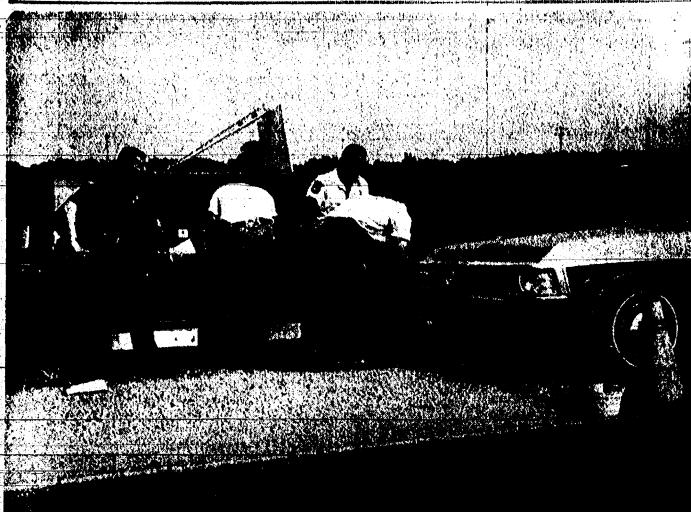
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STATE TROOPERS Jim Moore, Les Austin, Shear performs the headlight alignment test by Pete LaCroix (in background) and John Shear, attaching special instruments to each of the front spot-checked cars on M-52 for safety-last Friday. headlights.

State Troopers Spot-Check Vehicles in Safety Inspection

troopers set up shop on M-52 Friday, June 7, and probably motioned cars over to the side of the road for a vehicle safety inspection.

The safety inspection, sponsored by the Michigan Department of State Police, was conducted in Chelsea for the first time by Troopers Pete LaCroix, John Shear, Les Austin and

Safety inspection teams travel around the state, station themselves at various points and spot-check cars "in the interest of preventing accidents," states a checklist used by the troopers. "We check mostly the older cars," said Trooper LaCroix as he waved down a car,

LaCroix sat behind the wheel and checked the windshield for isbility and defects, the wind-

He explained that a steering cither side of the center position

in order to pass inspection. Horns, brakes and wipers are simply checked manually to see at an odd angle and the headif they are doing their jobs. Trooper Shear held an instrument up to the headlights after LaCroix switched them on to -measure the intensity of the light. The instrument dial reg-

isters on a pass-fail basis. Shear then attached instruments, resembling bull horns or megaphones in shape, to each of the front headlights. A cord, stretching from each of the instruments across the front of the car and over an arrow painted on the instruments, indicates if the headlights are

aligned correctly." If the cord passes through the center of each arrow, the lights are considered correctly aligned. LaCroix explained that allowances must, be made for irregu-

of the ground and, if necessary, compute a correction factor that

in good condition.

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If the ground is badly irregular, the car will naturally lean aligned, LaCroix said, so the instrument is adjusted to accountfor this factor.

In addition, tires are inspected for bulges, breaks or worn tread. Exhaust is examined for noise and smoke.

Driver licenses, registration and car insurance are also checked, as well as the number of seat belts in a vehicle.

Inspection teams will either tell a driver that certain adjustments_or_repairs should be made, or in the more serious cases, issue a summons ordering he driver to make the repairs. LaCroix stated.

He added that summonses were issued only in the most serious cases—cases in which it appears that the defect has been present for a long time and the

of correcting it," LaCroix said. The team on M-52 issued about 18 summonses to cars they tested on Friday. One man, alignment, returned voluntarily to the checkpoint at least three times after having his head-lights re-aligned. At last report, he still had "flunked" the

After the inspection, a sticker is placed on the windshield of the vehicle if the vehicle has been found to be equipped as required by law and if no defects have been found. However, the troopers caution that the sticker is not a permanent guarantee that a vehicle will remain

Class Day Festivities Honor **Outstanding CHS Students**

Chelsea High school students NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. were entertained and honored at Mr. Cowell Class Day feetivities, Wednesday, New Members-Evelyn Estes, June 5 at 1 p.m.

Awards were presented for leadership, National Honor Society. athletics, citizenship, choir, ATHLETICS, Mr. Genske audio-visual, band, journalism, Senior Athletics—Ken Blaess, FTA, and FHA. Students also Lauren Boyer, John Freeman, and class history, along with gift- Mark Lancaster, Gary Larson,

STUDENT COUNCIL, Mr. Berg.

Student Council Leadership-Kathy Fulks, Alan Boyce.

Junior High HONOR ROLL

Students on Honor Roll for 5 Marking Periods

6th Grade-Betsy Bacon, Jane Belser, Neil Bollinger, Ronald Col-lins, Craig Coltre, Todd Gardner, Nancy German, Phyllis Jedele, Dale Koch, Jennifer Lane, Jon Lewis, Michael Murphy, Suzanne Osinski, Marlene Raney, Darlene Robbins, Kathryn Sannes, Jeffrey Powers, Karen Poertner, Jean Sprague, Brian Stephenson, Jenhifer Tandy, Daniel Thomson.

7th Grade-Stephanie Aldrich, Elizabeth Belser, Judith Blaess, David Brassow, Phyllis Buss (all-A), Donald Conklin, Jeffry Daniels, Carole Dietle, David Dieds rich, Carol Fairbrother, Ted Hinlights would appear incorrectly derer, Ralph Lee, John Mann, Steven Norton, Maralyn Peffers. Alicia Pierson, Bonnie Powers, Connie Salver, Robert Schaeffer, Norman Schafer, Phyllis Shadoan, Stephen Siebert, Tom Skittenhelm, Mary Thomson, Rebecca Tirb, William Tite, Janet Wackenhut, Steven Worden, John Young.

> 8th Grade-Debra Barker, Melvin Buss, Cynthia Chandler, Terri Eisemann, Daniel Gaunt, Michael Hergert, Larry Hopkins, Larry Jones, Kenneth Kusterer, Charles Lane, Janice McGaw, Cynthia Reynolds, Michael Rossbach, Karen Schafer, Kathryn Schafer, Janice Scheck, Todd Sprague, Martin

PERFECT ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES

6th Grade-Wm. Aldrich, Don- CLASS HISTORY Clemons, Ruth Freeman, Todd Policht, Wanda Salyer.
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liam Scott, Jeffrey Sprague, James Storey, Mary Verchereau. 7th Grade-Jeanette Bauer, Steen Bergman, Daniel Bertke, Phyllis Buss, Donald Conklin, Donna Davinson, Steven Dorer, Robert Elliott, Wm. Harrison, Robert Heydlauff, Douglass Hillman, Tim Norton, Alicia Pierson, Ronald Robbins, John Rosentreter, Robert Schneider. Connie Wireman, Ste-

8th Grade-Therese Blacklaw The Barker Staff at Chelsea Melvin Buss, Cynthia Chandler, High-school has a few 1967-Bar- James Fish, Connie Fletcher, Dankers left. All people wishing to iel Gaunt, Michael Hergert, Denpurchase these may do so at the his Landwehr, Kathy Leach, Dougnigh school office until June 21. las McDonald, Keith Pfeifle, Lau-Also, yearhooks for the 1967-68 rel Prinzing, Karen Schafer, Kathischool-year-are being ordered by ryn Schafer, Dean Schoenberg, the staff. These Barkers may al- Randall Seitz, Mary Slane, Todd so be ordered in the office until | Sprague, Ruth Verchereau, Skeets

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> GOOD CITIZENS, Mr. Lane Robert Powers and Char Powers

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CHOIR, Miss L'Roy Star Brown and CeCe Ritter.

AUDIO VISUAL, Mr. Prinzing Larry Bott, William Dehn, Jan Hibbs, Karen Poertner, Terry

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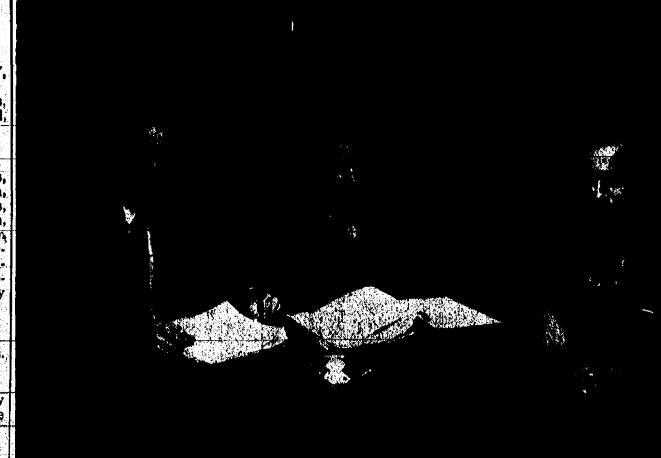
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Nichaus, Tom Brown.

FHA. Mrs. Dean Cynthia Niehaus and

CLASS WILL Sarah Storey, Chris Taylor, John Freeman, Terry Rickerman,

Kathy Fulks, Sarah Taylor, Faye



PROMOTED: Three Chelsea men have received promotions at Rockwell-Standard Corp., announced John S. Judd, vice-president and general manager of the Automotive Products Division. The promotions were effective June 6. William Marsh, formerly general manager of the Chelsea Spring plant, has been named general manager of all

Mechanical Spring plants. He will report direct to Judd. Robert Rudd replaces Marsh as pl manager of the Chelsea plant. Rudd was form production superintendent at Chelsen. Donald R. win, formerly personnel manager at Chelsea, appointed assistant plant manager of the Cha

Servicemen's Corner

Capt. Gene Owens For Action in Vietnam

Tacoma, Wash,-U.S. Air Force Captain Gene E. Owens, son of Mrs. Raymond Koch of 61 N. Lima-Center Rd., Chelsea, Mich., has received the Bronze Star Medal at McChord AFB, Wash. Captain Owens, a security police

operations officer, was cited for meritorious service during military operations against Viet Cong forces while assigned at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

He is now at McChord in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The Chelsea High School graduate was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He received his BS degree in 1962 from Michigan State University

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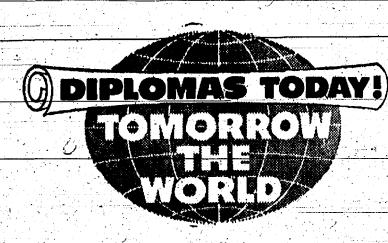
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