Jutstanding Senior Students Honored at Class Day Program

in awards assembly with a day program for the sen-Chelsea High school was Friday afternoon, opening d Friday afternoon, opening the class history given by the class history given by the class history given by the class history class prophecy he customary class prophecy prepared and presented by Faist, David Frisinger, as Mechan, Kathy Sutter, the class history with the class history with the class history given by the class history class prophecy he class prophecy he class prophecy he class history class prophecy he class history class prophecy he class history class hist

Other presentations included the giftatory by Vickie Blacklaw, Jerrie Blalock, Judy Bollinger, Diane Bush, Madonna Freysinger, Carol Jedele, Barbara Lixey, Shirley Mosier, Jane Scott, Linda Wahi, and Audrey Wengren; and the class will by Robert Allen, Ray, Doering, Sandi Eresten, Scott Foster, Paul Huber, Grace Kushmaul, Debbie Miller, Linda Schiller, Wanda Schiller, Tom Steele and Ed. Windell.

Awards given were listed as follows: Cheerleading Awards-Jenni-

fer Bolton, Jane Faist, Linda Meehan, Sandra Osborne, Marilyn Wenk. Football - James Cameron. David Dietle, Gary Dresch, Dave Frisinger, Paul Huber, Dick Lauhon, Dick McCalla, Bob Snyder Jeff Spaulding, Dennis Stoffer, Bill Watkins, Dennis White, Gary White and Oren Wiremen.

Track-James Cameron, David

Dietle, Paul Huber, Dick Lau-

Basketball - Gary Dresch, (best foul-shooting percentage); Dick Lauhon, Ed. Windell, Gary White, Oren Wireman, Jim Cameron, captain; Dennis Stoffer, (honorable mention-Southeastern Conference); Tom Steele, (best field-goal shooting percentage); Charles Schmunk, most valuable, best rebounder, first

Wrestling-Dick McCalla, Paul Huber, Dennis White, Neil Colvia, Tom McClanahan, Bob Sny-

Junior League Recreation Baseball Prospects To Meet

Boys who will be in grades 8 9 and 10 next fall and their fathers who are interested in playing, recreation baseball in the Junior League are invited to meet Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the team - Southeastern Conference: | Junior High school study hall.

der, Jeff Spaulding and George Gary.

Baseball-Gary Dresch, Gary White, Dennis White, Oren Wireman, Barry Visel and Louis Ordway, manager. Chorus-Silver pin for 3 years

Bowling; letter for 2 years in choir: Greg Kuhl, Barbara Lixey, Janet Rohr, Jane Scott. Drinda West.

Band - 4 year membership awards (Gold Pin) - Leon Barn-

in choir, Jerrie Blalock and John

hill, cornet; Linda Barnhill, clarinet: Diane Bush, clarinet; Tom Johnson, cornet; Scott Smith, sousaphone; Barry Visel, cornet,

Diane Worden, French horn.

John Phillip Sousa band award-desk piece, lapel pin phy, Barry Visel.

Dramatics - Jane Scott, Barbara Lixey and Drinda West. Annual staff - Valerie Burghardt, editor; Cindy Schumm, Atreasurer; Barbara Doyle, Grace Kushmaul, Sandy Osborne, Jennifer Bolten, Kathy Eder, James Cameron, sports editor; Linda Sanders, Linda Wahl, copy editor: Jane Faist, business manager: Marilyn Wenk.

Student Council -- Gavel to name on permanent school tro- | president. James Cameron; charm to vice-president. Linda Meehan; and Honorable mention to Gary Dresch, David Frisinger, George Gary, Linda Sanders, Jane Scott Tom Steele and

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TO MARK FOURTH ANNIVERSARY: St. Louis School for Recollonal Boys, celebrating its fourth anniversary with an open buse and spagnetti dinner Sunday, June 6, has made great strides me it opened in 1961. Though self-supporting, maintained by fillion from its 56 students and private donations, it is hoped the adicated expansion plans will not be postponed too long into the houre. The school has a long waiting list which present facilities

Louis School Will Observe of M-52 in fiscal year. ourth Anniversary Sunday was instructed to investigate and present to the Council for approval

oney, it is now totally self- at their individual rates.

Ann Arbor areas, rang- interested volunteers.

St Louis School for Excep- While the school has made great an improved ordinance to regulate Boys will celebrate its strides in its short existence, soliciting and peddling of merwith anniversary with an open there is need for expansion. There chandise and services within the with and spaghetti dinner on its always a waiting list and an village.

The same of 100 students is anti
Located on West Old US-12, the cipated which would permit the that the was built by the Catholic expansion of its four levels to a that the village will assume conmblikese of Detroit under number more commensurate with trol of the Consumers Power Co. direction of the late Cardinal the needs of the boys to progress property located in the south end

om the American Association of John Thomson, program; Jack age power system. chitects, and another from the Merkel, publicity; Harold Penning-Paul Maynard, dinner arrangeof 56 boys from the Detroit venr's program are a number of

from seven to 16 years, Head-Tickets for the dinner may be program but no official action by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Leg-obtained at Merkel Brothers or taken. superior, and the Rev. Fr. Chelsen Drug. A program of enwondo Sarpieri, administrator, it tertainment will be presented by a staff of four priests, four the students and a pamphlet for Chelsea office of Michigan Conand three especially trained guiding visitors will be distributed solidated Gas Co., M. W. Lacy att he door. Everyone is welcome:

Council Briefs-

Invocation by the Rev. John mucker, vicar of St. Bainabas Episcopal church, at the June 1 Village Council meeting.

Requests submitted by W. R. Guest, 146 E. Summit St., and Lewis Davis, 510 Arthur St., for variances in the Village Zoning Ordinance. Requests grantedgarage construction by Guest and carport construction by Davis.

Authorization given for paynent of \$35 to the American Legion for the village's share of grave decoration for the 1965 Memorial Day program.

Resolution approved to authorze Village President Howard Haselschwardt to enter into an agreement with the State Highway Commission for maintenance of M-52 in the village for the 1965

Trustee Duane Crouch reported of the village on June 10. At pporting, maintained by tuition. The anniversary program is unthat time the power will be private donations. It has re- der the general direction of Dr. switched over from the Consumtived two citations - the first, Bruce Stubbs. Assisting him are ers Power Co. system to the vill-

Power will be shut off in the ational Association of School ton, tickets; Robert Musolf and affected area for approximately 4 hours. All those in the affected & Louis school has a student ments. Also assisting with this area will be notified in advance. Discussion of the 1965 street

(Continued on page eight)



school. Others in the photo are senior band mem- and Tom Rich.

BAND AWARDS: Barry Visel, at left, son of bers who were awarded scholarships for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Edward Visel, is this year's winner at Interlochen Music Camp this summer. From the of the John Philip Sousa Award at Chelsea High right they are Sandy Johnson, Nancy Koengeter

Band Awards Presented

Barry Visel was the 1965 reci- | Three other senior band mem- | ceived in free-will offerings at pient of the John Philip Sousa bers have been awarded scholar- band concerts. at the spring band concert, is of the state. given to the outstanding senior The three are Nancy Koengeter, No Space Left for

Kathryn White, Lenis Beach and Rich.

Edward Lauhon.

Award at Chelsea High school ships to spend two weeks at In- Miss Koengeter's scholarship is The annual award customarily teriochen, the nationally known being sponsored by the Kiwanis presented in a surprise ceremony music camp in the northern part club of Chelsea,

in the High School Band on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren basis of leadership service and Koengeter; Sandy Johnson, daugh- Fall First Graders ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin John-Past winners of the award in- son; and Tom Rich, whose par- At St. Mary's School clude Linda Blaess, David Winans, ents are Mr. and Mrs. William

The award winner's parents are Miss Johnson were awarded by the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Visel. band and financed with money re-

Sister Ann Scraphim, principal of St. Mary's parochial school, announced this week that children who will be in the first grade space. She said the first graders Fire Station on W. Middle St.

Sister Ann Seraphim said she is 26.

(Continued on page three) | next week.

Baccalaureate Service Slated Sunday Night

Kindergarten Pupils Study **Community**

To broaden their everyday experiences in the classroom and day. The service will be held in community the 120 kindergartners in South school have been under- Rev. James Craig, pastor of the going a "Community Helpers" program planned by teachers Carolyn sermon, Hineling-and-Carol-McKerrow.

The program began Monday, Rev. G. T. Nevin, pastor of Salem May 24, With-Sylvester Wojcicki, Grove and North Lake Methodist principal of Chelsea Elementary churches; the Rev. Wilber Silverline of what is expected of a stu-church; the Rev. C. J. Renner of dent in the first grade, Other Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corspeakers for last week included ners; the Rev. John Smucker, vicar Janet Odle, Washtenaw county of St. Barnabas Episcopal church; school nurse, members of the Chel- and the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewsea Post Office, Dr. Clare Warren, ski of St. Mary's Catholic church. dentist; and Frederick Schumm; of Schumm's restaurant.

This week's speakers were Dr. commencement exercises are sched-Bruce Stubbs on Tuesday and Po- uled for Friday evening, June 11, lice Chief John Palmer, yesterday, also at 8 p.m. The classes visited the Stop Shop Supermarket today, and to- quet this year. morrow, they will see slides of Palestine shown by the Rev. J. Tracy Luke, of St. John's United Church of Christ (Rogers Corners and Final Week of School Francisco)/

(Continued on page three)

Bicycle-Licensing Set for June 19, 26

Saturday, June 19 and 26 will June 11, pick-up time will be next year will not be accepted at be bicycle license registration one-half hour later and the rethe school because of lack of days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chelsea turns will be at 9:15 a.m. will be enrolled in Chelsea public All bicycles within the village

hopeful, that by the time the Chelsea Police Chief John Pal- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catholic children are in the sec- mer will be in charge of licensing | Czapla, of Rank Rd. Also visiting

Commencement **Exercises Will Be Held Next Friday**

Graduation week at Chelsea High school begins with the baccalureate service at 7:30 p.m. Sunthe school's auditorium with the Methodist church, delivering the

Other area clergymen who will participate in the service are the Senior Class Night will be held

Wednesday, June 9, at-8 p.m. and

There will be no alumni ban-

Bus Schedules Told for

Bus schedules for the last week of school will be as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7, 8 and 9, regular time. There will be no buses scheduled on Thursday, June 10. On Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mullen must have licenses effective June and their family of Northville. spent four days at the home of were Mr. and Mrs. John Mateiko

bervice station on Main St. found a new proto take care of their needs Tuesday morn-After more than 28 years at the location, Em-

NEW OWNER: Customers of Hankerd's I'ure lanowski, of Lyndon township. Above, Hankerd is shown filling a tank on Saturday afternoon, his last day at the "old stand," while the new owner-

lankerd Sells Service Station

then has sold his service sta- ate of Chelsea High school. When lean Legion, Herbert J McKune They appear to have from the Federal Screw 28 years ago Main St. looked con- Post 31, and St. Mary's Catholic er-probably because they have lost outer a little weight. which he has owned and siderably different and so was church.

The new proprietor is Walter will be received has no plans for the future. He plans for the future. He works at the cast will be represented in the cast will be represented in the cast will be represented in the cast will be respected to the cast will be respecte

Paul (all of Chelsea) and Sister sons. Darry, 200 at the station. do so. Ingrid, who teaches in Ruth, Mich. sisting his father at the station.

St. Mary's School Association **Studies Airborne Television** A discussion of airborne tele- The parents' attendance banner

Classroom Television instruct Darrol Fischer. tion from Purdue University.

teaming televised instruction with tional Boys. that of the teaching staff. The per pupil per year, plus some Kiwanis Club \$1,041 for the installation. Howard Treado, Paul Maynard and Harold Pennington will discuss the matter further with the Rev Fr. Francis Maliszewski.

Other business disposed of at the meeting concerned the addi tion of gravel to the playground and the modernization of the lighting system in one classroom during the summer. In charge of the latter project are Mrs. Donald ington. Mrs. Keith Boylan report- tional church, ed on plans for purchasing a car for the Sisters. Some 58 returns states' phenomenal college enthe fund to date:

Merkel, Wagner Home From African Safari

Fritz Wagner and Pat Merkel of the motorcycles on which they day, June 7, starting at 6:30 p.m. veloped trouble and had to be left silverware. in Detroit. It was brought back to Chelsea later by automobile. beards -- Merkel's a vivid red

vision was on the agenda at the went to Sister Rose Sharon's third ond grade that arrangements will bicycles. Tuesday evening meeting of St. grade. Members selected for the be possible for having them at St. A list of rules will be published and Richard Turski, both of De-Mary's School Association. Speak- new nominating committee are ers were Allen Slickers and P. D. Mrs. Don Schrader, Mrs. Richard Graham, of the Midwest Program Kalmbach, Mrs. Vincent Stahl and

The association's annual picnic Their talk, illustrated by films, will be held Sunday, June 27, pointed out the advantages of at the St. Louis School for Excep-

Hears Talk on **U-M** Status

"Report on Ann Arbor" was the topic presented by Donald A. Morris, manager of special programs at-the University of Michigan, be-Schneidt, Mrs. Frank Warywoda, fore the Chelsea Kiwanis Club Mrs. Edward Orlowski and Penn- Tuesday evening at the Congrega-

Highlighting his speech was the have been received on 369 letters rollment-from the predicted 226,sent out, with a sum of \$471 in 000 next fall to an estimated 818,000 in 1970-and what this means to the University of Michgan. He was introduced by P. G. Schaible, Jr., program chairman.

Louis H. Burghardt is chairman of the picnic committee in charge of arrangements for the special are back home from their eight- Kiwanis Ladies Night program

Both young men had grown Can't Keep Good Man Down Louis H. Burghardt suffered re- six grandchildren. His oldest son,

from his duties as funeral director, versity of Michigan, One daugh- North St. He works at the Chrys- wife may take a trip to Arizona

ane Boyer, Mrs. James Kalisnes, children, three daughters, children, three daughters, on North Lake. Richard keep busy repairing bicycles and Sharp, 87, of Milford. He begins lead of Chelses) and Sister seems the station do so. October in Phoenix, Airz.

Officer Frank Reed Retires From Chelsea Police Force

Following more than 19 years of service on the Chelsea Police Force, Patrolman Frank L. Reed retired on May 15. His retirement was marked by a dinner at Schumm's restaurant on May 26, attended by Police Chief John Palmer, his fellow officers and other community officials. About a year ago he retired from the Chelsea Fire Department, after 15 years.

Reed, who joined the Chelsen force in April, 1946, is well liked and well known to the citizens of

"Frank is a fine example of what a law enforcement officer should be," said Chief Palmer, "I've known him for 12 years and his devotion to duty has been outstanding. They don't come any better."

Prior to 1946. Reed was a machinist at the Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. in Ann Arbor. He was month "jaunt" in Africa. They are which will be held at the home of born in Vicksburg, and went to rived here Sunday; however one the Lloyd Heydlauffs next Mon- school there. As a young men he worked on a farm in Stanwood: had traveled around Africa de- Everyone is reminded to bring his later moved to Blue Lake Junction, near Frederick. He and Ethel Bell Titus, a native of Pinconning, were married April 13, 1918.

The Reeds have four children While the twisted ankle which (two of whom are adopted) and

Lee, the youngest son is unmar- doing other small jobs in the his duties on June 1.



OFFICER FRANK REED

lives on a farm on Island Lake Now that he has left active duty, Phoenix.

Rd.; another, Mrs. Ronald Recd plans to spend more time on The new man who will replace

to visit a nephew who lives near

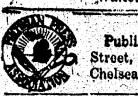
Mrs. Nancy Johnson returned (Frances) Ferry, on North Terri- the boat he's building and will him on the Police force is Charles

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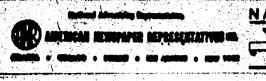
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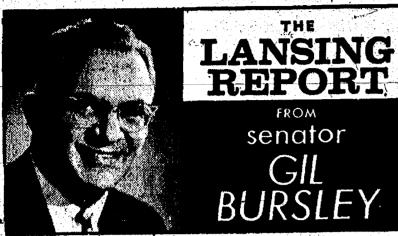
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John Q. Public may well be won- | pay increase that went into effect dering - to put it mildly - what this year. gives in Lansing! As your Senator I will vote

The House of Representatives against the \$5,000 pay raise aplast week approved Sunday liquor proved in the House last week. I for Wayne county, lower beer think we should all note that Reptaxes, \$50,000,000 added taxes on resentatives Tom Sharpe, Bill Conbusiness and a stamp tax on real the sale of a \$20,000 house). In addition the House voted a \$5,000 legislative pay raise. I don't agree with any of these

actions and I think they will get a cool reception in the Senate. Let's start with taxes. The leg-

islature has already passed a Workmen's Compensation bill and has half-way along an Unemployment Compensation bill which will add about \$100,000,000 in taxes on business. There was some able objectives but the bite on or so. business is unreasonable. The next proposal was to rewrite the BAT (business activities tax) into a impact of the BAT has been unworkmen's compensation and un- eral hats! employment compensation will contribute to reversing the image we have been so laboriously building up-of Michigan as a good place to do business. It's the business enterprise that hires people and

that's what means jobs. We must avoid at all costs a re-run of Michigan's fiscal mess of 1959. I feel particularly strong about this because for four years I have chaired the Economic Growth and Economic Development Committees in the legislature and I am aware of the hard work that has gone into the building of Michinose legislation that turns the clock backward and clobbers the

job-creating business community. As to the legislative pay raise, I think that most of the newcomers in the legislature have ver to

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lin and Mary Esch-all competent estate transfers (a \$220 tax on legislators from this area-voted against the pay raise and then against the General Government appropriation bill in which the pay raise was hidden. The first of a series of Senate Citizens Sessions, which I am planning to hold throughout Washtenaw and Lenawee counties, took

place Saturday morning in Saline, personally, found this most helpful and was briefed on areas of major concern to many citizens who came in and out during the

This coming Sunday I am talk-BIT (business income tax.) This Grange picnic at the Tecumseh such session. in principle is sound because the Grange. I hope to review farm Government reorganization will legislation considered at lansing automatically revert to an execu-

Army Renews Filter Contract With Gelman Firm

West Vivian and Charles Gelman, president of Gelman Instrument that the company has recently renewed a unique one-dollar-peryear contract with the U. S. Army -Such filters, it was pointed out. would be useful in detecting the demonstrate that they men't the water supplies. The Chemical orps believes that detection time

night be dramatically reduced, i such filters would be developed. Gelman Instrument Co., one of only two firms in the United States which does research and development on and manufactures. microporous plastic membrance filters, would retain patent rights to filters developed under the Army contract. It is believed that there would be commercial applie where the Congress left off when potaters to the parson's war again

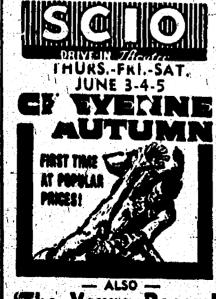
cation of such filters; should their

1.5 Million Drivers Licensed in Last Year

development be successful.

partment of State reported that it und issued a total of 1,503,148 triver licenses during 1964. Of these, more than 14 million were perator licenses. Chauffeur I

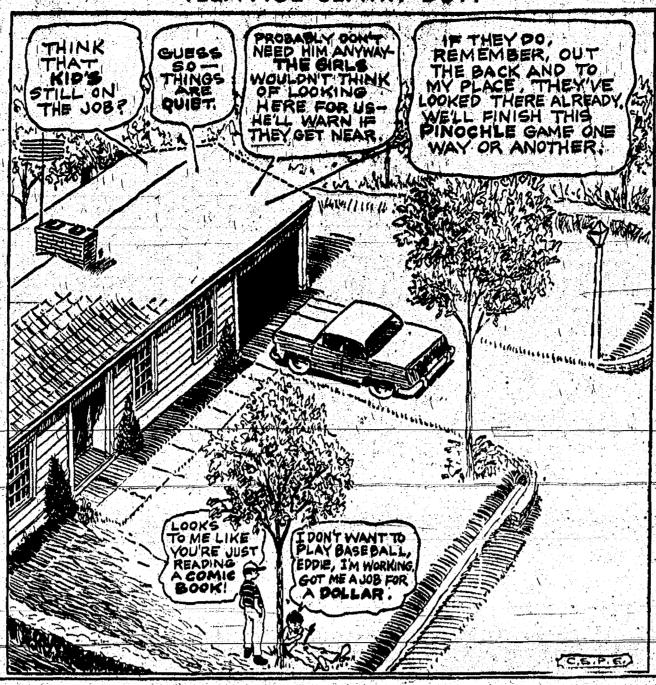
A vast salt mine lies beneath he city of Detroit, yielding about million tons of saltrevery year,



'The Young Racers'

grows 'em can't even afford to eat nis own potaters. Clem Webster was taking up Present this adv. at box office for fer the Democrats, said now that 1 free admission along with 1 rog, paid admission. Offer good only Thurs., Fri. and Sat., June 3-4-5. potaters was so high and scarce | Phone 1089 Howell the American people would have a new respect fer the potater and

TEEN-AGE SENTRY DUTY



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

Work Undone year grows greater every day. ent adjournment schedule.

Government reorganization and fiscal reform appear the most avoid a special call, as was done our many social-economic levels." likely areas which will remain un- in 1962 when lawmakers wanted done when the regular session to prevent Gov. John B. Swain- tional system by 1975 will be spe-

determine when a special meeting cessed its session to the end of vocational-technical training, and would be held. He is also given the year. the power to set the topic or ing at the Southeastern Michigan topics for consideration at any

fair. It has hit new, struggling this year. We have several contive responsibility if the legislaand unprofitable businesses. So structive facts measures moving two fails to accomplish it by the changing its formula so that it is along very well in the Legislature, end of this year.

the suggested rate by the House Saturday, to the General Society known whether Gov. George Rom. Michigan in the next decade lies er talents, "Teachers will do more almed at gouging, another \$50,- troit. The topic is a historical re- on it or whether he would prefer does in the present," says State 000,000 out of thusiness. This view of U.S. Foreign Aid. A leg-7 to let the year pass without action Superintendent of Public Instruccoupled with the \$100,000,000 on islator has to be able to wear sev- on the constitutionally-ordered tion Lynn M. Bartlett.

tentions. He and many legislators failure to plan today for tomorrow Election activity next year

would almost automatically pre- pecially in education, to allow the clude any action on fiscal reform, years ahead to take care of them-United States Congressman which at this point is defined as selves, willy-nilly, without planan income, tax-centered package, ning, without direction and No politician wants deliberately without direction and without acto make himself unpopular in an tion. election year.

schedule, however, the burden will least the next 10 years of in-Chemical Wastare Service. The be on Gov. Romney to decide creasing enrollments, more and contract was first signed in May whether reform is really desir- greater knowledge and growing of 1964. It is aimed at develop- able this year. He must also weigh educational requirements. and failed to gain passage.

islators on whether the Governor lett.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

The fellers at the country store bles s. Everthing, Mister Edi-

Saturday night was sewing up tor, at the country store final gits

they went home fer their custo- sin. And it's beginning to look

morning hoping to git his refund a diet, couldn't eat potaters

from the Internal Revenue folks wasn't interested -nohow. The

and all he got was a couple more great problem in this country to-

of them cards punched full of day, claimed Zeke, was gitting s

holes telling how much he owed little safety on the highway. He

and his bulletin from the Depart- said he had a plan that had ought

ment of Agriculture. He said he to be took up immediate in Wash-

put the cards in the refrigerater ington. Zeke allowed as how the

fer safe keeping and set down on Congress should suspend all traf-

the front porch to read all about fic laws and regulations fer one

the agriculture situation as diag- week-end ever month. Careful drivnozed by them armchair farmers ers would be required to stay at

They was one item of interest, would scratch off and go fire-ball-

he reported, in the bulletin: It ing along the highways, killing announced the U.S. potatoer crop off a heap of each other. In was the smallest since 1958, was months, claimed Zeke, we'd gir

25 million 100-pound bags under most of 'em off the highways and the last 5-year average, and the in the cemetery and it'd be safe

1.3 million acres harvested was the fer sensible drivers to git back on

Ed Doolittle said he had been If you faver this plan, Mister

ending the same thing and had Editor, let us hear from you.

the highways.

Bug Hookum reported he had was losing.

went out to the mail box Friday

smallest since the Civil War.

saw where the potater brokers

was having to order potaters from

Canada at \$9 a bag to supply

their customers. Ed blamed it on

the Democrats, said he could recol-

lect back in 1950 when the Demo-

crats had farmers painting potaters green, soaking 'em in kerosene

and burning 'em to cut down on

the supply. And now, allowed Ed,

the Democrats has got 'em so scarce and high the feller that

would call a special session, it "We can no longer tolerate the Likelihood of a special session now looks as if the lawmaking critical loss in human talent we in the Michigan legislature this body will try to stick by its pres- are now sustaining because our

son's demand for reapportionment cial programs beyond present ones merit in these bills and they were two-hour session. I hope the next it would be up to the Governor to years, the legislature simply re- emotionally handicapped child, for

By extending the session, the The latter will be encouraged, work on remaining problems at its programs and the increased need various ratings and badges, own pace rather than at the will for adults to learn new skills. of the chief executive.

Now Is Important

Bartlett, who soon will leave Fiscal reform also raises some Michigan to take a federal posiquestion about the Governor's in-tion in the education field, says are on record that action is needed could easily mean catastrophe on

"No longer is it possible, es-

Practical planning, the school If the legislature adjourns on chief says, must encompass at

ing filters small enough to trap carefully the chances of getting . "To be consistent with out past bacteria, with pore-diameters as his or any other reform package and to give substance to, our demsmall-us one millionth of an inch through the two houses. He tried ocratic faith and belief . ! . educait once before in Sentember 1963, tion must offer the opportunity With doubt in the minds of leg- maximum potential," said Bart-

for every person to develop to his

I wou" be more grateful fer their

like both the parson and potaters

Zeke Grubb reported he was on

Uncle Lew.

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educational programs do not and An adjournment extension could cannot meet the varied needs of

for senior citizens.

Bartlett's crystal ball also pic-

ures the possibility of free public 24 Years Ago...

education at the community college level and better use of teach—Thursday, May 29, 1941—

doubling its educational dollar investment every decade since 1940 and likely will continue this rate. predicts the present school chief, NO WOMEN ASTRONAUTS

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has received four hundred applications for the selection of scientist-astronauts. Of these, four were from women. Paul Haney, public affairs offithe recommendations.

crossing, preparatory to removing all but the two main tracks and the spur to the Spring plant, The

chairman of the Washtenaw county unit of the American Cancer Society, at the annual dinner for Central Fibre Co. employees. The check was a joint contribution Included in the state educa- from employees and management. _ At Court of Honor ceremonies held-in-Ann-Arbor last week. Al-

Scout badges. The Chelsea troop titled, "Tobruck." won an attendance award and a legislature gains the ability to Bartlett says, by early retirement number of Boy Scouts received

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 1, 1961-

were \$164.68 for the American Le-

gion group and \$172.87 for the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Temp-

eratures that day were in the 30's,

with cold winds and some snow.

Two does with unboin fawns,

School Superintendent Charles

tion Officer Donley Boyer.

14 Years Ago...

1951 National Council of Juven-

ile Court judges, held in Wilming-

ton, Dela., May 21-24, was Judge

Jay H. Payne, Washtenaw county

Probate and Juvenile Court judge.

New York Central railroad

crews are putting in new switches

east and west of the Main Street

A check for \$1.048 was present-

ed to Mrs. Ren Hutzel, Chelsea

Thursday, May 31, 1951-

of Representatives (5 percent) is of Mayflower Descendants in De- ney would call a special session not so much in the future as it teaching and less bookkeeping, Center school held a reunion on Xavier (Mother) Cabrini, was demilk money collecting and the the school grounds Sunday. They clared by the nuns of Cabrini Colcame from Parma, Pontiac, Jack-Michigan has been just about son, Dexter and Buffalo, N.Y., as well as Chelsea. According-to Michigan Bell Tele-

Clydebank, Scotland. He was em- end of the contract. ployed as a marine engineer durcer, said there were no women in ing 1916 and 1917, when the

JUST REMINISCING Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steffe of Ann Arbor were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Annual Poppy sale, proceeds Vogel on Wednesday. The graduating class of Chelsea high school is following the tra-

dition of preceding classes and is taking a trip — this year by boat to Niagara Falls. Mrs. L. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron will act as chaperones. The this area, according to Conserva-

Cameron will be in Stockbridge 34 Years Ago. meeting of chairmen of tax alio. Thursday, May 21, 1938-

Miss Katherine Outwater, leader cation boards. In Ann Arbor Monday, meeting with the Washtenaw and member of the Lima 4-H food County tax board, he called on the study and canning clubs, has reboard to instruct William Verner, ceived one of the highest honors chairman of the Tax allocation available to 4-H members in the and also was the No. 1 man in the chairman of the lax allocation country. A freshman at Michigan entire College of Engineerin tax for the Chelsea School dis- State College, she will be among a graduating list. His straight trict when he meets with repre- group from Michigan to attend the National 4-H camp in Wash- graduating seniors. sentatives from Jackson county. ington, D.C., June 17-23.

17 guests at her home Friday eve- gram which covered two full acad ning in honor of her grandfather's emic years and one summer se birthday. Adelbert L .Baldwin was sion. Honored by election to a place 81 years old. on the executive committee of the

The Western Washtenaw Farmers club met at the home of Mr. Air Force Institute of Technology and Mrs. E. E. Smith last Friday The University of Michigan L evening. Included in the program been a long-time leader in the was a reading by T. G. Riemen- field of aeronautical engineering schneider and a showing of films The first course in the Unite by H. S. Osler, county agent. Thirty-six graduates of Chelsea 1915.

High school were happily anticiating a trip to Washington, D.C., and other nearby points of interest. Traveling by bus, their first stop old "bean track" which formerly was to be in Wheeling, W. Va. served the beanhouse, will be re- Upon arrival in Washington, D.C., Sunday, they were to register at the Raleigh hotel.



fred Knickerbocker received a Life romantic comedy actor, has de-Scout badge and Douglas Kolb cided to do an about face. He will bile trip across the U. S. til and Bill Moody received Star star in a World War II picture place?

Spike Jones, beloved bandleader and professional music Bridge opened? "mangler," died recently at the 10. When was the first U age of 53, of emphysema, a respir- postal card issued? atory affliction.

Some 100 alumni of the Sylvan en by MGM to portray St. Francis lege as "the worst possible choice."

phone Co., there were 729 tele- stems from the fact that such phones in service in the Chelsea policies_are written-to-cover only ia certain number of years. Poli-Sinking of the British Battle cies that pay a home mortage in Cruiser "Hood," reminded local case of death of the wage-earner resident David Colouhoun of the are examples of term insurance. time he worked on the ship at the Unlike so-called straight life poli-John Brown Shipbuilding Co., in cies, term insurance stops at the

Neither wealth nor position "Hood" was under construction. | makes a man a gentleman.

White, McDevitt Both U-M Alumn

Michigan's famous fight son "The Victors," is appropri music Thursday (today) with it

four-day Genini space launching, Both astronauts in the

capsule are alumni of the versity of Michigan. Edward H. White received

Master of Science degree in engineering in 1959 and in the same year-James A. McDivitt received a Bachelor of Science degree h engineering.

Both were brilliant students a highly-specialized program of instruction in the University's Da partment of Aeronautical and As tronautical Engineering. McDivitt was first in his da

partment's graduating class of m record put him on ton of his so White was a superior stud

Mrs. Merle S. Barr entertained in the special astronautics on

Both men were Air Force of cers sent to the University by States was offered at the U-M

WHO KNOWS

1. How many earthquakes recorded yearly? 2. When did Lindberg make h

non-stop flight to Paris? 3. What was the estimated di ance and how long did it take 4. What was the name of olane? 5. When were the Dionne sist

What was the significance their birth?

8. What type of car was used and who manufactured the car

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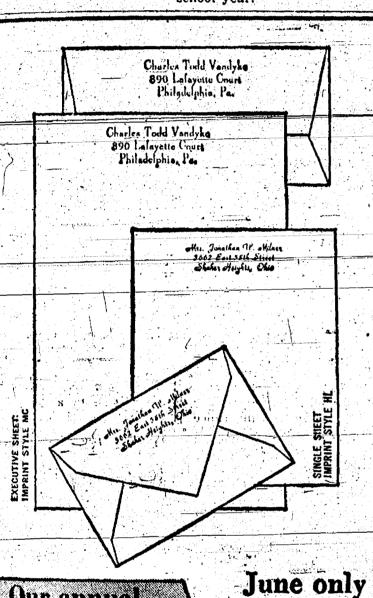
SECOND IN STATE: Chelsea boys placed second in the Ameri-Junior Howling Congress state tournament when they took part the Senior Division competition at Colonial Lanes, Ann Arbor, on May 22. Their handicap score was 3,051, nine points below that of he winning Detroit team. Holding the trophies which their efforts tending, left to right, are David Bable, Larry Sanderson and ared are, kneeling, left, to right, Neil Packard and John Freeman;

Mary's School . . . (Continued from page one) w's again. She is looking form to the future building proorth building and additional

Our annual

Kindergarten Study . . . (Continued from page one)

The speaker on Monday, June 7 will be Dr. Carl Pfitzenmaier, veterinarian. A picnic at Pierce Park CARD OF THANKS on June 8 and 9 will mark the



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CARD OF THANKS Herbert J. McKune Unit 31 American Legion Auxiliary, wishes to thank everyone in the communty who helped make Poppy Day success; those who made contributions, the volunteers who worked, the Senior Citizens for the use of their Korner House and the VFW Auxiliary for their cooperation.

The Poppy Day Committee key" about hunting these birds in parts of Allegan bering no more than 300-400 hunters, would likely Mrs. William Blaess, chaircounty and establishing a wild flock in the Upper be determined by a machine drawing. Of more im-Peninsula. They say that the Allegan area's tur- mediate interest is the Department's effort to trans-

Mrs. Florence O'Hara an Mrs. William Birch.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from friends, neighbors and relatives during our recent bereavement; the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We especially thank Pastor Murray S. Hudgins for his comforting words and the Staffan Funeral home.

Dewey Joseph, Jack Joseph and family,

home. Thank you,

Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons.

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of our husband and father. Special other parts of the state. thanks are extended to the Rev. R.A.J. Livingston for his comforting words,

The family of Roy S. Bertke

Possible in Allegan County Lansing - Back in 1954 when six sites in the Allegan area. They after their release, they were able I wish in this way to thank it all started on state lands in Alle- followed this with another release to edge into new territory for

early November for harvesting about 200 surplus birds above the Straits.

wild turkeys become established with wild gobblers.

early 1950's from Pennsylvania game birds on a limited scale. trees than are found in all of Eu- somewhat similar to those of Alle- cent of its fall population, to ommend a permit-regulated, "any-

Geologists estimate an untapped cess, Michigan game men 11 years tion peak. salt reserve of 71 trillion tons ago this March turned loose 50. More specifically, their "living limit of one. lies beneath Michigan. Pennsylvania raised turkeys at room" is full. In those early years Permit hold

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room space for St. Mary's conclusion of the program and the each and everyone for the gifts, gan county, Conservation Depart- of 152 birds in September, 1954. food and nesting places, Today, school year.

Cards and flowers, while I was in ment game men would have been All of the stock originated from the outer limits of their range is the hospital and since my return happy just to see a few flocks of "three-fourths-wild" hens, mated surrounded by farmlands.

as sightseeing symbols of Michi- Left on their own since then, go, the turkeys are now on a popthe area's birds have expanded ulation treadmill, with thier num-At best, their turkey stocking their homeland and multiplied bers building up each fall only to We wish to thank the many project had only a so-so chance of their numbers beyond the early be heavily undercut by natural friends and relatives for the cards, success. It was haunted by the hopes of Department personnel. As causes during the winter. flowers, memorial gifts, words of memory of earlier faitures of priv- a matter of fact, these gainly, That is why Department game sympathy and other acts of kind- ate groups and individuals to re- proud - looking turkeys have men say these birds are ready for

READY FOR HUNTING IN MICHIGAN: Con- 'birds, It would probably run for nine days and have

servation Department game men are "talking tur- a season bag limit of one. Permit holders, num-

keys, which have apparently run out of room to plant 30 of the Allegan area's extra turkeys in the

expand their numbers, could safely stand a short, southwest part of Menominee county west of Ste-

closely-controlled season. Needed at this point is venson. This area, covering about 40 square miles,

legislation authorizing such a season. Should it has the Upper l'eninsula's best known potential as

come through, the Department would recommend a turkey country, according to the Department which

Wild Turkey Hunting Season

permit-regulated, "any-bird" season to be held in is making its first attempt to start a home for these

ing something to see.... On the optimistic side, there They could, the Department reclity, about 200 of the area's surwas new encouragement in the says, become Michigan's newest plus birds could be harvested next which had just made a break- The situation boils down like tality next winter. natural mortality. In other words, bird" hunt to be held in early No-

And going as far as they can

ness shown at the time of the loss introduce these long-lost birds in thrived past the point of just be- hunting. Under their plan, which requires legislation to become a fall instead of being lost to mor-

through in expanding wild turkey this: For the last six winters, the Should a bill be introduced and numbers. Most important, its birds Allegan area has annually lost lawmakers see fit to authorize a Michigan has more varieties of Lad."taken hold" on forested lands 300-350 turkeys or about 50 per- season, the Department would rec-Spurred on by that state's suc- its flocks have hit their popula- vember. It would probably run for

Permit holders, numbering no nore than 300-400 hunters, would likely be determined by a machine

While the Department continues to "talk turkey" about a hunting season, an important season of another kind is fast approaching for

In late March or early April is soon as warmer weather arime for turkeys, and the distinctive calls of gobblers will stir the spring setting of the Allegan area. Just before sunrisé on mild, calm days, their sounds will be heard as through their forested homeland

of pines and hardwoods. Rounding up their mates with these calls, adult toms proceed to strut their stuff as part of their spring ritual of collecting harems building well-concealed nests in hickets, fallen tree tops, or in grassy forest openings.

From about mid-April to the first of May, the females lay their eggs which average about 10-12-to a clutch. They are then kept busy incubating these eggs until hatching time in late May or early June. Incidentally, nest losses are high and it is normal to have less than half of the hens hatch their dutch of eggs.

By late summer, hens and their poults often form into groups of two or more broods. These birds are usually not hard for sightseers to find during the summer.

Around mid-morning and again in late afternoon, the birds frequently are seen moving into grassy fields to feed on insects, grain, or weed seeds. Visitors may occasionally catch a glimpse of the turkeys crossing roads or making their way along woodland

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Compared with the domestic type, the wild turkey has a smaller more pointed head, a more slender body, and longer legs which give fuel of municipal buses. After a it a streamlined rather than month's trial, officials said the plumpish look. Its tail feathers result was a "tremendous harvest are tipped with dark brown com. of goodwill," pared with the white tipping on domestic turkeys.

The native bird has darker body feathers, and at some distance or in deep shade, will appear black. It's body plumage also has a metallic iridescence which is lacking in its barnyard counterpart. In sunlight, the wild turkey is iterally a walking rainbow, with

its feathers reflecting various shades of red, bronze, blue, purple, green, and brown. Small wonder this bird, this

wildlife trademark of our coun-

to infant mortality and other try's pioneering past, is so highly causes. Most of this toll stems prized among hunters in states from the young birds' over-expos- where it is fair game.

Certainly, the wild turkey would add its share of color and sport

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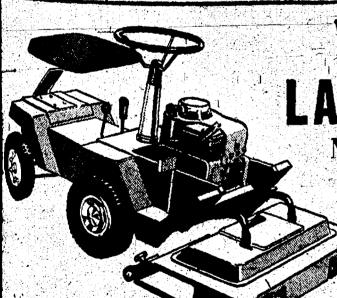
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Brassow family was Christine Busch of Flint. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fischer and their family, of Howard City, were Friday night visitors of his

Sunday night visitors at the Burton Wright home was their Wright and their daughters.

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WATERLOO

The annual Memorial Day observance of the Waterloo Village grounds has soared while license acquisition and development." EUB church will be held Sunday, sales have held steady or even de-June 6, 2 p.m. at the church clined." Speaker for the day will be the Rev. James Craig of the Chelsea Methodist church. Darlene Beeman and Wesley Schulz will recite "In

by steamship. Prior to their departure they had visited Mr. hunting camp sublimates gross hrothers, Adolph and Henry, at Antioch, Calif. They erwise lead fond husbands and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family, of Toledo, had dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and family, of Toledo, had dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and Mrs. Chester Dav drove their car from here to Cali- fathers to beat their wives and

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"There has been a recreation ex- that all sportsmen begrudge explosion five times as violent as penditure of their license revenues the population explosion."

on projects where they may be this statement was given to the outnumbered by non-consuming National Wildlife Conference in recreation seekers. And, it would Washington by Dr. Justin W. Leon- be less than accurate to assume and of the University of Michigan that these non-hunting users of their way."

They say you can't please every- "Let me cite examples from my Mrs. Grace Parker of Geddes body. The big headache of wildlife home state of Michigan. The Rifle stemmed not from this cause by that park-style developments would

grown faster than the sale of hunt- ... "On the other side of the coin is ing and fishing licenses in the past the appearance of a plea in the son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald decade; the sale of high horse- journal of the Michigan Audubon power outboard motors, obviously Society strongly urging its memintended for water-skiing and bers to buy hunting licenses they other high speed uses, has far out-might never use simply because stripped that of equipment appro- this was about the only orderly priate to trolling; use of state medium through which they could parks and state, forest camp-contribute to programs of land

"Finally, there was the action "Today, leadership in outdoor of the Michigan Conservation Comrecreation is being claimed by the mission in 1955 establishing some whistle-blowers and the interests 7,680 acres of state forest land as will give the Gettysburg Address categorized as 'organized sweat.' a preserve for the Kirtland's Warb-There is nothing wrong with the ler, an action followed by the U.S. Flanders Fields." The children intensive type of space develop- Forest Service's dedication of an will present a drill. Music will by ment, planned by physical educa- additional 4,000 acres for this pur-

solo. The firing squad of the Dex- little mutual understanding be- thusiastic comment from Wildlife ter American Legion Post will tween them and our own interests. Conference people, all of them When he says "our own inter- aware of the critical pressures ests" Dr. Leonard means the against outdoor resources, and the chairman is Miss June LeVan with sportsmen's interest—hunting and complications involved in the term "multiple use."

Leonard notes in America a "grad- through the courtesy of the Mich ual increase in the antiblood sports gan Consolidated Gas Co. Mr. Smits Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramp are contingent." His defense of sport will be pleased to answer an

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Word of the death of her sister harass their children. Carleton. reached Mrs. Roy Miller Sunday. Money isn't a problem, as long ogist has done a good job of arguing that man evolved both physically and mentally, above all else, as a hunter. According to this em-

inent authority, man is a creature ternoon with the Norman Peter-fashioned around and selected for sons of Grass Lake. The Clifford ternoon with the Norman Peter-Petersons are spending the week "When the human race gener- and Mrs. Floyd Balmer called on at their cottage in Alpena. Mr. ally abandons wearing shoe leath, the Nelson Petersons Sunday evening. Last Thursday Mrs. Nelson Peterson called on Mrs. Helen Killmer at the Methodist Home. Sun-"It would be unfair to contend and Loveland as did the Glenn Rentschlers and the Dillman

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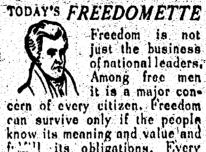
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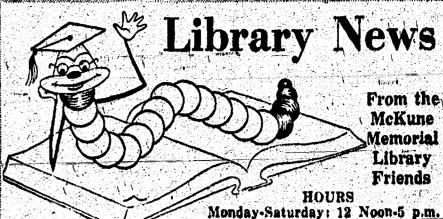


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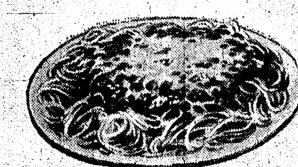
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nual postcard sruvey of bowhunt- culture for a license to farm. ers point ot a harvest of 1,700 deer in the northern half of Lower Michigan, 660 in the Upper Peninsula, and 440 in the southern

The last two figures are archery records for those regions of the state. Last year's take by bowtwanging sportsmen in the northern Lower Peninsula stands second to the 1958 harvest of 1,890. State-wide, 6.3 percent of the ever lines he thinks best. season's hunters came home with

Archer success above the

Reseal Program Extended for 1961-Crop Corn

program for farm stored crops being extended to include 1961-crop corn or another year under resealed price support loans. This action was taken following current appraisal of corn supply situation. This indicates CCC stocks of corn should be adequate to meet expected disposition needs without obtaining 1961-crop corn, However, 1961-crop corn loans may be called during coming reseal year if needed for program

Farmers will be able to extend 1961-crop price support loans after the July 31 maturity date for another year through July 31, 1966. Farmers will earn storage payments at rates to be an-

Slightly more than 569,000 bushels of 1961-crop corn were under reseal in Michigan as of April 30, 1965. Here in Washtenaw necessary efficiency of produccounty there are 26,548 bushels of tion to stay in business. 1961-crop corn under reseal.

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The Secretary would be authorized to adjust the size of an allotment that is transferred to a Straits was a smashing 20.1 per- farm with a substantially higher cent as compared with 5.8 percent | yield per acre, and also to set in the northern Lower Peninsula, "reasonable limits" on the size of and 3.7 percent in southern Michresulting allotments on farms to which transfers are made.

In addition, the Secretary apparently would have the authority

1. Restrict transfers to farms within the same county, as well as to permit them on a state-

2. Permit transfers for some mit them for others. 3. Permit transfers in some

years, and prohibit them in oth-4. Establish qualifications that must be niet by any individual Den 3 was held at the home of year pin and first year perfect

purchase or lease. 5. Limit the amount of allot- vided the treats. The completion Potts, Steve Worden, Bill Harrison ments that may be purchased or of buddy burners and plans for and Robert Rudd. The latter also Lansing - An estimated 100 leased by any producer.

6. Restrict transfers to allot- ness of the day. ments of less than a specified Sale or lease of allotments

might be attractive as a kind of "Severance pay" for farmers, who want to retire or get out of but what about the young farmers who are just getting started? Or what would it do to the family farmer who needs to expand his operation to achieve the

The sale and transfer of allot-





"That is the most profane silence I've ever heard."

CUB SCOUT NEWS

455 dens were held jointly at ceived his Webelo badge. South Elementary, school play- A pack ball game will be held hosted by the Michigan Depart-Parents Bob Sweet and Bill Perry the meeting.

Reseal programs through 1966 ments proposal is only one of the 455 Cub Scouts, presided over by State Police urge parents to give in preventing right-of-way fires. 560 for salaries of three deans and maturity dates were announced latest schemes in 30 years of un-Robert Schaeffer, committee chair-their children rules to follow out-Talks will also be given on ma-some instructional personnel,

Michigan's income is approxi- Country" is the largest commercial following boys: Thomas M. Bur- ous behavior, Prohibit their playmately two-thirds of that of the deposit of native copper in the nett, Bob Cat pin; Robert Schaef- ing in alleys, isolated places and fer, gold arrow, silver arrow one- vacant buildings. These can be year pin and first year perfect high danger areas. Youngsters Optimism is more important to attendance; Bill Harrison, lion who know the rules can help probusiness than cash is to buyers, badge and gold arrow; Jack Wil- teet themselves.

Last week's meeting of Pack 445, one-year-pin; Lee Hafner, onedesiring to obtain an allotment by Mrs. Alfred Juergens. Jeff Van attendance. Perfect attendance for Conference Slated on Riper opened the meeting and pro- two years was achieved by James Railroad Fire Control

The May 20 meetings of Pack Larry Sweet. Robert Rudd re- control conference.

production of allotment crops, ground. During the ballgame June 12, at 1 p.m. at the South ment of Conservation, will run the which followed Den 10 stood Den Elementary school. Den 9 and 11 gamut of railroad fire safety prob-11 with the Webelos and Den 9 had perfect parent attendance. lems and programs in the Great filling out to make the team even. Den 11 retired the flags and closed Lakes area.

CHILD MOLESTATION

The May 27 meeting of Pack creases in spring and summer, the er the role of railroad companies totals \$206,560. It includes \$131,-The Upper Michigan "Copper Awards were presented to the or ride and to report such suspici- people know everything?

Christmas Tree **Growers To Meet** Near Belleville

Again this year all who have an interest in Michigan Christmas Tree production are invited to attend a twilight outdoor meeting at a local plantation. Again, we go back to the same plantation owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Boughan, located about 21/2 miles southeast of Belleville.

This is a well-kept, active, producing scotch pine plantation. with harvesting operations, planting and in-between care. Harvest ans have many other interesting stained green last September,

other interesting aspects. MSU Specialists, Lester Bell, will be present this year. Vic Horvath, District Forester, will assist. Pruning and shearing techniques, and general plantation management practices will be shown.

The Boughan plantation, 15851 Martinsville Rd., is located about a mile east and 11/2 miles south of Belleville, 4 mile south of Hull on the east side of Martinsville. Drive back into the field behind the house, being careful of planted trees along the driveway. Please be on time at 6:30, as

the mosquitoes will force a closing time of about 8:15.

their coming picnic was the busi- made the three-year perfect at representatives of state, federal, bequests, \$2,000. and Canadian agencies and prive The largest items of expendi The ceremony was given by the ate industry are expected to meet tures are the building and site Four Winds, James Potts, Robert at the Higgins Lake conservation fund, \$400,000, and salaries, \$240,-Schaeffer, Jr., Bill Harrison and school June 7-9 for a railroad fire The three-day session, to be

to be given by officials of various states and Canadian provinces. The largest division appropria-Because child molestation in the conference's schedule will cov-

the maximum 1.25 mills (\$1.25 on tablished later.) each \$1,000 assessed valuation as Fixed expense total \$100,481 er of 1964 did not do too equalized). The hope, as expressed and include employee retirement with registrations decreasing has been going on for several each \$1,000 assessed valuation as

some of which are still growing; man Samuel Harmon, Include small trees re-planted where larg- many high costs that will not reer trees are still growing; blue cur once the college is built. Anspruce, white spruce and Douglas other factor adding to the budget Fir trials; 1965 damage from is the Board decision to work to- \$15,000 for rent of temporary in- According to Hare, three on Jack Pine Sawfly; bird damage; ward the earliest possible opening, structional building, \$6,000, for every four foreign cars regist a flocking machine; and many Some occupational education pro- plant supplies, \$1,000 each for in Michigan are V-Ws. grams are expected to be offered by the fall of 1966 or possibly by January, 1966.

The Board has already screened 50 applications for the presidency down to nine persons.

Amounts to be raised in taxes from the various units include \$8,372 from Dexter, \$8,199 from Lima, \$7,010 from Webster, \$9,704 from Manchester. \$33,496 from Scio, one of the larger areas of collection. Lyndon will contribute \$4,736 and Sharon \$4,447.

A site for the college has not yet been determined.

The budget adopted last week lists sources of revenue in addition to the property tax levy as revenue from deposits, \$7,000; grants for library fund, \$4,000; interest and penalties on delinquent taxes, \$2,000; and gifts and

The budget form which is proity college, administration, plant. fixed expenses, and the building and site fund. The salary figure is distributed through four of these divisions.

tion, headed "community" college,"

Community College Adopts \$920,691 First Year Budge

A budget of \$920,691 was agreed | totals \$127,830. It includes \$49,330 | contracted services, plant main upon last Thursday night at a for salaries of a president and a ance, and miscellaneous sup Board meeting of the Washtenaw business manager, \$12,500 for pro- and \$2,000 for miscellaneous Community College, following a fessional services, \$10,000 for of penses. public hearing attended by six fice supplies, \$36,000 for trayel Foreign Car Registrations be raised from current property expenses, and \$5,000 for informa. Decrease in Michigan tional services. The exact salaries The budget calls for a levy of for the various, posts will be es-

growth will be seen. The Bough- by member Richard Creal, is that \$12,000; social security, \$7,790; ly 500 units over the period next year the Board may find a insurance, \$2,000; tax delinquency Secretary of State James breserve, \$68,691, and rental of Hare in reporting the decline. The budget, according to Chair- date processing equipment \$10,000. that the German Volkswagen The adult education division is tinued to pace the imports

The plant expenses total \$34,- more than 3,000 for the year 500, including \$8,500 for salaries, far.

have been setting all-time reco

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foreign imports for the first or allocated \$51,320, all for salaries. 936 units registered in March

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et Blalock, hange Vows

ating for the marriage vows aged between Janet Blalock, be of Mr. and Mrs. Donald 4,642 S. Main, and Kenneth son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke hith, of Morgantown, W. Va., Am Saturday, May 22. The Francis Maliszewski offiuglass wide wore a street-length

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and a half-hat of silk straw hished with a brief veil. She crescent of white roses Gerald Roggenbuck of Haruch, was attired in pink silk

ting as the best man was ttended the reception at the of the bride's parents were pulanti and Spring Lake.

newlyweds are now at home

men Compete in Ball' Tourney

loseph Clayton, Mrs. Phil ller and Mrs. James son came in first when Ann Country Club's Women's eague played a "best ball" nt last Wednesday. nd place honors went to Mrs. sman, Mrs. Nicholas Falnd Mrs. Phil Spears. Dale Cue, Mrs. Gene Kelly James Dettling came in



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Club and Social Activities.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN | CARD PARTY Posters for the ice cream social on the church lawn which the the Chelsea Senior Citizens group Episcopal Church Women of St. attended a card party held Wed-Barnabas Episcopal church are nesday evening, May 24, at the planning for June 12, were completed at the May 27 meeting of ing room).

the ECW in the church undercroft. Mrs. William Willard was hostess. Chairmen also reported results of the ECW rummage sale which was held May 14 and 15 at

Sylvan Town Hall. The ECW drive for books for the children at the University of Michigan hospital is now underway and members are reminded to bring a book with them when they attend the next meeting on Thurs- Service at the Methodist church day; June 24. Anyone outside the on May 23, was Mrs. Calvin Sumgroup interested in contributing to the drive may contact Mrs. Fred Meyer on Wilkinson or Mrs. Robert L. Foster, also of Wilkin- position of membership cultivation

OLDER ADULT GROUP

The Older Adult Group of the BEACON LIGHT EXTENSION Methodist church has been invited by Mrs. Myrtle Price to join the Senior Citizens of Ann Arbor on Tuesday, June 8, at 12:30 p.m., at their new clubrooms, 502 Huron, hostess. The discussion included Ann Arbor. Hot dishes will be plans for a tour of the University furnished by the host group and of Michigan North campus and obthe Chelsea group will contribute servatory followed by lunch at an the salad and dessert. Transporta- Ann Arbor restaurant on Thurs- tion can be arranged through the day, June 17, starting at 10 a.m. STOWAWAY FOUND Rev. James Craig by June 7. Park- Members planning to attend are ing space is available back of asked to contact Mrs. Ellis Pratt. Lurie Terrace.

Co-Op Nursery Graduates 20

Certificates were presented by historian; Mrs. Allan Alber, pub-"Miss Jane" (Mrs. Raymond licity; and Mrs. J. L. Barkley, sick Schairer) to 20 boys and girls up- committee. Mrs. Kuhl will be hoston graduation from the Chelsea ess at the first meeting in the Co-op Nursery last Thursday. The fall, on Sept. 22. graduates are David Burg, Jill and Joel Craig, John Daniels, Steven Leo Visels Honored ring, Pamela Hinz, Holly Hoff: On 25th Anniversary meyer, Brian Lewis, Scott Powers, Danny Richards, Glen Rooke. Danny Rush, Mark Shippy, Joyce honored Sunday at a reception in matching half-hat. Pink Prinkle, Tracy Updegraff, Kay observance of their 25th wedding hile daisies made up her Van Sickle, Jan Vaughan and anniversary. They were married Shelley Warren.

Roggenbuck, brother-in-law nic which concluded the school mer Bernadine Birch.

and friends from Manchest- AA Country Club Swimming Pool Officially Opened

The Ann Arbor Country Club swimming pool was opened officially. Detroit, Flint, Ann Arbor, all staturds although members had been "unofficially" enjoying St. Louis, Mo. it for over a week. The major innovation in the pool area this year is that the water is heated, an improvement much appreciated by members who found swimming a chilly, if exhilarating, experience last year.

In honor of the official opening, pool director John Candler arranged a demonstration of lifesaving, swimming and diving techniques and a funny clown diving act. Following this program, member families enjoyed a buffet supper in the clubhouse. Supper chairman was Mrs. James Holla-way and she was assisted by Mrs. In Class C, Mrs. Harry Simpson Charles Rayburn and Miss Gertrude Maglott. Entertainment was provided by "The Outlaws," two of whom - Russ Procassini and Dave Nichols - are AACC teen

On Sunday, AACC golfers par-ticipated in a Scotch foursome tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kubly took top honors, with Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Credille coming in

Club 15 had a work bee on Saturday morning, May 22. They all went to clean up a vacant yard on our street. The girls worked hard picking up rocks and bricks, June 3 — Domestic Daughters, raking the yard, and helping to haul it all away. One of the Michigan, Ypsilanti.
girl's father mowed the grass. June 7 — S.LF.. Neighbors Study When it was all finished Mrs. Nutt treated the girls all to a treat at the Dairy Queen.

Approximately 50 members of Korner House (the group's meet-

A chairman for the evening's entertainmnet was Mrs. Donovan Sweeny who was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. August Dorer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knott.

This committee served refresh-

WSCS OFFICERS

Among the officers installed by the Women's Spciety of Christian mers. Because it was later discovered that Mrs. Summers had served the customary period, the secretary will be handled by Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Schaeffer,

Beacon Light Extension Study group met Wednesday, May 26, at Sharon Town Hall, with Mrs, Lawrence Kruse playing the part of

The lesson, on the care and sewing of stretch fabrics, was presented by Mrs. Armin Kuhl. New and billed it as a computer. After officers, elected are Mrs. Floyd a 21-hour flight from Sidney, Rob-Parr, chairman; Mrs. Kruse, vice- son decided he'd had enough and chairman; Mrs. Patrick Handy, broke through the crate with a secretary and treasurer: Mrs. L. Dean Sodt, reporter: Mrs. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Visel were at St. Mary's Catholic church on

the couples' home at 19543 Visel

Among the 70 guests present were Mrs. Charles-Ritter, sister of Mrs. Visel, and Arthur Visel of Dexter, brother of Mr. Visel, who were the attendants at the wedding 25 years ago.

Winners Announced at Inverness Ladies' Day Mrs. Arthur Collins and Mrs. C.

C. Patterson were hosts last week at Inverness Country Club ladies In Class A, Mrs. Gus Schreer was low gross winner while Mrs.

Alden Cook took low putts hon-Class B winners were Mrs. William McBridge, low gross, and Mrs. Robert Adams, low putts and Mrs. Alan Conklin took low gross and low putts honors, re-

spectively. Mrs. Robert Daniels was given a prize for sinking an approach. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Daniel Denton and Mrs. Stephen Tay-

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

home of Mrs. Don Ellis, 5295 W. Group, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Ormand Jedele, 245 Lawson, Sa-

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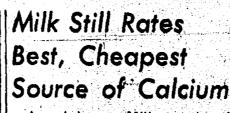
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and pregnant women have a spe- to staff these center's. cial need for calcium, adults need

aids in body functions such as ticipate. ment of their daughter, Mary Mrs. Bernard L. Maurer, of Grayling. The bride-elect is a

Cosmetology, Ann Arbor. Her fiance is an alumnus of St. Joseph's Holy Trinity High school in Alabama, Northwestern Michweighed 88 pounds. igan College, Traverse City, and

U-M Training For 'Project Head Start' Ann Arbor - The University deprived backgrounds. Instruction ing program are being recommend-

training teachers for Project Head of the children." Start, a part of the war on poverty."

Project Head Start will enroll some half-million children in preschool child development centers Calcium, the "bone builder" of this summer. About 41,000 teach. the moon on Sunday evening, because the moon's orbit is inlife. Although growing children school systems, are being sought June 13, according to Prof. Hazel clined to the earth's path five dethe body, is needed all through ers, most of them from regular

The U-M will have a one-week training program for 75 teachers, The U-M food specialists say it June 28-July 3. The program is may be difficult to get adequate being organized by the Extension people, foods other than dairy pervisor of course programs, as be exact—so that the moon will Only the northern edge of the products provide less than 25 per- the training officer. University rise with the eclipse under way, cent of typical daily needs.) faculty from education, social In addition to promoting work, psychology, sociology, pedihealthy bones and teeth, calcium atrics, and public health will par-

blood clotting, nerve response and "Although the teachers selected This is only a partial eclipse safe after floating 32 days on a muscle contraction. Experimental for Project Head Start will be al. with the moon never completely 20-foot raft made of oil drums. animals have shown that adequate ready trained as teachers, few of entering the earth's shadow, Pro- They had been searching for rare intake of calcium also leads to them will have had direct experi. fessor Losh says. The shadow will fish around the reefs of Guam. greater vitality and a longer ence with the deprived pre-school appear dark in contrast to the re- While asleep, strong winds blew child," Berlin explains. "The pur- maining exposed section of the them out to sea. pose of the training program moon. One of the largest lake trout which the universities are giving | For a lunar eclipse to occur, the ver caught anywhere was landed is to provide specific help to the phase of the moon must be full, lege and university faculty memat Grand Haven in 1864. It teachers in working with children and it must be situated in nearly bers abroad on educational misfrom economically and culturally the same plane as the earth and sions as Michigan.

Teachers enrolled in the train-tunity, Berlin added.

M. Losh, University of Michigan grees, so the moon usually passes

astronomer. she explains.

Midpoint of the eclipse will come at 8:49 p.m., and the end will be at 9:40 p.m.

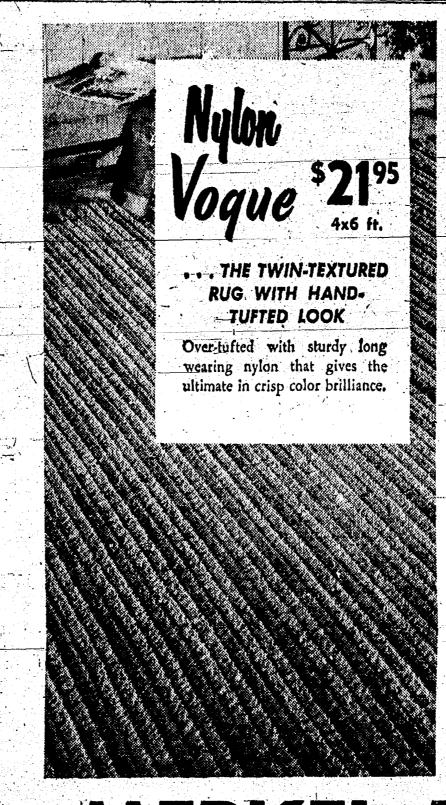
of Michigan will be one of 117 will also be given in working with ed by local school systems, and colleges throughout the country volunteer staffs and the parents will be assigned to the University by the Office of Economic Oppor-

> Partial Eclipse of Moon Visible Here Ann Arbor - Skywatchers will sun. The reason we do not have a

above or below the shadow. Just a few minutes before the Professor Losh says the shadow moon appears over the horizon, it should be first detected at the will hit the earth's shadow. The northeast edge of the moon, and calcium without milk. (For most Service, with Lawrence Berlin, su- eclipse will start at 7:59 p.m. to last be seen at the northwest edge.

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Community Calendar

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea Harold Jones, of Central Fibre this year. Products, in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

tures of her recent trip to Ha- ber the date, Saturday, June 12, No. 31, American Legion Auxiliwaii by Mrs. Leonard Loveland, at St. Barnabas. the group will visit Johnson's Antique Shop, Guests are welcome.

and own service.

Royal Arch Masons, Olive sca Masonic Temple.

Herbert J. McKune Unit 31 American Legion, installation of officers tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Jerusalem Farm Bureau Thursday, June 10, 8:30 p.m. at the Schmunk Injured in Fall home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller Bring sweet rolls.

the home of Mrs. Dave Pastor, slipped and fell off the scaffoldpot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Co- ing, striking his back twice. He nostess: Mrs. Irvin Lounsberry.

tion meeting will be held Monday, Michigan Hospital, he is home and June 14, in the Home Economics is much improved. Since the end room in the Junior High school of the school year is so close, he Former Area Resident at 7:30 p.m. The regular meeting has decided not to return to his date is June 15 or the third Tues- class at North school, where he day of the month. teaches the fourth grade.

Chelsea High school's alumni blood bank may be directed to banquet has been canceled for

Ice Cream Festival Saturday. June 12, St. Barnabas church lawn, tension-Study-Group are asked-to ments or dessert. We're having Freda Hartman Seitz. She was a township, she was the former note the change in the date and ice cream and your favorite top- life-long member of St. Paul's Mary C. Howe, a daughter of Igtime of their next meeting at the ping, pie a la mode, delicious United Church of Christ and had natius and Anna Klein Howe. She Lima Center Hall. It is Wednes- cakes, pop, hot coffee and tea. In day, June 16, at 11:30 a.m., with case of rain will be held in the more than 30 years. Mrs. Walter Breuninger as host- undercroft of the church, so don't Mrs. Mayer also was a memess. Following a showing of pic- let rain keep you away. Remem- ber of Herbert J. McKune Unit igan.

Senior Citizens who wish to join the Chelsea Coin club will be Older Adult Group of the Meth- furnished membership cards free odist church, Saturday, June 19, for the remainder of the year. Conat 12:30 p.m. Bring dish to pass tact Lawrence Guinan or any mem- marriage to Mr. Mayer Sept. 4, sons, Robert E. and Martin H. of

St. Paul's church Mission club Lodge No. 140 stated convocation Thursday, June 3, at 2 p.m., at June 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Chel-the home of Mrs. Oscar Stierlie.

Olive Chapter No., 140, RAM, Thursday, June 3, 7:30 p.m.

Past Matrons, OES, pot-luck at home of Mrs. Dillman Wahl, Thursday, June 10, at 12:30 p.m.

Wihle doing some repair work *, * * on a house recently, Arthur Limaneers Thursday, June 3, at Schmunk, 13451 Trinkle Rd.. was semi-conscious for several hours. After four days under ob-Regular June Board of Educa- servation at the University of

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Foster's Men's Wear

DEATHS

Mrs. Carl Mayer

Dies Early Wednesday At Ann Arbor Hospital

Mrs. Carl Mayer, wife of Chelsea's postmaster, died early yesterday at University Hospital. Ann Arbor, where she had been a patient the past seven weeks. ... The former Oelta H. Seitz, she

was born in Chelsea, July 21, 1911, a daughter of George M. and

Michigan and taught school at She was a member of St. Mary's Lima Center for one year and at Catholic church.

two grandchildren; and a brother Edward V. Howe of Grosse Pointe. and sister, J. Raymond Seitz and Mrs. Thomas Bust (Betty), both of Chelsen.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Staffan Funeral Home and burial will follow at Oak Grove cemetery, The officiating clergyman is to

be the Rev. A. H. Meyer, of the Evangelical Home for Children and the Aged, at Detroit.

Friends may call at the funeral

The family has designated the St. Paul's church building fund as the recipient of any memorial contributions which may be made.

Dies in Pennsylvania

Former Chelsea resident Jack Pennsylvania State University); F. Niehaus. and his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Murphy, 322 township, he was the only son of Buchanan. Burial was in North- Ernest and Inabelle West Rowe. umberland, Pa., yesterday.



A daughter, Nancy Jo, was born May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Weir, 870 McKinley Rd.

The Gary N. Jacksons 157 E. lummit, named their son, born

May 29, Timothy Lee, James Howard is the name of the son who was born May 27 to

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pearson. A son; Vaughn Kevin, was born May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mills, 408 S. Main.

CAULIFLOWER - Michigan received nearly \$34 million in 1964 for approximately 72,000 hundred. (Continued from nace) weight. Michigan ranks 6th in the roduction of this vegetable.

Mrs. Edwin Tobin Dies Sunday at Hospital

Following Short Illness Mrs. Edwin Tobin of 812 S Main St., died Sunday, May 30, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she had been a patient for two weeks. She was 64

Born Aug. 3, 1900, in Lyndon

She and Mr. Tobin were married at Jackson, Nov. 13, 1924 She was a graduate of Chelsea and made their home there until High school and the University of moving to Chelsea 22 years ago.

Milan for five years before her Survivors are her husband; two 1937. Their home is at 358 Wash- Chelsea; three daughters, Mrs. Survivors of Mrs. Mayer are her falo, N.Y., and Mrs. Keith Raphusband; two daughters, Mrs. pette (Mary Lou) and Mrs. Fred Charles J. Cattell (Lynda) and Klink, Jr., (Caroline) of Chelsea: Carol; a son, George, of Davison; 18 grandchildren; and one brother

> 10 a.m. yesterday (Wednesday) at St. Mary's church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski officiat spent more than \$220 million at aunt. The 53-year-old father of The new Huron River Watershed chelbach and Mr. and Mrs. luick, Mrs. Burial took place at Mount the state's 89 winter sports returned the boys said he hoped the mon-Olivet cemetery.

Funeral services were held a

The Rosary was recited at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Staffan Funeral Home.

Claire E. Rowe

Retired in April, 1964 As Assistant Postmaster

Claire E. Rowe, who retired as issistant postmaster at the Chelsea Post Office in April, 1964; died Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been a patient there for several weeks.

He had been employed by the Berry died suddenly at his home Post Office since May 15, 1920, in Sunbury, Pa., Satuday, May 29, when he became a mail clerk. He He was born Oct. 16, 1923 and was assistant postmaster since during World War II served four 1939. He had worked under Postyears in the U. S. Coast Guard, masters Chauncey Hummel, O. T. Survivors include his widow, Ida, Hoover, H. D. Witherell and Carl and two children, Russell, 21, and Mayer as well as Acting Post-Patricia, 18 (both of whom attend masters Kent Walworth and Paul Born May 24, 1899, in Lyndon

> · He had lived at the present home, Washington St., since 1929 He graduated from Chelsea ligh school in 1917 and attended Western State University at Kalamazoo before entering military service Oct 1, 1918, shortly be-

> fore World War I ended. While in high school he was ac ive in athletics and throughout his life was a golf enthusiast having won many golf trophies.

Survivors are a number of cousins including Mrs. Harry Foster (Mabel) and Floyd Rowe of Chel-

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday (yesterday) at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. John Smucker officiating. Burial took place at Mount Hope cemetery, Waterloo.

(Continued from page one) assistant district manager, and Orville Marrison, street department superintendent, were present or discussion regarding repair of company equipment and improper patching of village streets. The Gas Co, representatives assured closer co-operation with the Council on this matter.

FRANCIS KAY RUNCIMAN

ALBION COLLEGE GRADUATES: Two Chelses girls will graduate from Albion College this week. They are Marilyn Pajot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfeifle, 165 E. Middle, and Frances Kay Runciman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Runciman, 134 South St. Francis Kay, a graduate of Chelsea High school, has enrolled as a resident student in the one-year secretarial course at Katharine Gibbs School, New York. Her studies begin July 6. Winner of a scholarship in history, Marilyn will attend Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., for her graduate work. At Albion she was active in choir and other activities and belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta.

WINTER SPORTS CENTERS Michigan has more winter sports

LABORER GETS FORTUNE Cleveland, O .- John J. Godfrey, centers than any other state. An a \$140-a-week dock worker has in- Building, Ann Arbor, tonight, at Mrs. Eschelbach also attende estimated 225,000 skiers in 1964 herited nearly \$1 million from an 8 p.m.

ey "wouldn't change their life."

MARILYN PAJOT

George Frisinger, 18450 Jerusa- Resources Commission. This lem Rd., has been selected to serve open meeting for anyone as chairman of the newly-organ-only. It is of special in the serve open meeting for anyone ested; voting will be by delegated only. It is of special in the serve open meeting for anyone is served; voting will be by delegated only. only. It is of special interes ized Mill Creek Research Council. property owners and to other Officers chosen at the first meeting of the steering committee, held May 21 at the Leonard McCalla home, are Mrs. Harry Denham, 9741 West Liberty Rd., vice-chair-man; Leonard McCalla, 481 S. proposed impoundment project well as those who live or property in the Dester and

Steinbach, secretary; and William

On the steering committee are

Robert, L. Heller, 1810 "Guenther

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Chandler, 765 Howard, treasurer. Former Chelsea Girl Earns Degree from Rd., Raymond Renz, 1010 S. Steinbach; and Mrs. Harold E. Sias, University of Arizon

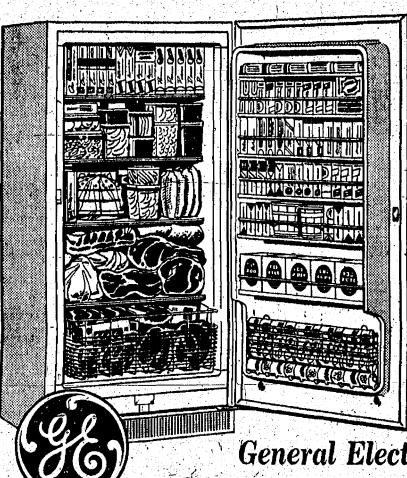
Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick 650 S. Steinbach, all of Chelsea; Mrs. Amanda Eschelbach of Also on the committee are Robert Kaercher, 12075 Island Lake Lake, will be returning this Rd., Dexter; and Ann Arbor resi- end from Tucson, Ariz, dents, Robert Holliday, 7555 Jack-they have been spending 10 son Ave.; Stanley Parker, 501 S. as guests at the home of Mr. Parker Rd.; Alfred Renz, 7465 Mrs. Walter Gage and son, I Selo Church Rd.; and Alton They arrived at Tucson by Schneider, 8805 Jerusalem Rd. May 24 and on Wednesday Since the main purposes of the 26, attended the graduation of Council are to study the proposed Gages' daughter, Mrs. Pa Mill Creek Reservior Project and Rowland, from the University its possible impact on the local Arizona. Mrs. Rowland receive area and to inform others con- bachelor of science degree cerning the proposed project, an the College of Nursing. Commencement exercises effort is being made this week to contact all property owners in the 2,700 graduates were held

affected area. Everyone will be University's stadium. urged to attend the meeting in Mrs. Rowland was honore Room 1 of the Washtenaw County reception, which the Luicke

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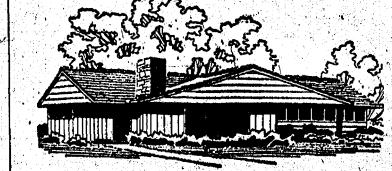
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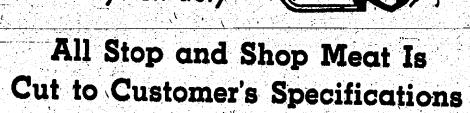
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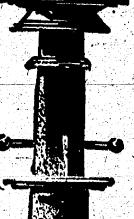
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ORDER TO ANSWER

WILLIAM H. POWELL, Plaintiff,

VA.

BTHEL L. POWELL, Defendant.

On the 14th day of May, 1985, an action
was filed by WILLIAM H. POWELL,

sgainst ETHEL L. POWELL Defendant,
in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce and certain other relief.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the
Defendant, ETHEL L. POWELL, shall anawer or take with other action as may
be permitted by law, on or before the
8th day of July, 1965, Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judymont by default against such Defen lant
for the relief demanded in the Complaint
filed in this Court. filed in this Court.
Date of Order: May 14, 1965.

Price Copy
Robert L. Shankland, Attorney
JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.,
Circuit Judge, Robert L. Shankland, Shankland, Hiller & McCormick, 801 First National Building Ann Arbor, Michigan, May20-June17

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortuage containing therein a power of said made by ESSIE O. STEWART, a single woman, to: JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, which a mortage it is installed by the company, which mortgage its dated December 30, 1957, and recorded January 8, 1958, in liber 811, page 426, 427 & 428, Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, Michighn, and thereafter assigned by solid Mortgage to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National

which may be paid by the indersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in Township of Yusi-lanti, County of Washtenaw, to-witi-The east 45 feet of lot 211 and the west 5 feet of lot 210. Washtenaw-Concourse No. 2 part of the northeast 4 of Section 3, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washte-naw County, Michigan, according to the plut thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Pluts, pages 11 and 12, Washtenaw County Records. Dated April 21, 1965.
PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. DANNEMILLER & KIRKENDALL. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, Business Address: 141 Ecorse Road, Ipsilanti, Michigan.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortrage made by JAMES E. MOORE and ELSIE MOORE, his wife Mortragors, to AMERIC CAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORlichigan, on May 6, 1959) in Liber 863; and conditions of a certain made by lake 556. Washtenaw County Records, and latining therein a power of sale made by late 556. Washtenaw County Records, and BOOKER T. HUBBERT & LUCILLE BOOKER T. AMERICAN PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTCAGE AS HUBBERT, bis wife, to: AMERICAN BOCIATION, a corporation organized un-MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

SOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing purpose and existing purpose and existing purpose and existing purpose and recorded May Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated April 29, 1959; and recorded May 6, 1959; in liber 86s, page 568, 569; 570 ment is dated April 39, 1959; and recorded find 571. Register of Deeds Office, Washed in the Office of the Register of Deeds tenaw County, Michigan, on May 6, 1959; in liber 86s, Page 57s, NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION the date of this notice, for exercibal and uld mortgage, the sum of \$9.79856.

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washtenny County Records,

ed: March 18, 1966

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF

DETROIT, Mortgagee,

WILLIAM J. RADEMACHER,

Attorney for Mortgagee

Business, Address:

110-E. Biddle Street
Cheises, Bichigan

Tel.) 475-8086 the East half of the Northeast Quar-ter of Section 16. Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, secondwannenaw County, michigan, according to the plat, thereof as recorded in
Liber 11 of Plats, page 40, Washienaw County Records
Dated at Wayne, Michigan, April 8, 1968,
WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

TINKHAM & SNYDER Attorneys for Mortgages 3708 Washington Avenue Wayne, Michigan

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION +General No. 49560 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the ceased. It is Ordered that on June 9, 1965, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Aun Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lawrence Dietle. Executor, for allowance of his final account and for allowance of his final neconnal analymment of Pasidue.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: May 13, 1965.
JOHN W. CONLIN.
Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated behaving been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage on there is claimed to be due as unpaid principal and interest on the date of this notice the sum of \$9,91.73 together with notice the of. Washtenaw is held, sell at public and then to the highest hidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage, which upon default has become amount aforesaid due on said mortgage, which upon default has become to date of said sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in Township of Ypsilant, County of Washtenaw, to-with The east 45 feet of lot 211 and the

premises described in said mortgage, or so Richard P. Whitaker, Attorney, much thereof as may be necessary to pay Richard P. Whitaker the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 41%, per annum thereon to date of said sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw to wit:
Lot 385, Nancy Park Number Six, a
part of the South 14 of Section 14. Town
3 South Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township: Washtenaw County: Michikan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12 of Plats. Pages 25 and 26, Washtenaw County Records.

will be presented to the Board of Super-visors for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 8, 1965, at 10500 o'clock a.m., at the Supervisors! Rooms in the Washtenaw County Building Ann Arbor; Dated: March S. 1965.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee. Default having been made in the term-Hleven 141); thence southerly along

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No. 50194 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, Estate of CAROLINE E, LEEMAN, Deton, D. C., as Federal Housing Commissioner, his successors and assigns which mortunge is dated October 4, 1961, and recorded in Liber 268, page 557 Register of Deeds' Office. Washtenaw County, Michigan. On which mortgage there is claimed to be due as angular principal and interest on the date of this notice the sum of \$8737.26 together with all legal costs and expenses of foreclosure and an attorney's fee as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding at law of in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any past

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by William A. Bryant and Dixle Mue Bryant, his wife, to Neal J. Hardy, of Washington, D. C., as Federal Housing Commissioner, his successors and assigns which mortgage is detail October 1961, and

Plaintiff's Attorney 210-214 Municipal Court Building Ann Arbor, Michigan May27

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION OF VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR ALTERATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to be compared to the presented of the presented o

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the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1965, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County. Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw (that being the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as ALUMINUM ACCEPTANCE CORin said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Five and One Quarter (544) per cent per annum and all legal (54%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or partel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Twenty-one (21) Maple Ridge, a subdivision of part of the Southwest quarter of Section 19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof in Liber 12 of Plats, Pages 47 and 48, Washtenaw County Records, Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May 4, 1965, PUBLIC BANK,

Wendell C. Flynn
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
2980 Penobscot Building
Detroit 26, Michigan May6-

of the sum of Eleven Thousand Nine Hundred Eighteen and 47/100 Dollars (\$11,-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE unnum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case

WEIR, his wife, Mortgagors, to AMERI-CAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated June 3, 1959, and recorded in the Office of the Register of ling in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Washtenaw County Buildings Ann Arbor, Michigan, said netition, requesting that the Mortgages, mortherly and westerly boundaries of the Village of Chelsea he altered to include the premises described as follows:

Recinning at the east quarter post of on June 8, 1959, in Liber 872, Page 401, South, Range Three 3) East, Sylvan Township: thence westerly approxitation believed to the east and west and selection the east and the selection the east and selection the east and the selection the east and t office of the Register of Deeds for Washington Michigan, on June 8, 1959, in Liber 872, Page 404, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is calmed to be due of the date of the for principal and interest and And no suit or proceedings at law or in soulty having been instituted to recover the power of sale contained in said mortpursuant to the statute of the

to the center line of South Slab of re-location of Highway M-17, SOUTH DE-VONSHIRE SUBDIVISION NUMBER

i, of part of the South 1/2 of Section 11, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsi-anti Township, Washtenaw County,

Michigan, according to the plat there of as recorded in Liber 8, Page 8 of

Plats, Washtenaw County Records,
Dated: March 9, 1965.

JAMES T. BARNES AND
COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Assignee of Mortgages,

Marl June 10

Leonard Hyman

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on

mertage with interest thereon at 195% carts, per annum and all legal coats, charges gan, dated the 18th day of March A. D. 1864, and vecorded in the Office of the County of Washington, and also any sums which invay be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises attuated in the Township of Yasilanti, County of Washington, and State of Michigan, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washington, and State of Michigan, and State of Michigan in and State of Michigan in an Association of the State of Michigan in Association, Assignee of Mortagee Douven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Town, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee Mouven, Tammen, Harrington & Carpenter Attorneys for Assignee of Mortagee March 18, 100 of the Mouven Mouven

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by OSCAR RAY LANDRUM and JEAN-NETTE E LANDRUM, his wife, of the Township of Ypshanti, Washtenaw County Michigan, Mortgagers, to BONAFIDE IMPROVEMENT & INVESTMENT CO., a at Michigan, Mortgagers, dated the County Michigan, Mortgagers, dated the County, Michigan, Mortgagers, dated the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, Mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 24th day of May, A. D., 1983, ansigned to ALUMINUM ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION and recorded on June 10, 1963, in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 558, on which mortgage there is claimed to be dise, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest; the sum of FIVE City and interest; the sum of FIVE City of Ann Arbor, Plat Liber 191, Page 5, William Arbor, Plat Liber 191, Page 5, Washtenaw County Records, on page 558, and recorded plate of the Eastern Addition to the Village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Plat Liber 191, Page 5, William Arbor, Plat Liber 191, Page 5, Washtenaw County Records, on page 558, Michigan, All that certain place of particular day of April 1965.

Lot No. 4, Block 1 North of Huron Street, Range 11 East, according to the recorded plate of the Eastern Addition to the Village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Plat Liber 191, Page 5, Washtenaw County Records, on page 558, William 191, Page 191, P

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortrage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made not provided:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on

ng where of Washdescribed thereof as ALUMINUM ACCEPTANCE CORnount due, with the conduction, now known as AAC CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, and the corporation of Mortgagee. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 17, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon, said mortgage will be foreclosed at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Bullding in the City of Ann Arbon, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with interest thereon at 54 percent per annum and all legal costs charges and expenses, including attorneys foes allowed by law, and also any sums Assignee of Mortungee. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 810 Guardian Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 WO 1-9355 Apr15-Jul8 695 FHA-261-032101 MORTGAGE SALE charges and expenses, including attorneys fees allowed by law, and also any sums which—may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises situated in the Township of Susperior. County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, tolwit:

Lot 93: Washtenaw Autumn No. 2, a Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by J. P. ANDREWS and MARY LOU ANDREWS, his wife, to MICHIGAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION. MICHIGAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated March. 1, 1963, and recorded on March 6, 1963, in Liber 1920, on page 113, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to JAMES T. BARNES AND COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, by an assignment dated March 28, 1963, and proceeded on March 1964, and proceeded on March 1965, and proceeded on March 19

sublivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 35, town 2 south, range 7 east, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in 28, 1963, and recorded on Mny 1, 1963, in Liber 1026, on page 22, Washtenaw County liber 14 of Plats, page 27 and 28, Washtenaw County Records. Records. Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date here-Dated: May 20 1965.

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MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Ausignee of Mortgagee.

Doivan, Tammen, Harrington & 918:47) including interest at 51/3% per

Chrienter,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
200 Huron Valley National Bank Bidg:
Ann Arbor, Michigan made and provided, notice is hereby given Ann Arbor, Michighat said mortgage will be foreclosed by a Normandy 5-8888 May20--- Aur12

Court to obtain absolute divorce, property sottlement, allmony, custody of minor children, and support for said minor children, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Defendant, JAMES A. BISHOP, shall anagainst said Defendant for the relief de manded in the Complaint filed in thi

Court. Dated: May 3rd, 1965.

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NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. George Nevin, Pastor lay June 6-Mam.-Worship service. Mam.-Sunday school.

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Thursday, June 3-7:80 p.m.—Deaon's meeting. Sunday, June 6— 10:00 a.m. — Worship service and church school; graduate Sun-

day, all graduates invited to attend in cap and gown. 7:30 p.m.—Baccalaureate service at Chelsea High school. 7:30 p.m.—Jackson, installation a new minister.

Monday, June 7-8:00 p.m .- Trustee's meeting. Tuesday, June 8-4:00 p.m. - Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. "Open Door" published. Wednesday, June 9-8:00 p.m. -Constitutional com-

mittee meeting. 8:00 p.m. - Deacon's meeting on self-study.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township Women's district The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Paster

Sunday, June 6-10:00 a.m. - Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, June 6-

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East C. Arthur Peddle, Pastor Sunday, June 6-10:00 a.m.-Bible study. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service.

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The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor. Sunday. June 6-9:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:15 a.m.-Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.-Choir practice.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Millard Heron. Pasto Sunday, June 6— 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:15 a.m. - Church school.

6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fel-7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

(Rogers Corners) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, June 6-

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

The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor Sunday, June 6-9:00 a.m. - Church school for 10:00 a.m.-Church school nurs-

ery to grade 4. 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior High MYF.

7:00 p.m.-Senior High MYF. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

14900 Old US-12 The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, Pastor Sunday, June 6-0:45 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. — Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson. Pastor Sunday, June 6-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. + Worship service Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior Young People's service and Senior Young

People's service. 7:00 p.m. - Evening service. Prayer 'meeting each Thursday

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Freedom Townsnip

The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor Sunday, June 6he church, services will be held at Because of the basement addition and general reconstruction at the Pleasant Lake school.

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passion. Love develops in a man the highest ideals he can know, It leads him to the dedication of so loved the world that he gave to save that which was lost."

Assembly of God Starts Lesson-topic: "God, the Cause and Emphasis Program

Chelsea Assembly of God church, located at 14900 Old US-12 done little in the way of construct body. has announced a seven-week Sun-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 day school emphasis to be launched Sunday, June 6. Its purpose, according to the Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, pastor, is to increase loyalty of Sunday school mem-

> Activities of the Chelsea Assembly of God church are geared with denomination-wide emphasis known as the "Loyalty Campaign." The campaign will run for seven weeks, ending July 18, It is being directed here by the Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, pastor, assigned by Miss Kathy Bilotta, his sister, who is superintendent of the Sunday

enrolled in the Chelsea Assembly of God Sunday school. An average attendance goal of 60 has been set for the campaign.

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high price they will soon be pay-blindly tied up in the pursuit of ing for all those "pie-in-the-sky" their own narrow, special interest promises which swept the Demo- dogmas that they cannot find the crats into office last fall with time to aid the rank and file citisuch force that they now hold un- zen of this state. Their ears are assailable control of both houses deaf to the pleas from back home for relief from Michigan's worsen-While it has become increasing- ing tax situation. ly apparent that this would go Again and again they have indown in history as the most ex- dicated their unwillingness t pensive and least productive leg- tackle fiscal reform to meet the

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The citizens of our state are be- tive legislation to merit any such

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islature in Michigan's history, the needs of Michigan citizens and to fact really hit, home this week effect a more equitable method of when headlines throughout the tax distribution. They continue to state carried the story of another pursue luxuries that the taxpayers cannot afford and flaunt the vital Ignoring completely the fact interests of our citizens. Although that only last year the pay and they expect these actions to go unallowances of Michigan lawmakers noticed, there are bound to be were elevated to top rank in the widespread repercussions at the

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never had it so good—and they My condemnation of those inwant it even better - at your ex- volved transcends partisan politics. Every legislator, regardless of In the many years I have been party, who is so greatly interested on the political scene, I have in himself, and so little interested never witnessed a more callous in the needs of his constituents, and selfish action. They apparent- is deserving of reproach.

ly have forgotten the cardinal test I would strongly recommend of our free enterprise system— that you contact your state senthat the amount of reward must ator urging his opposition to this be determined by the amount of outlandish salary increase approved by the Democrat-dominat-To date, the majority party has ed House, and now before that



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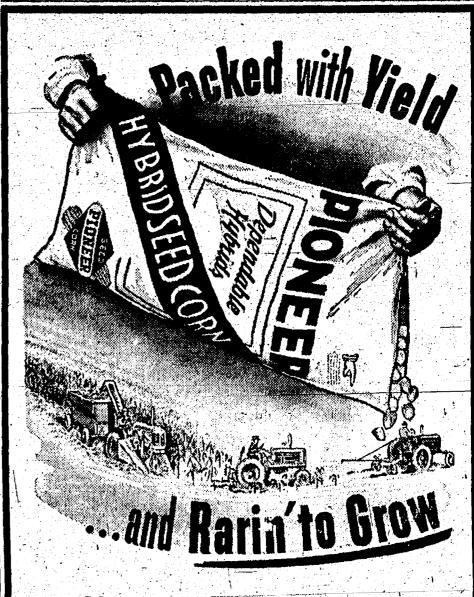
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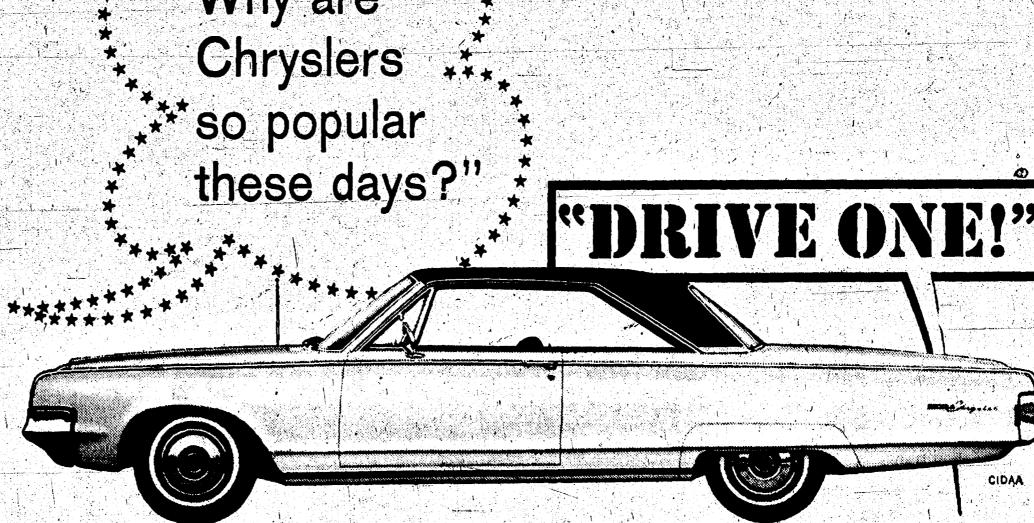
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May 29, 1965.

Secretary, Board of Education.

Rev. Robert H. Harper TOAE What is so rare as a day in And over it softly her warm ear lays".

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says, 2,300,000 Americans died of prove safety by reducing speedheart and blood vessel diseases, ing and stopping, Cooper said,

a section for caring for experimental animals and plant-growth chambers in which light, temperature and humidity can be precisely controlled. The Chemlatry Building has a complete glass-blowing shop and special laboratories for working with radioactive and explosive materials. Both buildings were search units such as the biochemistry laboratory (at designed to achieve maximum versatility and economy of construction. They were built as a series of uniform size laboratories, classrooms and offices, stacked one on top of another. All wiring and a large, complex network of pipes and ducts - including air, gas and steam lines, air conditioning, and a complete glass-pipe drainage system - are year, MSU had 11,000 enrollments in chemistry contained inside three-foot-thick walls along central courses. The buildings also have several special fa- hallways in each building.

Black Bass Season Woodward Ave. Traffic Opens June 1 in State's Inland Waters

trolled system to smooth out driv- season makes its 1965 debut June ing on Woodward Ave. (US-10) in 1 in inland waters, the Great one and one-half billion dollars of south Oakland county is in oper- Lakes, and St. Mary's river, the Conservation Department reports. The control was installed from In Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair

91/2-Mile Rd., in Pleasant Ridge to and Detroit rivers, action on 16-Mile Rd., in Birmingham by scrappy largemouth and smallmouth bass begins June 19, add-Harold H. Cooper, Michigan ing the final opener to Michigan's State Highway Department traf- list of sportfishing seasons.

As in recent years, the minimum size limit on bass is 10 continuously along Woodward inches throughout the state. The to a computer located at Woodslee at five fish per day or in possescreel limit also remains unchanged

The Michigan Department of Agriculture estimates the value of Michigan's annual agricultural ex-Previously, signal changes were ports at \$134 million. controlled by time clocks on a

Lansing-Michigan's black bass Lansing - A computer-con-

fic division director, said vehicle detectors sense traffic volumes

Dentistry Said Inadequate in Medicare Bill

Ann Arbor — A University of Michigan dentist says the proposed Medicare Plan is inadequate to safeguard the dental health of America's senior citizens.

Dr. George Gillespie, an instructor at the U-M School of Public Health, says it would be better to strike dental service completely from the bill, rather than include it as an optional benefit.

Under Medicare, states would be bound to provide hospitalization, follow-up outpatient care and outpatient diagnostic service. Dentistry could be covered by a supplementary health insurance program, the U-M dentist says.

"Specific funds would not be al located for it, and all states would not be required to offer dental services, " he points out. "Dentistry has never received a fair share of consideration when dental benefits have been tied to medical benefits."

Recalling the experience of the British National Health Service Program, Dr. Gillespie noted that dental benefits were optional until 1948. At that time it was found that proper care was not being provided the public, and dental coverage was added to the pro-

Dr. Gillespie told the Michigan State Dental Association officers that the cost of health care will continue to rise dramatically in the United States and that the first items to suffer in any insurance contract or government plan will be the optional benefits. If the bill is passed in its present form, dentists across the nation will be blamed sooner or later for not providing adequate care when, in fact, their hands

would be tied, Dr. Gillespie says. The average cost of group dental care is "fairly predictable" and funds could be allocated specifically by the government toward such services, he says.

Dr. Gillespie suggests that Dental Service Corporations (nonprofit dental insurance agencies established in 30 states) could be used to administer funds allocated under such an arrangement.

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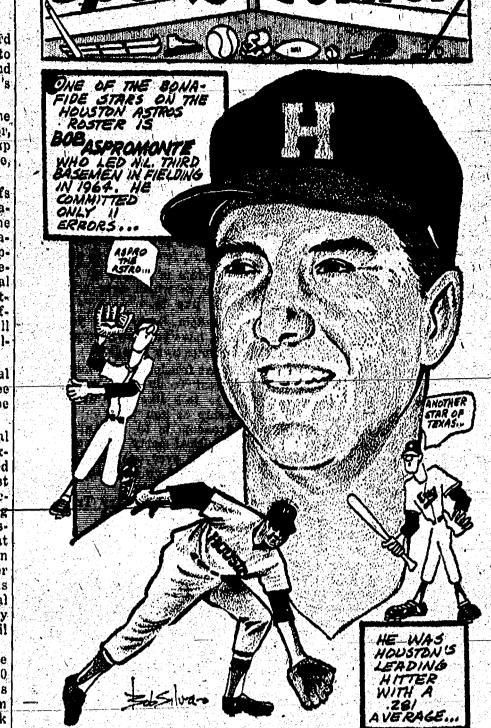
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In addition to original die proofs of the "Mistake" and other philatelic rarities connected with the airmail invert, the post office features an exhibit on the development of the John F. Kennedy Mewives in Thailand Port morial Stamp, and a special branch of the Post Office Depart-Bennington Sea III an ment's Philatelic Sales Agency, of Aldrich, USN, son of Mr. fering a complete stock of all commemorative issues now avail-

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Organization (SEATO) . The most up-to-date postal equipment in use, and several exinvolved an interna- perimental models, are installed in the World's Fair Post from Australia, Britain, Office. One mechanism mechanicthe United States, ally places letters on their long Wednesday May 12, end, spots the stamp and, if neces-Manila Bay in the Philip- sary, flips the envelopes so that natt of SEATO's 29th such and then cancels them. Another part of SEATOS 2001 and their cancels them. Another me exercise, the ships zigdevice over 70 feet long, contains delacross the South China Sea 12 stations from which postal clerks direct letters into nearly force of planes; surface ships 300 bins as they separate the mail

the training exercise was to processes approximately 250,000 teamwork among the pieces of mail each day. Visitors are able to see all operations from Bennington acted as a mo- a ramp which circles the work landing field for anti-subma- area. A tape recorded commen tary explains the action



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Equipment for the program has for the opening in the Chelsea Po- Arbor, Friday afternoon, collided filled the May 21 weekend camp- been installed in the seven posts in lice Dept. Motion by Burg, sup- on South St, at Garfield. Though out for Boy Scouts of Troop 425. the third State Police district. ported by Chapman, to approve both vehicles were damaged extensive attending were Mike Grob. The posts are Bay City, East Ta-Brian Policht, Bob Pickell, Jack was, Bad Axe, Sandusky, Flint, Sharpe as a police patrolman with ports, neither Mrs. Daniels nor West Branch and Bridgeport.

Bruce Parks, Lee Dickelman, Ralph The counties served by the posts year Roll call: Yeas all. Motion Frisch, Jr., Tom Gardner, Jim are Arenac, Alcona, Bay, Genesee, carried. Craig, Mark Wright, and John Gladwin, Huron, 10sco, Lapeer Potts, Jr. Fathers who served as Midland, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Rosdrivers were Leroy Grob, Ralph common, Saginaw; Sanilac, Shiawassee and Tuscola.

Citizen band voice radio is an amateur operation licensed by the ASPARAGUS - Tender succu- Federal Communications Commislent spears of asparagus are the sion. It is used by some individfirst of the vegetables from uals as a hobby, by others in civil Michigan fields each year. The defense, for business and similar crop is an abundant one; 7,550 activities. It has both mobile and stationary transmitters.

State Police citizen's band equip ment will operate on channel 17 and communication with a post should be only for emergencies, Michigan has more than 11,000 These would include accidents, traveler illness, drunk driving incidents, and other situations where life and property may be endangered and police assistance is needed. CB operators who observe such emergencies will notify the posts which may be contacted through the call letters of KNM-

> The east central section of lower Michigan was chosen as the area best suited for evaluating citizen's band service to motorists. The third district posts serve areas which are not only economically different — metropolitan, rural, industrial and resort — but also have different highway types which include freeways, express-ways, other trunklines, and coun-

(Editor's Note: Chelsea Citizen's Band Emergency Service has been operating on a similar volunteer program for nearly two years.)

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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular Session This meeting was called to order by Pres. Haselschwardt at 8:00 BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS p.m. Invocation by the Rev. Elmer HERERY RESOLVED that the million. Steenson, pastor of the Chelsea Village of Chelsea hereby make

ular Session of May 4, 1965 were 12" C-76 62 T Class II concrete read and approved.

build a two-car garage to within to the proposed construction was submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Motion by Bollinger, supported by Crouch, to grant the variance as requested by Mr. and Mrs. George Merkel, Roll call: Yeas all.

Bids were received from the J. all. Motion carried. R. Panelli Co. and Telford and Doolin, Inc., for portable air compressor equipment to be used by the Public Works Dept., as perspecifications submitted. J. R. Panelli Equipment Co., Inc.; \$4,040.00. Telford & Doolin, Inc., \$5,062.75.

Motion by Bollinger, supported by Chapman, to accept the low bid of the J. R Panelli Equipment Co., Inc. in the amount of \$4,040.00 for the Worthington Blue Brute 125 Mono-Rotor Portable Air Compressor, complete with optinal extras as quoted in their letter dated_May 14, 1965. Total cost

Yeas all. Motion carried. Chelsea Chamber of Commerce for effective June 1, 1965. mediately east of the Chelsea Fire call: Yeas all. Motion carried. electrical and water services.

Motion by Burg, supported by Meeting adjourned. Weber, to authorize the purchase Approved: June 6, 1965 The State Police announced Fri- of a portable generator for use Howard Haselschwardt. Pres. day the start of an experimental Total purchase price of \$200.00 to citizen's band radio operation to be paid from the Civil Defense Cars Damaged in Crash help handle motorists emergency Budget. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion

VFW Post 4076 and Aux. to sell ployee.

May 18, 1965 poppies on Friday, May 21, 1965 deficit state, interest is increasing council Room be approved. Roll call: Yeas all. motion carried.

Motion carried.

Motion carried. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION

application to the Michigan State Trustees present: Bollinger, Highway Dept. to make connect Burg, Chapman, Crouch, Schaible tion to the existing manhole at Weber. The minutes of the Reg. M.52 and Dewey Streets with a line Reg. pipe from the south rightiof way line at Dewey Street. This is to A request was entered by Mr. line at Dewey Street. This is to and Mrs. George Merkel of 142 replace an existing drain tile that Van Buren St. for a variance to has been in operation for some time. Depth will be approximately two feet of their east property Work to begin May 18, 1965 and ending May 21, 1965. The Village of Chelsea agrees to save harmless the Michigan State Highway Department against any and all claims for damages arising from operations covered by this permit. Motion by Chapman, supported by Burg, to approve the above Resolution as read. Roll call: Yeas

Bids were received for the repair and replacement of the Municipal Building first floor. Bids were received from Merkel Bros. \$1,295,00. and Smith Floor Covering

Motion by Crouch, supported by Bollinger, to accept the low bid of Merkel Brothers in the amount of \$1,295,00 for the repair and replacement of floor and baseboards n the downstairs area of the Municipal Building. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Crouch, supported by Schaible, to hire Harold J. Bable with extras \$4,225.00. Roll call: as an apprentice lineman with a A request was entered by the starting salary of \$2.25 per hour.

parking space for the Historymo- Motion by Crouch, supported by bile Trailer for June 1, 2 and 3, Schaible to authorize and direct 1965. Approval was given to place the clerk to issue checks in paythe trailer in the parking lot im- ment of bills as submitted. Roll

Department, Homer Nixon was in- | Motion by Chapman, supported structed to provide the necessary by Crouch to adjourn the meeting. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried

George Winans, Clerk,

Cars driven by Mrs. Warren A discussion was held regard- Daniels, 114 Cavanaugh Lake and ing several applications received Howard Arthur Lausen, of Ann a starting salary of \$5,100.00 per Lausen required medical attention.

Michigan ranks second among Motion by Schaible, supported the 14 leading industrial states in by Grouch, that the request of the manufacturing productivity as American Legion Aux, and the measured by value-added per em-

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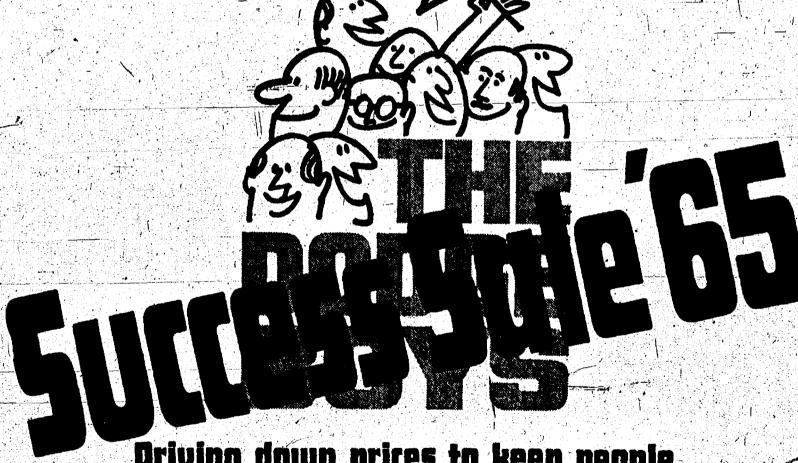
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GUY E. DEVINE. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine, of North Lake is among graduating seniors taking part in the 81st annual commencement ceremon. ies on Saturday, June 5, at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. He is among candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, While at Tri-State College, he served on the sales staff of the 1965 Modulus, college yearbook. He is a 1961 graduate of Chelsea High

Two Chelsea Girls Will Graduate from Jackson Business U

Two Chelsea girls who will gradversity in Jackson on June 18 are ferson: and Linda Steele, daugh- cial election. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, 521 Garfield.

RICHARD T. WOOD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood of 632 Flanders St., is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in radio-television from the University of Detroit. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Saturday, June 5, Wood graduated from Chelsea High school before enrolling at the University of Detroit and plans to attend the University of Michigan graduate school to work toward a master's degree in preparation for a professional career in radio and television production.

RETIRED FROM RETIREMENT Waltham, Mass,-When Austin D. Rhodes grew tired of being re-

ktired, he ran for mayor. Rhodes, wonderful time. Officer Palmer dentist - here we come!) uate from Jackson Business Uni- 80; is pondering whether to run for a fifth consecutive two-year term. He's concerned because if about safety. We are all looking in both teaching and schooling. Sharon Maurer, daughter of Mr. he should die during his term the forward to our end of the year and Mrs. Russell Maurer, 224 Jef- city would have to pay for a spe-

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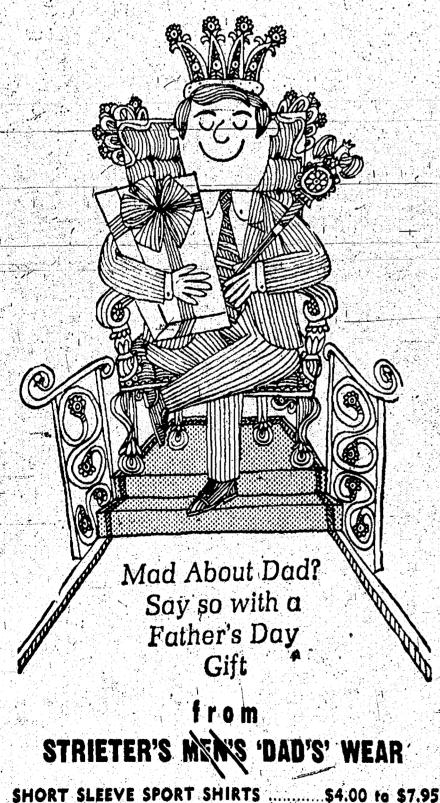
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safe vacation!

Leaving from North School-

joyed all my third graders!
Mrs. Vonk— My husband has

graduated from Dental School. He

has been commissioned into the

Air Force and will serve a two-

wear tour on the hospital staff at

Jim and Sharon Vonk.

Mrs. Irving, Speech Correctivon

It is with great joy and some

remorse that I find the end has

come to the four years spent with

you and your children. I wish to

thank publicly the children, par-

ents, teachers, administration and

school board with whom I have

These final weeks find us busily

giving final evaluations and par-

class. The biggest step now comes:

the step that the child and his

A personal note: Our family will

Rosemary Irving and family.

Here are four class chosen es-

Irs. Vonk's Fifth Grade-

had the privilege to serve.

Mrs. Bonner's Third Grade-As a climax to our study of In- Valerie Robertson and Terri Jones, about what I want. With freedom

find out that the Indians of Michigan had metal tools and weapons long before most other Indians Personal Notes on Teachers

After we had completed our tour, we went to the gift shop and bought some rocks, sharks' teeth accepted a position in Cleveland. America." and models of prehistoric animals. We will be living outside of Cleve-All of us hope that we can go land, in Chagrin Falls, O. I will back to the musem this summer continue to teach there. and look as long as we would like.

An Extra from Mrs. Winkle's Fifth Grade-

We have been able to see na ture in its original form at North school this week. We had a dead bat and a live Cecropia moth brought in and sent to several of the rooms for study and observa-

Mrs. Jacobson's Kindergarten-The kindergarteners are learning about community helpers. We Wright-Patterson Air Force Base

took a trip to the fire station in in Dayton, O. (Afterwards - who the fire hats we made and had a knows - any town who needs a visited the afternoon class and A special thank you to all Cheltalked about a policeman's job and sea for four years of happiness picnic at Hudson Mills Park,

Mrs. Winkles' Fifth Grade-The fifth grades at North school wish to thank Mr. Donley Boyer for his interesting science lesson

on conservation which he presented to us on Tuesday, May 18. Mrs. Winkle's fifth graders wish to thank Mr. Conklin and the sixth grade teachers and their pupils for a very pleasant and in- ent conferences to further stabilteresting time spent with them ize the work begun in speech last Thursday, May 20.

Mr. Benedict's Fifth Grade-Mr. Benedict's Fifth Grade parents will take in being sure Mr. Benedict's fifth grade class what he has learned will be used.

played an exciting game of soft- I am very pleased with the proball against Mrs. Lange's fifth gress the speech children have grade from South school. North made. school was victorious with a 29 to Miss Wendy Blume visited Mon-10 win. Hits were made by: Gary day and Tuesday with me. She Collins, Bobby Craft, Steven Fitz- will be our speech correctionist for simmons, Steve Flint, Mike Gilles- the 1965-1966 year. Briefing was pie, Danny Hoover, Greg Howard, done on every child; reviewing Chuck Roch, Chick Lane, Johnnie records, examining materials, and Porter, Randy Seitz, and Floyd visiting schools. It is with much Tanner from Mr. Benedict's class. confidence that I place the respon-Last week Mr. Benedict's class sibility of speech correction upon played a sixth grade class and won, the shoulders of Miss Blume. I 14 to 4. We say congratulations hope the town of Chelsea will conto Mr. Benedict's class! (Maybe tinue to treat her with the conthe Tiger managing team reads sideration and kindness that you The Chelsea Standard).

have given me. We are using postage stamps to help us review United States hisbe returning to Marshall. We do tory and geography. We have a sincerely hope that you will restamp collection and are using member us and call upon us when commemorative stamps issued by in "our town." Thank you sincerely the post office department to re- for shaning "your town" with us. mind us of important events and dates. As we find stamps that show events, we nut them on a man of the United States.

Debbie Gorton from the high school talked to the fifth grades about her trip to Washington, D.C. and New York City on the Washington - U.N. seminars in between semesters this year. She had many interesting facts to give us about the United Nations, the Capitol, and the embassies in Washington. Our thanks to Debbie for sharing her experiences with us.

Mrs. Terbeek's Second Grade-We have been having contests in arithmetic to see who can learn

their addition and substraction facts the best. David Alber won the first contest for the boys, and Terri Jones won for the girls. In our second contest Brian Smith is



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thought about the wonderful life have because of the freedom I winning and there is a tie between also have the freedom to think I do." dians of North America we took a trip to the University Museum in Ann Arbor on May 27. Mr. Colvia drove our bus and Mrs. Jedele, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Clouse accompanied us. Two guides met us and then took us to see the exhibits on wildlife of Michigan. It was interesting to us to find out that the Indians of Michigan.

ple all over the world could know what it is like to have freedom this would be a much happier and better place to live. Mrs. Jacobson - Husband has Freedom is to be free. That is graduated from law school. He has the most important thing in all

have been like today. If only peo-

"What freedom means to me is Mrs. Bonner - I will be in the area until February when my hugmuch as we do. Men have fought worship as you wish. band will finish his work on his PhD in Astronautical Engineerand died for freedom for our couning. We will be transferred by the Air Force to Los Angeles at that Lincoln who set all Negroes free I think everyone should look at time. I have enjoyed teaching in and George Washington who freedom and go forth to it in their Chelsea and have especially en

fought for more land that the own special way." Spanish were trying to take from us. When you are 21 you can vote as you please. You can make your tle most of our disagreements. We free feel. can do what we please. We can The four freedoms are freedom worship as we please. If there is of speech, freedom of the press,

make it grow strong. We can be awful if you said something teach what we want to teach. We which offended somebody and then

"I had never really sat down and You can go and work and no one other nations. can tell you to work at a different job without reason. That is what

"To me freedom means to govern yourself, to make your own laws. The Revolutionary War would not have started if people could have been free to govern themselves. Everyone had to be have a good summer. governed by a king. Some people probably thought that a king was FOREIGN AID REPORT suppose to run their lives.

Freedom is also to move where you want, from state to state.

Freedom is to get an education would like to. Freedom is to own your own

house, have your own property and own your own things. What freedom really means is to

education, if we did not have free be free! To do what you want to dom-we probably would not have as do, to talk like you want to, to

Freedom is to vote and belong try. Great people like Abraham to political party of your choice.

-By Mary Trepasso.

"I really cannot write an essay own laws. We do not have to pay about freedom because, I have not as much taxes as other countries. been without freedom to know what We can use our natural resources it is, I think it is very important as we wish. We do not have wars though. I wonder how the people in America because we try to set- in other countries which are not

something we do not agree with freedom to worship as you please, we can fight back and no one can and freedom to think what you want. These freedoms are most im-More people came to American to portant to me. I think it would

says on What Freedom Means to can ship our products to other you were placed in jail. Because we countries so they will have some have these freedoms I think we food to sat and milk to drink have progressed much faster than

we do not even realize that people in other countries do not have
ple in other countries do not have
legislator? When you also have. I have the freedom to love freedom means to me and maybe rights like we do, but we take ad- legislator? When you think you want and what I want, I you do not like freedom as much as vantage of our freedom all the underpaid, you just vote your time. We have laws we must fol- a raise. By Danny Schuelke, low though to keep these free-

to have freedom."

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ted to Congress a 124-page report last part that hurts. on aid activities in the 12 months which ended last June 30. The and go to which ever school you President said the document "demonstrates that our program of international assistance is fulfilling some quick michigan facts its promise to the world and to

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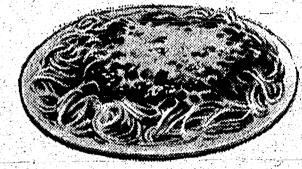
Yes, legislators should be doms. Yes, we are very fortunate enough that they can afford eedom."

spend full-time as your representative, because it's really presentative. much a full-time job these d But, consider, Michigan has country. The latest raise was \$5,000. Some legislators voiced gret that it wasn't bigger President Johnson has submit- said \$5,000 isn't enough, It's

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