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Baccalaureate Slated Sunday Last Year Proceeds of the annual At High School

Area Clergy will Join in Special Service

Biccalaureate services at 7:30 bool auditorium begin graduation sctivities for the seniors of

the Rev. Philip Rusten, pastor he Congregational church, will

leed of St. Barnabas Episcopal ich: the Rev. S. D. Kinde of schodist church; and the Rev. Grabowski, pastor-emeritus Paul's Evangelical and Re-

Class Night will be held at 8

Tuesday, June 6, in the Chel-

High school gymnasium. Presentation of scholarships will hide the customary college and resity awards and three others ate pilot. Fisher Memorial, Michi-

Brown, giftatory; Linda Flintoft as narrator.

Martin and Jill The Rev. Allan Reed of St. Barn-

Commencement Exercises To Be Held Wednesday

be held Wednesday evening, June of \$10.42. at 8 o'clock, also in the gym-

Dr. Scharer is a native of Adrian. He graduated in 1925 from Adrian High school and in 1929 received a bachelor of arts degree Luke of St. John's churches at Pasadena College, in California. Rogers Corners and Francisco; He has advanced degrees from the Wilbur Silvernail of Wa- University of Southern California W Village church; the Rev. C. and the University of California. Ranner of Zion Lutheran church, He also spent a year in graduate Corners; the Rev. Allan study at the University of Michigan and in 1959 was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at

His experience in the field of education ranges from elementary school teacher, elementary and Paul M. Schnake of St. high school principal to adminis-

-He has also taught at summer sessions in various colleges and His avocation is listed as "priv-

This is believed to mark the first time in the history of Chelsea High leachers Club scholarships, school that no valedictorian or forensic awards will also be salutatorian was named; instead Recognition the top ten seniors in the class will Recognition

program are Carolyn Bareis. The school band is to participate Lixey and Carol Reddeman, in the program and the school will give the class history; chorus will present W. B. Olds' support, Kathryn Kinde and "Let Us Praise God," with Peter

hool Asks for Allocation Differential Tax Levy

of chairmen of tax alloca-

ast a softened version of this ad favors the spreading of a

that he is opposed to the for a share of the 15 mills. alled differential tax because the wording in the State Con-

will be in Stockbridge to- opinion, which hold that such

Cameron pointed out that the differential rates could be used in perintendent Cameron was at the parts of the school district in be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June Peters. thor Monday for a meeting Washtenaw without going over the 6, in the chapel at the hospital. Washtenaw County (Tax 15-mill limitation set by the State

He said an allocation of 9.5 mills on the board to instruct to the school district, 28 mills to location Board, to vote for a the county would add up to a tax drential tax for the Chelsea rate of only 13.78 in the part of od District when he meets with the school district in Sylvan townentatives from Jackson coun- ship, leaving, 1.13 mills which would be unused unless levied as a

trict in Lima, Lyndon, Sharon, Dexter and Freedom townships. however, there would be a larger amount of unused tax because

on and an attorney general's at Burleson Hospital, Grand Rapids beginning July 1.

mencement address.

teacher, child welfare worker, high school districts since 1951.

universities on the west coast.

the commencement program.

unteers who have helped in the rehabilitation of patients at Ypsilasti State Hospital during the Sue Eisenbeiser and Charles the invocation and benediction at nouncement by Dr. O. R. Yoder medical superintendent, and Wilmunity relations of the hospital.

St., Mrs. Leo Tuttle, 120 Clardale Court, and Mrs. Floyd Walz, 13342 Yoakum Rd., each will receive a certificate for 100 hours of volun- mencement exercises of the school's teer service, while Mrs. Ruth Wil. 84th year on Sunday, June 4. presented with a pin signifying 300 hours of volunteer work.

The recognition deremony will

contributed by Chelsea area men livered the baccalaureate sermon would be much appreciated.

Poppy Sales Higher Than

Proceeds of the annual poppy sale here Friday were \$104.68 for the American Legion group and \$172.37 for the Veterans of For-

Mrs. Paul Frayer, chairman for Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31. American Legion Auxiliary, said the \$164,68 proceeds was approximately \$14 more than was received ttthe 1960-sale.

Mrs. Wayne Harvey, poppy chairman for the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4076, also reported an increase Commencement exercises are to over last year's receipts, a total Two Junior Auxiliary members

and 22 Auxilfary members were Dr. Norman B. Scharer, super- among the volunteers who sold ntendent of schools at Santa Bar- poppies, Mrs. Frayer reported. The bara, Calif., will give the com- Auxiliary president, Mrs. Lynn Kern, and Mrs. Merle Barr, Sr., also assisted Mrs. Frayer.

Twenty-four VFW Auxiliary members, the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., Post Commander Fremont Boyer and Henry Notten of the Post, assisted the VFW Auxiliary chairman, Mrs.

Wayne Harvey. Headquarters for both service rganizations was in the lobby of

So far as could be determined, his was the first time it snowed in this area on Poppy Day. With early morning temperatures in the 30's and a cold wind blowing most of the day, some snow fell several times during the day, altrative positions in California though it melted as it struck the

Winter coats were the order of

Ypsi Hospital Helpers Earn

Diane Holmes Graduating from class will; and Kay Run- abas' Episcopal church is to give past year, according to an an Girls School Diane Holmes, daughter of Mr liam S. Cook, director of com- and Mrs. Dudley Holmes, 146 E. Middle St. will be among the 69

Jaycees Planning on the board to instruct to the school-district, 28 mills to Work Bee Monday In Pierce Park

on Sunday, May 28. Jaycees officers were in Saline Miss Holmes has been slected tiner made it clear to the these townships have not asked Thursday evening to attend a dis- a member of the May Queen's trict meeting of incoming and out- Court, and will take part in the going officers in preparation for Commencement tableaux. She is William J. Adams is a patient the coming fiscal year's activities secretary-treasurer of the Burnham Social Activities Committee, a

Mrs. Chelsea Eliminated In Detroit Contest Finals Mrs. Robert Daniels who was Mrs. Chelsea in the Mrs. Michigan pliance and a vacation with her

CAREFUL SCREENING of talent by the cast. The careful screening being made to bring out the

ing committee promises an exceptional Showboat best talent is very evident through their efforts to

production. Janet Hutzel and Dr. Parker Sharrard avoid being influenced in their choice by anything

are shown here evaluating the "charms" of a group but the actual prime requisite of a true chorus kick

of local male aspirants for the chorus kick line, line-beautiful legs,

'in the running all the way," ac- house. cording to reports of the two-day event; however, in the final judg-

The winner will represent the her head. state in the Mrs. America Contest

Wants Toys For Needy

needy children. Incy nave made Miss Cora Feldkamp, 252 Park students who will be graduated their plans for a used toy drive for the children of needy from the Mary A. Burnham School,

Northampton, Mass., at the com-A door-to-door pick-up-has-been Central Fibre planned for Saturday, June 3, 1 anyone has any toys they may call Diplomas and scholastic and any of the members of the commitother prizes will be presented by tee including Mrs. Ron Branham. the principals, Mrs. George Waldo Mrs. Richard Salonen, Mrs. Charles Emerson and Mrs. Macdonald Gelman, Mrs. Merle Leach, or any other member of the Auxiliary.

linde Last Chapel, the May Queen veniently placed at Stop and Shop. in the project are the Cassidy Lake cial Service, Mrs. Louis Ramp, director of Chelsea Social Service has stated that last Christmas 27 mier, D.D., minister of the South familes were aided. This included of chairman and vice-chairman, re-Chelsea Jaycees are planning a Congregational church, Springfield, 98 children. There was a "store" "work bee" Monday evening at Mass., will be the speaker at the with toys, grouped according to

In the parts of the school dis- cleared out. President Daniel Ma- R. Cochran, minister of St. John's lots of fun selecting their own toys. village and surrounding area.

Kenneth J. Shea, superintendent Duane Boyer. Aid Association and Current pair these under the supervision thony and Dave Sland (Continued on page five)

Linda Burghardt tributed to the "Last Word," a pub-lication of student writing, and was Injured in Auto Crash After Prom

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burgnardt, i at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumsen, recovering from injur ies received in an automobile acci dent early Saturday.

responsible for him probably as- on the gravel road near the Elmer Sharon township.

> mann, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Norman Eisemann, and Rex Prat and James Creech of Manchester suffered minor injuries and were not hospitalized.

hap were enroute to one of the He was entirely submerged and many after prom parties held at

High school.

contest at Detroit on Wednesday husband on Muckinge Island in adand Thursday of last week was dition to a variety of items for her

chicken baked in wine sauce won ing a Detroit housewife, Mrs. Cleve her the "culinary award," and her

meier of Big Rapids; Mrs. Richard with all other Community Chest time to be in the show, be sure reminds the JCC Auxiliary. Have Syoc, Belding; Mrs. William E. by about 10 per cent, ert H. Miehlke, Manistee; Mrs. rector of the six-week summer pro- as possible before his arrival, a The Auxiliary hopes to make this Max L. Wysong, Traverse City; gram which begins June 26 and community meeting will be held it Christmas especially happy for the Mrs. Leonard A. Swanson, Cadillac; ends Aug. 4. and Mrs. Aaron R. Miller, Scotts-

Union Will Hold Annual Election

Central Fibre Products unit Amalgamated Local Union No. 437 Commencement events will in- A deposit box has also been con- UAW-CIO, will elect its chairman, until 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 6,

the Union Hall. Homer Conley and Wiley How spectively.

differential rate on property in Pierce Memorial Park in an at- formal commencement exercises on the age of the children. If they Stephens and George Winchester, zewski officiating. tempt to get all remaining brush Sunday at 2 p.m. The Rev. David were old enough the children had Sr., as the bargaining committee. roney has announced that any help Episcopal church, Northampton, de- The Chelsea Social Service covers steward, days, and three candi- Boham, Dorothy Clark, Raymond place in both the high and low the area of the entire Chelsea dates for steward, nights. Only one Doering, Katherine Eder, Scott Fos- hurdles events, his time being 14. school district which includes the is to be elected in each instance. ter, Diane Grammatico, Dennis seconds in the high hurdles and Day steward candidates are Hafner, Gail Hoffman. After the toys are collected Charles Patrick and Cluade Cor-

Dixieland Band Set To Appear In Street Show

Young-People-To Present Play in Summer Theatre

A creative dramatics class of Chelsea young people—fifth and ixth grade students-on Sunday, ine 4. will present a play, "Tom awyer," and hold open house for irms summer theatre, 13450 Jeisalem Rd. The play and open ouse are scheduled for 2 to 5 .m. with the play scheduled in the barn theatre from 2:30 until

of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fri- morrow night,

Director of the play is Mrs. Donald Sandberg of Ann Arbor. All interested families are invited to attend.

Summer Rec. **Program Set** Mrs. Masson's banana cake and For 6 Weeks

poise, good grooming, ability to reation Council, held at McKune speak and her personality put Memorial Library Monday, May 22, the 1961-Mrs. Michigan crown on it was decided that only two play- porter received the following digrounds will-be-operated this sum-The Mrs. America contest will be mer-one at North Elementary and held at Fort Lauderdale, Fla,, in the other at South Elementary

gan Consolidated Gas Co. sponsored all Chest goal was not reached Chelsea's Main St. Wait until the

Boaz of Muskegon; Mrs. Forrest agencies, receives approximately 90 to come up town tomorrow night Only 208 days before Christmas, Booth of Detroit; Mrs. A. G. Van this year since the goal fell short. Your producer, Jim Egbert, will this year since the goal fell short. Alan Conklin is to continue as di-

Officers of the Council are P. S. Schaible, Jr., president; Thomas

Dietle, secretary. Mrs. Stephen Slane was appointed chairman of the year's

St. Mary's

June 4, at the 10 o'clock Mass, of Champions" and held Memoria

Those receiving diplomas are: Re-

they will be repaired by the boys win, and night steward candidates, Klink, Suzanne Liebeck, Barbara for the low hurdles was 19.8 secof Cassidy Lake Technical School Accie Elliot, Vince Hafner and Lixey, Thomas McClanghan, Penel- onds and for the high hurdles one Murphy, Therese O'Neill, Jame 14.95 seconds. of Cassidy Lake Technical Scool, Candidates for the office of re- Patterson, Douglas Rowe, Jane Conch Alan Conklin and a par member of the Glee Club, Foreign has said that the school will re- cording secretary are Eunice An- Scott. Jeffery Spaulding and of Chelsen fans agrompanied

Stunts Arranged To Recruit Cast For Showboat

Here is the latest report subnitted by the special Showboat reporter pertaining to the progress of plans for the presentation of the community event in just three weeks—June 22-23-24—at the Chelsea High school auditorium.

Your Showboat is about to get under steam and its time to get

being sold with the sale of the Green Acre farms is the home regular tickets due to kick-off to-

ly but very carefully, selecting a fine array of outstanding talent for the production, but according to Chairman Anton Nielsen, "we still need 51 more to fill our mininum-requirements of 237 cast members or 52 if you leave the people department and consider the

rule role that is as yet unfilled. Tony further requests that "any and all of you, who wish to be in the production, sign in tomorrow

Upon checking with the general night and follow the hot music of that famous Dixieland band, the JCC Auxiliary In addition to Mrs. Daniels as Reason for the move is the curtain music and Mrs. Chelsea, and Mrs. Masson of tailment of funds allocated by the hear the beautiful organ music and Community Chest because the over-The Recreation Council, along the show and, even if you can't find

arrive here June ? and in order

Everyone having anything at al McClear, vice-president; Mrs. Leo to do with the Showboat or wishing Bishop, treasurer; and Mrs. M. L. to help in anyway, is requested to

McLaughlin Wins 3rds in Hurdles at Will Graduate Invitational Meet

David McLaughlin, who became Graduation exercises for the and Field finals at Mt. Pleasant, ard are unopposed for the office eighth grade pupils of St. Mary May 20, participated in an invischool will take place on Sunday tational meet known as "Champions Also unopposed are Charles with the Rev. Fr. Francis Malis Day at Angell Field, Kalamazoo

There are two candidates for becca Birch, Jerrie Blalock, Philip and McLaughlin finished in third The list continues with Esther ills Class "C" championship time



PLANT ADDITION—Fortune Industries, Inc. 30 feet from front to back. The new struc-Mingous tunnel kiln, capable of generating tem-Mitures up to 8000 degrees, Fahrenheit. The tunwhile is used in the company's manufacture of

L. L. Fortune of Ann Arbor, organized the firm in Chelsea-Dexter Rd., will have an additional October, 1953, and now have 15 people on the payequare feet of floor space when construction roll. Completion of the new addition could more would certainly have drowned exthan double that figure. Fortune has proved he cept for the fact that a Chelsea Miss Burghardt was taken first than double that figure. Fortune has proved he cept for the fact that a Chelsea Miss Burghardt was taken first than double that figure. High school senior, Donald Sexton, to the office of a Manchester physician and then to the Tecumseh manufacture of metal products, such as huge calbe will permit installation of 100 running feet of culating machines and electronic equipment, would create a market for a perishable tool to be used for deburring, deradiusing, etc., in improving metal finishes. This is the second addition to the plant. The eventual 212-foot over-all length is expected they are in the vicinity of lakes of the graduating class at Cheisea and rivers.

High school. Principal owners of the firm, Mr. and Mrs. to quadruple the original manufacturing capacity. and rivers.

Unsupervised 2-Year-Old Pulled from Lake

Events Club; is secretary of her dormitory house council; and mod-

eled in a recent fashion show sponsored by the S.A.C. She has con-

on the business and art staff of

he Burnham yearbook.

Although the parents or others sumed he had fallen at the edge of the lake when he returned with sodden clothes to a Cavanaugh Lake cottage they were visiting, an unidentified two-year-old boy narrowly escaped drowning at Cavanaugh Lake Sunday afternoon, The boy and a little girl about

the same age were playing without

The incident again emphasizes the importance of keeping a close recovering satisfactorily. watch on small children whenever Linda and Sherry are members

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. as the car went out of control Gage home, 7447 Hashley Rd., ir Others in the car-Sherry Eise

The tour had attended the Junadult supervision when the boy lor-Senior promeat Chelsea High toppled from the end of a long school and at the time of the mis-

ppened to be nearby and ren to sician and then to the recumser his aid, pulling him out of the wa- hospital where she underwent surgery for internal injuries. Her family said yesterday she i



the farm shown in the above photo? If you do, please call The Standard office at once. GR 5-3581. each week without identification and listed as before Saturday.

identify them for us. The owner of the farm will receive, as a gift, a mounted photo of the farm It is the 153rd in the series of photos published if he or she calls at The Standard office on or

swerdt, Roy Ives, Claude R

Tuesday, evening, May 31

Scouts of Chelses will

Court of Honor at the

school auditorium with p Commissioner Reuel I, Blak

Ann Arbor and Ann Arbor T

7 in charge of the program.

Robert Winans.

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Hula Hoops, Coonskin Caps Fads Caught On . . . Why Not Seat Belts

The ability of the average American—that's you and me—to ignore the possibility of his own destruction is nowhere better illustrated than in his casual neglect of a simple accident and death preventive. It's called a seat belt. 👆

Every day we blithely duck into a couple tons of steel. hunch over a steering wheel, and send it (and us) hurtling along the ground at anywhere from 30 to 70 miles an hour, And every day—predictably—hundreds of us discover that when those tons of steel are forced to come to an abrupt halt, they; and us, get smashed up.

Of course, the nice thing about it is that although we know it happens every day, we don't really believe it will happen to us. We know better; we realize that sooner or later, some time or other, chances are pretty good that it will happen to us. But we don't believe it.

And that's too bad. Because if we truly believed it, we'd do something about it. Like putting seat belts in our cars. And using them. And making sure our wives or husbands and our kids did the same thing. We'd do it because it might well mean the difference between their lives or their deaths: their serious injury of their minor hurt.

Anybody doubt it? Then listen to this. Indiana police studied 130 fatal accidents during a 90 day period, in which 153 people were killed. They reported that 69% of those killed would have lived and another 12% might have lived if seat belts had been used. Only 19% were considered hope-

Using a paired comparison technique, crash injury research shows that in accidents where people remain in the car, seat belts reduced the frequency of injury as much as 60%; in accidents where people are thrown from the car, seat belts reduce the frequency of dangerous or fatal injury

Given these facts, you'd think we would all rush out and install seat helts, wouldn't you? But here's another fact. Less than 3% of the cars in this country are equipped with Less than 3% of the cars in this country are equipped with year's program is finished. That ed member, had this to say of the screening, winners will be seat belts. Even worse—2 out of 3 of these belts aren't even was done this, year.

1962 chairman is Edward O talk:

Well, this is impressive in a ghoulish sort of way, but George, sales vice-president of De-The staff of our state Ecowhat about it? Maybe nothing. But then again, maybe some Petoskey until 1929 when he went one of the ablest and most highly of us will get around to installing seat Belts in our cars and to work for the utility. Before respected in the business. Under using them. If enough of us do, who knows? It may get to this year's Michigan Week was sometimes the greatest handicaps, be stylish. Maybe we can start a fad. Sometimes this kind for next year; asking clubs, doing a most effective job, with of thing can be as communicable as some of those diseases schools and other groups to im- devotion, perseverance and diswe talk about so often. After all, it happened to the hula hoop and the coonskin cap. Why not seat belts?

Something Wrong with Pay Scales

There's something morally wrong-in our buckwheat cake way of thinking-when an actor or an actress gets concerned," said Dan Gerber, Fre-bickering and special interest pres-\$25,000 for one appearance on some silly television show. Of course, we don't blame the show people; we'd take it if an offer like that came our way.

But this points up the distorted pay scale of the entertainment-world. While remuneration for citizens doing work of great value to their country, in the scientific, defense or intelligence fields-for a few examples-is usually meager, powder puff boys and girls get more for one performance "It is no nobler or wiser to help before the cameras than professionals in the above-men-one's fellow-man through charittioned fields receive for a whole year's vitally important work.

The movie and television industries are so organized, and him and his children through the the entertainment field so situated, that an established star promotion of more payrolls for can demand exhorbitant sums of money for his little stint, or song, or dance-or cute remarks.

As far as we are concerned the acting profession is the quently heard since this Michigan most overpaid of all professions. And considering the quality of entertainment on television, and the quality of most movies, this makes the salary scale in show business the out- about our state and some of its rage of the ages.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

wire. He come out the other day sistant Secretary of Agriculture with a order in his Department that we ain't spending but onethat from now on all excess food fourth of our income on food. She in this country shall be knowed said this wasn't nothing but talk. official as our "abundnance" in "Back in Bible timers," she said, stead of "surplus;" He allows as "it was a miracle when asses how "abundance" sounds better'n spoke. Now they talk all the time."

plan to store our abundance or Editor, I'm just telling you what give it away without costing the my old lady said. taxpayers a fortune, he ought to But I do believe we're gitting he in line fer bigger and better a little inflation around the counthings in the Guvernment. Come try, and across the New Frontier. 1904, us farmers and ranchers Fer instant, I see where haircuts good and the bad, Michigan Week might even run him fer President has gone to \$2.00 in some of the prepares the way for the improveon the "abundance" ticket.

wern shows only one fourth of the shave. It was during the first noome in this country goes fer World War and the feller that foud. The trouble with that feller run the shop give me the comis his old lady ain't sent him to plete job for 25 cents, and I got the grocery store lately. My old my clothes brushed off fer free. lady come home Saturday holler, Now, they tell me, in some of ing about a head of cabbage cost- them big cities just the brushing ing her 8 cent a pound. She al- costs 25 cent. Inwed as how, if inflation keeps | Well, I see where the report to gitting worse, it'll be cheaper to President Kennedy from the Conent money. Of course, my old lady ference on Education went to ain't above exagerating things 50,000 words. I could've give him when she gits riled up. "My mem- the same report in two words, ory win't as good as it used to "More Dough." be," she hollered, "and it used to

be had, but I can remember when

I you could buy this burn produc-This feller John Duncan from ing stepchild of the vegetable Georgia that's holding down the kingdom fer one cent a pound. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture I tried to quieten her down b job is a good talker, a real live citing them figgers from the As

I don't mean no disrespect to Now if he can come up with a the Assistant Secretary, Mister

big cities. I recollect gitting my He also claims the official fig- first store bought haircut and



VACATIONERS AND CARELESS DRIMES

Getting Ready For 1961

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

state are anxious that the effort Michigan nationally; be year-round rather than just a To encourage Michigan people seven day hinge. They are devot- to work together on an all-year ing much time to stretching ef- basis. fects of the "boost Michigan" idea Don C. Weeks and the staff of

1962 chairman is Edward O. talk: 1962 campaign which takes place, zen should applaud." incidentally, May 20-26 next year, "The manufacturer all too often

of the more significant talks made government.

He asserted that manufacturers should be out in front in their troubles than any other one thing. local industrial programs by the same reasoning that leads them sto-positions of leadership in such able organizations and social serv-

"Product of the Year" was selected for 1961 honors, emphasizes that many of us know far too little Treaster, director of MSU Informaa busy Zecland plant, has received priced sports shoe made in lockford; was selected as 1960's

Product of the Year. Treaster pointed out that more ndividuals to make sound deciions for improvement.

our environment and Michigan We learn about some of the assets state and our nation the envy of other people throughout the world. By identifying both the ment of our environment."

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for Any Information

Michigan Week, 1961 is now his- | Greater Michigan Foundation, an ation can mean money in the bank tory. In terms of activity by organization in which many to the employee suggesting them. Michigan people within the state groups work toward these ends. A panel of experts in the field a class of 35 who graduated from and publicity for Michigan out. To get Michigan people better of hospital administration is curthed Deaconess Hospital School of side, it was the greatest yet in acquainted with their state and rently judging 202 entries in a conthe opinion of those who worked each other, their prides and problest to decide who came up with

Naturally, those who boost this To win favorable attention for

as long as possible, and giving the the Economic Development Dedrive a new lift each year in the partment which he heads, do a May celebration. One way to keep great deal of the co-ordinating for next year's chairman before this chairman and recently reappoint also be given.

prove this year's activities for the tinction that every Michigan citi- Two More Deer

leaves industrial promotion to the the purpose of revising the 1908 retailer, the banker, the insurance Michigan Constitution will conman, the utilities so far as leader- vene in October. They have s ship and strong participation are chance to rise above partisan mont baby food manufacturer and sure and devise a solid document Michigan Week enthusiast in one to provide a basic framework for

The Constitution, of course, i counled with a better economic situation and responsible actions by the leaders of political parties. business and industry, could mean

It-may-be an oversimplification to say that one Payless Payday! shattered the image of a great state. The rebuilding job, which may be underway, is neither simple, nor easy nor short.

Helpful hints for hospital oper- ican gold.

money, work or any combination

service-in_the_last_year. pital Association and Michigan Blue Cross, the contest calls for have proven a boon to effective operation of hospitals. Four \$500 things moving is to name the Michigan Week, Gerber, a former awards and ten of \$100 each will

or simply improving hospital

Publicizing the self-help suggestions will make them available for use in institutions other than the one in which they were devised."

Killed by Autos In Past Week

Officer Donley Boyer.

Two does, each carrying two-un past week, the first on Austin Rd. near Manchester in daylight Tues-North Territorial Rd., near Dexter-Town Hall-Rd., Wednesday night

President Kennedy asked Congress to cut the amount of foreign goods which American tourists can bring back to the U.S. without paying customs duties. Kennedy proposed that the present \$500 maximum be cut to \$100 costly souvenirs with dollars which

"WHOA, DOBBIN! This is what my neighbor was telling me about—a lowcost plan for financing my next car."

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago ... Thursday, May 30, 1957-

Mrs. K. R. McMannis were "royally 'entertained" at - Gladwin for Mayor's Exchange Day. The sun t remained cloudy all day in Chelsen where Gladwin's Mayor Ray Flynn spent the day.

Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., 34 Years Ado. . . will be the speaker at 11:30 a.m. Memorial Day when Veterans Memorfal Park on North Main St. is officially dedicated.

age Road-e-o held Saturday on Chandler St.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, May. 29, 1947-

Malcolm Boyd Dana, president of Olivet College, is to be the commencement speaker at Chelsea High school Wednesday, June 4. Sunday, May 25, a total of 15 William Kirkpatrick, Lyle Hasel- University dairymen. children received their First Holy Communion at St. Mary's church-George Baxter. George Staffan, Ronald Doyle, Elizabeth Hutchson, Rose Ann Ball, Mary Ann Klink, Frederick Klink, Patricia Dvorak Barbara Collins, Willard Guest, John Howe, Paul McDonald, Mary Catherine-Weber, Margaret Stapish and Elizabeth Ann Berry.

Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and Elaine Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt are members of Nursing, in Detroit on May 20. (May 31, 1923): Mrs. Ivo Gates, teacher-in School District No. 11 and her pupils celebrated the close day on the Island at Ann Arbor. Pupils are Elmer, Clarence and -Wilbert Bristle, Walter Duglass, Carl and Leroy Heller, Gertrude Jensen, Carl Lehman, Robert Lowry, Harold Messner, Arlene and Leonard Satterthwaite and Irwin

24 Years Ago.

be held Sunday at the Congregational church with the Rev. P. H. Grahowski to preach the sermon. Other pastors taking part: the Rev. Ray Barber and the Rev. Fred Mumby.

Commencement week activities begin with the baccalaureate serv-Methodist church, clergymen participating: the Rev. H. Addis Leeon, the Rev. Ray W. Barber, the Mumby and the Rev. Henry Lenz. At the final meeting of the sea-

son for the Child Study club the lub's puppet committee, with Mrs: sented a three-act play "Hansel Plankell, Mrs.-L.-G.-Palmer, Mrs.-S. W. Schenk and Mrs. Jess Miller. The committee plans to present a

group of plays for school children when school reopens in the fall. Rolland Spaulding won the shot

'hursday, may au, 180 or put with a heave of \$4 feet, 1% Beach, Howard Holmes, Jr. ald Alber and Councilman and inches at the May 19 track meet at ley Holmes and Leon Reutle Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. Coach Wallis said he is Alonzo White, O. J. Eaton Mayor's Exchange Day. The sun a "natural" track man and with Samuel Glover—were guests additional training should make a day of the Kiwanis club at fine record for Chelsea High.

The most spectacular event of the year at Chelsea High school Washtenaw county's new "dog is the operetta, "In the Gardon asks Mrs. Esta Belle White wagon." a panel truck manned by of the Shah" to be presented to year-old mother of four "he Deputies Gerald Goebel and Nor- morrow evening. Principals are not be ladylike, but there man Taylor went into use Tues. Katherine Fletcher, Mae Hamp, lot of things women do now Jean Turnbull, Deane Rogers, Ray- were unheard of a few years, Warren Leisinger was declared mond Dancer, Austin Faist, Jack Mrs. White, of Madison, he the winner of the Jaycees teen- Weber and Arnold Fahrner. Others sentic tank installer's licer in the cast are Ruby McDaid, At- Lake and Genuga counties a herta Winans, Delores Hamp, a partner - a working part Dorothea Steiner, Loretta Bahnmiller. Hazel Baxter, Gertrude founded by her husband, Mr. Young, Pauline Jones. Mildred Hayes. Dorothy Grabill, Lorena Coe. Mabel Huston, John Adrion.

Harry Dancer, Edward Taber, Frank Branch, Albert Potts, Robert Fahrner, Roland Widmayer, the ration of the milking cow George Staffan, Elden Weinbarg, corn silage, say Michigan

sea troop officers are Ker Three Civil War veter weekly luncheon at the Co gational church. Carl Lehm

Ann Arbor, delivered the eve Thursday, May 26, 1927-

has taken another job as a

Michigan dairymen should

WASHINGTON AND

By C. Wilson Harder

interest that Luther Hodges, and independent enterprise Secretary of Commerce, is representatives of small busi- are so obvious that it seems a ness on the Business Advisory most ridiculous that the execu Council of the Commerce Dept.

gone out that sessions of this council shall be open whenever a government man is ad-

dressing the

men, voting through the National Federation of Indepen-

tention of Secretary Hodges, is For many years now, the Business Advisory Council comcally sequestered themselves at | tive to

in official position such as Sec- what is going on at all times. retary Hodges has pointed out fallacy of developing programs and policies from viewpoint of

huge business alone. After all, the bulk of Amerness, and there are many great fare instead of the vague, little and profound differences be- understood, and ineffective pu-

It is more than of passing needs of the giant corporation

As of this writing, this has the House and Senate Sma brought small business into these consultations.

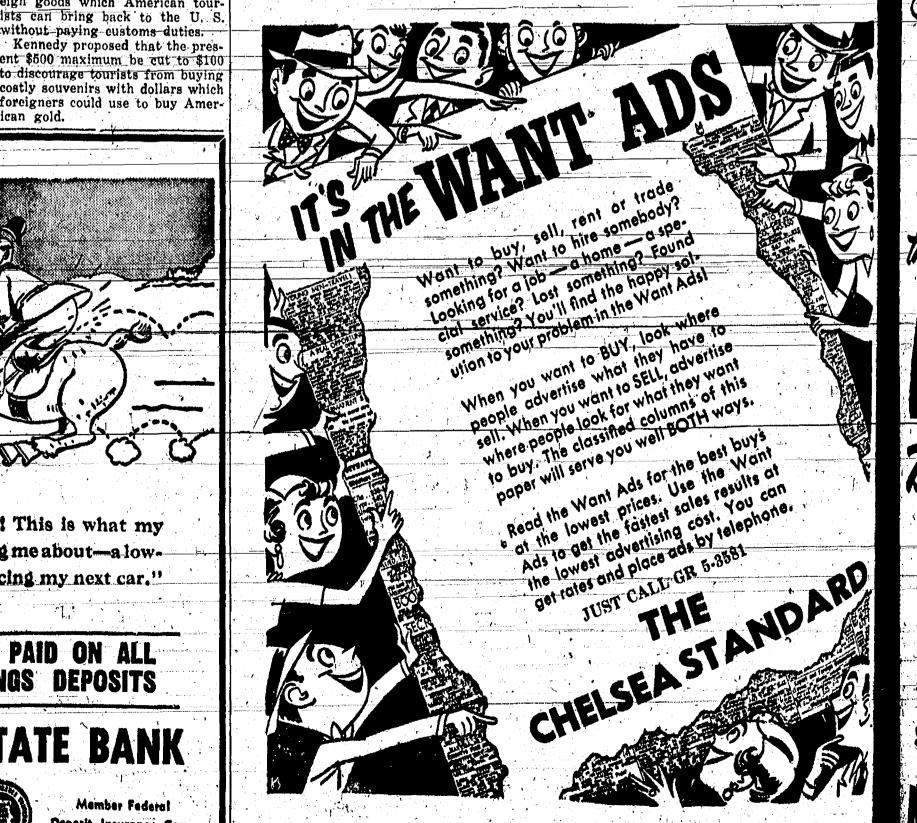
> For example, there is bound o-be profound differences opinion between the head of huge corporation operating h many counties throughout the nation, and an independen company operating on Main Street and depending on sale through the Main Streets throughout the nation.

In addition, there is no mantle, of infallibility deserved by

slept while foreign built compact cars made huge inrout into the American markets the detriment of many new

formulated economic policies individual or a business has, for the guidance of the execu- the less sensitive_it_becomes. But up until this time, no one cessity have keen awareness of

Thus Secretary Hodge's deresentation on the Business Ad tween the viewpoints and the reau it has long been.



Jackson-Chelsea Kiwanians Series of Classes Exchange for Michigan Week Scheduled for Expectant Parents

Week among. Kiwanis munity service project of the JayWhen the new series of Expectdubs of the State, Chesses & Ki-rans Club President James Lie-lock and Jackson Kiwanis Club

meeting of the Jackson club. bid at the Hotel Hayes and Rubert Chelsen for the May 28 meeting of the Chelses

Chelsen Kiwanians who accommied Liebeck to the Jackson meeting are Paul Mann, M. J. An-leron, A. S. Penhallegon and Dr.

the time he served as pastor of Rubert-explained about the pro- deadly. the Jackson club of more and introduced Merle Leach jerce Memorial Park, a com-

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CARTOON / PRESENTING FESTIVAL

Lawn Mower Can Kill, re Richard P. Miller, Gordon Ful. Pfister Warns

An "unguided missile" launched Chelsea Congregational church, by a rotary lawn mower can be

"The mower blade can pick up of the oders, comparing it nails, stones and other objects and the program of the Chelsea eject them at speeds up to 180 by of approximately 50 members, miles an hour," says Richard leb of approximately by members. Pfister, agricultural safety engi- plished at the class meeting and

Recently, a four-year-old Chicago boy watching his dad mow the lawn, suddenly screamed and The two men explained the Jay fell unconscious with a piece of

> "Be sure to check the lawn for small objects before mowing, he pects to deliver is planned. warns. "Also check the blade often for cracks and defects, especially after five or six years of use "An Ingham county resident's plade recently sheared off, sliced through a half-inch thick branch of feet away, and carried 100 feet further before hitting the eround."

While "missiles" are deadly, direct contact with the machine accounts for more than two-thirds of all lawn-mower injuries.

About 75,000 Americans suffer nower injuries each year. Rotary mowers account for about 90 percent of the mishaps—far more than heir share.

Pfister is quick to point out safety measures:

"Keep children away while mow-

ing. You might have them play in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced front and vice working in the consisted of a few military routes, some private toll faith of the lenders.

you pull the starter cord. Other-in this area. vise, the mower may move and endanger your feet. footing, Mowing isn't a job for

"Use the normal motor operat year-old. ng speed that the manufacturer

lifficult to handle the machine." | us a nine-year-old.

safety specialist says.

Merlene Rogers of Olivet Col- three-year-old. ege, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Weir and their son, Robert James, who was home before reporting May 30 at Quan-

cial herd testing programs. UPPORTS TRUCK TAXES -Spread the Good Word! superhighway system.

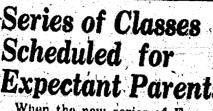
Hodges opened the Kennedy Administration's case for new taxes financially in construction to bring in an estimated \$900,000,-000 annually and keep the pay-asou-go highway program on sched-

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dubs of the state, Chelsea's Kidubs of the State, Chelsea's Kiant Parents' Classes begins June wanis program honoring the Rev. nurse, discuss how the baby grows J. W. Winger who is leaving Pinck- before birth. Mrs. Negrelli's disney this week for a new pastorate cussion will be designed to provide in Iowa. Niehaus was one of those an overview of the entire program included in a program following of Expectant Parents' classes as the pattern of "This Is Your Life." well as to help the parents to An additional guest at Monday's develop an understanding of how meeting here was Ralph Guenther, their buby grows before birth.

Included in Mrs. Negrelli's discussion will be a film title "Human Reproduction" which will show the growth and development of the buby before-birth-and-will also snow angramatically how labor takes place. Mrs. Negrelli will also discuss the anatomy and the physiology of pregnancy and then will open the class to discussion and questions from the group assembled.

This new series of classes wi meet, each Thursday night in the County Building for the next

Registration may be accon he program at Monday's meeting neer at Michigan State Univer- the registration will be open a 7:00 p.m. to allow ample time for registration before the class beong-runge improvement plan copper wire in his skull. He died. A special class is held for the Pfister has records of all too fathers only. In addition a tour of the maternity wards of the hospital in which the mother ex-

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Leo Bur Robinhood J J, 4286780, ering the entire state." owned by Leonard Burmeister, Ann The Committee issued a report "Wear shoes that provide good Arbor, produced 17,107 lbs. milk in 1902 calling for a constitutional

Ormsby Fobes Sandy Maxine. designed into the unit, Avoid tam- 3857599, owned by George & Ralph who later served as Secretary of ring with the governor. Erke, Chelsea, produced 16,831 lbs. the Navy under President Harding, "Mow across a slope. Going up milk and 607 lbs. butterfat in termed the committee's report and down the slope makes it more 365 days on three daily milkings one of the most dangerous ever

It may be wise to consider buy- Green Acre Rock, Doris, 4719496, the legislature defeated a resolung a reel-type mower if a young owned by Lowell Spike, Manchild will do any mowing, the chester, produced 15,478 lbs. milk and 537 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a

Michigan State University worknational Holstein organization, suon leave from the Marine Corps pervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the offi-

Treasury Secretary Dillon told longress recently that both Federal and state studies clearly show heavy trucks should pay a greater expenses, Earle continued his cru-



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FURNIER ROAD CHIEFS HUNORED Charles O. Ward of Alma, nephew of Townsend A. Michigan has honored the men who transformed. Edy, 1909-13; Sawyer Earle of Detroit, grandson of her muddy roads into 9,300 miles of paved high. Horatio S. Earle, 1903.09; Mrs. Bertha Ziegler of ways in 50 years. Roadside Parks have been named Lansing, widow of Charles M. Ziegler, 1943-57; for the eight former Commissioners by their suc- Mackie; G. Donald Kennedy of Chicago, 1940-42; cessor, State Highway Commissioner John C. Fred F. Rogers of Howell, son of Frank F. Rogers, Mackie, Receiving the awards were (left to right) 1913-29, and Lloyd B. Reid of Detroit, 1942-43. former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Bloom. Grover C. Dillman of Houghton, who held office field Hills, who was Commissioner from 1933-40; 1929-33, now lives in Florida and did not attend.

State Highway Department | Local Crew Wins gins at 7:30 p.m. Registration fee for the entire series is \$2.50 per couple. This includes seven classes. Had Tough Going at Start

Lansing-Sixty years ago, the Michigan Legislature took action 1905 to 1909, won the contest that paved the way for creation Earle who was not an engineer

A concurrent resolution intro- highway dreams come true. duced in the legislature on May 15, 1901, called for appointment of a TO REDUCE BIAS IN JOBS committee to study the need for a state highway system.

The resolution, which was spon- for intensified training of Negroes sored by State Sen. Horatio S. to lessen racial job discrimination. by the Senate the day it was in- Committee on Equal Employment troduced and the House of Repre- opportunities, Johnson has receive sentatives the next day and was ed reports indicating that lack of Class III for 60 horsepower outimmediately signed by Gov. Aaron skills in engineering, chemistry; boards, T. Bliss, who named Earle Chair- physics and biology are contributman of a seven-member commit-ing to a higher rate of unemploy-

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said passage of the resolution marked the first that rotary mowers can be safe. Production Records Told time that the people of Michigan offer a course in forestry,

the completion of outstanding of roads and local rural roads," "Put one fact on top of the ficial production records by the Mackie said. "The resolution of nower to hold it in place when following registered Holstein cows 1901 opened the way for Michigan to have a unified road system cov-

and 623 lbs. butterfat in 365 days umendment to allow the state to on twice daily milking as a three- give financial aid to counties for construction of roads.

Rep. Edwin Denby of Detroit to come before the session" and

tion to amend the constitution. However, Gov. Bliss was impressed by the committee's report and he proposed creation of "State Highway Department" his message to the legislature in

lawmakers passed a law creating the Highway Department and Bliss named Earle as comunconstitutional by the attorney general. Although unable to spend any of the \$5,000 that had been appropriated by the legislature and deprived of both salary and share of the cost of the Federal sade for good roads throughout the state. In 1905 the voters ap-Dillon and Commerce Secretary proved a constitutional amendment allowing the state to participate

> roads. The legislature promptly passed another law creating the State Highway Department and Gov. Fred M. Warner named Earle as ts first commissioner.

> Earle won national fame by building the first mile of concrete highway in the world on Wood ward Ave. between Six and Seven-Mile Roads in 1909. Engineers from all parts of the country inspected it and some predicted it wouldn't last a year. But it carried 35 million vehicles before it was replaced in 1922.

Earle failed to gain re-appointment as highway commissioner in 1909 and in 1913 ran for the office on the National Progressive (Bull Moose) ticket after it had been nade elective by the legislature. Frank F. Rogers, who was Earle's deputy commissioner from

The people who smile often have more friends than the people who

Top Honors in **Detroit Boat Race**

Harold Corser and Douglas Lieof the Michigan State Highway |- ran third. He died in 1935 at the in the outboard marathon on the age of 80 after seeing many of his Detroit River Sunday afternoon. Tte boat races were sponsored by the Belle Isle Yacht Club and The

Vice President Johnson is re-The marathon, originally schedported studying a recommendation uled as a 50-mile event around the course, was cut down to 21 miles. because of the high wind and rough (Good Roads) Earle, was passed As chairman of the President's churning water which overturned boats and broke some in two. Corser and Liebeck competed in

They received a trophy for winning first place and also were prement among Negroes than among sented with merchandise prizes. Many of the events were called off because of the severe weather.

the first American university to Mrs. Elwin Hulce of Roscommon s spending some time here withher mother, Mrs. Theodore Bahn-The nerve of the borrowers is miller, who broke her arm in a

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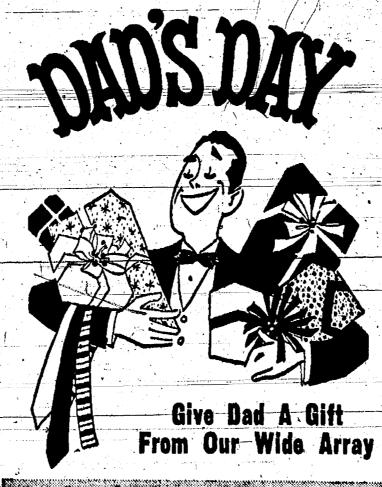
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develop and encourage inter-coun- Legislative District. ty co-operation and co-ordination in approaching mutual problems.

The meeting will take place in the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit.

Personal Notes—

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure

Activites will begin at 2 p.m., with an afternoon program to be the guest of Mrs. Dorothy Schaible. concerned with the past, present Mrs. H. D. Witherell returned and future of the intercounty home Thursday after being a pa

man of the University political ence Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Dale science department and vice-chair- Gilbert and children of Pontiac.

ty will join with supervisors of man of the Permanent Advisory Commission to the President on

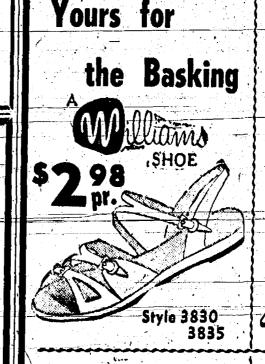
Pollock will speak on intergovernmental relations and constitutional revision in Michigan. He is a candidate for the constitutional convention, which will convene in Purpose of the committee is to the fall, from Washtenaw's First

spent May 20 in Grand Rapids as tient the past two weeks at St. At 6:30 p.m. dinner will be fol- Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. owed by an address by Prof. Guests Tuesday at the home of James K. Pollock, retiring chair- Mrs. Adam Alber were Mrs. Clar-





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Tuesday Night

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time of his arrest was one ported stolen several days as Sterling, Ill. STUDY SPACE TRAVEL East Lansing-Space studie

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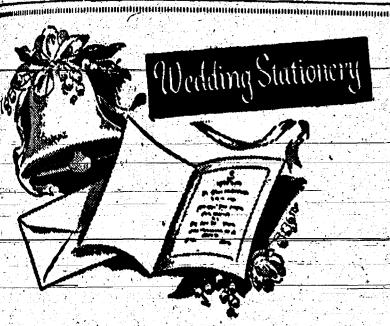
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Distribution of books published be 1960-61 school year of Nurs-by the University of Michigan Press rose to \$1,100,000 in 1959-60.

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MRS. MICHIGAN-Mrs. Lila Masson, the new her husband Cleve, accepts her new role as the Mrs. Michigan, flanked by Governor Swainson and state's top homemaker.

Detroit Area Homemaker Wins Mrs. Michigan Title

Michigan, finally had a chance to "He and the children were won; chosen "Mrs. Congeniality" by the as hay and crops in Michigan.

er of three, and her husband, the culinary arts award.

band who is group operating man- baked, were interviewed and gave was a finalist in last year's Mrs. of the judges for two days.

sit down today after a whirlwind derful to put up with my Chicken other contestants, Mrs. Betty Jane week of newspaper, radio and tele- Almondine every other night for Wysong-of-Traverse City and Mrs. vision interviews and personal appearances which followed her crowning by Governor Swainson for the cooking and baking competation of the cooking The reddish-brown haired moth paid off because Mrs. Masson won ville, Mrs. Frances Michike of

most thrilling in our lives." The petition in the contest sponsored lin of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Patricia grass control are a feature. Massons live in a four bedroom, by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Van Syoc of Belding and Mrs. Ar-11/2 story home at 25137 Lyndon, Thirteen top homemakers from all lene Oettmeier of Big Rapids, winin the Redford area of northwest over the state, including Mrs. El-ner-of the lunch box packing Shearing Delay len R. Booth of 17217 Faust, De-plaque. Mrs. Masson gave most of the troit, and Mrs. Nonie Hainlaine of credit for her winning to her hus- 26308 Ivanhoe. Detroit, cooked,

Michigan Contest and her husband Outstate finalists included Mrs. we men make, worthwhile." Fred scotch and red pine trees can

Manistee, Mrs. Carolyn Swanson watering and mowing management. Mrs. Masson had plenty of com- of Cadillac, Mrs. Mary Lou Frank- Extensive experiments on crab

In placing the crown on Mrs. Helps Control of Masson's head, Governor Swain. Pine Shoot Moth ager for Sears, Roebuck & Co. She speeches under the watchful eyes son remarked that "it is our

> eral sales manager of Michigan Consolidated, commented that "no Most growers shear pine trees public attention on our wonderful shoot moths. wives who dedicate their lives to

stands 5 feet five tall, does all of ing may eliminate that cost. ner own housework with help "pretty well," she said.

She-is active in a number of groups and serves on the board of League which sponsored her entry. She works with the St. Mary's Hospital Guild and St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Sisters of the shearing gets rid of buds tempor-Poor. She is a member of St. Valentine's Altar Society, Ladywood food for the shoot moth, High Mother's Club and League "Shearing may clip of of Catholic Women.

As the new Mrs. Michigan, Mrs. out. "Or it may eliminate buds Masson will represent the state while moths are still on the twigs. in the Mrs. Americal Contest in Both processes get rid of the pest." Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next November. In addition to the Florida trip for her and her husband, she will receive the gas range on which she cooked in the contest and other gas appliances and prizes from Johns-Manville, Tupperware and Toni companies, sponsors of the Mrs. America Contest.

sonal appearance fees.

My thanks are extended to all the aircraft they use, who helped make the American Legion Poppy Sale such a grand poppies, the Legion Auxiliary and swallow. Junior Auxiliary members who worked during the day, my coworkers, Mrs. Merie Barr, Sr., and will find himself very busy. Mrs, Lynn Kern, and especially Mr. Apel for the use of the Sylvan THANK YOU Hotel lobby as headquarters; also, Mrs. Wayne Harvey, Poppy chairco-operation.

gifts and cards sent to me during assisted in this sale; also to The my stay at the hospital and since Chelsea Standard for their splendid my return home; also, to the Rev. publicity. Harry Pyscher for his calls. These kindnesses are deeply appreciated Mrs. H. D. Witherell

Crops-Soils (Continued from page one)

of Melvin Dann, woodshop and car-JCC Auxiliary.

The annual Crops-Soils Field Day at Michigan State University is to be June 29 this year so merry christmas for all children, HiFi, TV, etc.

that visitors can see experimental work on early-maturing crops and tion to the current toy drive for tribute may call the toy drive The day-long program at the College of Agriculture Farms on the East Lansing campus is to

shown to visitors. Chairmen of the event are Leyton V. Nelson, farm crops specialist, and James A. Porter, soils specialist.

begin at 9:30 a.m. Latest research Crops and Soil Science will be

Field Day

Set June 29

Tractor-drawn trailers will take visitors to tour stops where researchers will explain the work. Nelson and Porter say tour stops will be picked from experiments on the following:

Wheat breeding, fertilizer placement and row spacing of wheat and oats, effect of borax on beans, oat and barley breeding, early planting of oats and barley, chemical weed control in field crops, forage production and management and forage breeding, corn production, efficiency of nitrogen on corn, turfgrass management and soil testing.

A wide variety of factors are being examined in these experiments. For example, in wheat breeding, the plots are yield trials of new short-strawed experimental strains and variety evaluation tests of Monon (a new soft red from Indiana) and Ayon (a new soft white variety from New York) For the fifth consecutive year on another plot, date-of-planting experiments have been conducted

with oats and barley. This year, the first planting was made on The borax experiment is designed to measure the degree of

bean tolerance to applied borax and persistence of toxicity.

In the forage breeding plots,
many potential forage plants from all over the world are under test

The nitrogen plot is aimed at

species and varieties of grasses with different fertility, herbicide,

wives, that make the living that A two-week delay in shearing practically eliminate the pine shoot moth-a bad Christmas tree

other 'profession' draws so little in the last half of June. But Michrecognition yet requires as many igan State University foresters versatile skills and talents as Walter A. Lemmien and Victor J. homemaking. Through the Mrs. Rudolph have found that a delay Michigan Contest we help focus until mid-July eliminates most

MSU entomologist James Butchmaking happy homes for their er notes that spraying—the most common control method-costs Mrs. Masson, who is 39 and about four dollars an acre. Shear-"The pest-control effect is really

from her 16-year-old daughter, Di. a bonus," Rudolph and Lemmien ane. Her sons, Thomas, 12, and says. "One shears mainly to im-David, 8, pick up after themselves prove Christmas tree shape. The "pretty well," she said. effort."-

Trees pruned in mid-July still directors of the Redford Suburban ting. Also, shoot growth during the following year has been proven. adequate by the MSU study. Rudolph and Lemmien note that

> arily. Buds provide shelter and "Shearing may clip off the bud with the moth inside," they point

WASTE IN FLIGHT PAY Senator Symington (D., Mo.) accused the Air Force recently of "wasting" \$183,000,000 this year by paying "proficiency" flying time to 27,000 officers who don't

need to fly. Of this amount, Symington said; Among her many prizes should \$71,000,000 is being spent "for unshe become Mrs. America, she and necessary flight pay" to Air Force her husband will take a flying trip dentists, lawyers, mathematicians, abroad, receive a complete ward- physicist, chemists, auditors, chaprobe, and at least \$5,000 in per- lains and other specialists trained in nonflying fields. The other \$112-000,000, he said, goes to pay for the maintenance and operation of

It is amazing how much applesuccess-all the people who bought sauce the average individual will

The man who works for nothing

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post man of the Veterans of Foreign 4076, wish in this way to sin-Wars Auxiliary for her splendid cerely thank the people of Cheisea for helping to make Poppy Day Mrs. Paul Frayer, chairman, such a success. Many thanks to Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31 Mike Apel for the use of the Syl-American Legion Auxiliary. van Hotel lobby as our headquarters and also the American Legion Auxiliary for their friendly Many thanks to my friends, rel- co-operation. A big thank you to atives and neighbors for flowers, all of the volunteer members who

> Mrs. Wayne Harvey Poppy Chairman . VFW Ladies Auxilary.

Jaycee Auxiliary . . .

everyone to look for any toys verware, croquet and other games which can be of use to make a and equipment including freezer,

members prepared 8,500 mailing pieces for the camp project. Now they are helping with preparations for opening the camp pentil instructor. Expenses for the for the season and are in need of material will be paid for by the foam rubber pillows, dark single blankets, ball equipment, dining The JCC Auxiliary wants to urge room chairs, lawn furniture, sil-

The Jaycees Auxiliary, in addi- Anyone who has items to con-Chelsea Social Service, is working committee members-Mrs. Ronald for Camp Crile, the camp for epi- Branham, Mrs. Richard Salonen, leptic children on Joslin Lake Rd. Mrs. Charles Gelman, Mrs. Merle During the past winter Auxiliary Leach-or any Auxiliary member.



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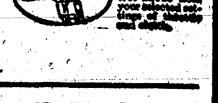
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Regular meeting Olive Chapter American Legion Auxiliary dues No. 140, RAM, Thursday, June 8, luncheon Tuesday, June 6, 6:30

Regular meeting Olive Chapter No. 108, OES, Wednesday, June 7, 7:30 p.m.

Regular meeting Olive Lodge No 7:30 p.m.

Wide Awake 4-H club Saturday, June 3, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau Thurs day, June 8, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weiss. Cavanaugh Lake Grange Tues

Rebekths regular meeting Tues day, June 6, 8 p.m., at 100F Hall Election of Assembly representa-

day, June 6, at the home of Mrs.

tives and lodge deputy. OES Past Matrons will tour University Hospital kitchens June 15 Make reservations by calling Mrs. Duane-Hall or Mrs. Ellis Boyce.

Annual meeting of Vermont Cemetery Association Thursday, June 8, 2 p.m., at the cemetery. All persons having an interest in the cem-

etery should be present.

St. Mary Altar Society mother Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher at Ashdaughter Communion Sunday, 8 ville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. o'clock Mass. Altar Society meet- Jolley, Bethany, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. ing Wednesday, June 7, 8 p.m., at Stafford Brandt, Cincinnati, O. the school hall. Speaker: Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bovee,

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nesday, May 24, at his home, 163 Orchard St. He had been in failing fered a previous heart attack on

American Legion Auxiliary dues | was 31 years old, p.m. at the Legion Home

Chelsea Camera club final meeting of season Monday, June 5 at the Library. Picnic plans to be brated their golden wedding anni-

Cub Scout Committee meeting net was a member of St. Paul's scheduled for Tuesday, June 6, Evangelical and Reformed church. 7:30 p.m., at Junior High Home He also was a life member of

St. Paul's Mission club Thursday, June 1, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Emma Scitz.

McKune Memorial Library sumner schedule begins June 1. Mondays, Thursday, Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays Friday's 2-4 p.m. Evening, 7-9 p.m., Friday only.

Limaneers Thursday, June 1, a the home of Mrs. Nina Wahl. Pot-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amstutz and family spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Pontiac as guests of Mrs. Amstutz's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Lange. Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage returned Tuesday from an 11-day trip dur-Bush Rd., Lyndon township, a reng which they visited Dr. and Mrs tired school teacher, died Thursday at her home atter an illness

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of several months. She was born Nov. 1, 1872 Sharon township, a daughter of Gerald and Bridget Carr Dealy. She was graduated from Grass Lake High school, the State Nor- sorority, Pi Beta Phi. mal College at Ypsilanti (now Eastern Michigan University) and ttended Detroit-Teachers College.

Samuel A. Bohnet

versary in 1955.

Woodmen of America.

eral cousins.

Surviving, in addition

lian) Long of Tecumseh; and sev-

Funeral services were held at

1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burg-

hardt Funeral Home with the Rev.

Paul Schnake officiating. Masonic

Retired Schoolteacher Dies

At Lyndon Township Home

Miss Etta R. Dealy, 88, of 7125

Miss Etta R. Dealy

Retired Carpenter Was

Life-Long Area Resident

Samuel A. Bohnet, a life-long

area resident, died suddenly Wed-

She taught at the Gillies Elementary school in Detroit from 1911 until 1943, when she retired as assistant principal. Before going to Detroit she had taught at the Sullivan rural school at Dexter; also in Ecorse and River Rouge. She came to make her home in Lyndon-township in 1947.

Miss Dealy was a member of St. Mary's church in Chelsea. Surviving are a brother, Michael G., and a nephew, Gerald Gronnert, both of Lyndon township, and a niece, Mrs. Eileen Roberts of Detroit.

Also surviving are four other nephews, Gerald Madden of Detroit, Leo Madden of Ann Arbor, and Neil and Clarence, Foster of

Six sisters and a brother preeded her in death. Funeral services were held at

10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski officiating. Burial took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The Rosary was recited at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Staffan Funeral

Lt. Comdr. N. Seckinger Former Area Resident

Killed in Parachute Jump Word was received here Thursay that a former urea resident, t. Cmdr. Neil Vincent Seckinger, vas killed when his parachute failed to open after he and a companion bailed out of a plane at he Navy Air Station at Kingsville,

According to reports received by relatives here, Commander Secknger and his companion had taken oll on a routine light and bailed out when engine trouble developed, properly but the commanders parachute did not open, reports of

the mishap stated. A son of Joseph and Myrta Weber Seckinger, he was born in Manchester, May 16, 1923. He

graduated from Napoleon High school and attended Jackson Jun-He was a veteran of World War and had been awarded the Navy

ross and four citations. Commander Seckinger's father perated a grocery store in Mannester before the family moved to farm at Clark Lake, near Jackson some years ago. His, mother is a sister of Mrs. Bertilla Forner and Sylvester Weber of this vicin-

Funeral services were held Monay at Kingsville and burial was o take place yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery, in Virginia. Commander Seckinger's mother ind a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William North of Jackson, attended the services at

the cemetery. Survivors of Commander Seckger are his widow, the former Jean Stimer of Elkhart, Ind.; four children, Barbara, Davis, Thomas and Patricia, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Seckinger of Clark Lake; two brothers, Gregory Seckinger of Manchester and Ger-ald Seckinger of Glenview, Ill.; and five sisters. Mrs. William North of Jackson, Mrs. Frank Pfau of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. George Smith of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Edwin Niles of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. James

Another brother, Arthur Seckinger of Jackson, died several years ago and his father died dur-

DEATHS

Mrs. E. W. Truesdell Dies Saturday in Detroit After Five-Year Illness

Mrs. Edgar W. Truesdell, the former Dorothy West, died Saturday at her home, 22833 Donald Ave., East, Detroit, following a five-year illness. She was 51 years Apr. 20. A reitred carpenter, he old,

Born at Sylvan Center, Aug. 81, He was born July 13, 1879, in 1900, she was a daughter of Charles Sharon township, a son of John and Ida Hohenberger West,

and Mary Grossman Bohnet. He married Lydia Ann Hinderer on gar W. Truesdell; her mother, of May 31, 1905. The couple cele-Sylvan Center; three daughters, oirs. Beverly Brackney of Grosse Mrs. Bohnet survives. Mr. Boh-Olive Lodge No. 158, F&AM, and Ralph Sundberg (Atha) of Grass Clarence Trinkle. Olive chapter No. 140, RAM and Lake, and Mrs. Veryl Hafley (Bernthe Ann Arbor Chapter of Modern adine) of Sylvan Center; and two grandchildren.

A brief service was held at 8 p.m. widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Ai-Monday at the William D. Clyne fred (Evelyn) Lipphart and a daughter Lynn Lipphart, both of the body was brought to the State Team the body was brought to the Staf-Chelsea; a sister Mrs. Jess (Lilfan Funeral Home here Tuesday noon. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday with the Rev Paul M. Schnake officiating and burial followed at Maple Grove cemetery, Sylvan Center.

graveside services were conducted by Olive Lodge 156 of Chelsea. Janet Ann Bernath Burial took place at Oak Grove Elected To Head MSU Speech Honorary Group

Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech and Hearing honorary society at Michigan State University, has announced the recent election of Janet Ann Bernath as its presi- Other members of the team placing prize is to be a Huckleberry Hound

Miss Bernath, a daughter of Mr State University, majoring in

A daughter, Laura Lynn, Sun day, Muy 28, at Mercy. Hospital Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul, 161 Van Buren St.

A daughter, Janis Marie, Friday, May 20, at St. Joseph mercy nospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonald Proctor, 201 Witkinson St.

A daughter, Marleyn Adrianne, l'aursuay, may 20, at St. Joseph siercy nospital, Ann Arbor, to bir. und airs. v. K. Soitz, Argen Lune.

A daughter, Linda Fay, Wednes-Survivors are her husband Ed. day, may 10, to Mr. and Mrs. warren bicquire, 416 Garnela.

A son, Leon Arthur, Saturday, Pointe, sirs. Nancy Blair of East May 20, at St. Joseph mercy nos-Detroit, and Barbara Truesdell at pital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs nome; a brother, George West of Linerson-Wheeler, 413 Madison St Chelsea; three sisters, Mrs. Norman Mrs. Wheeler is the former Eve Gregory (Eva) of Dexter, Mrs. Frinkle, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs.

> May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. David Sanborn, 406 Dale St.

Places Third in **Regional Contest**

The Michigan State University annual husbandry livestock judging team placed third in the North Central Regional contest Saturday at Columbus, O. They missed second place by one point.

Lloyd Grau, Chelsea senior, was inth in a field of 63 contestants. He was second in swine judging, company. Annette was told her were Mitchell Geasler, Lake junior, tenth: Gordon Grossman, Man-ling screen picture with musical friends in Pikeville, Ky. and Mrs. Lewis Bernath, of M-92 chester junior, 11th; and Dale North, is a junior at Michigan Sheltrown. West Branch junior, -12th.-

> The contest was sponsored by the Bridle Club.

mides 25, and Pete Aunakin, 36,

remove the sunken shanty.

Annette Eresten Wins

jack-in-a-box and a full color mov- this week visiting relatives and

Ohio State University Block and weeks at St. Joseph Mercy hos- Jackson, and her son-in-law, Neil

Detroit Residents Fill Court on Fish,

Two Detroit men who pleaded

On Wednesday, May 25, Terry McCown, 47, of Detroit, appeared betore Justice Rogers on a charge of running dogs during the night time on Friday May 1J. He was apprehended near Green Luke in Lyndon township.

McCown was ordered to pay \$17.30 fine and costs.

Friday, Henry Rowland, 54, o Detroit, pleaded guilty before Ann Arbor Municipal Judge Francis O'Brien to a charge of failure to remove a fishing shanty at Four A son, Timothy John, Friday, Mile Lake before the ice gave way. Conservation Officer Donley Boyer said it was necessary to get the assistance of skindivers to

fine and costs.

Annette Eresten, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eresten, 1226 Kernwood Dr., has been notified that she was a second prize winner in a contest spon-The team placed first in judging sored by the Kellogg Co. The consheep, third in swine, and fourth in | test was called "Rescue Yogi" and company's cereals.

In a letter received from the chimes.

F. W. Merkel returned home last week after being a patient for two Eldean Hawley and two children, of

Game Violations

guilty to fishing without a license were ussessed fine and costs of \$12.30 each when they appeared Saturday before Justice of the Peace Chandler Rogers. The oftense occurred May 21 on the Huron River in Dexter township. The men are Demetrios Kas-

Rowland was orderd to pay \$12

Prize in National Contes

was announced on packages of the Mrs. Joseph Magyar and sons,



Harold Townsend of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Townsend, to Thomas M. Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Burch, also of Manchester. Miss Townsend is a graduate of Manchester High school and is employed by Drs. Bauer, Kivi and Peterson, of Ann Arbor. Mr. Burch is also a graduate of Manchester High school and is employed by the University of Michgan. A fall wedding is planned.

Personals

Miss Esther Landwehr of Saline called Saturday at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beutler. A Sunday caller was a niece, Mrs. Albert Fink of Rives Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McGuire were Mr. and Richard and Craig, and Beryl Damron, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Landon Williamson

and Mrs. Grace Case are spending

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wright were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. DePuy of Tecumseh.

Retarded Child School Will Vis Cedar Lake Ca The school for retarded of at 2080 Dhu Varren Rd. ele day for the summer vacation was announced this week, CV will resume in September are 10 children of various

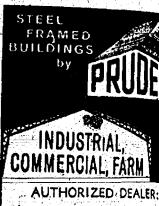
rolled at the school. Tomorrow afternoon the will visit Cedar Lake Camp of Chelsea, the visit having made possible by the Boy Girls committee of Ann Western Kiwanis club. The group will be account by Robert G. Bradley, a men the committee, and he will sisted by other members of Arbor Western Kiwania

> County Association for Ret Children. Announcement is to be next week about accepting istrations for the new begin in September.

representatives of the Was

BLUE RIBBON FLORISTS The second meeting of the libbon Florists 4-H club was Tuesday, May 23, at the ho Christine Fisher. Plans were made for a plan

e held June 20 at Pierce Parl The hostess served refresh it the close of the meeting. Judy Wiseman, report



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ing the past year.

MYSTERY FARM No. 152-Originally shown George Menge, It had begun to appear that identihat of the farm at 8888 Roe Rd., owned by Mrs. Standard office.

May 25 issue of The Standard as one of the fication of the place was to remain a real mystery the place until Saturday if they can, the above photo proved to be when a member of the Menge family called The

hb Scout Awards Given Regular Pack Meet

and the theme was exem- son. in many ways at the May

hall, den mother; Indian Den Chief Steve Green of Troop Mary Hoelzer; samples of Soule. made for mothers as Moth- Den-VI led the closing prayer

ments used by Den III in Prayer." Indian dance, Den VI, Mrs. arks and Mrs. C. Farley; In-Village in bas-relief, Den III, Russell Gardner; Indian bead parade. Mrs. Mary Tirb and Mrs. G.

Weelos graduation ceremony

wimaster Robert Foye and Chairman John Potts. and leaders and graduates re- lings during the year.

An impressive skit, in keeping Gary Miles, Bob Cut pins, meeting at the Junior with the Indian theme, was presented by Den III, of which Mrs. bits on display at the meet- Gardner is den mother. They enbluded the following: Indian acted a war dance and smoking a

Den IV, Mrs. Mary Tirb; 76 played the drums for the Cub Patch, gold arrow; Roger Hilts, 1 waiting on the topic "The In- Scouts of Den III who participated Prepares for Camping in Our in the skit—Ned Blacklaw, Ted yr. pin; Richard Bollinger, 2-yr. Den VII, Mrs. J. Potts; Ewald, Ralph Frisch, Tom Gard- pin; Tommy Thomson, 2-yr. pin hore Indian village, Den V, ner, Andrew Soule and Carson Bear Patch-1 gold arrow; Curtis

Day gifts and the musical and chose "The Indian Lord's

Mrs. R. McKaig; and Indian ing included presentation of a den row, silver arrow; Mike Roark, 2 man. chief cord to Don Wilson who gold arrows, bear patch, 2 silver Broil overseer - Floyd Hicks, Institute of the way of arrows; Gary Ellenwood, 2-yr. pin. MSU Poultry Dept. Specialist. spirit to our pack meetings as well

under the leadership of mitteeman Ralph Frisch to the the week-end of May 20 when a the D. Dickelman of Troop institutional representative, Jun- break-in was suspected, one police sisted by boys representing for Chamber of Commerce Press officer failed to get full credit for of the phases of Cub Scout- dent Daniel Maroney, and commits his part in the action. The informa-Lee Dickelman, wolf; Billy teemen and den mothers were tion given The Standard indicated bear; and Jimmy Hoelzer, given registration cards and serv- it was Officer Earl Willis who

in preparing the Webelos den for induction into Bey Scouting. Cub Scout awards presented at

the meeting are as follows: Jeff Reynolds, 1 yr. pin; Don Taylor 2 yr. pin; Toni Burnett, 1 den Country" was the Cub Schnake, Mike Grob and Gary Lar- Gilbert Trevino, Raymond Trevino, Samuel Hoover, David Merkel and Other awards are listed as fol-

> Floyd Boyce, 1-yr. pin; Jack Wellnitz, Bob Cat Pin; Andrew Soule, 2-Yr. pin: Ralph Frisch. Bear patch; Bobbie Nabb, Bear silver arrow; Jimmy Hoelzer, 2. McCalla Belser, 2-yr, pin; Mike Green, 1-yr, rows; Bruce Parks, 4 silver arrows: David Conklin, 2 silver ar rows; Barry Novess, 1 silver ar-

All Scouts were reminded to row; Lee Dirkelman, 1 silver arparticipate in the Memorial Day row; John Hepburn, 2 Silver arrows; Larry Blackwell, Bear patch; Bill Knapp, chairman, Other activity at the pack meet- John Potts, Lion patch, gold ar-

Another Alert Policemun

In a story commending the Chel-The renewed Cub Scout charter sea Police Department for quick was presented by Cub Scout Com- action at the Stop & Shop store

ice pins by Cub Scout Committee noticed the store's safe door alar: however, it was later pointed out ant Scoutmaster F, Worden, Parents of Den VI received a that it was Frank Reed, riding in shted the Boy Scout candles banner in recognition of 100 per the police car with Willis, who first ing their meaning in Scout, attendance at Gub Scout meet, spotted it and both he and Wills set the alert in motion.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Varsity Lettermen

Junior Varsity Lettermen

John Hand, James Hanson, Michael

Lehman, Victor Parks, Larry

Policht. Warren Porath, Michael

Schrader, William Speer, Duane

Weiss, Timothy Whitesall, David

Junior High Managers

Varsity Letterwinners

Junior Varsity Letterwinners

Basketball-Richard Allen. Wil-

Maxnard, Warren Porath, Albert

Schauer, Michael Schrader, Paul

Reserve Letterwinners

Varsity Letterwinners

Varsity-Rose Ann Hilts, Bar-

Junior Varsity-Linda Batzdorf-

Junior High-Jane Faist, Audrey

Hayes, Kristine Kayser, Linda

Meehan, Debbic Miller, Sandra Os-

Sophomores - Diane Edwards. Margo Leggett, Margot Murphy, Sandra Sharrard, Judy Weinkauf

Forensic awards-Linda Koen geter, Christine Tarasow, David

Debate awards Linda Koenget-

Audio Visual awards-William

Allan, Donald Atkinson, Donald

Brooks, Michael Daniels, Howard Dorr, Thomas Eder, William

Gaddis, John Hand, Dudley Holmes,

Donald Joseph, David McLaughlin, James Reed, Malcolm Reinhardt,

Quill and Scroll awards-Nancy

McCalla, Linda Koengeter, Ava-

MacDougall, Patricia Pastor, Mary

Journalism awards-Rose Ann Hilts Barbara Irwin, Virginia Le Van, Carol McCalla, Jean Pajot,

Library awards-Darryl Bolan-

owski, Jack Carpenter, Gary Crav-

bara Irwin, Margot Murphy, Rutl

Rayma Smith, Judy Weinkauf.

Ann Sexton, Sandra Sharrard.

ild Brooks, Dudley Holmes.

Cheerleading . .

y Windell;

Forensics . . .

er, David Talbot.

Timothy Whitesall.

Sandra Sharrard.

Ann Hanson,

Talbot, Katherine White.

Miscellaneous . . .

Schramm, Donald Wilson.

Timothy Whitesall.

Maynard, David McLaughlin,

Manager-Glenn Schiller.

David Young.

David Blaess, Neil Packard

Farm Council Outstanding CHS Students Preparing For Barbecue Honored at Awards Assembly

The task of organizing, preparclassmen was held at Chelsea High en, ng for and conducting a charcoal school on Monday. broiled chicken Bar-Be-Que for The complete awards list is as 4000 people is a major undertaking follows: for any community. Especially is

this true when all efforts are do- Athletics . . . nated for community improvement. Farm Council Barbecue, scheduled for June 18 at the Rural Activities Center, is held annually to raise funds for the maintenance and improvement of Washtenaw County Rural Activities Center located on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. The center is owned by the people of Washtenaw county, Its Board of

Directors serve without pay.

This annual event requires and gets some of the best community leaders in the county. The Board f directors choose committee chairman and members who have emonstrated their unselfish interest to community development and skills in organizing and conducting such a large and import

Undoubtedly the general chair men are the most responsible and carry the greatest burden. Farm-Council chose for 1961, Mrs. Erwin Fredericks of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Simon Girbach of Saline for this assignment. Both ladies have outstanding records in leadership

Other committee chairmen and members assigned by Farm Council for the 1961 barbecue are as

Purchasing committee - Mrs Walter Wolfgang and Mrs, Ralph Tickets -Frank Haggard and

Publicity-Albert Ruhlig, David Chicken broil-Mrs, Robert Mast nd Mrs. Leonard Burmeister.

Potato chips-Mrs. Wendel Reinhart and Mrs. Victor Grossman. Ice cream-4-H Junior Leaders, Pop-4-H group, Bill Lutz, chair-

Dining room Mrs. Emil Mora-

Salads-Mrs. Ray Weber. Rolls-Mrs. Sam Striz. Coffee-Mrs. Walter Lindeman Pits-Elmer Diuble.

Paper products-Mr. and Mr fillis Hassett. Hostesses-Mrs. Katie Chapman nd Mrs. Alice Epple.

Take-out line-Mrs. Oscar Henes Canopies-Jack Bradbury, Chairs and tables-4-H Service Club, Ron Kuhl,

Fireman-Henry Orthring. Parking-Sheriff's Posse, Don

GAA. Extension Dept.-Don-Johnson the Boy Scout Oath and Mrs. Paul Morley was given spe
Rout Laws. The Webelos cial recognition and presented a Kindness is a language the mute. Hall, Bob McCrory, Katie Chapdutes are Ronnie Morley, Paul gift in appreciation for her work can speak and the deaf can hear, man, Joan Oles, Polly Willis.

Fletcher, Diane Foster, Diane Gip- Barb Wenk; seph, Theodore Kayser, Daniel Carolyn Smith, Warren Porath, Kephart, Linda Kephart, Linda Dave Winans. Kellham, Janice Pichea, Helen Price, Audrey Schaerer, Sandra Football-Larry Cattell, Thomas Schordt, Larry Stark, Kuthy

Maynard, Robert Riemenschneider, Williams. Albert Schauer, Paul Schramm. Biology awards-Ronald How Agriculture awards-Parliamentary Procedure: Richard Haist. Football-William Boling, Gary Richard Harvey, Albert Schauer, Carr, Jack Crawford, Michael Donald Wenk. Cross, Michael Daniels, Curtis Far-

Public Speaking: Malcolm Rein-Hitchingham, Jack Howard, Roger John Nyies, John Steele.

Livestock Judging: Richard Haryey, Edward Keezer, David Young, Meat Judging: Richard Hallist. Citizenship . . . Dairy Judging: Kenneth Bollinger, Lynn Harvey.

3rd Year Award-Lenis Beach Basketball-Larry Cattell, James | Shari Frisinger, David Talbot. 2nd Year Award-Wendy Gi

bert, Eric Knisley, Linda Kephart, Sharon Mauer, Jean Pajot, Thomas Penhallegon, Christine Tarasow iam Allan, John Ashley, Mike

1st Year Award-Mary Albai Daniels. Thomas Eisenbeiser. Cur-Michael Baize, Gordon Beeman tis Farley, Dudley Holmes, Jack Howard, Theodore Kniser, Eric Barbara Bernath, Linda Blaess fnisley, Roger Lehman, Robert Kenneth Bollinger, Judy Carr, Daniel Kephart, Cheryl Lehman, Riemenschneider. Donald Wilson, Patricia Mepyans James Perry, Donna Schiller, Susan Schroen, Ronald Smith, David Winans, Bev-Track-Gary Cattell, Larry Caterly Windell. Rose Zahn, Interlection Scholarship-Wendy

Choir . . .

Gilbert, Eric Knisley.

Track-John Ashley, John Bark-2nd Year Awards (Letters)ey, William Bowling, John Hand Shari Frisinger, Wendy Gilbert, Cheodore Kaiser, Victor Parks, Judy Huszar, Linda Koengeter, James Schneider, Douglas Sprague, Sue Lounsbery, Dianna Miller, JJean Ann Pajot, Jennenne Rowe, Managers-Ronald Arnett, Neil Donna Schiller, Clara Stapish, David Talbot, Christine Tarasow, Baseball-Donald Atkinson, Don-

3rd Year Awards (Silver Pin)cathy Gorton, Pat Pastor, Av MacDougall, Nancy Carter.

Student Council, '60-'61 Senior Class Representatives-Dave Lixey, Lynn Lipphart, Alice er, Pam Kushmaul, Margo Leggett, Virginia LeVan, Marie Pattarozi,

Junior Class - Jim Maynard Nancy McCalla, Ruth Ann Sexton, Joanne Wojciehowski;

Sophomore Class-Virginia Le-

Denise Eresten, Madaleine Van, Paula Romine, Rayma Smith son, Mary Hepburn, Kathleen Jo- Freshman Class-Susan Schroen.

President-Richard Haist. Vice-president-Albert Schauer Eisenbeiser, Stanley Hand, Dudley Tuttle, Oveda Willett, Larry Wil-Student Council, '61-'62 Holmes, David McLaughlin, James liams, Martha Williams, Sherry

Junior Class - Don Atkinson ard, Michael Schrader, John Steele, howski, Ruth Ann Sexton; substitute. Dunne Weiss. Sophomore Class-Virginia Le-Van, Barbara Wenk, Dudley periodical. Holmes, Sandy Sharrard; substitute, Wendy Gilbert.

Freshman Class-Warren Porath, David Runciman, Carol Mayer, Susan Schroen; substitute, David

Robert Kushmaul.

Seniors-Carol Reddeman, Days Luniors - Mary Ann Hanson, Donald Atkinson.

Freshmen-Janice Wood, Waren Porath.

8th Grade-Jane Faist, George 7th Grade-Laurie Reddeman

Joanne Wojciehowski, Margo Leggett, Judy Carr, Barb Apel, Jill Howard, Doreen Howard, Roberta

Future Nurses . .

Devine, Judy Wright. Donna Sher4 man, Linda Blacss, CeCann Mc. Carthy, Leslie Baxter. Leland Kalmbach

Pat Carter, Harriet McCallum.

Tassy Cavadas, Joyce Mahar,

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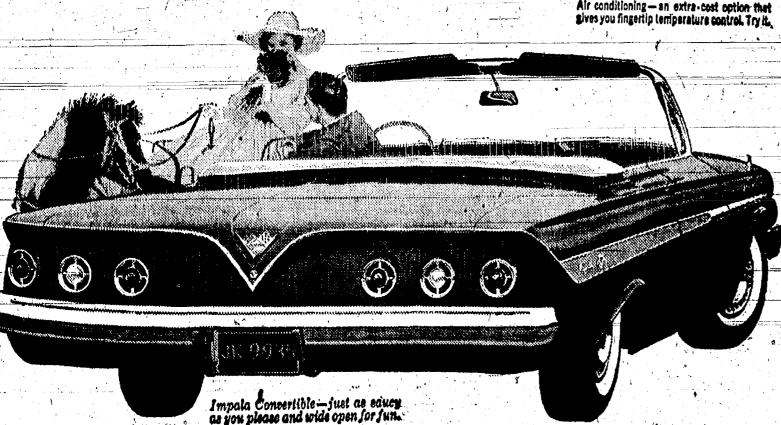
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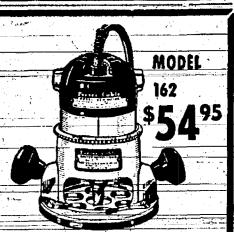
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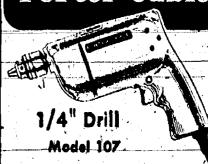
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ASSOCIATION Assigned of Mortgages. to-wit the 14th day of November, A.D. 1960, assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage

rinry 1, 1961 assigned to West Side Pederal Savings and Loan Association, New Sixment is ditted November 12, 1958 and Work, N. Y. and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on February 2, 1961 in Liber 939, page 10, Washtenaw County, Records, which mortgage there is claimed to be did not the date of this notice for principal and mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit March 10, 1961 assigned to Michigan Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Detroit, Michigan and recorded on March 17, 1961 in the office of the recover the money secured by said mortnoration, Detroit, michigan and recorded on March 17, 1961 in the office of the recover the money secured by said mort-recover the money secured by said mort-washtonaw and State of Michigan in Liber-943, Page 108, Washtonaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the dute of this claimed to be due at the dute of this claimed to be due at the dute of this case made and movided on Friday. Angust 25, 1961, 1961. notice, for principal and Interest, the and provided, on Friday, August 25, 1961, aum of Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred at ten o'clock in the forence, the under-and Minety-Eight Dollars and Sixty-Eight wigned will, at the west entrance to the Cents (\$13,398.68)

the delt secured by said mortrage or any Washtenaw is held, self-at public auction part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the highest bidder the premises dethe power of sale contained in said mortrage; or so, much gage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on with interest at 4%% per annum thereon Friday, the 21st day of July, A.D. 1961, at to date of sale and all-legal costs and extens of close A.M. Eastern Standard penses, forether with said altoragy's fee, will be foreclosed allowed by law, and also any sum or sums. 10:00 o'clock A.M. Enstein Standard Time, said mortgage will be forcelosed by a saie at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance to the Wishtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yesttonaw County is held), of the premises attented in the Township of Yest amount due, as aforessid, on said mort-gage, with the interest thereon as provided in said mortgage and all legal costs, ney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sume which may be paid by the piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and

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MORTGAGE BALE

WOONSOCKET INSTITUTION FOR Assignee, of Mortgagee Jacob I. Alspector Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee. 1518 Ford Building, Detroit 26, Mich. Woodward 1-9555 Apr6-J

SOCIATION A MALE AND A MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

w, and also any sum or sums which may and provided on Friday, June 30, 1961, at paid by the undersigned, necessary to ten o'clock in the forenoon, the under-Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, with said attorney's fee, allowed by law,

van. according to the plat thereof pe-ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee

Default having been made in the terms

(\$13,898.68) Wightenaw County Building in the City of 1001-8 First National Building no-suit or proceedings at law or in Ann Athor, Michigan that being the place Ann Arbor, Michigan

1/1 of Section 3 and northwest 1/4 of Section 2, town 3 sooth, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat. ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee

TION, a National Mortgage Association

interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$10,052.85 and an attorney's fee of \$75.00; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort parties of sale contained in such case made association, Assignee of Mortgagee of Mortgagee

ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance of the Wash-tenaw County Building in the City of Ann

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee ! Business Address: 1001-8 First National Building Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4426 Mar80-June22

nantured to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case. made and provided, on Fildsy, August 18, 1961, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the interesting of the statute of the such case. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE 1960 and recorded January 8, 1960 in necessary to protect its interest in the 897 of Records, page 298 Register of premises, situated in the Township of Ypsi-Office, Washtenaw County, Michi-Innti, County of Washtenaw and State of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:

gan, on which mortgage there is claimed Michigan, to-wit:

to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges No. 1 of part of the south half of Section 11, town 3 south, range 7 east, \$12,834.91 and an attorney's fee of \$75.00.

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gage, which upon default has become op- Hooper & Blashfield erative, and the statute in such case made Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee signed will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place, where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at pub-

illanti. County of Washtenaw and State of Lot 113. Dianne Acres, a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 11, town 8 south, rango 7 east, Ypsilant Township, Washtenaw Coun-National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated February 14, 1888 and recorded February 18, 1958 in Liber 816 of Records, page 392 Register of Deeds' Office. Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and between the county. ty, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of cipal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$9,923.64 and an attorney's fee of \$75.00, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money se-Dated: March 80, 1961. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assigned of Mortgaged

where the Circuit Court for the County of Telophone: NOrmandy 2-4426 Mar 30-June 22

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Ernest P. Mull and Mary A. Mull, his place where the Circuit Court for the wife, of Detroit Wayne County Michigan.

pany, a Michigan Corporation, of the same less described in said mortgage, or so place, Morigage, dited the 23rd day of much thereof as may be necessary to pay taining therein a power of sale made by February, A. D. 1958, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan gang off the 28th day of February, A. D. 1958, in liber 733 of Washtenaw County o Records, on pages 128-31 which said mortage was thereafter on, to-wit the 28th day of June A. D., 1956, assigned to The Bowery Savings Bank, a New York Cornivation and recorded on August 8, 1956 in the office of the Register of Decils for said County of Washtenaw and United Washtenaw in Liber 756 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 74, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Challenge (1818-617.31) Dollars; Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersating signed, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wilt? The southerly 31 feet of lot 158 and the northern washtenaw Concurs No. 2, part of the northeast of the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Six Hundred Seventeen and 31/100 (\$13,617.31) Dollars; Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in a said mortage, and Dated May 25, 1981

allowed by law, and also any sum or sums it, which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the precise. States Register of Deeds' Office, last of land situate in the County of Washtenaw County. Michigan, and described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel by the mid mortgages to of land situate in the Township of Ypallamit, in the County of Washtenaw and State of land situate in the Township of Ypallamit, and described as follows, to of Michigan, and described to find the time of his destination of a copy of Michigan, and described to follow, the described in the reasonable of Michigan, and state of Michigan, and described to follows, to of said decessed at the time of his destination of an only properly feet with said attorney's fee, allowed by entitled to inbart, the estate of which the described in the remains, situated to record the premises, situated to the premises, situated was the feet and the west for freet and the west for freet and feet and the west f

and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by
Frank Hamilton and Gertle Hamilton, thusband and wife, Mortgagors, to James T.
Barnes & Company, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, which mortgage is dated
February 10, 1958 and recorded February
13, 1958 in Liber 816 of Records, pages
87-39 Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned
by the said mortgage to FEDERAL NaNational Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated February 28, 1958 and
recorded March 5, 1958 in Liber 817 of
Records, page 596 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, on
which mortgage there is claimed to be due
on the date of this notice for principal
and interest and other charges allowed by
said mortgage the sum of \$10,188.89 and
an afterney's fee of \$75.00, and no suit or
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Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan part of the southea
gan, on which mortgage there is claimed tion 11, town 3 so to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges dlowed by said mortgage the sum of \$11,291.05 and an attorney's fee of \$75.00 and no-suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money se-

of Michigan, to-wit:
Lot 143, except the northerly 16 feet
thereof and the northerly 6 feet of lot
144, Washtenaw Concourse No. 2, part
of the northeast ¼ of Section 3, town
3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan,
according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 11
and 12, Washtenaw County Records,
Dated: May 18, 1961

Hooper & Blashfield
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee

and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$13,041.07 and as attorney's fee of \$75.09, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured

1001-8 First National Building

Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4426 May 18-Aug 10 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the torms

cured by said mortgage, or any part there-

Notice in hereby given that by virtue of

Business Address: 001-8 First National Building

Lot 60. Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part Ran, according to the plat thereof as Dated: June 1, 1961.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee.
Hooper & Blashfield Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address; 1001-8 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms of conditions of a certain mortgage conining therein a power of sale made by Milan, Michigan.

chard F. Vercruysse and Margaret I.

cercruysse, his wife, Mortgagors, to ORDER-FO Mercruyase, his wife, Mortgagors, to a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated April 7, 1959 and re-corded April 9, 1959 in Liber 865 of Rec-

of.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, September 1, 1961 at ten o'clock in the forencen, the undersigned will, at the west entrance too the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 51/8% per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, penses, together with said attorney's fee allowed by law, and also any sum or sum which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit:
Lot 289, South Devonshire Subdivision
No. 1 of part of the south half of Section 11, town 8 south, range 7 cast, Ypsilanti Township, Washtonaw Coun-

ty, Michigan, according to the platthere of an recorded in liber 8 of Plats, page 8, Washtenaw County Records, lated: June 1, 1981.

FEDERAL, NATIONAL MORRIAGE, ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee ttorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee lusiness Address: 001-8 First National Building Telephone: Normandy 2-4426 June1-Aug24

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE January 31, 1058 in Liber 814 of Records, pages 429-431 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtensw County, Michigan, and theresafter assigned by the said mortgage to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated February 13, 1958 and recorded February 17, 1958 in Liber 816 of Records, Dago 265 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtonaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for printipal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the same of \$55.00, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee
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Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
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part of the southeast quarter of Sec-tion 11, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 49 and 50; Washtenaw County

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petit charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of the northwest quarter Section of Wynona Hawker praying that the of \$11,682.43 and an attorney's fee of itown 3 south; range 7 First yealth

given by publication of a copy hereof for ten o'clock in the forenoon, the under Birainess Address to the three weeks consecutively previous to said bigned will, at the west entrance to the 1001-8 First National Building three weeks consecutively previous to said bigned will, at the west entrance to the 1001-8 First National Building three City of Ann Arbor, Mishigan Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Mishigan and Ann day of hearing in the Cholses Standard, and that the pelitioner cause a copy of this in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by newsonal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such heaving; Anna Douvitsas

ORDER-FOR PUBLICATION-

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw,
In the Matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER GILBERT, Deceased. slowed by wate mortgage the sum of \$15.00, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part there. July 5, 1961, at 9:30 A.M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsen Standard, of the consecutive of the consecuti

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw Prosent Monorable John W. Conlin, udge of Probate.
It appearing to the Court that the time

and that the local heirs of said decensed entitled to inherit the estate of which said decensed about decensed decensed decensed should be adjudicated and determined. and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditory of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof oither by registered or certified mall or by... personal service upon Florence A. Mayer, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is Chelson, Michigan on or before the 28th day of July A. D. 1981, at 9:30 y o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place R. being hereby appointed for the examination to and adjustment of all claims and demands

and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said riceassed by and before said Court;



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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the terms
and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by

Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit.
The southeasterly 26 feet of lot 350 and northwesterly 26 feet of lot 350 and northwesterly 26 feet of lot 350 and northwest 24 of Section 3 and northwest 24 of Section 2, town 3 south, range 7 east. Ypsilant! Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 21 and 22. Washtenaw County Records.
Dated: March 16, 1961.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignce of Mortgagee HOOPER & BLASHFIELD
Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee

ttorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 001-8 First National Building elephone: Normandy 2-4428 Mar16-Junes

Default having been made in the terms and provided, on Friday, June 16-1 and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by Alfred Emil Anderson and Carol L. Anderson, his wife, Mortgagors, to American of Ann Arbor. Michigan, that being Midwest Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan place where the Circuit Court for Midwest Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgages, which mortgage is. dated October 23, 1958 and recorded October 27, 1958 in Liber 846 of Records, pages 598-598 Register of Deeds' Office, Washnier Association, which assignment is dated October 31, 1958 and recorded November 3, 1958 an ice for principal and interest and other

Washienaw County Bullding in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place Telephone: NOrmandy 2-4426 Mar.16-Jul. where the Circuit Court for the County of in said mortgage, or so much thereof as HOW TO CHECK IT. may be necessary to pay the amount aforest at said due on said mortgage with interest at 4%% per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney a fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated other surface rashes, NOW at Fenders 1 the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Drug Store.

Washtenaw and State of Michigan to the Lot 234. Washtenaw Concours No. 1. a part of the noytheast quarter of Sen

tion 8, and the northwest quarter of Section 2, town 3 south, range 7 east ty Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber plate. Plate, pages 21 and 22, Washing Dated: March 16, 1961.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE HOOPER & BLASHFIELD

Attorneys for Austinee of Mortgage Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgages
Business Address:
1001-8 First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Final Account
No. 45054

Dated: March 16, 1961. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAM ASSOCIATION, Assigned of Mortgam HOORER & BLASHFIELD.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, June 6, 1961

at Sylvan Town Hall - 8 p.m.

A Public Hearing for the review of granting a Zoning change in A-1 Agricultural District to B-1 General Business, Located in SCection Nine (9), Hewletts Pleasant Vista Cedar Lake Subdivision, Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

Sylvan Township Zoning Board James P. Liebeck, Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, June 6, 1961

at Sylvan Town Hall - 7 p.m.

A Public Hearing for the review of granting a Zoning Change in A-1 Agricultural District to B-1 General

PARCELS 1 and 2, Located in Section Thirteen (13) Town Two (2) South Range Three (3) East, on the West Side of M-92, Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw,

PARCEL 3, Located in Section Twenty-Two (22) Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, on the North side of Old Highway 12, at the East Bound Exit Ramp from U.S. Highway 1-94 to Old U.S. 12, Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

James P. Liebeck, Secretary

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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

RTH FRANCISCO Ninu Wahl spent the weekthe northern part of the

and Mrs. Bill Osborn called and Mrs. Clarence Lehman

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reh-Leonard Loveland was a

guest of her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Dillman the afternoon they called d Mrs. Dale Loveland in and Mrs. Francis Nelson aturday evening visitors of

and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. tallers the past week were Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneid-Walter Riemenschneider. and Mrs. Ralph Kalmbach of ion called on Mr. and Mrs. Notten and Miss Mabelle en Sunday afternoon. All gaththe home of Henry Notten o Mark celebrate his birthofreshments of ice cream and

Alda Lehman and her sis-Erma Biederman, attended a whom Mrs. Lehman traveled last summer. The party at the home of Prof ke of Ann Arbor, one of those

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ek with their daughter, Mrs. Powers and family. and Mrs. Russell Abdon of

Clifford Heydlauff of Kalm-

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vonia were Saturday visitors of bridge spent last week with Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Joun ces McIntee. Herbert McIntee reend guest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wideman Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McIntee of Muskegon spent several days and family, of Jackson, called the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Monday on Frances and Herbert Henry Englehart and Mrs. Mata on Dr. and Mrs. Mata near Saline Sunday after- Lucht. They spent Saturday in Detroit where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Chris Barnmann.

Mrs, John Fischer is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean.

and family attended the elementary school concert on Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff entertained Sunday evening honoring the fifth birthday of their son, Danny. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers and family. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah and Mr. and Mrs. Holton Knisely were in Muskegon Heights on Thursday Ema bledding of the people called there by the death of their cousin, Oscar Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widmayer and daughter, Barbara, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott called on Mr. and Mrs. George Bott- of Dansville Sunday to see Susan who has the red measles. Tommy Shanahan spent Friday

Mrs. Lawrence Shanahan. -Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, were Mr. and UNADILLA Mrs. Charles Wilcox and family, of Millville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chamber. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

and Mrs. John O'Connor, Sunday

Tecumseh and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd on Friday. Balmer and daughters were Sunday callers of Mrs. Austin Balmer. Harold Balmer and family, of

Lansing, were Saturday guests of his mother, Mrs. Austin Balmer.

nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley were Roy Hadley farm.

holiday week-end with her daugh ter. Mrs. Howard Campbell, and family, at Houghton Lake at their

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barton and Mrs. Shirley Waldron and children, of near Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Esch of Webberville. Mrs. Charles Harbolzt of Highland Lake, Dr. and Mrs. Culver of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muschke were recent visitors of

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bach Rd., were Sunday visitors of Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff. Ralph Collings of Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly of Li- Mrs. Irene Collings of Stock-Mattis of Dearborn was a week- turned home from the hospital on Saturday.

McIntee.

Mrs. Clara Hudson, and Jim Goodwin of Stockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker were Mrs. Conrad Turner of Dexter Whitman at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff Mrs. Bruce Whitman. Mrs. Carl Wollpert of Grass

Lake, was a Tuesday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jay Hopkins and Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean were Tuesday evening guests of

Mrs. Edna Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deatrick Sr., attended the former's school reunion Sunday at Charloe, O.

Lake, were Thursday luncheon guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Masterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee and M and Mrs. George Goodwin were in Muskeon Heights Friday to attend tion.

Mrs. Samuel Whitman was a the redskin just how Christianity gaity of the Bavarian town from with his grandparents, Mr. and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. worked on a day-to-day basis. Where their ancestors came. Start-Francis Richmond.

son spent Sunday with the for begin its summer schedule with So the missionaries had no natives only a little more than a year mer's sister, Mrs. Violet Baker, worship service at 10 a.m. and to convert.

Walter Peterson is visiting relatives at Elsie. Mrs. Clair Barnum and Mrs. Wi nona Pickett were in Lansing Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pelkey are building a new house across from their present home on the former

Mrs. Margurite Hadley spent the

Mrs. Myme Rose.

Mrs. William Yauch is very ill.

Farmers Warned To Check Corn Moisture Content

Current weather conditions are eausing much concern for on-thefarm stored corn that is under government contract. It is the producer's responsibility to maintain the grade and quality.

The 1960 crop, according to records, contained considerably higher moisture than previous years. In order to be eligible for full support price at settlement time, August, 1961, the corn must contain not more than 14 per cent moisture

and grade No. 3 or better. Farmers are urged to inspect their corn frequently this spring

to insure proper quality. The following chart indicates the maximum moisture for loan approval for various width cribs for the months ahead.

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The above chart applies to those ribs without forced ventilation. For specification on forced ventilation, farmers are urged to contuct the County ASC or Extension Services offices.

COMEDIAN DUE AT REUNION At the invitation of the United Nations Children's Fund Association of Japan, film comedian Dan ny Kaye flew from Hollywood to Tokyo on May 17, for a reunion with a group of children he visited on behalf of UNICEF in 1984; All of the youngsters, who were at that time being treated in hospitals and clinics for such illnesses terim been completely cured Among them was Boon Ting of Thailand, the appealing little fellow who was the child hero of the documentary Mr. Kaye made for UNICEF during his tour. In the film he was called "Sam,"



BACHOFEN BROT BAVARIAN TREAT - from June 12-17. Mrs. William Zehnder, Sr., takes Bachofen Brot baked in outdoor ovens will be an bread from the outdoor bakeoven to satisfy the unusual treat to visitors during the third annual appetites of thousands of festival lovers. Bavarian Festival to be celebrated in Frankenmuth

For a whole week, Frankenmuth

Frankenmuth Preparing Mrs. Bert Dierkes and daughter and Mrs. John Harlow of Orchard For Annual Bavarian Days'

A bright idea collided with history to overshadow temporary | Michiganders but for visitors from failure with a success story that all over the world. is creating a new Michigan tradi- Gemuetlichkeit will be the word

the funeral of their cousin. Oscar The bright idea came to a mis new festival that is becoming as tival headquarters, and every in-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glover and son, in 1844. Instead of sending a lone Holland - Frankenmuth Bavarian ing typical Friendly Frankenmuth of Fowlerville, were Sunday dinner missionary to the heather Indians Days. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whit- of the New World, they would send a whole congregation to show will adopt the appearance and

But just as the small band of ing Monday, June 12, and continupioneers erected their first build- ing through Saturday, lederhosen ing-a church, of course, on their and dirndles will be the dress for new homesite on the Cass River- many Frankenmuthers-and their Beginning Sunday, June 4, the the Indians were ceding their land visitors. The city-it became the Unadilla Presbyterian church will by treaty and moving westward. second city in Saginaw county

Instead, they devoted their en- varian banners and window boxes lain of Hell were Sunday callers Mr. and Mrg. Orville Pelkey are ergies to creating a unique settle and even sidewalk benches, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ste-entertaining the latter's parents, ment, Frankenmuth. Today their Free entertainment includes Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach en- descendents have made the com- Fritz's Little German Band from Dr. T. I. Clark of Jackson spent tertained Mr. and Mrs. Reamon munity known for industry, self- Bay City, Tony Schuster's Lederfrom Saturday until Tuesday with Hadley for dinner Sunday honor- reliance and gemuetlichkeit—an hosen Band from Detroit, Herbert his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. ing the birthday of Mrs. Hadley. untranslatable word that mixes up Langegger, an Austrian yodeling omists recommend this idea rather Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee. Mr. and hospitality, happiness and a com- star and Sidfried Schweighoffer, than depriving overweight mem afternoon callers were Alfred Juer- Mrs. George Goodwin and Mrs. fortable way of life. That is best the country's best schuhplattlern bers of some rich, favorite food gens and children, Alice and Mike. Francis Richmond attended the fu- typified, perhaps, by the chicken dancer. Mr. and Mrs. Vaynard Close of neral of Oscar Wood at Muskegon dinners that have made Franken. This is only the be muth a magnet, not only for all the list of professional entertain-school-youngsters

The celebration is sponsored by 1. Know your charity. If it is with bare teeth, the Frankenmuth Chamber of not a well-known organization Police-were called and they con-

known Colonial architecture into Bavarian for the occasion. But actoo, to describe a comparatively tually the whole town will be fession society in Bavaria, Germany, famous as the Tulip Festival of habitant thereof will be extendgreetings.

Naturally, food will not be forgotten. Bachofen Brot bread-baked in outdoor ovens, will be an unusual treat to most visitors and giant pit will produce barbecued chickens in quantities that have long been associated with Frankenmuth.

at 6 p.m. Monday, June 12. It will continue until the last visitor says "Auf . Wiedersehn" sometime Saturday night.

CALORIE-COUNTER Plan family meals for the calorie-watcher, then let others add calories in extra foods. Home econ-After-school snacks, for instance,

'Charity Begins at Home

By Paul L. Adams State Attorney General (Note: This is one in a series of arti-ticles by Paul L. Adams, State Attorney General, concerning frauds affecting the consumers of this State.)

handed American people are being complete identification to be sure preyed-upon by a few unscrupu- that the solicitor is a representalous solicitors. These racketeers not tive of the charity organization only relieve us of our money, but with which he or she claims to be they divert millions of dollars working. If you suspect that the each year from going into legiti- solicitor is an imposter, contact mate charity sources.

It is estimated that Americans give nearly \$6 billion a year to 3. Know your contribution, Obcharities. Most of it is well spent: some_of_it_is_mismanaged_and wasted; and an estimated \$150,-000,000 a year is siphoned off by the cheats and frauds:

All of us are subject to charity solicitations—by phone," by mail, door-to-door, and by other personal contacts. Should we be uncharitable to these charities? Should we UNGRATEFUL CANINE turn them all down? Of course

help, but we can help them and Mary Benson and she stopped her help ourselves at the same time car and got out. f we are careful about our donations. This may be done by fol- the drivers seat of her car lowing these simple rules:

Commerce. Headquarters will be with which you are acquainted, vinced Mike to come with them. the new Bavarian Inn and Zehnd check its authenticity. You might Miss Benson had an awful job er's Hotel, just across the street, check with the chamber of com- convincing her boss that a shaggy merce, better business bureau, dog made her late to work.

your local law enforcement agency. or if these groups can't help you, you might want to check with the Consumer's Protection Division of

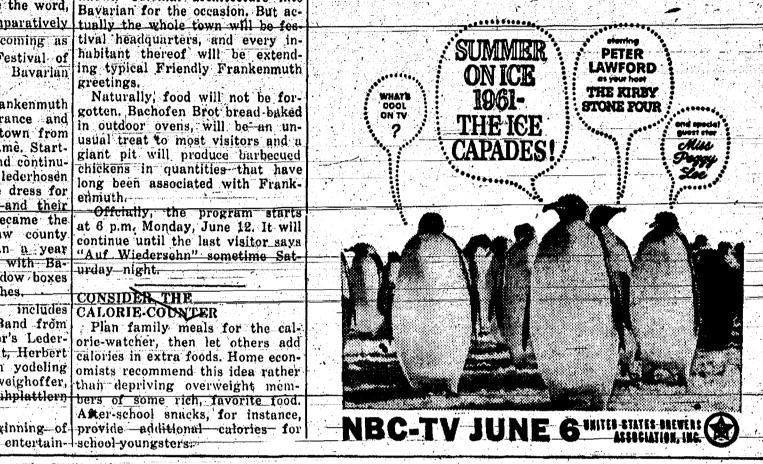
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above. tain a signed receipt for your contribution. This receipt should contain the full name and address of the charity and should be clearly signed by the solicitor.

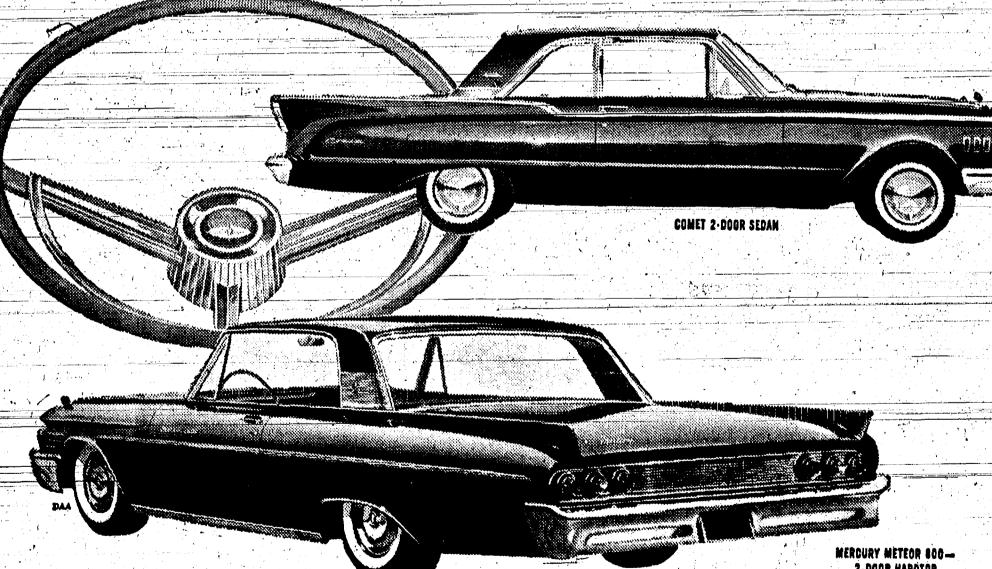
By following these rules you can protect yourself and help the many charities that are really in

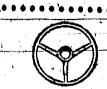
Oxford, England-Mike, a shaggy dog, was limping down the mid-Most of these charities need our dle of the highway. It touched Miss

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igency's loan program here. The

ocal FHA office is located in

Room 17 of the Washtenaw County

Building, corner of Main and

In a story printed in the May

25° issue of The Standard, pertain-

ing to the mobile milling service

which was to begin. Monday, May

29, in the Chelsea-Dexter area, it

was stated that McCalla was the

son of Charles McCalla, owner of

the Washtenaw Farm Bureau store

n Ann Arbor. It should have

stated "former owner." Charles

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and church school. Nursery avail-

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Hinde, Paster

Sunday, June 4—
9:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate breakfast for all Methodist seniors. Thursday, June 1-7:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehears.

10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior Sunday school departments. Fellowship coffee hour canceled. able for infants.

Monday, June 5-11:10 a.m.-Youth and adult Sunday school classes. 7:30 p.m.-Chelses High school baccalaureate service at CHS aud-

8:00 p.m.-Young Adult class at

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12

The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar Thursday, June 1-4:00 p.m.-Choir rehearsal

8:00 p.m - Meeting for Bishop's Committee with diocesan officials about the new "Virginia Plan" of

church support. Sunday, June 4-8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. .10:00 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, church school, coffee hour.

7:30 p.m.—Baccalaureate service at Chelsea High school auditorium. Thursday, June 8-10:00 a.m.-Bishop's lecture, De-

4:00 p.m.-Choir rehearsal.

8:00 p.m.-Bishop's Committee

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, 14900 Old US-12 The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta Sunday, June 4-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:30 p.m.-CA meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1194 Chelsea-Manchester Rd. Stanley Hudgins, Minister-Sunday, June 4-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship 6:00 p.m .- Evening worship

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

Sunday, June 4-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Young p.eople's

7:30 p.m.-Evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursdays at

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, June 4—10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:45 p.m.-Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-Evening worship.

The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Worship service.

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor unday, June 4-

10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel Pastor

unday, June 4-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 2:00 p.m .- Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday, June 7-1:30 p.m.-Women's Guild meet

ZION LUTHERAN OHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor

Sunday, June 4-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.-Worship service

Sermon topic: "Speech is God's Wednesday, June 7-

2:00 p.m.-Afternoon Circle. 7:45 p.m.-Evening Circle, Wom-

Monday, June 12-

9:30 n.m.—Vacation Bible school into a concrete pillar at high speed near here. opens two-week session, Monday-

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HILLTOP PLUMBING

8:00 p.m .- Trustees meeting at the church. Wednesday, June 7-8:00 p.m.—Women's Fellowship

meeting. Installation of officers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. followed by informal social hour Donaldson, 138 Cavanaugh Lake, in charge of Mrs. Robert Wagner and Mrs. Vernon Parks. Thursday, June 8-6:00 p.m.—Esther Chapter pot

luck supper at the North Lake cottage of Mrs. Clarence Vogel. Farm Housing Loan Those who wish may spend the afternoon there. For transporta- Funds for Many Uses tion call GR 5-8376.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor

Sunday, June 4— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:15 p.m .- Young people's

7:00 p.m.-Evening service. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, Pastor Sunday, June 4-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10

a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday, June 4-

8:00 a.m.-Worship service. NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

Sunday, June 4-9:30 a.m.-Worship service 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

Sunday, June 4-9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, June 4-9:45 a.m Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Freedom Township Ellsworth and Haab Road

Sunday, June 4-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m .- Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

(Evangelical United-Brethren). The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, June 4-

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, June 4-

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning service. Lesson-sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden text: "Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things." Ps. 72.

YOUTH FINDS FAMILY DEAD Greenwood, Miss .- Teen - aged Jackie Taylor went looking for hisparents, a brother and a sister when they failed to return home. He found their bodies in a pick-up truck overturned in a canal near

Jackie, a Greenwood high school senior, now the only survivor, in the family, was treated for shock. The truck apparently slipped off the wooden runners of a bridge and ran through the railing.

KILLS SELF IN CRASH San Louis, Obisop, Cal.-A farewell note to her sweetheart was found beside the body of a pretty 16-year-old high school cheerleader who crashed a station wagon

The California Highway Patrol said it appeared that Lynn Marie Bennett, of San Mateo deliberate-ly swerved into the highway 101

A four-page note found in her purse indicated that she was upset over the recent break-up with her boy friend.

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East Lansing-Food is a real bargain in Michigan, thanks 2.9 million workers farm. Rough largely to the state's efficient ag- ly 'nine per cent of the state's 8 The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor

56 per cent in 1950-1958 while acres. beef prices we at up only 29 per cent. A factory worker's average hourly pay would buy more than in several ways. 11 loaves of bread today com-

pared to 6 in 1929. 7:30 p.m.-Baccalaureate service at Chelsea High school-audiistment meeting at St. Paul's agriculture's importance to Michi- than one-fourth of the Michigan gan. He urges all citizens to learn labor force. 7:30 p.m.-Church Council meet-

Saturday (May 27) clining," says Kramer. "Actually farm landlords. it's growing rapidly in total size and efficiency. One farm worker Central heating systems, kitchen can now feed 26 people compared farm. remodeling, home water systems, to only 7 in 1900."

added bathrooms, modern facili-The number of marginal or ties including farm service buildpart-time farms selling less than ings, and other installations \$2,500 worth of products annually needed to meet modern demands has declined 44 per cont since on profitable farms are among the 1944. But larger, more efficient uses eligible farm owners in Wash- farms selling \$5,000 worth of tenaw and Wayne counties may goods or more have increased 31 make of the Farmers Home Ad- per cent. ministration's farm housing loan

About six per cent of Michigan's

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distribution added more than billion to the vale of 1959 million people live on 112,000

impression that agriculture is de- gages, taxes and returns to non- Layton sat with the

Third, about 60 per cent of all sneaked up behind him, struck

Only 38 cents of the consumer's only \$400 of Layton's money

Hourly factory wages increased farms. Average farm size is 182

Kramer notes that agriculture boosts the state's total economy

First, it helps support 148,000 taxes. firms employing about 780,000 Agricultural Marketing and Utili- supply aw material. Their employ- ties paid for educating man 7:45 p.m.—Regional Allied En- University, points this out to show ees and farmers make up more these people.

farmers work part-time off the on the head with a platel

Farming requires huge ments. It takes about \$50.00 provide work for one person a large, commercial farm pared to \$15,000 in industry. Agricultural land bears a h burden in local government

education costs, Farmers pay \$40 million annually About one-fourth of all city Robert Kramer, director of the Michigan residents. These firms town residents in the state Agricultural Marketing and Utili- supply farmers and use agricul- born on farms. Rural con

about their state's economy dur- Second, farmers spend about Pompano Beach, Cal. — He ing Michigan Week, which ends \$375 million for operating been robbed twice in two w costs and another \$200 million "Many people have the mistaken for depreciation, interest on mort- Layton decided to buy a sho

food dollar gets back to the far also the shotgun.

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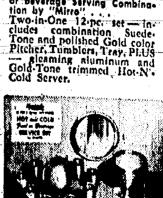
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Club and Social Activities

w guests of Mrs. Adam Alservance of her birthday, and Mrs. Richard Koontz Charles Youngs of Dex-Helen Wyble of Jackson; and Mrs. George Knoll. Mrs. Alber spent the day home of Miss Dorothea Pieland her brother. Albert,

of her birthday. Kay Arnett, daughter of Claude Arnett, was during the Sunday morn-Lyce at St. Paul's Evangeli-Revormed church with the on the May 7
Paul M. Schnake officiating. at Petersburg. were Mr. and Mrs.

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and Mrs. Eleanor Wenk,

DPAL CHURCH WOMEN

Allan Reed presided opening devotional

business session which ommittees reported on gress of plans for the July ream social and additional Hees were appointed for the

Judson Goltra, president. invitation for St. Barnavomen to attend an Episcothurch Women's meeting at drew's church, Ann Arbor, 24 Bishop Emrich is to be meaker. Additional informapertaining to that meeting e announced at a later date the conclusion of the meet-Harold Waller served re-

ext regular meeting is to June 29 at the church. Mrs. MacDougall is to be the

VFW AUXILIARY

the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans bers held their annual spring dinof Foreign Wars Post No. 4076 ner at a Jackson restaurant Tueswas held Tuesday evening, May 23, day, May 23, a highlight of the at the Knights of Columbus Hall. gathering being presentation to During the meeting, draping of the club of a \$50 check from the the charter and memorial services Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. bewere held for eight deceased mem. cause the club's candidate was

Friday, May 26. was the date of preliminaries of the Mrs. Michigan the annual Buddy Poppy sale and contest which eventually leads to a request for volunteers for the the Mrs. America contest, project was made.

Mrs. Eulahlee Packard reported

Announcement was made of the June 12 social meeting scheduled Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to be held at the home of Mrs. Ametis enter following the Frank Klobuchar: 19990 Waterloo Tuesday's annual dinner included at their nome torion and Rd. The committee chairman for Mrs. William Blaess, Mrs. Eldon Regions, Mr. and Mrs. Walter that meeting is Mrs. Norma Sey. Gorton and Mrs. Jack Wellnitz Person, Mr. and Mrs. Walter fried. She will be assisted by Mrs. Julius Hazel Dvorak, Mrs. JoAnne Wary. woda and Mrs. Geraldine Klink

Mrs. Anna Werner, Mrs. Eulahlee Packard and Mrs. Mary Kniss were appointed as the year's inshar the church. Thursday ship dats.

Bride-To-Be Honored At Two Showers

Jean Greenleaf, whose marriage to David Atkinson will take place Saturday at the Methodist church was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday eve- Detroit ning, May 23, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Severn. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Severn and Mrs. Edwin Greenleaf.

The 16 guests present were rel atives and friends of the bride-

Monday night, May 22, Glori Packard and Mrs. Gary Dault enertained friends of the bride-tobe at a kitchen shower. The party was held at the home of Miss

Miss Greenleaf received man nice gifts at both showers.

Many young would-be farmers don't decide to leave the farm soon souri librarian says Ameri- enough to prepare adequately for mend more for dog food than a good non-farm job, say Michigan State University sociologists.

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CHILD STUDY CLUB A regular business meeting of Chelsea Child Study club mem-

winner of the title, "Mrs. Ann Members were reminded that Arbor Area," in the Ann Arbor

The club's candidate, Mrs. Robert L. Daniels, was in Detroit on the May 7 district convention taking part in the Mrs. Michigan contest in the Blue Flame auditorium of the Detroit office of The program committee for

John Millers Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of 17876 Cassidy Rd.: quietly observed their 25th wedding anniversar Monday, May 29. The Millers have lived at their

present address the past 18 years, coming here from Redford. They were married May 29, 1936 at the Temple of Light church in

Their family includes four daugh ters. Mrs. Ernest Cameron of Belle ville, Mrs. Gary Packard and Judy and Marilyn Miller, at home; and two grandchildren.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Lynda Mayer, whose marriage to Guild Jack Cattell is to take place June 24, was honored at a miscellaneous Choose Chintz with shower given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Morrell a Gillett's Lake. Jackson.

-Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Morrell and her sister, Mrs. Dean Hasbroucke; aunts of Mr Cattell,_



At the May 19 meeting of Girl be seen on close inspection. Scout Troop 48, Mrs. Eisenbeiser Glaze may also be produced kitchens find out who each girl was going placed.

Wednesday May 24 we had our ors. meeting so we would be ready by

Sherry Clark, scribe.

Christmas Seal Camp Friday, May 19, after completing details at their regular meeting. The igirls Bridal. Shower reported having a "wonderful time" and went on record with a vote of appreciation to Mrs. Eisele, Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Reith and Mrs. Fitzsimmons for making the campout possible.

Brownies of Troop 58, at their May 25 meeting, discussed a proposed trip to the Detroit 200 and also talked about marching in the nice gifts.

Memorial Day parade. The troop has started a library and Katherine Porath was given the honor of taking out the first book because she sold the most Girl Scout cookies in the troop during he recent cookie sale.

Patricia Gilbert, scribe

ACTIONS COUNT

MORE TAHN WORDS "Thank you" and "Please" are polite words for children to memorize, However, it is better to help a child actually feel grateful than to teach the correct words. Home economists say the phrases come naturally if the child hears



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Baby-sitting is part of our culture. Grandmothers and aunts

ENGAGEMENT-Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Worden of 4221 Cedar Lake Drive, have announced the child care and safety. engagement of their daughter. Patricia Ann, to James V. Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Press Gullett of 101 South Fletcher Rd.

Mrs. Karner To Head Regional Women's Guild

the couple.

Social Action Department of the be called if necessary. The Ann Arbor Region of Michi-literature on child care around churches in Ann Arbor, Jackson, near future. Manchester, Saline and throughout

Mrs. Karner is presently serving as secretary of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's church.

Her appointment to the regional Landwehr of Saline, president of the Ann Arbor Regional Women's

Glaze That Lasts Life of Fabric

won't. says Bernetta Kahabka, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State University. The glaze may be added to

types of processes. In one, resins efficient service buildings. are used to produce a high luster. These finishes are usually termed | "durable." Most can be cleaned loans include the installation of satisfactorily, although some may ter systems, the addition of bathbe seen on close inspection.

eat. Nancy Mshar drew names to Once lost, the finish cannot be re- in this area, Robinson said, is the to sleep with. Mrs. Wilkerson and Miss Kahabka notes that the ties by the construction of a mod-

Mrs. Eisenbeiser explained every chintz with a starch finish is often ern milikng parlor and loafing thing we are to do. Carolyn Wil- the more expensive one. It is found barn. kerson and Pat Wireman finished on many imported fabrics with Applications for farm housing their report on clothing by show-hand-screened or hand-blocked de-loans may be made at the local ing different types of clothes, signs and is popular with decorat, office of the Farmers Home Ad-

make "swaps" to trade with other plans, she should look for a fabric streets; Ann Arbor. girls from different towns at the that can be washed or dry cleaned without changing its appearance. BUDGET BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitman entertained at a bridal shower Thursday evening, May 25, honoring his sister, Anna Whitman, Approximately—35 guests were present, coming from Fowlerville, Millville, Grass Lake, Stockbridge, and from this vicinity. Refreshments were served.

The bride-to-be received many

Beware of the guy who begins his conversation with, "It doesn't matter to me, but-"

Parents Benefit

may be miles away, so parents A recent change in the social the neighborhood to care for their important that people who hire quickly." Also many older people

to know the child, his ways and his needs, and they can make sure the new sitter knows something of have regular full-time employment, need to have no more than 31/4

and bedtime. Miss Garlick advises parents to

Ann Arbor Regional Women's As an "extra," Miss Garlick sug-be reported.

Guild, it was announced this week. gests parents leave some helpful gan-Indiana Synod of the Evangel- th house. The young baby-sitter ical and Reformed Church, includes of today may be a parent in the

Additional Funds Now Available to Farmers office was made by Miss Esther Home Administration

An additional \$50 million has been made available to the Farmers Home Administration for comes disabled, he must have farm housing loans, Carl L. Robinvisor announced today.

Robinson said that the new loan funds assure an adequate supply of this type of credit for eligible farm families during the balance of the fiscal year. Loans made to surface when you use glazed farms this year plus those being chintz for curtains or slipcovers. processed had practically exhaust But some glaze will last, and some ed the funds previously available. Farm housing loans are made

throughout the rural areas of the United States. The loans provide nintz fabric by two different to acquire an adequate house and Improvement financed with the

passed out the information about with a starch finish applied with 48 Many local farmers also use the

the Junior-Senior Week-end, Friheat and pressure. This finish is loans to adjust their service buildday May 26, to Sunday, May 29,
not a durable type, however, and ings to the changing requirements
We decided what we are going to is lost in most cleaning processes. of agriculture. A frequent example conversion of obsolete dairy facili-

ministration located in Room 1 When the homemaker includes of the Washtenaw County Build-Friday. We are also supposed to glazed chintz in her decorating ing, corner of Main and Huron

If the resin finish on a fabric is A plan on paper can help conlabeled "durable" or "permanent," trol food spending at the super it is reasonable to expect the fin- market. Home economists suggest Girl Scouts of Troop 496 held ish to last the life of the fabric the list be guided by specials their overnight camp-out at the with proper care. resolution to resist unneeded im-

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out, "many people can become in-

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KISSING JAMS TRAFFIC

Louisville - Kissing causes

Police Capt. Charles Morris said:

"This kissing doesn't hurt traffic

becomes disabled.

change in the law.

Report Earnings of Household Help

often depend on a young girl in security law now makes it more Betty Garlick, head of Spartan baby sitters, maids, cleaning who did not work for the length

ents can pay a sitter to visit The new law reduces by about the social security office now to lough before reporting May 30 at their home ahead of time to meet one-third the length of time a perthe child, the parents and see the son must work in order to receive home. Parents can help the sitter social security benefits when they retire, Kehoe added.

Most household workers do not or they work only during part of years of work. Until the change in It's best of course to keep the the year. Often we find that they the law, a person of this age would same baby-sitter so a child won't do not have enough social security have needed at least 5 years. Also, have to "warm up" to many dif- credit to qualify for social security the survivors of workers who died ferent people. The sitter should benefits at retirement age. Failure after June 1954, and who were not A July 29 wedding is planned by be given a schedule for the child's to get credit for one or two quart- eligible for benefits previously, activities, which may involve feed- ers can mean the loss of hundreds may new qualify in many cases. ing, bathing, clothing, playtime of dollars in retirement or survivors benefits.

Kehoe concluded by reminding a result of this change in the law prepare a list of phone numbers employers that these reports are which might be helpful in any mandatory and not optional. The Social Action Department situation. These should include earnings of any household worker numbers for reaching parents, a who was paid as much as \$50 Security office is located at 114 S. Mrs. Henry Karner has been doctor, police, fire department or cash wages by an employer during 4th Ave., telephone NO 2-3275, amed chairman of the Christian another "near-by" adult who may October November and December Free informational leaflets covernamed chairman of the Christian another "near-by" adult who may October, November and December, or during any prior quarter must ing the changes in the law are

> For additional information, write or telephone your local district office at 114 S. 4th Ave., Ave., Ann

"Changes in the social security The cause is wives dropping off law in 1960 reduced the amount of their husbands and husbands dropwork needed to get benefits," re- ping off their wives to work. The ports. Robert A. Kehoe, district departures are usually sealed with nanager of the Ann Arbor Social a kiss. Security office.

"For benefits to be paid to a worker or his family when he much. We're married down here at reaches retirement age, dies or be- headquarters, too.

worked under social security for OVEN HELPS THE son, the agency's county super- a certain length of time," said Kehoe. Just how long a person must entertain at dinner. Most prepwork depends upon the date of his aration is done in advance, and birth, or when the payment of sur- the food-usually-keeps-well-if the vivors-or disability-benefits in in-serving hour is later than planned.

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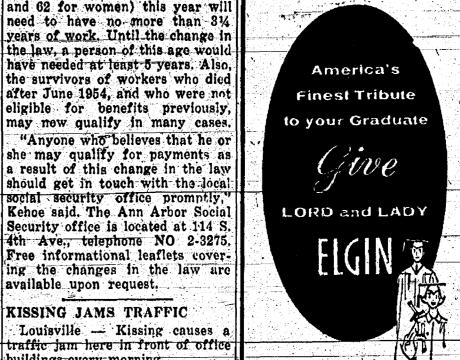
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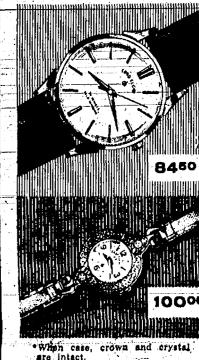
Hospital Corpsman Robert sured for the payment of retire. ment or survivors benefits more James Weir graduated Thursday, May 18, from the Hospital Corps Nursery School at Michigan State women, or other household help of time required under the old law will now be eligible for paytions for parents who must hire a wages in any calendar are the parents. Anyone who was told in training. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. wages in any calendar quarter, the past that he did not have Garnett Weir, attended the grad-She says a get-acquainted period of the Ann Arbor district office. to qualify should get in touch with panied them home to spend a fursee if he is eligible under this Quantico, Va., where he has been assigned to work in the dispensary at the Marino Corps school.



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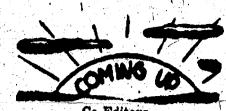
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June 6-Class Night. June 7-Commencement. June 9-Report Cards. June 10-Alumni Banquet.

aught by Mr. James LaGoe are previously enlarged knowledge of the Puritanical beliefs as exbeen described in the various selections supplied in the textbook

The seniors are eagerly awaitbuying the rest of the name cards. Term papers are being finished. other schools. They also discussed galvanic batteries. what to do with the money they had left over. They decided to buy

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less it cost too much. In that incholarship Fund.

an activity board for the school un- triple and one a bloop single. Chelsea hits were made by Jerry stance the money would be do- Ringe, Ken Larson, Charles Koenn nated to the Teacher's Club and Dud Holmes.

BULLDOGS TIED FOR THIRD The Sophomores held a Car Chelsea's basebull team tied for Wash last Saturday. They each third in baseball and caused a took half hour shifts. Some par- deadlock for the all-sports trophy. ents and class advisors were there. Cholsen will share the trophy with

Mr. Musser's mechanical drawing classes have been very busy non-conference gumes from Grass continuing their study of the finishing up their machine draw- Lake and Stockbridge, they came growth of literature. They are now ings. Mr. Musser's advanced draw- back and lost the opening constudying the era of Bret Harte ing classes have been hurrying to ference games to Saline and Pinckand Mark Twain. This study has get the screw drawing completed, ney. They bounced back to win

Mr. LuGoe's English classes are to stand 6 wins and 2 losses in pressed in their literature. All studying the more important and conference play. In between these areas of the United States have influential periods of literature. six conference wins were two de-Some moderns such as Walt Whit- reats to a tough South Lyon team man, Emerson, and Thoreau who by scores of 10-9 in 12 innings, were influential writers of poetry and 13-12. are the main topics for discus-

the seniors discussed skip day, have been covering material on line, and Pinckney. Unfortunately, pervisors turned down the permit They decided to stay away from dry cell batteries and storage and

> Office practice class is typing place tie. up several of the teachers exam-

Mrs. LaGoe's senior English classes are reading modern short stories. The classes are also working on their English notebooks

Mrs. Straker's third-year Home Ec. girls are having discussions 4. Roosevelt on the preparation for marriage. 5. Dexter Several of the girls made marriage 6. Manchester

The Sophomore class, is setting up the car wash committees which was to be held at Hankerd's Gas Station, Saturday, May 27.

The Freshman class is planning heir pre-enrolling for next year.

Mr. Slater's biology classes are dissecting worms, frogs, and cray- loser. fish. They are also working on their projects.

The installation of new-officers was held last Wednesday, May 24. New officers for the year are Donna Schiller, president; Jeaneanne Rowe, vice-president; and Carol Lawson, secretary. The treasurer for the new year has Two days later Chelsea again not, as yet, been picked.

books. They are now preparing

dents are now working on various no-hitter. Curt was the winning studying periods of furniture. Home Ec. 1 girls are working on. their skirts and bermudas for the

The Juniors plan to sponsor a Fireman's Banquet to be held the last week of July. This bunquet is to be held in honor of the bonind to win another one by the Southern Michigan Fireman's Association. Approximately 170 are expected-with-plate-dinners costing \$1.50 each. All profits will go to the class of '62.

lating direct passages from the to assure Cheisea a shure of the Bible. They have just finished all-sports trophy. translating the Ten Commandments and are now working on

Latin club has decided to donate 50 to the Mabel Fox Memorial Fund. They have also planned a picnic for the last day of school

Latin I has finished the study of the fourth and fifth declension of nouns and have been using the language laboratory in reviewing

Yesi Roosevelt ended Chelsea's Michigan State University farm six game conference winning safety specialists. streak by defeating them 5-3 Jerry Ringe was the posing pitcher but allowed only five hits. Four of these five hits were bloop singles. Chelsea's hitting was very boor as Don Blalock got Chelsea's

LOSE-CHAMPIONSHIP The Bulldogs out-fielded, out-nit, and out-pitched the Saline lornets, but lost a game and a chance for a championship. The final score was Saline 1, Chelsea

Don Blalock pitched one of the hest games of his career, allowng only two hits. One a long



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Atter winning their first two Mohrlocks own at Cavanaugh their next six conference games

A 5-3 loss to Rodsevelt hurt the Bulldogs' chances for a title, but a Physical Science classes under win over Saline in the next game Health officials, the Board of Mr. Steve Hayden have been would have made a three-way tie appeals and the Health Com-At the class meeting for May 24 studying electricity. The students for the title between Chelsea, Sa- mittee of the Board of Su-

> dogs all the way down to a third- would not be an adequate distance Chelsea still has three games inudequate land available for such a system.

remaining on the schedule, two games with Leslie and one with Ann Arbor. Final Standings

Saline Pinckney

V's END SEASON AT 4.2 The Chelsea Junior Varsity base pall team ended the 1961 season

with a fine 4-2 record. The first game was played with Stockbridge, the Bulldogs court had no authority to sub-lost 2-1. Dud Holmes and Don stitute its judgment for that of Brooks were the leading hitters in the County Health Department, this game. Don Brooks, although which refused Mohrlock a permit he pitched a good game, was the

Next the JV's went on to Dexter and their first victory. Chelsea called for eight runs in the fifth inning to down Dexter, 12-3. Jeff Flintoft was the leading hitter with four hits. Tom Eder also had a bases-loaded hit. Jim Hanson was the winning pitcher.

defeated Dexter, this time the score was 5-3. Roger Lehman was Mr. Prinzing's Economics stu- the leading hitter, while Don dents have completed their text. Brooks was the winning pitcher. Chelsea's next win came against hemselves by reviewing for the South Lyon, 6-1. Curt Farley and Dudley Holmes combined their Mrs. Straker's Home Ec. 11 stu- strong arms and came up with a

> Next came Chelsea's second defeat and again it was at the hands of Stockbridge, 18-7. The Bulldogs came up with some line hitting;] but just couldn't seem to stop Stockbridge at the plate.

in the final game of the season should the Bullpups coming from score of 11-10. Tom Eder won the game for the Buildogs while walks

The CHS track team placed sec-Latin II class has been trans- ond in the conference track meet all-sports trophy.

U. High won the meet but had an advantage over the other teams because of having no baseball team. Saline placed third, 3/5 of a point bening Cheisea, next came Pinckney, Roosevelt,

men of Manchester. McLaughin, Sexton, Maynard

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Visiting Judge Dismisses Suit Michigan Made

Visiting Circuit Judge John H. VanderWal of Grand Rapids, in to build a private sewage system Thursday, dismissed a petition for

a writ which would require the sons for refusing the permit and, ment of Agriculture's foods and county to issue a building permit therefore had exercised their judg. standards division continually which had been refused Mr. and ment and this bound the court's makes inspections of premises Mrs. Walter Mohrlock in March. The permit was sought for con-Named as defendants in the struction of a home on a lot the court action were Washtenaw nels. county; Dr. Otto K. Engelke, di-

county building inspector. county building inspector because of refusal by the County Health Underground electrical appli Depurtment to issue a permit for the necessary, private sewage sys-

Saline outscored Chelsea, 1.0 in a on the grounds that the proposed well-fought game to put the Bull- private sewage disposal system from nearby wells and there was

> Mohrlock's attorney, Richard I Fahrner stated he could produce engineers-to-testify-that-the-land was adequate for the system which Morhlock contemplated and that it wouldn't be a health hazard.

The petition to the Circuit Court contended that the Board of Ap peals does not have a lawful existence—and actions by it are null

Judge VanderWal ruled, how ever, that a Supreme Court decision prevented him from issuing writ of mandamus and that the State Inspection

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Last year the 188,000 colonies rector of the County Health De- of bees in the state produced an tain a building permit from the partment; and Emil Lidke, acting estimated 9,660,000 pounds of honey valued at \$1,575,000. But bees, says Agricultural Director G. S. McIntyre, pollinated about ances near a kitchen sink and \$150 million worth of fruit, vegeelectrical switches near a shower table and field crops. The work vention here says a new or bathtub can be fatal, say Mich- of bees as pollinizers is of greater lens that will stay put has igan State University safety spect value than the honey produced. perfected.

Periodically samples of honey The new lens has a flanged are purchased by inspectors of the which rests on the white of

has been adulterated. Such tices are almost non-existent the marketing of Michigan holder. Littlefield has observed

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