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ABC Hosts FA Dairy udging Team

Kushmaul, Jr., Larry infill and Jim Grissom were the interpretation of America team interpretation who attended the Michi-Animal Breeders Co-operative
Animal the MABC facilities Est Lansing yesterday. The BC was host to the 19 top Lairy juding teams from the

of the day included a building where 80 superior bulls are use in the artificial inlimition program. Lunch at the aigan State University Union followed by a visit to the nd Diamond dairy farm near ion to observe a herd of MABC-

ther FFA dairy judging teams Wh will represent the state at national contest, at Waterloo, this year, Chesaning, Lakeview, Sparta, Sany, Alma, Armada, Brown City, rland, Lakewood, Maple Val-Min City, Corunna, Elsie, Niles, Plainwell, and Portland. , trio from Chelsea were just trio from Chelsea were just points behind the winning St. Mary's and Barnhill was second winfrom 200 boys in the contest has held at MSU in Lan-

mefit Party Arranged Mother Superior of Sunday by St. Mary's School As- High school field.

during May.

the swimming hole, which had bered 134. leaving soon for Italy where been cleaned and readied for the will undergo surgery. Because occasion. With the temperature in will undergo surgery. Because occasion. With the temperature in Agricultural

further information may call and gunnysack races, baseball,

Mail Delivery Monday Holiday

ideal setting for such an event. beeved by all post offices on Library Holiday Hours a Federal holiday because Due to the Fourth of July holi-Continued on page three) and closed Monday, July 5.

May, discussion of nationalities.

the High Schol Athletic Field-

Desday and Thursday—Little League.

0 p.m.-Jiffy Mix vs. Alber Oil.

idnesday and Friday-Midget League.

day, construction of items from beading.

nm.—Independents vs. Craft Appliance.

p.m.-Rockwell-Standard vs. Chelsea Lanes.

P.m.-Chelsea Jaycees No. 1 vs. Foor-Hilltop.

Am.—Chelsea Jaycees No. 2 vs. Foor-Hilltop.

M. Wonderland Lumber vs. Craft Appliance.

Second Week Schedule-July 6-9

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY-9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

oland; Wednesday, trip to Japan; Thursday, trip to Germany;

th School Playground—"Indian Week." Tuesday, construction of

mes; Wednesday, braiding; Thursday, paint plastic Indian figures;

(No program on Monday, July 5)

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

R. J. Smith Wins Golf Tournament.

recent graduate from the W. A.

Lake. A reception in the First

400 Attend

which added to the festivities.

Everyone who attended agreed

Winner in the Chelsea Golf tournament at Inverness Country club Sunday was Richard J. Smith. 238 Harrison. It was a one up match, with Smith sinking a 25foot putt for a birdie to tie the hole. His score was 77 and 76. That of his opponent, Tom Weston of Pinckney, was 77 and 78.

This is the second time a member of the family has achieved a victory on the green. His son, Quentin, won the match two years

Foote Memorial School of Nursing, Jackson, was Lela Sue Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Huber, 237 Cavanaugh 350 Register Monday for Presbyterian church social room Rec. Program followed the graduation exercises. Lela plans to continue her nursing in the field of obstet-

Monday's registration in the Chelsea Area Summer Recreationprogram brought in more than 350 registrants for the various activities offered. Eighty youngsters -paid-registration fees for the Arts and Crafts class which meets at North and South Elementary school playgrounds.

There were 98 who chose the

morning baseball program, 23 for Nearly 400 persons turned out the evening baseball program and for the annual family picnic given 20 for evening basketball, all of whom will play at the Chelsea sociation on the grounds of the St.

Louis School for Boys Louis School for Exceptional trants signed-up-for the swiftming The largest number of registher Superior Elena Pagnano Boys. The biggest attraction was program at Clear Lake, these num-

must pay her own passage, stayed right in throughout most enelit party to be held Wednes. An unexpected feature was a lights of Columbus Hall on Main program of concert music pro-Entrepreneurs

Officers for next year were number of area women have Those children who left the water elected at a June 24 meeting of med to assist with the project hole took part in a number of the Agricultural Entrepreneurs at would-be volunnteers who games, among them wheelbarrow the LaVerne Coy home.

Fifteen families were present to straight running races and free elect the following: LaVerne Coy. chairman; Harold Sias, vice-chairman: Mrs. Keith Bradbury, secretary; Mrs. Charles Trinkle, discusthat the grounds provided an sion leader; Edwin Coy, assistant discussion leader; and Ray Schairer, minuteman.

Also elected were Leonard Mc Calla, Faim Bureau package rethe usual Independence day, McKune Memorial Library porter; Mrs. Lloyd Boyce, womholiday date falls on Sunday. will be open on Saturday, July 3, en's committee; Mrs. Alton Schneider and Mrs. Leonard Mc-Calla, recreation leaders; and Mrs. Harold Weaks and Mrs. Arthur MMER RECREATION PROGRAM Schairer, sick committee.

Keith Bradbury presided over the opening of the meeting and the minuteman Ray Schairer gave his report.

Mrs. Lloyd Boyce reported on School Playground-"Travel Week." Tuesday, trip to France and the women's committee meeting. It was announced that Senator Gilbert Bursley and other officials would tour the watershed area on

July 11. "Our local government and its future" was the topic of a discussion led by Mrs. Charles Trinkle. A weiner roast followed the

The group will not meet in July, but will have a pot-luck picnic on Aug. 15 at the home of Charles Trinkle at 1 p.m.

Miss Dorothy Eisenman returned home last week after being a patient for two weeks at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she underwent surgery.



HEADING FOR THE ROCKIES: Chelsea Boy Scouts and their leaders left for Philmont Scout

Reinhardt. Other members of the expedition not shown include Mike Grob, David Pickell, Ralph Ranch in New Mexico Saturday for two weeks of Thomas, Gary Larson, Brian Policht, Bruce Haas, roughing it in the Rocky Mountains. Left to right Paul and Wayne Stahl, Darrell Larson, Lloyd Hafare Scoutmaster Ralph Frisch, Sr., assistant Scout- ner, and Scoutmaster Harold Baker. Traveling with master Alvin Reinhardt, John Potts, Ron Morley, the Chelsea group are Ann Arbor Explorer Scouts Ralph Frisch, Jr., and Assistant Scoutmaster Ken Ken and Brad Burkhart.

There's A New Family In St. Paul's Parsonage

with my reading."

It was raining hard Wednesday June. 23 and in between downpours the Rev. Warner Siebert and his family moved into the parsonage across the street from St.-Paul's United Church minister and his wife, Joyce, took things in stride, however, Rain or no rain, they were as happy to be settling in as are the 515 parishioners to have

What kind of people are Warner and Joyce Siebert? Well. they're young-in their early thirties—and they're both interested in making a contribution to the community. They're also a lively, "zippy" pair, full of eneigy and ideas.

"She's especially "zippy" if I'm not quick enough at the home chores," he said.

His wife grinned, "Well, the first thing he put up the day we moved was the basketball cage; even before the curtain rods. And he removed the clothesline to do it."

With four youngsters, she'll be needing that clothes line. She's extremely interested in

working with children, Her major at Elmhurst (Ill.) College was in special education. While she has never taught in a classroom, her training has been nut to good use in the rearing and teaching of Stephen, Pamela, Leslie and Susan. Stephen, the oldest, is eight; baby Susan is_ nearly two.

She finds working with childred and people more satisfactory than keeping house or cookiffe "I think cooking and housework are fine," she said. "But there are so many other things. I'm always about five projects deep at the same time. For one

Her husband, an avid sports

enthusiast—expected of a man who played professional baseball while studying for the ministry—is a reader, too, and both have more than a passing inter-

"But none of that somber stuff for me," she quickly added. "Joyce likes the semi-classicalthe Spanish melodies and works with a definite beat. We use carphones."

'I also like change and enjoy moving around." she said. I find new situations and new peoble exhilarating. That's why I married a minister," They met while in college-

over a piece of pie, according to the young minister, "I noticed her because she was the only girl in a group who unconcernedly polished off two pieces of pic at one sitting. I found this refreshing in an era of dieting."

She dismissed this in amusement. Joyce Siebert gives the impression of being able to handle a double work load with the same facility. An outgoing personality, she projects confi-

dence and adaptability. This adaptability, an integral part of one who is outgoing, came in handy during the first three years of their marriage. From 1954 through 1957 they led a checkerboard existencemonths in Florida, where he pitched with the St. Louis Cardinals--and the other six in Evanston, Ill., where he attended Garrett Theological seminary. This is why she could not put her teacher's training into use. Unable to fulfill a year's teaching contract, she turned to sec-

secretary. She's speedy, efficient accurate and efficient. When get her to work for me I'm in luck. As to your previous question about her cooking, she's too The Sieberts are congenial, re-

laxed, extroverted. The continuous stream of joshing they direct at each other is highly indicative of a warm regard and mutual understanding.

To a direct question on the calibre of his pitching, his wife filled in. "He was darn good." He racked up a good strikeout record and a very respectable earned run average."

We are sure they'll do the same thing here. It's good to have people like the Sieberts join the town-even if they had to move in the rain. Besides, who minds a June shower, especially in a farming commun-

Fireworks, Ice Cream Social Slated July 4

American Legion Post, Kiwanis Club Providing Free Fireworks Display

dom to Americans!

ban, village and metropolis-will George A. Romney. celebrate Independence Day with the ringing of bells, a nation-wide being co-ordinated by Herbert J. reminder of the unique heritage McKune Post No. 31, American Lewhich distinguishes this country gion, headed by Commander Eufrom all others. It will continue gene G. Martin, with the co-operwith an ice cream social and gi- ation of the Chelsea Kiwanis gantic fireworks display after Club. dusk at the Community Fair-

The rining of bells from all Chel- | Keith Boylan in charge. Elton sea churches will take place at 1 Guenther is chairman of the firep.m., and continue for four min- works committee. utes. This will be patterned on the originating ceremony which days' events include the Ladies of will be staged in historic Inde- the Legion Auxiliary, the Cham-

pendence Hall in Philadelphia. schwardt has issued a proclama- ans of Foreign Wars, Post 4076 tion calling upon all residents of and its Ladies Auxiliary. This is Chelsea to join in the anniversary a community celebration—a holipendence in 1776. He also has his friends.

The Fourth of July spells Free- emphasized the committee's request for all residents to display And Chelsea, along with all the American flag that day-a practice which has been urged other communities—rural and ur- throughout the state by Governor

Plans for the days' events are

The ice cream social will begin at 5 p.m. with Ralph Guenther and

Other groups assisting in the ber of Commerce, the Junior Cham-Village President Howard Hasel- | ber of Commerce and the Veterobservance of America's victorious day dear to the hearts of all fight for freedom which culmin- Americans. Everyone is urged to ated in the Declaration of Inde-come to the Fairgrounds and join

Harold Owings, Jr., Made Captain in Sheriff's Dept.

When Harold J. Owings, Jr., 29, a mechanic until 1957, when he assumed the captaincy of the was appointed a patrolman with Washtenaw County Sheriff's De- the Ann Arbor Police Department. partment this morning (July 1) A year later he moved to the he became the youngest man to Sheriff's Department as a unihold a captain's rank in a large formed deputy. Four years ago he police agency anywhere in the was promoted to detective sergstate. This was the expressed opin- eant, handling general investigaion of Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey tions, enforcement of local liquor in announcing promotions in the laws and specializing in bad check 55-man agency last week. probes.

was based on a written and oral division. As uniformed captain, he examination and a department will be third in command in the evaluation. The captain's vacancy Sheriff's department and will have was created when former Capt. direct supervision of all uniformed Clare M. LaFerier was named undersheriff on June 8.

A graduate of Chelsea High school in 1953. Owings worked as children live at 239 Jefferson.

Owings has been a detective When Harvey took office in lieutenant since Harvey took of January, Owings was named lieufice on Jan. 1. The appointment tenant in charge of the Detective

Owings and his wife and two

Paul Jerry' Niehaus Retires From Position With Bank

Paul F. Nichaus an assistan cashier at Chelsea State Bank, retirediat the close of business yesterday, June 30, after more than

40 years with the bank. He was honored Thursday evening at a retirement party held at Schumm's Restaurant and attended by member's of the bank's board of directors and officers and employees of the bank. As a memento of the occasion, he was presented, with a transistor radio.

A life-long area resident, he graduated from Chelsea High school in 1912 and was employed for a year at Chelsen Milling Co. and then for two years at what is now Schneider's Grovery before accepting a position with the former Farmers & Merchants Bank. He continued with the bank when it merged with the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank June 1. 1927, to become the Chelsea State Bank and moved to the present location.

In 1942 he was appointed senior assistant vaymuster at the pay office of the Ford Willow Run plant where B-24 bombers were because of her service as pianist York are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Niel- II, and on Sept. 30, 1946 he was sen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler appointed acting Chelsen postmaster, a position he held until Mrs. Venita Dickerson, of Ann Dec. 30, 1949. The following year Arbor, founder of CAP, Inc., was he became a traveling salesman for the guest speaker at the Kiwanis | the Kempfer Thomas Co. of-Cin-

> State Bank as assistant cashier, 🖫 the position he held until his re- gregational church in recognition piano accompanist at Kiwanis

Rademacher concluded the cita- to 35 persons of various ages:

tion by calling Nichaus "Mr. Kiwants" and including Mrs. Nie- tory on the old Jackson Rd. west New York City. A charter memthe club inviting him and Mrs. bank who are his friends—1 be-



PAUL F. NIEHAUS, more familiarly known as "Jerry", retired effective yesterday after more than 40 years' service at Chelsea. State Bank. He had been an assistant cashier since 1951. In the above photo he appears at his window at the bank-a familiar In 1951 he returned to Chelsea. figure to the many friends he has made during his years at the bank.

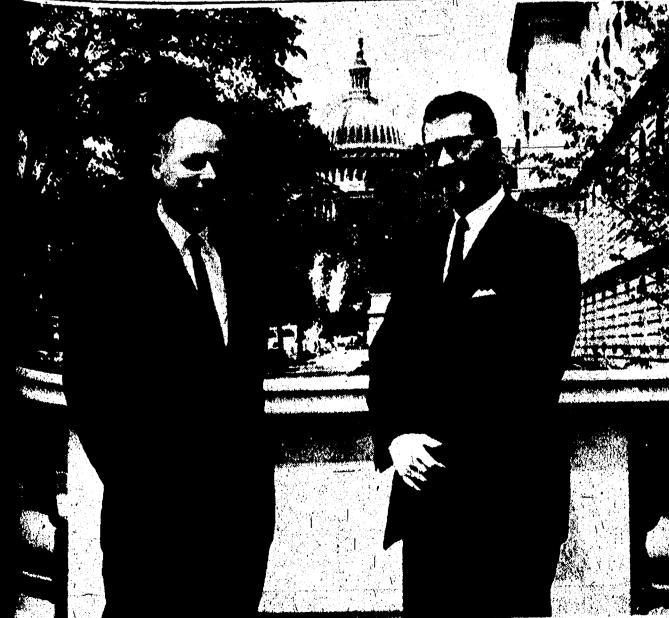
of his efforts on behalf of the meetings. When questioned about "retire-club. The recognition was planned Paul Mann, Chelsen State Bank

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Kiwanis members had made vol- Nichaus has served banking inuntury contributions to a "pot-of- | Chelsea faithfully and loyally for not in fact, surely in our affect profit corporation which now has The first of these travels will gold" gift amounting to \$400 and more than 40 years. He will be tion."

a working membership of from 25 be a trip to the Golden Anniverst this was presented to him at missed, not only by his fellow offi-

Monday's meeting included Gor- building in order that more handi- the regular Kiwanis dinner meet- Mrs. Niehaus included in the hon- to him as he begins his well-



1808 WASHINGTON: The trip to Washing. Craig, right, were photographed just outside of D. C. last month by the Rev. James A. Craig Vivian's office with the dome of the U.S. Capitol in and a visit with Congressman Weston Vivian to the background. current legislative matters. He and the Rev.

Kiwanians Honor Sercetary's Long Service With 'Loot Bag'

A highlight of Monday's Kiwan-, vet College, who is a past Kiwanis national at New York City for Kiwanis convention. Mr. and Mrs. Nichaus as "special] guests" of the Chelsea club! Mrs. Niehaus was included in the honor for the weekly club meetings. The presentation was made by and Mrs. Florence Mayer. Kiwanis President Don Turner after William Rademacher read a

citation honoring Niehaus. more time and effort to the good ally paralyzed as the result of an purposes and works of this club. auto accident seven years ago, Mrs. None has performed his duties Dickerson told of her personal triwith more enthusiasm. None has umph in learning to work again,

ton Riethmiller, president of Oli- (Continued on page five), ing Monday evening at the Con- or in recognition of her service as earned retirement,"

s meeting was the surprise pres- lieutenant governor; Harold Coolentation of a "golden sack of man of Ann Arbor Eastern Kioot" or "pot of gold" to Paul F. wanis club; and O. Dale Smith, Jerry" Niehaus. The "loot" lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Diamounted to \$400 representing vol- vision 1, of Grinnell, Ia., who untary contributions from Kiwan-stopped to attend the meeting ians to finance a trip to the an- here as he and his family were en nual convention of Kiwanis Inter- route to New York to attend the In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Nic-

haus, those from Chelsen who will attend the convention in New

The citation stated in part, "No club meeting Monday evening at cinnati, O. one has, or could anyone, devote the Congregational church. Partistates, "she too is a member, if founding of CAP Inc., the non- some traveling.

haus (Ruth) in the honor as the of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Dickerson ex- ber of the Kiwanis club of Chelsea Nichaus to attend the convention lieve he has more friends than club members gave him a stand- plained that a "development fund" with a perfect attendance record, as guests of the Chelsea club. A any other single person in Chelcampaign is underway to raise and secretary of the club for the citation honoring Niehaus was sea. Guest Kiwanians present at \$200,000 for a 15,000-square-foot past 84 years, he was honored at read by William Rademacher, with "Our best wishes are extended

given of himself so completely or in spite of being confined to a unselfishly."

When questioned about "retire-club. The recognition was planned wheelchair, and of her efforts to ment activities" he said he had to coincide with his retirement president, commenting yesterday from the Chelsea State Bank.

Mentioning Mrs. Niehaus' help-teach other handicapped people. fulness to the club, the citation These efforts resulted in the he and Mrs. Nichaus will be doing

over ah article about a complai

received by Sylvan township of

cers. The complaint: unlawd parking along Cavanaugh Lake

narrow east shore drive and

scene language used by some

In the 84 Years Ago column

'97 of Chelsea High school

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line had been established for bu

ness between Chelsea and Stor

Life teaching certificates we

awarded at Michigan State Non

to Ruth Freeman, Katherine N

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pletely destroyed a large was

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to the Chelsen Lumber, Grain

Coal Co., Saturday evening

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\$12,000 and \$15,000.

St. Paul, Minn.

playing with her pet dog,

Mae Nelson, 10, was surpris

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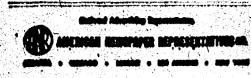
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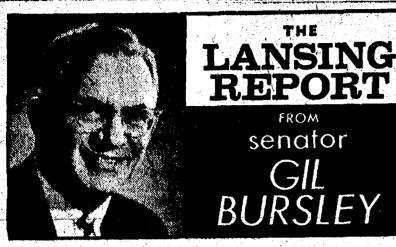
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bills and executive reorganization of state government held the legislative headlines last week.

By Friday at midnight the legislative had approved more than 400 new lays. This is more than 100 more than in recent years and I think a lot of unnecessary and unimportant laws were passed, Furthermore I think that many of them were hastily drafted and will require later amendment.

responsible in its approach to legislative matters than the House. procedure which materially limits of liquor was defeated by a nar- check details to be sure if his plan and state boosters. thorough consideration of a bill, row margin and the bill is thus is practical. Our procedure would be to have dead for this session, It had prevdebate and Third Reading (Final against this measure, but I am evening. Historically these two dis- year. tinct processes have been on succeeding days in order to permit amendments made by the Constitution for the public and was installation of ventileting equip- free mittee of the Whole to be printed myster by from ground level ment would be relatively inexpen- last. in the Journal so the legislator would have a written text available prior to the final vote. I certainly hope the Senate will go School and was increased by economically without tainly hope the Senate will go School and was increased by economically without the senate colors, ing everything through on the ted this step without creating a

In the Senate as in recent years there were basically three groups only this year it was the Democrats who broke into two kroupsand a liberal big-spending group. The first group retained control and had continuous support from think it a responsible budget and rooms have been suggested as a the buildings and landmarks num-

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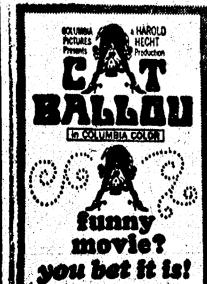
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Milk, Sunday liquor, meat in | Senate Republicans. In recent spection, school aid, appropriation years it had been the Republicans who had broken into two factions. The milk bill which would prohibit the sale of milk by chain stores as a loss leader has been "put on the table" by the Senate. An interim committee has already been appointed to review carefully. both sides of the question and give us recommendations in the fall. The substitute bill which was finally being considered would not have taken effect in any event until 1966 so this delay and study The Senate I feel was far more is the most sensible approach.

The bill to permit Wayne countime we followed a parliamentary they would want the Sunday sale that market and food researchers are now in use widely by travelers all Committee of the Whole jously passed the House of Reprehave all Committee of the Whole sentatives by a close vote. I voted Note) on the same afternoon or sure-it will be back again next

> Meat inspection legislation has sought by farm groups. I voted sive. Compost: needed for good

volved suspending rules and rush record revenue collections permit are available there. fiscal unbalance. I voted for this about still more economic activity.

> total of appropriations as passed year-round crop and easy to ship by the legislature was only about fresh or canned to Chicago, De-\$4,000,000 off from the Governor's troit and other consumer areas, recommendations. By and large I I think we will have enough sur- way for the Upper Peninsula to bered on the map side, and pertinplus left to take care of the fiscal improve itself economically. Dr. year which follows the one we Sigmund H. Schanderl, MSU food the motto, bird, flag and popula-

> mary of all legislation passed for more than a year. So far, no which I will mail any citizen re- one has been convinced or stimuquesting it. I also have a limited lated enough to develop the lead. which I will also be happy to mail story if a study done by an un- ance. out upon request. Send any re- dergraduate college student would Verbal fights regarding the quests to my residence at 2005 create the spark, which would en- state's land area have been among Geddes Ave. Ann Arbor, as we will only be in Lansing on an irregular basis for the flext few sion on Sept. 14.

During recent weeks I have been day mornings ann have thus far and this past Satuday, Manchester. On July 10 I plan to meet with any interested Dexter residents. Tecumsch and Blissfield meetings are just now being arranged. If any service clubs, ladies clubs, study groups-in fact any type of citizen group—would report on the Lansing session, new legislation and what the futuremight bring-of interest. I would he most happy to try to work out a mutually satisfactory date. There is no substitute for per-

son-to-person communication between legislator and constituent.



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

Industry for U.P. for the Upper Peninsula was sug- a new industry. gested by John Stout, MSU food science freshman, in a term paper But in the Senate for the first ty residents to vote on whether for one of his classes. He urges

> profitably, according to Stout, who color, this is designated the "offihas done preliminary investi- cial highway map. It has the special advantage of

Canning operation would bring There is no big mushroom market in the U.P., but it is practical to Apart from school aid the grand can a large part of the potential

This is not the first time mushscientist who has had experience with mushroom industries in other I am preparing a detailed sum- places, has been pushing the idea

A new and profitable industry insula to help their own area with legislature in the past 10 years Different Maps

The first has been in publica-The Upper Peninsula has every- tion for several years by the State thing needed to grow mushrooms Highway Department. In full give the U.P. back to the Indians.

unused mines. Temperature and gan Historical Commission and year originating in Ohiohumidity, important factors to con- the State Tourist Council. It is

stables, can now be manufactured the latter publication was started School aid was increased by economically without horses. This relatively modestly in just three

ers, some 40-odd historic buildings and another 53 museums are included. Detail maps of Kalamazoo, Mackinac Island, Detroit and the downriver Detroit area are inset for their historic significance. The reverse side contains print-

ed matter including a brief history of the state, description of ent facts about Michigan such as tion date.

Land Battles

Frequently over a period years the same old fights are renewed, some of great magnitude supply of 1965 highway maps It would make a very interesting and others of little or no signific-

weeks. The legislature is due to find the for a day on July 20 and then for a fall sess. Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: The fellers at the country store cake in civic matters. Scturday night was advocating a conducted these Senate Citizen strange new filosophy that might the subject of community poverty Sessions in Saline, Chelsea, Milan git 'em investigated fer treason and handouts, Clem Webster

> Ed Doolitte, that ain't exact in tune with the Great Society, allowed as how ever community had ought to git rid of all clubs and organizations that was boosting things. He was of the oninion that. with all this Federal money fer places, that was run down and in a state of poverty, boosters was things got so bad some feller. in doing the community a heap of Zeke Grubb was agreed with Ed.

claimed ever patriotic citizen should now be lamenting about how pore and decayed the community was, and how they wasn't much hope fer survival unless the Great Society stepped in with a heap of that Appalachia money and saved the situation. Some Guvernment official, claimed Zeke. might overhear the President of the Chamber of Commerce bragging about how good things was in the community and cost the place hundreds of thousands of dollars

in Federal handouts. Bug Hookum didn't go all the way with Ed and Zeke, claimed it might not hurt matters fer the boosters to say a good word fer the community now and then if they so ter kept their voice low and done it in a confidentia ner. But he was agreed that as a general policy it was better in these times to knock instead of boost. Farthermore, Mister Editor, Bug allowed as how your newspaper might git into the hands of one of them Applachia doctors in Washington and Bug said you had

ought to be mighty careful not

to put too much frosting on the And while the fellers was on

by the U. S. Chamber of Com- brung up the point that in all wars it was customery to put veterans in the key positions. He claimed we got too many rookies at the wheel on this project, that these matters should be in the hands of the veterans that fought in his war in the early thirties. Fer instant, reported Clem, he recollected back in 1932 when Chicago was wearing socks with leather heels, claimed one pair would last a lifetime. Clem was of the opinion President Johnson had ought to locate this feller and put him in charge of Division Headquarters.

Personal Mister Editor, I think they was going to be a certain amount of tax money wasted in this poverty project either way, no matter who was in charge. I'm like the old timer that was listening to two candidates argue the issues. He said he was mighty thankful only one of 'em could git elected. Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

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or so. Some proposais would remove the Upper Peninsula from Michigan either to make it a sep-Two official maps of Michigan arate state or join it with Wis- dinner at the Cavanaugh Lake by local business firms. Usually these discussions have been on the semi-serious side.

Some legislators even proposed to Another secession-annexation proposal, however, usually has New to the scene this year is very serious overtones. This is the

Designed to inform visitors note to avoid a bitter wrangle, Kehres acknowledges he opposes growth, long associated with horse about the state's historic sites, but Ohio proponents of this year's the Ohio bid. He semi-seriously plan appear serious.

this year's procedure which in Governor recommended. However Peninsula because its components than 200 historic sites and mark- gan officials to negotiate annexa- Ohio. Grand Rapids, Sault Ste. Marie, Ohio roads, Federal actin wuld ers might surprise him if he pur-Mackinac Island. Detroit and the ber equired even if both states shes it lightly.

to keep the dispute on a light snip to our southern neighbor.

one published jointly by the Michi- one which has been renewed this the area lies has taken somewhat

courage leaders in the Upper Pen- | the periodic battles fought in the

An Ohio legislator has seriously the people on the peninsula vote proach to legiciation and abandon was about twice the increase the nomic advantage for the Upper Lisings and locations of more proposed a conference with Michi- on the question of annexing to tion of the lost peninusla to Ohio. He might be wise to consider It is not accessible to the rest of the Ohio proposal in the tenor in

Michigan except by water or over which it was made. The 130 vot-

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

Years Ago.. Thursday, June 29, 1961-James Daniels, winner of the Paul Weber. Also attending were

state bowling tournament at Cheboygan in April, was presented with the trophy at the Monday meeting by Don Turner. Daniels' official score was 1,976 as against Thursday, June 26, 1941-Wallace Wood, who scored 1,952 in second place.

Kathryn Kinde, daughter of the bion College in the fall.

Leigh Beach has been elected chairman of the Washtenay County Planning Commission to suc-Mrs. Dudley Holmes and daugh-

for a seven-week European tour.

14 Years Ago... Thursday, June 28, 1951-

The Chelsea Independents come from behind to hand Fowlerville its first toss of the season, 4-3, Descendants of Jabez and Eliza Hook Bacon planned to hold their second annual reunion last night. It will be held at Pierce Park, the first family reunion to be held at Chelsea's own park, Chelsea's 1951 summer recrea-

tion program opened Monday 34 Years Ago ... morning with 111 children taking part in activities on the playground at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey have charge is now Sylvan township only 100 of the recreation activities. The Dodge truck which has been was Cyrus W. Beckwith, who set-

used by the postoffice since 1949, tled on a farm now owned by E. J. has been replaced by a smaller Weinberg. truck of the same make.

The final gathering for the present season of the Western Washtenaw Farmers' club was a picnic ham's band. They will be financed home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glazier.

Staff members elected at the agreed to a redistribution of the

land to Ohio. State lawmaker Raymond Keh-

res, D-Monroe, in whose district of a tongue-in-cheek attitude and careful checking of a bill with been proposed for years in Michitent authorities and also to permit it through. This will be a definite amendments made by the Constitution for the public and was It involves a small area in the counter-proposed that Michigan

discusses asking Congress to let

June 20 meeting of the Boy Scouts are Conrad Hafner, Gary Packard, note that the graduating class Glen Weir, George Staffan and all-events trophy at the Kiwanis Charles S. Cameron, ard office after the new telepho

Culminating several years' offorts to establish a health unit for Washtenaw county," the board of Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kindel was supervisors passed a resolution Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kindel was supervisors produced a National Methodist Monday favoring the unit by a clai, Nadene Dancer, Oleta See scholarship. She will attend Al- vote of 19-3, and appropriated Mrs. R. D. Gates and Mrs. George to operate until Oct. 1. and \$8,875 to operate until Oct. 1, and Lima township supervisor ordered the hiring of a director.

In a proclamation by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, citizens were called upon to join in an ceed William I. Scheel, Other offi- effort to prevent the tragic death cers are Carl Mast and Everett toll on Michigan highways re-Wolfin. corded over Memorial Day 49 persons. Gov. Van Wagoner asked ter. Diane, left yesterday by plane everyone to do his part to prevent a similar record for the imminent 4th of July week-end. Estimates from the peach producing sections of the states indi-

> \$100 bills. Lila Mic called bushels will be picked, exceeding by nearly a million the previous year's harvest. At the annual meeting of the Washtenaw county voiture of the "40 & 8," fun group of the American Legion, Carl J. Mayer was

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undamental to the American dream Americans, poor Southern whites, and is equality of opportunity. Not the American Indians - people whose all of us, however, have been able to share in this dream. Some Americans have remained apart from the mainstream of our society—receiving neither the benefits nor the responsibilities that come with our way of life. These isolated segments of our population are known as the culturally disadvantaged. Congregated in both city and rural

slums, millions of Americans are living in bewilderment and ignorance. Their solitary and sometimes primitive way of social ferment.

life has not prepared them for today's Major ethnic groups among the disadvantaged are the Negroes, Spanish

livelihood has traditionally derived from subsistence farming. As agriculture became mechanized, they were forced off their land. Many fled to the cities; others took part-time work on neighboring farms. If these people are to become part of

our modern world, society must somehow bridge the gap created by their limited experience. The school is the logical instrument for this delicate and important task. With the cooperation of an understanding community, skillful educators can reach these disadvantaged Americans and give them hope of overcoming their cultural handicap.



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CHS Vo-Ag Teacher Taking Part in U-M

Gary Jackson, agricult up a l teacher at Chelsea High school and advisor to the Chelsea Future Farmers of America, is among 20 teachers and administrators in the state, taking part in the Leadership Development Program for Vocational and Technical Education at the University of Michigan

Each of the 20 participants will receive Carnegie Corp. scholar-ships to finance their studies. Beclude eight-weeks of summer Will Sanderson.

school and will continue Saturdays Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Davis and Funeral services were held Mon-

Jackson received the BS and a

and mail deposit slots. the world.

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

to Items of Interest About People You Know As Gathered By Correspondents &

SALEM GROVE

Albert Schweinfurth returned home Sunday from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been a patient for two and Mrs. Jay Hopkins. weeks. Monday evening callers at

throughout the year, totaling 280 family, of Birmingham, spent Fri- day at the Rhodes Funeral Home hours of classes, field trips and day and Saturday at the Albert in St. Petersburg. Schweinfurth home.

Northville, spent the day there. Frank Mills.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Anita Helm of Jackson, spent last week here visiting her cous- ren. ins, Larry and Janice Hopkins, at the home of their parents, Mr.

Mrs. W. C. Boyce was called to ships to finance their studies, Beginning last Monday, these will inand Mrs. Leon Sanderson and Mrs. the death last Thursday of her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann Sunday afternoon callers at the and son, Mark, and Mrs. Nettie naster's degree from Michigan home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czap- Hall were Thursday evening din-State University. He lives with his la were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Law-ner guests of Miss Nancy Jack-family at 127 E. Summit. ler of Jackson and Mrs. Ruth Nelson at Ann Arbor.

The newspaper is your contact daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, spent Saturday here with with Main Street, your neighbor, Douglas Mullen and family, of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of a cousin and his

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann were Mr. and Mrs. William Fuhrmann of War-

LIMA TOWNSHIP

The Rev. Richard Crusius, pas-tor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ann Arbor, and 60 members of the congregation held their eighth annual picnic Sunday, June and son, of Battle Creek, were their scholarships 20, at the Oscar Lindauer farm on Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. sea school band. Jerusalem Rd. The Lindauers' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. church.

Mrs. Jessie Milburn of Manchester, England, has returned Orlando, Fla., are visiting at the home after visiting relatives here. She spent two days last week at coming here from Lansing where the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelshe was a guest for two weeks at son Tucker. the home of Mr. Vickers' brother, Stanley, and family. Also a guest several days last week at the ternoon at the home of her parhome of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vick- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Farr of Croswell.

Robert and Erwin Herrst spent last week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Martha-Birmingham, at

Mrs. Hilda Pierce, Mrs. Joan Kipfmiller and Jill and Dennis Kipfmiller, attended the Wenk family reunion Sunday at the Norman Wenk home.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Mary Harr fell Saturday breaking her arm in three places. She was at the home of her brother in Jackson when the mishap occurred.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill LeVan were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hannewald and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walz of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barber and Donald Harr and Dan

for the Village church has been set for Saturday, July 24. . Lakeside Camp Assembly will be held from July 17-25. Tuesday, Cedar Knoll Rest Home Sunday July 20, has been selected as

Miss June LeVan, director of he choir, has reported payment in full on the 15 robes. A project will soon be started for the purchase of five more robes so all choir members may participate. Mrs. Nina Dykemaster of Jackon was a Sunday visitor of her

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman. Gottlieb Rothman returned home Friday following a threeweek stay in Foote Hospital following a serious illness. He is

slowly improving in health. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman ind family attended the Edwards reunión Sunday in Aurelius. Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman were Mr.

and Mrs. Willard Ponto and family, of Ann Arbor. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Claydon and family, of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Brand and family, of Metamora,

Wilbur Pluck and grandson day to bring the former's sister, Mrs. Mabel Bell-home with them for a visit while their cousins, the Frank Browns of Chilicothe, O. are also guests at the Pluck

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schulz and family attended graduation exercises, Sunday, of their nephew, Michael-Flaugher-in Detroit.

With an enrollment of nearly 60 pupils, Bible school was held the past two weeks at the Village EUB church. Co-directors were Mrs. Willis Schulz and Mrs. Ber-



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nard Prentice. Mrs. Wilber Silver- Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Townley at Milan Sunday afternail had charge of opening pro! Czapla of Rank Rd. grams each day. Teachers and helpers were Patty Hardt, Linda Mrs. Lydia Zahn Were Mrs. Harry Martha Notten of Michigan Cen-Prentice, Joan Clouse, Carol Le-Van, Vernita Prentice, Linda Harr, Eloise Schulz, Georgia Beeman, Leona Beeman, Russell Beeman, Glenda Wahl and Linda Beeman.

Mrs. Kenneth Platt served cookies Tuesday evening after they took son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and punch each day. A collection their daughter, Nancy, and two Mrs. Glenn Rentschler, at Water-for CROP was taken the last day. other Chelsea band members to In-

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reesman Clarence Moore.

.Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright, Veryl Steinaway and children, of daughter Judy and son Mark, were Ann Arbor, are members of the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Elsasser of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh of

home of their daughter, Mrs. William Porter and family. Mrs. Everett Chambers of Dewife, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vickers troit is spending several days at

> Mrs. Wayne Osborn and children, of Parma, spent Sunday af-

ROGERS CORNERS

The Wenk families in this area attended the annual family reunion held Sunday at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Norman Wenk. There were approximately 50 present. Honored as the oldest couple present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz of Chelsea, while the youngest child present was Michael Losey 21 months old, of Ann Arbor, Officers for next year are Arthur Wenk of Ann Arbor, president and Mrs. Fred Hall of Flat Rock, secretary-treasurer. The 1966 reunion will be held at the Walter Loeffler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bristle and daughter, Kim, of near Bridgewater, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bristle. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bristle and daughter and Mrs. Christina Bristle of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lydia Zahn, Charles Zahn and Mrs. Alton Grau, Sr., visited afternoon. Later, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Koebbe of

Monday callers at the home of

ter Koelz of Waterloo.

The two-weeks was brought to a close on Thursday with a picnic until July 11. The three young Mr. and Mrs. Vassel Ledford being held on the church lawn, people were awarded Interlochen have returned from a vacation, scholarships. Nancy's scholarship trip during which they visited,

Ann Arbor were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, The Roy Millers called on Mrs. Esther Waddell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland spent Wednesday evening at the home of his mother. Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Saturday evening the LeRoy Lovelands of Grass Lake also visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl at-

ter are spending this week with Armiger of Dearborn and Dr. Wal- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten. Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koengeter Loveland was a Monday evening and son, Robert, returned home supper guest at the home of her

was from the Kiwanis club and their son, Airman Second Class the other two — Sandra Johnson Gene Ledford at McGuire AFB, and Thomas Rich — received Wrightstown, N.J., where he has their scholarships from the Chel- been stationed since his return the past year from service in Tripoli, N. Africa. Mr., and Mrs. Ledord also visited relatives at Bernardsville, N.J.

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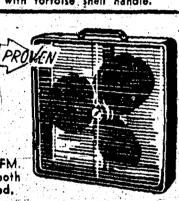
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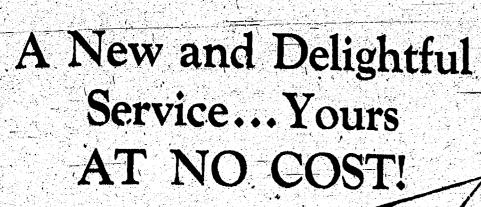
meeting as well as Harold Cool-man of Ann Arbor Eastern Ki-wants club who also is a member the first three letters of the word the first three letters of the word. "capable".

Paul G. Schaible, Jr., program BIG EMPLOYER ins area industries are chairman for the evening, intro-chairman for the evening, introduced the speakers and other CAP discovered by the members and Gene Bracken. He explained registered by the American Hospitals and Gene Bracken. He explained that the latter, a "graduate" of CAP, is now superintendent of directors and is serving and directors and is serving and of the fund-raising schools.

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Hospitals rank as one of the nation's largest employers. Total employment in the 7,138 hospitals registered by the American Hospital Association in 1963 reached 1,840,287.

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IN THE OPEN

Conservation starts off with wa- | Conservation Commission; foundter and topsoil. We succeed in con- er of the Michigan Bear Hunters' serving these two, or we perish. Association, one of the most mili-Among the many other meanings tant conservation outfits we have. of conservation are wood ibis and He lives in Cadillac, has his offices in Grand Rapids, spends a

Everglades National Park in lot of time in Lansing around Standard. Florida is bigger than the State Conservation Department offices of Delaware. A man standing on and the legislature.

a 12-foot stepladder could look Meanwhile Carl is on call to

Drouth is the immediate cause, tion problems of state and nathe way to disaster having been tion. He asks for better forest prepared by the works of man. management, for multiple use; for Ten years ago engineers figured geological exploration to uncover that a system of canals and levees in the Everglades would speed the run-off of flood-water when hurricanes strike the Florida coast. The system blocked the southward flow of water through the Ever-glades. Rainfall shortage completed the disaster.

Like other national parks and any sizeable area where nature isn't interfered with the Everglades attract a procession of far-travelling pilgrims who find nourishment for the spirit, the imagination: exercise for awareness. There is no handy name for this kind of natural resource.

man whose energies are largely directed to proclaiming the principles of human ecology. Carl T. Johnson is a member of the State

CARD OF THANKS New Highway Dept. Director Is Native of Upper Peninsula cards, visits, flowers, buked goods, and fruit, which I received while

5,000-man Michigan State Highway Department is a native of Calumet in the Upper Peninsula. He graduated from Detroit Central High school and from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology

at Houghton. Before joining the State Highway Department as deputy com-missioner-engineering, in 1957, he spent 18 years in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

His military duties included su-

pervising the designing and construction of 15 major air fields in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana during the late 1930's and early

After World War II, he returned to civilian status, headed design and construction teams for Veterans Administration hospitals in Michigan, northern Ohio and north-

During the Korean War, he served as chief of the design branch for the Detroit District of INITIATE NEW OFFICERS the U. S. Corps of Engineers and

ing director in January and under last Thursday, was Virginia May, his guidance, the State Highway 139 Orchard, of Chelsea Prodeuts Department's construction pro- Corp. Initiation of new officers gram is continuing at a \$160 mil- highlighted the meeting, the final

After graduating from high school, Hill worked first in underground operations for the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. in Calumet, for two years in the assembly and export operations division of Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park, in a gold mine in Arizona and on a dredge in the Detroit River.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk returned home last week from a vacation stay at Houghton Lake. Toddler Melvin Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cotton, Sr fell in the tub and injured his left evelid, requiring four stitches. Cotton is a printer at The Chelsea.

Scott Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster, 431 W. Middle across the Everglades for 100 address service clubs and other ern Michigan University on Wedmiles if he had a telescope. Right organizations on the subject upnow he would be looking over a permost in his mind. As a sucparched desert where innumerable cessful businessman Carl takes an left for upper New York state summer at the Adirondack Woodcraft camp for boys. Mr. and Ms. Foster and their 12-year-old triplets, Pat, Steve and Molly, accompanied him and will spent several days camping throughout the An

dirondacks and Canada. Mrs. Godfred Eisele of Scio Church Rd., is a patient at St. Jo-seph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She entered the hospital Friday Her daughter, Mrs. Harold Taylor of Beloit, Wis., accompanied by a friend, Miss Harriet Rice, came Friday to spend some time here. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Eisele's sister, Mrs. Johi

its billion-dollar-a-year tourist in-"Managing people becomes its billion-dollar-a-year tourist in-dustry, but it can't accommodate the people looking for a place to the people looking for a place to cause there are more of them. In For a review of conservation Michigan we expect the population now are on the order of priorities in Michigan we turn to balloon from today's 8½ mil
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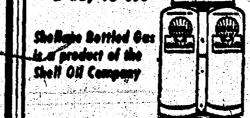
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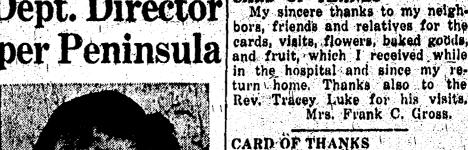
but sewers in practical fact." Before pollution, drainage, dredging, filling became dire threats to the well-being of Michigan a few people like Carl Johnson were gravely alarmed by fires that raged unchecked, year after year, in the cutover country. Anxiety spread and intensified until was a sudden awakening about 50 years ago. Forest fires are now held to a minimum level. This year there is a general awakening to water values. I predict that Carl Johnson will be a happy witness to radical measures being taken before too long for preserving the water wealth of

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was responsible for work valued at Huron Valley chapter of the National Secretaries Association In-Hill, now 58, was designated act- ternational meeting at Holly Inn one for the season.

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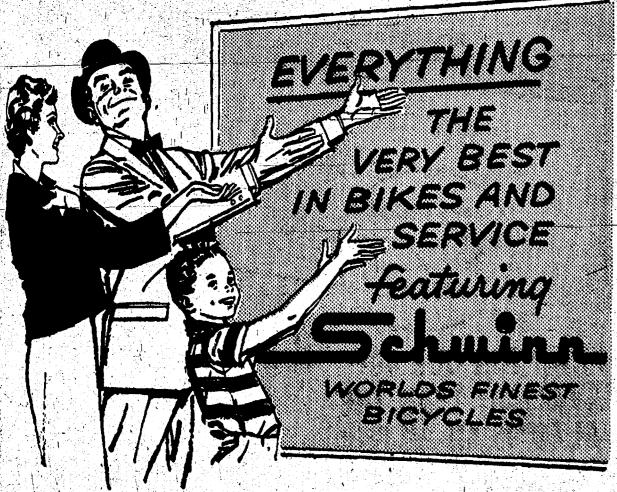
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Community Calendar

A son, Craig Norman, was born A. Hinz, 262 Harrison. St. Mary's Altar Society, Moth-

er-Daughter Communion, Sunday. July 4, at 8 a.m. Mass.

Senior Citizens of Korner House, will be sewing every Tuesday from now on Bring sack lunch. 12 o'clock noon: Coffee furnished.

OES all past matrons and families of Chelsea invited to the Washtenaw 7 club picnic at Milan Community Park, Sunday, July 11 12:30 p.m. for pot-luck dinner.

Senior Citizens bake sale July 3. 10 a.m. instead of July 8, a the Korner House.

Shrinking Silhouettes of TOPS, Wednesday, July 7, 1 p.m. at Dex- bulletin board. ter Methodist church building.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to home of Mrs. Clarence Nicolai. Harold Jones, of Central Fibre Products, in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Benefit social party for St. Louis School Mother Superior Elena-Pagnano, Wednesday, July 7; 8 p.m., at K. of C. Hall. Rublic invited. For additional information call GR 5-326.

Washtenaw County Library fin. Bookmobile stops in this area are as follows: Fridays, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Pleasant Lake school; Saturdays, 9:00-9:15 a.m., Lima Center Com- Higgins, 724 McKinley. munity Hall; 9:45-10:30 a.m., corner North Territorial and Stofer COMPLETES at North Lake.

Rebekah Lodge meeting Tuesday, July 6, to be preceded by ed a Middle Managers Workshop birthday party pot-luck supper at at Fort Benning, Ga., has been 6 p.m. Meat furnished. All mem- assigned to Martin Army hospital. bers invited. Regular meeting to

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> Limaneers, pot-luck dinn Thursday, July 1, 12:30 noon, at home of Mrs. Walter Beutler.

The Senior Citizens will hold a weekly card game at the Korner House; every Thursday, starting dist Home since 1952, died Mon-

Dexter American Legion gol outing, July 10, Inverness Golf Club, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. members and guests .Sign up on Legion

St. Paul's Mssion club pienie, dist Church for 37 years. She was Thursday, July 1, at 1 p.m. at dist church in Pontiac for 68



A boy, Michael Denham, May 31 to the Denham Smiths, who now live in Lansing.

A son, Shawn Patrick, June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grif-

A daughter, Coleen Marie, June 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W

MANAGERS WORKSHOP WAC Major Marjorie E. Sodt,o Manchester, who recently complet-

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day at the Home after a long ill-

Estella McCoy. A graduate of the

Garrett Theological Seminary in

1913, she was a deaconess in the

Detroit Conference of the Metho-

a member of the Central Metho-

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and a sister Mrs. May Hooper of

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Miss Rosa McCoy Bradley, 87, trol duty.

Alaska to visit his brother; Elmer. urer. Accompanying them will be his mother, Mrs. Grace Lake, and his wo sisters-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Mich. He expects to spend seven or eight days on the road each way. Aug. 2 is the return date.

North Lake Resident Wins Race Horse at Hell C. of C. Event

Rustic Dale, a pedigreed fiveyear-old race horse, was won Sunlay by Mrs. Louis Fitzsimmons, 13950 North Lake Rd., Sunday,

Chamber of Commerce.

Enlists in Navy

Mrs. Carroll Ordway of 785 N. will be reld at the home of Mrs. Dancer Rd., has enlisted in the U. Donald McDonald, 519 Arthur, at S. Navy and left Monday to begin 8 p.m. Mrs. Dorn Myers was hostpoot training at Great Lakes Naval ess to the come-as-you-are meet-

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State Police Plan Extra Patrols for 4th

Dies at Jackson Hospital Special State Police Mighway pa-Mrs. Carrie M. Blanchard, 79. of trols will be operated over the 17905 Plainfield, Gregory, died Frie Independence Day week-end beginday evening at the Osteopathic ning at noon, Friday, July 2, and TROOP 47continuing until midnight Monday, Mrs. Blanchard is survived by July 5, according to Commissioner Troop 47 were distributed at a

Chelsea, and one sister, Mrs. Elsie Funeral services were held at 4 period last year was one of the pick one up or secure a copy by 2 p.m. Monday at the Caskey Fu- state's worst holiday losses, Davcalling the Extension Office in the neral Home in Stockbridge. Burial ids appealed to drivers to be es-County Building. Deadline for pre- took place at Plainfield cemetery. pecially vigilant in the expected

neavy traffic. Pass days for State Police uni form officers are cancelled for the Pontiac Native Dies Monday four days July 2-5, Detectives relieve uniform officers for pa- star;

There will be maximum patrol soverage from 3 to 9 p.m. each day of the holiday period, with special attention to highway sec-Born April 26, 1878, in Pontiac, tions showing bad accident expershe was the daughter of Ezra and lence.

> Assisting the State Police will who will serve as second men on of star; two-man patrols or on point con-

Tax-Reverted Lands Available to Former Owners

the Methodist Home Chapel at Lansing -Former owners who 1:15 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. lost lands to the State for failure William Johnson and the Rev. Mil- to pay their 1961 taxes still have ton H. Hank officiating. Burial a chance to get their holdings will be at Oakhill cemetery in back, the Conservation Department announces.

Here is one of two ways they can go about it Between now and the deadline of Aug. 2, they may contact the Department's lands section in Lansing, asking that their tax-reverted properties be offered for sale.

Through their applications lands will be put up for public auction at 25 percent of their last assessed valuation. They will go to the person who makes the highest offer, with each former owner havwas back at their home-on-Main ing the opportunity to match the St. and everyone was happy—the top bid within 30 days after the ents. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Lane.

The other way that a one-time Furthermore, as a result of the owner may attempt to recover his tax-delinquent lands is by requesting his local unit of government to adopt a resolution which ing offered for immediate sale.

Under this procedure, the resolu-A journey of 3,250 miles will tion must be filed with the Dee ahead of the Clarence Lakes of partment's lands -section by Nov. Kilmer Rd., when they start out 2, 1965. Back taxes then are to be Saturday morning for Ketchican, paid to the city or county treas-

The sooner these payments are made, the better. Until they are. persons using improved property Dalton of Columbia City, Ind. and must pay monthly rental fees Mrs. Vera Potroska, of Fruitport, which are turned over to counties where the lands are located.

Landowners, who are in arrears with their 1962 and 1963 taxes, can avoid going through any of these steps by simply paying their overdue amounts to local county treasurers.

CHS Class of '55 Holds Reunion Party

Around 50 alumni of Chelsea High school, Class of 1955, held reunion party at the American Holiday Inn at the Hell Creek Rid- Legion Hall Saturday, June 19. ing Ranch, sponsored by the Hell Larry Chapman, president of the class, was assisted by Mrs. Arden Mrs. Fitzsimmons plans to pre-sent the horse to her husband for ele, Mrs. David (Martha) Luick, his birthday. The couple have Richard Ringe and Mrs. William two ponies at present. The horse (Betty) Stoffer. The group plans is valued at approximately \$1,000. another reunion in 1970.

MOTHERS' CLUB The Tuesday, July 13 meeting Louis Ordway, son of Mr. and of the Mothers' Club of Chelsea ing on June 8. The group held its He graduated June 11 from May meeting at Bill Cones' Restaurant in Jackson.

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went to the following girls: Terese Blacklaw - Collector ealth aid, sign of star; Susan Cobb - Collector, health

id, sign of star; Patricia Eisele - Pet, health aid, collector, sign of star; Dorothy Gauss - Needlecraft. where available will be used to home health and safety, sign of

Jeryl Hafner - Collector, cooking, health aid, and sign of star; Marie Houle—Collector, health aid, sign of star; Karen Kelemen—Pen pal, health

aid, sign of star;

Cynthia Leach health aid, sign of star. The list continues with Kathy

Janet McClain - collector, health aid, sign of star: Mary Lu McClear - Collector, dancer, health aid, sign of star Cynthia Reynolds - Pen pal. health aid, sign of star; Lisa Sharrard-Collector, health

aid, sign of star: Joan Slane-Pen pal, health aid ign of star:

Mary K. Slocum-Pet, collector, sign of star. Also awarded were Betty Snyder -Collector, my home, health aid, sign of star;

Patrice Stofer-Pet, health aid, sign of star; LuAnn Strieter - Collector, needlecraft, health aid, sign of

star: Ann Thomson-Collector, health aid, sign of star; Mary Thomson - Collector, health aid, sign of star; Ruth Verchereau - Pet, col-

· More than 500 Michigan resi-

aid, sign of star.

Two Chelsea Girls Leave July 9 To Study Spanish in Madrid If "the rain in Spain is mainly

road toll of 43 deaths in the July of June 15. Badges for 1964-65 beiser, daughter of the Leslie Eisenbeisers, 2061 Island Lake Rd. Accompanying them will be Carol Summer Band Classes Chamberlin, daughter of the Gor-

> other parts of the United States, for post-graduate musicians. week course. Arrangements for the tinue through Aug. 6. trip, the curriculum and the weekties have been made by the For- meet at the High school Mondays, Co. of Michigan, in Chelses,

Standard. Two CHS Seniors Take Part in CMU

Student Concert Chelsea High school seniors Sharon Bollinger and Doris Zeeb took part in the first student concert at Central Michigan Universmy home, my camera, health aid, ity's annual high school music camp Sunday. They were in the are among 265 high school musimer camp which began June 20.

Fair Board Officer's Name Omitted in List

Among the officers named to lector, health aid, sign of star; Fowler, vice-president, whose Mary Wood - Collector, health name was inadvertently left out of a recent report.

in the Chelsea area. Fair dates are eign language interrogation-transdents have served in Peace Corps Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Wednesday lation and interpretation for Fleet through Saturday.

Bike Recovered Before Owner Was Aware It Had Been Taken

Thanks to the recent registra. A talent show, which in the plain," the two Chelsea girls tion of bicycles with the Chelsea staged Tuesday, was plante who will leave for Madrid on July less had her vehicle recovered in Bluebelles of the ler had her vehicle recovered in Bluebelles 4-H club at the ho 9 won't get much use out of their record time. In fact, her mother, Mrs. Edwin Lantis, Monday raincoats. Studying Spanish at the Mrs. Faye Schiller, 403 W. Middle ning, the leaders checked gas University of Madrid for six reports they didn't even know it Barbara Harvey and Sandy weeks will be Alyce Riemen- had been taken until they were ten demonstrated the weeks will be Alyce Riemen- called Tuesday morning by Police method of washing a sweat Chief John Palmer. It was found presentation on flower gr redrick E. Davids.

Court of Honor at the Veterans Mrs. Lawrence Riemenschneider, in the alley back of the police department.

don Chamberlins, of Lansing, and Have Monday Holiday

Chelsea Public schools instru- J. Marzec Completes David Knisely, English teacher at Chelsea Junior High school, who mental music classes began Monwill act as supervisor for the trio. day for all students currently tak-Along with other students from ing instrumental music as well as

they will be housed in the univers- Bruce W. Galbraith, band diity dormitories during the six- rector, said the classes will con-He called attention to the fact tor of personnel developmen end sightseeing and social activi- that the seventh grade classes the Farm Bureau Life Insu

eign Language League, which is Wednesdays and Fridays from course was given at the She headquartered in Salt Lake City, 930 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. The time U. Alyce has just graduated from was incorrectly given in the schedbe 108 National Guard members | Leach—Collector, health aid, sign is a senior. They will return Aug. in last week's issue of The Chelsea High school while Penny | ule for all classes as published Because of the Fourth of July

holiday observance on Monday. July 5. there will be no music classes that day, Director Galbraith announced.

Sara Schnake Leaves Monday for Summer Study in France

chorus of the program, which was Schnake left New York Monday, the Sleeping Bear Sand Dune held in Warriner Auditorium. They to enroll in the summer program of the way back, they stopp studies under the auspices of the Ludington for a swim. cians attending the two-week sum- Foreign Language League, Since last January, Sara has lived with the Ellsworth Smiths, on E. Washington, completing her junior year at Chelsea High school. The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Schnake, former pastor of St Paul's United Church of Christ, to the Chelsea Community Fair she will join her parents in New Board this year is Floyd (Jack) Glarus, Wis., when she returns.

The U. S. Marine Corps had Intelligence Specialist teams which The annul fair is a major event provide counter intelligence, for-Marine Forces.

4-H Clubs

BUYS BLUEBELLES

was given by Jill Lantis Helen Wolski, the first and w year girls made a relish plate the knitting was checked. Kathryn Schafer, ser

Course in Insurance Management Training

A week's training in ma Joseph P. Marzec, assistant Chicago hotel.

Girl Scout Troop Enjoys Camping Tri

A five-day excursion to W ness State Park (near May City) and the D. H. Day Park was enjoyed by the Scouts of Troop 9.8 They June 21, under the leadersh Mrs. E. J. Sutter and Mrs. DeLoy. Mrs. R. L. Frazer troit was the driver. Highlights of the trip and out were a visit to Fort w

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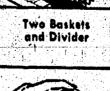
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the East half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 15. Town 3 South, ange 7 East, Ypsilant Township, Vashtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats, page 49. Washtellaw County Records, David at Wayne, Michigan, April 8, 1986. WAYNE FEDERAL BAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgaree.

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MORTGAGE SALE

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Attorney for Estate

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made

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File No. Divorce Action

Washtenaw County, Mortgagors, to AD
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VANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Mort
Took to county of washtenaw. she of Ours, Juny, 10, 100 and Lot Twenty-one (21) Maple Ridge, 8 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, Assignee of Mortgagee naw, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 193 of Lay Gardens Subdivision, Ypsilanti Townshin, Washtenaw County, Mighigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 31, Washtenaw County Records Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 2980 Penbbscot Building Detroit 26, Michigan May6-Plats, trage of transcensor Records,
Dated: April 15, 1965.

ALUMINUM ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, now known as AAC CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, MORTGAGE SALE Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Assignee of Mortgagee, LSPECTOR, SOSIN & MITTENTHAL Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Apr29-Jul22 1810 Guardian Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226 a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgages, dated the 21st day of November, A. D., 1958, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES E. MOORE and ELSIE MOORE, his wife Mortgagers, to AMERIA and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HOWARD E. JOHNSON and MELVA ATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortangers, to AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, MIDWEST MORTGAGE AND ADDRESS AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION. State of Michigan, on the 26th day of November, A. D., 1958, in Liber, 851 of Washtonsw County Records, on page 466. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE AS. SOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing parameter act, which assignment to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, which assignment to the Office of the Register of Deeds or Washtepaw County, Michigan, on May 6, 1959, in Liber 868, Page 578, which assignment is dated March 2, 1959, in Liber 1030, Page 607, Washtepaw County, Michigan, on May 6, 1959, in Liber 868, Page 578, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw County Records, on page 503, which said mort Records, and thereafter assigned by said Records, on page 503, which said mort Records, on page 50 which assignment is dated March 2, 1950, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on March 6, 1959, in Liber 862, Pave 54. Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice, for principal and 15/100 (\$10,259.75) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in the date of this notice, for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage, the sum of \$9,753.36.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in 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

Assignee of Mortgagee

interest and other charges anlowed on sale contained in said mortage, the same of \$4.753.38.

And no sult or incockedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said the power of sale contained in said and provided, notice is hereby given that of the power of sale contained in said of the power of sale contained in said provided in said of the power of sale contained in said provided.

An An Aroor, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors of the statute of the statute of the power of sale contained in said mortage, will be foreclosed, by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, if the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the Circuit Court for the County of Washten of the washtenaw County of Washten of the west entrance to the Washtenaw County for the premises described as the black where the circuit Court for the County of Washten of the premises described as a fore and for fees allowed by law, and also any sums interest in the plemises. Which said premises which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises situated in the Township of Superior County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot 93, Washtenaw Autumn No-2, a subdivision of part of the southeast hundred of Section 35, fown 2 south, range 7 east, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, page 27 and 28, Washtenaw County Records.

Washtenaw County Records.

Dated May 20, 1965: FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee, bousing Tammen, Harrington & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Davenport, Iowa, Assignee of BONK AND POLLICK Carpenter, Attorneys for Assivnee of Mortgagee, 200 Huron Valley National Bank Bidg. Ann Arbor, Michigan NOrmandy 6-8888 May20—Aug 2161 Guardian Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee June10—Sept.

579, Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which, mortgage there, is chained to be due as appaid principal and interest on the date of this notice the sum of \$10,153,21 together with notice the sum of \$10,153,21 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 or in eality having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the nower of sule contained in said mortal the nower of sule contained in said mortal. the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given thit by virtue of the nower of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and, the statute in such case made and provided on provided on 19723 1985, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the signed will, at the west entrance to the place where the Cloud, that being the place where the Creuit Court for the cloury of Washtenaw County is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the public suction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to nay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 43% per annum thereon to date of said sale and all legal to necessary to provide an expenses, together with said at to neys fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the est in the premises, structed in Yuslanti Township, County of Washtenaw Rige No. 1, part of the northwest guarter, Section 1, town 3 south, range 7 cast. Yuslanti inti, cribe total from the premises, situated from the total from the premises, situated from total from the first from the fi subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of section 35, town 2 south, range 7 cast, Superior Township, Washinam County, Michigan, necording to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, page 25, Washtenaw County Records

South 0.00 feet front, 2.05 foot rear of Lot 385 and 384, except south 0.00 foot front 2.05 foot rear, South Devonahire Subdivision No. 2 of part of the southeast quarter of Section 11, town 3 south, range 7 cast, Ypallanti Township, Washienaw County, Michigan according to the plat thereof are Legal Notice Publications of Plats, page 25, Washington Records, Dated June 14, 1985 MORTGAGE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgages DANNEMILLER & KIRKENDALL Attorneys for Assignée of Mortgages, Business Address 141 Ecorse Road, Ynsilanti, Michigan, Telephones RU 3-4580 Ynsilanti, Michigan, Telephones RU 3-4580 The Legal Advertiser

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN censed.

County of Washtenaw.

It is Ordered that on September 8, 1985, at 1930 a.m. In the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be-held not be petition of Orto.

Bederittes, Administration of County of County of Washtenaw.

Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be-held nat which all creditors of asid deceased are required to prove their only find account ratio; for allowanced of his final account ratio; for allowanced of his final account ratio; for allowanced of sald deceased are required to prove their only final account ratio; for allowanced of his final account ratio.

To prove the court and service shall be made cony on John P. Keusch, Chelsen, Michigan, a provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: June 19, 1965.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

A true copy Judge of Probate.

A true copy Judge of Probate. MORTGAGE PORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ESTIL THACKER and RUBY THACKER BR. his wife, Mortgagors, to JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, a Michigan cornoration, Mortgages, which mortgage is dated December 5, 1957, and recorded in the Office of the Rogister of Deeds for Washighaw County, Michigan, on December 9, 1957, in Liber 808, Page 509 Washtenaw County Records, and, thereafter assigned by said Mortgages to Bank of the Commonwealth, by assignment dated December 13, 1957, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on January 23, 1958, in Liber 814, Page 138, Washtenaw County Records, which mortgage was thereafter assigned to James T. Burnes & Common, by assignment dated January 8, thereafter assigned to James T. Barnes & Company, by assignment dated January 8, 1958, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on February 22, 1958, in Liber 817, Page 171, Washtenaw County Records, which mortgage was thereafter assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing bursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated January 10, 1958, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County Michigan, on January—15, 1958, in Liber 812, Page 579, Washtenaw County Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice, for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of 89,206,12.

interest! and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of 80,206,12.

And no sult 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 mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 28, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 28, 165, at 16:00 o'clock in the forencon, said mortgage will be foreclosed at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Bullding in the City of Annarbov, 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 thoroon at 514 per cent per annum and all legal costs, churges and expenses, including attorneys fees and expenses, including attorneys fee, allowed by law, and also any sums which 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 Yosilanti, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot 109, except the west 20 feet and the west 10 feet of lot 108, Washtenaw Concourse No. 2, part of the northeast quarter of Section 3, town 3 south, range 7 east, Yosilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 17 of Plats, pages 11 and 12, Washtenaw County Records, Dated July 1, 1085

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

DOUVAN, TAMMEN, HARRINGTON & CARPENTER,

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee on Huron Valley National Bank Building and Arbor, Michigan Orminals Assess divorce, custody of minor children, and property settlement.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, BEVERLY J. NELSON, shall answer to or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the lat day of September, A. D., 1965.

Fallure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR. Circuit Judge. Ormandy 5-8888 ORDER OF PUBLICATION General No. 50194 State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Estate of CAROLINE E. LEEMAN, De-True Cony:
Vanzetti M. Hamilton
VANZETTI M. HAMILTON
Attorney—for Plaintiff
Buáiness Address:
31 North Washington Street
Ypisilanti, Michigan ceased.
It is Ordered that on September 8, 1965, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Sydney W. Leeman Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hear June24—July22 Telephone 482-9790 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. ORDER OF PUBLICATION Dated: June 16, 1965.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

No. 50287

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of CLAIRE ROWE, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on July 14, 1965, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mabel Foster for appointment of an administrator, and for a de-Default having been made in the terms of conditions of a certain mortgage made DAVISON DEVELOPMENT COMby DAVISON DEVELOPMENT COM-PANY, an Ohio corporation, of Holland, Lucas County, Ohio, Mortgagor, to ADA-KNIGHT, of Detroit, Wayne County, Mich-igan, dated the 18th day of March, A. D. 1964, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wash-tenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of March, 1964, in Liber 1063, of Washtenaw County Records on Page 7 of which mortgage, there is claimed to be Judge of Probate. State of Michigan. Probate Court for the

which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Ten Thousand Seven. Hundred Twenty-Eight and 66/100 Dollars (\$10,728.66), MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROBERT L. WEIR and DARLENE'S.

WEIR, his wife, Mortgagors, to AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect her interest in the TION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated June 3, 1959, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on June 8, 1959, in Liber 872, Page 401.

On June 8, 1959, in Liber 872, Page 401.

Of Michigan, and described as follows; to wit:

Lot No. 4, Block | North of Huron Street, Range 11 East, according to the recorded plat of the Eastern Ad-dition to the Village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Plat Liber "P" Page 5, Washtenaw County Records, RECOURTE NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOIATION, a corporation organized under the recorded plat of the Eastern Addition to the Federal National Mortgage Assolation Charter Act, which assignment is ated June 3, 1959, and recorded in the property of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County Records, or June 8, 1959, WILLIAM A YOLLES
1 Liber 872, Page 404, Washtenaw County Attorney for Mortgagee Detroit, Michigan 48226 ORDER TO ANSWER

And no suit or proceedings at law or in And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw. WILLIAM F. AGER. JR., Circuit Judge June10-July8

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 2855
State of Michigan. County of Washtenaw.
Suit pending before ROBERT V. FINK.
a Circuit Court Commissioner for said
County between REUBIN LEVIN. Doing
Business as SHERWOOD LUMBER COMPANY. Plaintiff, vs. JACK CAMPBELL
AND BERNICE CAMPBELL, His Wife, recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, page 18, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: April 15, 1065.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee DOUVAN, TAMMEN, HARRINGTON, Actorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 200 Huron Valley National Bank Building Ann Arbor, Michigan Normandy 5:8888

April-Jules

For Wayne County

Summons issued and returned that defendants cannot be found, it appearing by affidavit; that said defendants reside in this State and that process for their appearance has been duly issued and the same could not be served by reason of their continued absence from their place of residence, it is ordered that the said defendants appearant at the Court Room of the undersigned, 106-South Washington St., Ynsilanti, Washtenaw County, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., on August 4, 1965, and defendent will be entered by default, and that this order he served or published as remijired by statute. The foregoing suit involves title to:
All that certain Piece or parcel of land
being situated in the Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and
more particularly known and described as:
The East 480 feet of that nart of the
Southeast 1/2 of Section 25. Town 4.
South, Range 7 Bast, Described as
commencing at the Southeast corner
off said Section 25; thence North 9.
degrees 16 minutes 20 seconds East
214549 feet along the East line of
asid section and the center line of
Rawschville Road for a place of beginning; thence South 88 degrees 52

How accurate is the picture of modern farm life received by most Michigan residents today? Not accurate at all, according to a majority of Michigan farmers who recently took part in an unusual program of self-examination.

Involved were 1,400 Farm Bureau "Community Groups" made up of a half-dozen or more farm friends and neighbors who meet monthly to brainstorm such problems as the topic, "How best to build a positive farm image."

from the group reports.

Rather than blaming others, the farmers readily admitted that news reports. The help of newspapers and the

public press in securing accurate on-the-farm stories and pictures was much appreciated and openly solicited by the farmers who felt that agriculture should reciprocate through MORE ADVERTISING in Make Contribution to such publications which reach urban people. "Get more farm ad- Beauty of America vertising into publications reaching urban people, rely less on farmpublications to tell our story, after all, that amounts to farmers "If you seek a pleasant peninsula talking to themselves," the group look about you," says a Michigan participants reported.

"In general, farmers need to spend less time talking to themselves and more time talking to others." This seemed to be the concensus with the added suggestion that farmers invite city children and their parents to visit farms on the theory that getting to know each other is the best kind of public relations

it plain that most federal farm age, adds Hill. programs have injured the farmer's image more than they have helped his pocketbook.

Lima Bean Production To Double By 1980

Lima bean production is expected to double in Michigan in the next 15 years.

entists estimate that acreage will be maintained at about 2,000 acres by 1980, but yields will be increased from slightly under one ton to about two tons per acre.

These projections are part of Project '80, Michigan State University's futuristic look at Michigan's rural potential by 1980. The scientists investigating this vegetable outlook include horticulturists Clark Nicklow, John Downes, and soil scientist Robert Lucas

Rank Second in U.S.

Michigan dairymen now rank second among the major dairy states for milk production per

University dairy extension specialist, says the state's 1964 average of 9,280 pounds of milk per cow ranked second only to California's per cow production of 10.810

Michigan ranks seventh among the states for total milk production and fifth in gross dairy product income for 1964.

Who Knows Answers.

2. Department of Health, Edu-

5. An ancient linear measurement of about 18 inches. 6. Robert Mills, a native of Charleston, S.C.

7. A story set to music and is sung by a chorus including solos.

10. Title of ancient Egyptian

Drebbel, a Dutch physicist. It contained a crew of 24, of which 12 pulled the oars, and traveled at a depth of 15 feet.

minutes West 1857,78 feet: thence North 0 degrees 19 minutes East 160.40 feet: thence North 88 degrees 52 minutes East 1357,51 feet: thence South 0 degrees 15 minutes 20 seconds West 169.48 feet along the East line of said section and the center line of Rawsonville Road to the place of beginning; being part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of said section and containing 5.0 acres of land more or less subject to the rights of the public in the Easterly 38 feet of above described land, known as part of Rawsonville Road.

Bated: June 25, 1965
ROBERT V. FINK,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
JOHN L. GREENBERG

Mirror, Mirror . .

That present image was not positive, most agreed. That they felt something could and should be done about it, was obvious

some of the present distorted farm. image has been caused by their own attitude and lack of experience. They reviewed the work pressures which cause some farmers to fail to keep up the appearance of their farms and buildings, while at the same time conceded that these less-photogenic operations are often more typical of rural Michigan than the show-place farms featured in many tours and

Michigan State University sci-

Michigan Dairy Cows

Don Murray, Michigan State

cation, and Welfare. 3. Henry Clay, in 1389. 4. The U. S. two-cent piece made in 1864.

8. Pennsylvania. 9. A collector of eggs.

The first navigable submarine was invented in 1620 by Cornelis

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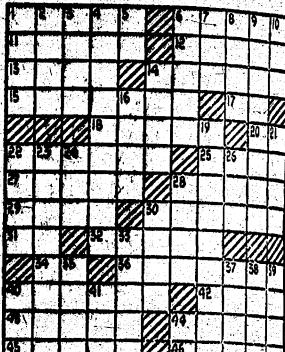
LAST WEEKS

THURSDAY, JULY 1.

39, Club

the Great

40. Cattle genus 41. Pull, asi trailer Fitzgerald 44. Lava



30, Back

33. Song birds

35. One of

87. Placed

Lakes

Conservation Practices

Good land use is one major step in living up to Michigan's-motto State University soil and water conservation expert.

Russell G. Hill, MSU Department of Resource Development, says that farmers can make a major contribution toward beautifying America by using good soil and water conservation practices. Besides being unattractive, land scarred with gullies, wind

erosión, and over-grazed hillsides are primary causes of silted Damage done by farm 'politics' steams, muddy water, and flood- 218-189-181; R. Fike, 209-201; and the attitude of the United ing. Such conditions also contrib- DeHaven, 204; V. Hafner, 203 States Department of Agriculture ute to low crop productivity, farm- Lawrence, 189; D. Alexand was mentioned frequently by the ing inefficiency, property damage, Women's 425 series. J. Hal groups, with participants making and fish and wildlife habitat dam- 497; L. Doody, 471; P. Della Already 43,000 cooperators with Women's 150 games: J. Haff

Michigan's 82 Soil Conservation 170-164; P. DeHaven, 170-151 Districts are helping out in a land Thiel, 161; B. Fike, 155-152; beautification and renovation pro- GreenLeaf, 152.

water conservation practices are now being used. Among the more scenic practices says Hill, are: during the first quarter was reforestation, wild life plantings, of the greatest in a five-year windbreaks, grass waterways, farm iod. The record high volum ponds, contour strip-cropping, and automobile sales was a m pasture management.

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_ Worship service munion Sunday, with oppor-

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar

Wa.m. - Holy Communion. 10 a.m. - Holy Communion. BET METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor p.m. - Christian Home

0 s.m. Church school for all a.m.-Church School to

00 a.m. The Rev. Robert H. dit, Sra preaching. mesday, July 7-130 p.m. - Pot-luck luncheon of Mrs. H. Walz, Cava-

ST. THOMAS VANGELICAL LUTHERAN Freedom Townsnip Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor

rause of the basement addiand general reconstruction at church, services will be held at Pleasant Lake school. 00 a.m.-Worship service. 00 a.m.—Sunday school.

HE COUNTRY PULPIT:

ST. MARY'S. CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski funday, July 4— Freedom Township | Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, July 4a.m., and 11:80 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, July 4-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor Sunday, July 4-

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

7:80 p.m.—Evening worship.

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

Sunday, July 4... 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. John Fall, assistant The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain Sunday, July 4-8:00 a.m.-Worship service.

NORTH LAKE

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, July 4. 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:00 p.m.-MYF meeting.

"The Old-Fashioned Way" Sunday, July 4-

They call me old-fashioned because I believe That the Bible is God's holy Word, That Jesus, who lived among men long ago, Is divine, and the Christ of God.

Old-fashioned, because I believe and accent Only what has been spoken from heavin; Old-fashioned because at the cross I was saved, At the cross had my sins forgivin.

Old-fashioned, because I am bound to do right, To walk in the straight narrow way: Because I have given my whole life to God, Old-fashioned, because I pray.

Old-fashioned, because I am looking above To Jesus, my glorified Lord; Because I believe. He is coming again. Fulfilling His holy Word.

My sin was old-fashioned, My guilt was old-fashioned, God's love was old-fashioned, I know; And the way I was saved was the old-fashioned way, Thro' the blood that makes whiter than snow.

In whom have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness sins, according to the riches of his grace. Ephesians 1:7.

Foreasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with cor-ptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation Melved by tradition from your fathers; But with the precious lood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot:

But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have blowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his cleanseth us from all sin. I John 1:7.

-Pastor Elmer S. Steenson.

Chelsea Baptist Church

BETHEL EVANGELIGAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

Sunday, July 4— 9:00 a.m. — Worship service. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school. Thursday, July 8— 6:00 p.m.—Annual ice cream social on church grounds.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East C. Arthur Peddle, Pastor Sunday, July 4-

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 14300 Old US-12 The Rev. Marold S. Bilotta, Pastor

Sunday, July 4-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH fhe Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Thursday, July 1-7:00 p.m. - Special program for

parents of children who attend Bible school, July 1 and 2-9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.--Vacation Bible school 'with "Uncle Chuck'

Sunday, July 4-10:00 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 Peo-

ple's service and Senior Young eople's service. 7:00 p.m. - Evening service. Prayer meeting each Thursday

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9:30 a.m. — Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Morning service. Lesson topic: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNADILLA The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor.

Sunday, July 4--9:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:15 a.m.-Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

Parsonage phone 479-2531 hursday, July 1-7:00 p.m. — Junior choir re

7:45 p.m. — Senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, July-4-9:00 a.m. - Worship service.

10:10 a.m. — Church school. Thursday, July 8-6:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens pot-luck pienie at Pierce Park, Ar-

rangement committee: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and Mrs. Addie Fitzmeier; entertainment committee, Hilda Stierle and Milda

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ). (Francisco) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, July 4-

This goes for any Buick: Riviera, Electra 225, Wildcat, LeSabre, Skylark or Special, You name it — we'll

it all adds up to this: If you'd really rather go first cless, go

9:30 a.m. - Worship service. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship.

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

ad with little or no question.

We know it when the flexibility

Volunteer Auto

Still Important

Safety Inspection

Hare listed four favorable as

keeps the public eye on vehicle

the Michigan's traffic safety pro-

He said the chief problem with

the volunteer inspection pro-

grams are that persons driving

cars in poor condition are seldom

the ones to take advantage of

them. Uusually, it's people with

cars in good condition who come

Hare said that although Michi-

gan's highway death rates were

down from 'last year's' horrible

holocaust, that he was still very

much concerned over the entire

"Sure our fatalities are down.

and I'm not sure they'll stay there

during the good driving season,"

Hare said, "but personal injury

and property damage accidents

effort based on a combination of

needed safety legislation plus pub-

lic-consciousness of the problem

San Francisco-For the third

year, folksinger Joan Baez ha filed her income tax with a check for 40 per cent of the total taxes.

s greater than ever in Michigan,

NO TAX FOR ARMAMENTS

'The need for a concerted safety

continue to mount.".

Hare asserted .---

in and have them inspected."

honest criticism.

rigor, mortis.

photograph Mars fixes on a little known star to keep its course. Rev. Robert H. Harper Navigators, closer to earth, fix JULY THE FOURTH on the North star.

A ll nations have their sacred days and marching songs. On the sacred day or to the strains of the song mentare stirred to splendid deeds of daring in battle and to worthy achievements in the days of peace. The soldiers of France during the days of the French Revolution and afterward went into battle to the strains of the Marseillaise, the followers of Gustavus Adolphus to Luther's battle hymn, and as two great armies met beside the Rappahannock one night the bands of South

and North filled the air with the strains of Dixie and Yankee Doodle. It is said the Scotch are ofttime moved to tears by Auld Lang Syne. And may we all be moved by deep emotion by the Star Spangled Banner. No one needs to be reminded that July 4 is the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. But it seems that now as

the original colonies have grown

by addition into about half a hun-

dred states, the multiplied mil-

lions of our people may well be reminded of the principles that have made our country great. So may we observe July 4 as a memorial of the brave and good men who have marched through our history. But may observance be more than a day of remembrance of our heroes of the past. Let it be a day of consecration of

ourselves to our Country. "Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was the Social Secur- unteer inspection as "a rather limity Act passed?

Social Security come? 3. Who is credited with saying, "I had rather be right than be

President?" 4. When was the first coin made with the motto "In God We. Trust?"

5. What is a cubit? ton Monument?

7. What is a cantata? 8. Which of the states is known as the "Keystone State?"

9. What is an oologist? 10. What is a Pharaoh? (Answers on page eight)

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, July 4-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners)

The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor Sunday, July 4— 9:00 a.m. - Sunday school. 10:15 a.m. - Worship service. Sermon topic "The Happiest Peuole in the World."

12:30 noon-Women of Zion picnic at Manchester park.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads The Rev. Paul Collins

unday, July 4— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service,

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The Mariner, satellite that will Lansing - Although lightweight aluminum has taken over as the motorboat fanciers, old-fashioned In order to keep on course wood still retains its over-all pop- or small, leftquer amounts in witnesses. something reliable is needed to ularity in total registration of al set the direction. It seems that for types of motorboats.

some the guiding star has been According to figures released by the Michigan Department of State, We know this when we hear wood was ahead in total registrations, 115,600 to 107,500 for alumpeople derided for daring to disinum. But in outboards, aluminum We know it when we see the totaled 107,000 registrations to tactics we oppose in our adver-96,000 for wood. Plastic was the saries being used in the name of next most popular with steel

We know it when guilt by as-Secretary of State James M. sociation or implication is accept-Hare also advised Michigan's motorboat owners, more than 150,000 We know it when some claim of whom still cruising around in that patriotism demands conformunregistered boats, that all branch offices of the Department of State We know it when more importwere now handling motorboat regance is placed on silence than on istrations directly.

"Before this year, only a select few branches handled applications of democracy takes on a dogmatic for registrations," Hare said. 'But this year to make it more conven-The bursting rockets and the ient for boat owners, and provide firecrackers' bang won't last long. Perhaps in their brief brilliance faster service, all branches handle registrations direct."

they can help us once more to set Of the registered boats, most of a true course of adventursesome them are in the smaller classes. liberty, taking the risks of freeless than 16 feet. This accounts for nearly 300,000 of Michigan's total registrations. The next most popular size is the 16-to-26 foot class which registered 65,000.

Inboards become more popular in the next largest group, 26-to-40 feet, this by a ratio of nearly six to one. In the 40-to-60 foot Lansing - With the legislative class, there were 530 inboards as death knell sounding over a state- opposed to only 80 outboards and wide motor vehicle inspection pro- in the over 65-foot class, there gram, the chairman of the Michi- were only a pair of yachts.

In registrations by counties, gan State Safety Commission has urged Michigan's motorists to Wayne county led the way with participate in the volunteer auto nearly 60,000 motorboats regisnspection programs being held in | tered. Oakland county was second many communities of the state." with 30,000; Kent third with near-Secretary of State James M. ly 19,000 and Genesee fourth, just lare, chairman of the commission a few registrations behind. for the past 11 years, termed vol-

Other counties over the 10,000mark in registrations were Maited substitute for a mandatory comb with 16,500, and Ingham 2. Under what department does program, but important neverthe- with 11,500. Jackson and Kalamaless to our total safety effort in zoo counties had nearly 10,000 motorboats on the registration list.

pects of the volunteer program: ALCOHOLIC POOCH London —A veterinarian has (1) "checks; out defects in some told Mrs. Many Shannon that

Patsy, a 7-year-old part Irish wolfthen get them back into good driving condition; (2) it spotlights the hound is a chronic alcoholic. Patsy importance of vehicle safety and requires four pints of ale a day. 6. Who designed the Washing safe driving; (3) it gets commun. When she covers her head with ity-minded groups and organizathe bedspread and moans, she gets tions interested in the whole traffic safety program; and (4) it

Urges Proper Disposal of Pesticide Containers Lansing - Empty pesticide con-

tainers can be "loaded" with dan-gers, warns the National Safety ON FARM PROGRAMS

garbage cans or dumps accessible to children. Dispose of empty containers immediately. When burning containers, avoid inhaling the

The Senate Agriculture Commitpesticides used annually in the tee will begin public hearings, in United States, the Council passes mid-June, on Senate farm promost popular hull material for along the following suggestions grams Secretary of Agriculture Michigan's vast army of outboard for disposing of these containers: Orville L. Freeman and other ad-Never throw chemical containers ministration spokesmen will be

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REPORT from LANSING State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe

time you read this col-, Other significant issues umn; the 73rd Michigan legisla- dealt with include county home ture, controlled by the Democratic rule, Mackinac Bridge tolls, reorparty for the first time, in more ganization of the military establishment, tax relief for senior citislowly to a halt—to return again zens who rent rather than own after a three-month summer retheir homes—to mention but a

cess to tackle some of the crucial few, problems left dangling in air. A few good pieces of legislation expected when this session re-have been enacted, but the number sumes in the fall remains to be of unsolved, crucial issues still seen. We can only hope. leaves much cause for concern.

On the positive side, some progress was made in providing tax relief for our senior citizens, but this problem was only partially solved since the legislation enacted provided only for home owners and did not him a source of the legislation enacted provided only for home owners and the second state of the orgininal bill was substantially changed, and not until the Democrats promised to pass a similar killing deer on Michigan's highsession, that the measure received unanimous legislative approval and the Governor's signature.

partisan maneuvering of the ma- 1964. jority party. Although these appropriations were supported by dents jumping steadily during

piece of legislation was passed them the animals. with bipartisan support. This was In many cases where deer havthe reorganization of the execu-en't been too badly mangled by istration, State Police, Military Commerce, Conservation, Correc- state's roads, there often isn't tions, Education, Licensing and enough time to save the meat. Regulation, State Highways, Labor, Mental Health, Public Health, to cut this waste of venison and, Social Services, and Civil Rights. by the same token, give motorists y the people.

The most conspicuous failure of the Dept this session has been the lack of section. commitment to fiscal responsibilty. As the state's legislative losts soar, and government operascope, fiscal reform is STILL in the "talking" stage, with the Democrats assuring us that a solution to the state's financial problems will be forthcoming when the legislature returns in the fall.

Highway traffic tolls continue

Justices Crack Down on State Park Violators

ustices of the peace are co-operating with the Conservation Depart- to issue a free possession permit. ment in its crackdown on violators at southern Michigan state parks

have handed out 21 fines ranging not give the animals to someon from \$10 to \$75 to persons, mostly teen-agers, who were arrested for ilegally possessing alcohol at Is-

and Lake recreation area. hot rodding, and other violations hit in Michigan. at all southern parks and recrea-

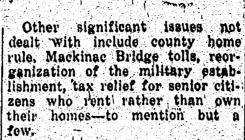
Warren W. Shapton. Prompted by a rash of rowdy- salvaged for eating. sm earlier this spring, the State

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Whether better things can be

did nothing for those senion citizens who rent. It was not until the Killed by Car

measure to cover renters later this ways are now able to keep the animals they hit, the Conservation Department announces. The Departments' new immedi

In the field of education, con- ate-effect policy is tied to the siderable increased aid was ap- state's spiraling increase of veproved-but even this was in jeop- hicle-deer collisions which reached ardy because of the unnecessary a record high of nearly 6,000 in With the number of these acci-

members of both parties, they the last five years, conservation may be only hollow gestures if officers have been hard pressed to steps are not taken to raise the dispose of animals struck down by necessary revenues with which to motorists. At the same time, many drivers experiencing run-ins with Probably the most significant deer have asked officers to give

tive branch of government-con- vehicles and meat spoilage hasn't solidating the nearly 150 different state boards, commissions and agencies ino 19 departments, as follows: Departments of State, Attorney General, Treasury, Admin-However, because of the sheer

Affairs, Agriculture, Civil Service, number of deer slaughtered on the

ments was called for in the new some sort of compensation for the state constitution recently adopted vehicle damage they suffer," explains John A. Anguilm, chief of the Department's law enforcement-

"With each smashup between age of about \$200 in repairs, we tions increase in both cost and deliberately try to hit deer as a means of putting meat on the table," he adds.

In keeping deer they have killed motorists will need to obtain permits from conservation officers. This requirement will validate the to mount at an alarming pace, yet ally killed by vehicles. It will confact that the animals were actufew pieces of significant legisla- trol the possibility of someone tion were enacted this session to trying to pull a "fast one" by halt this hornifying loss of life illegally shooting a deer and then claiming that he hit it with his

Officers of the State Police and local law enforcement agencies have been authorized to release highway-killed deer to drivers They will take the names, addresses, and license numbers of Lansing - Livingston county tion to local conservation officers who will then contact each driver

Persons allowed to recover deer animals' meat within 30 days af-During the past month, they ter permits are obtained. They may

Both of these regulations are also designed to prevent illegal possession of venison.

"These finds should serve fair To avoid causing deer posseswarning that we and local justices | sion problems with other states, mean business in our efforts to non-residents will not be allowed control wild beer busts, vandalism, to take home whitetails which they

Spotted fawns and other immation areas," reports Conservation ture deer killed by vehicles will not Department regional manager be turned over to motorists because they have little meat to be

With the worst months for ve-Police and local sheriff's depart- hicle-deer accidents still ahead ments have also rallied their sup- latest Department field reports port behind the program to quell show that slightly more than 1,400 troublemakers at these public play- whitetails had met dealth along the state's highways through the end of last April. The toll for Modern Wisdom: A fuss in time this period was down about 12 percent from the year before.



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hower for bride-elect Rose-bower for daughter of the Beeman, 15775 Cassidy given Tuesday evening given Society of World of the Waterloo Village It was held at the parat the game

among the 22 members were Mrs. George Young us Case and Mrs. Howard will be married July Klink at St. Mary's

Chelsea Baptist held a regular meeting evening with President illiam Adrich presiding. hess of the evening began oling for and accopting a itution as presented by norald Schneider, pro-

business matters handled voting for a card shower John Rudd (who entered seph Mercy hospital, Ann on Sunday) and a gift of to be sent to the church William Standridge expansion program now id potholders to be sent Edward Weavers, the missionary family in East Africa. Mrs. Arthur was hostess. Devotions offered by Mrs. Victor Win-

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Linda R. Koengeter, Ronnie Braun Wed at Congregational Church

Linda Rose Keengeter, daugh- of white roses and blue carnater of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Koen- tions. geter, 680 Flanders St.; was united Peter Bailer, cousin of the bride in marriage with Ronnie Lee bore the rings, wearing a white Traverse City, and Lawrence principals at the wedding. Braun of South Lyon, at the Congregational church Saturday.

The candlelight ceremony was Bruce Park and Lloyd Girbach, performed by the Rev. Robert A.J. both of Ypsilanti; Clayton Hitch-Livingston, assisted by the Rev. ingliam of Whittaker; Charles P. H. Grabowski. "O Perfect Koengeter, brother of the bride. Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Grace Penhallegon, Lonnie Braun of South Lyon, over Chantilly lace and taffeta A reception in the church parwas worn by the bride. The bo- lor followed the altar ceremony. dice featured a sabrina neckline The 250 guests at the church

centered with a moth orchid.

of light blue chiffon over taffeta; bride's cousin of Ann Arbor, had a pillbox hat and carried a cas- charge of the guest book. cade of pale pink roses encircled Opening gifts at the church and with tiny rose colored carnations. the home reception were Susan Identically gowned were brides- Gardner, Cathy Taylor and San-maids Mrs. Stanley Dyer, Jr.; dra White.

Mrs. Richard Wheeler, of Whit- Upon returning from a trip

Ten Each week let one of For her daughter's wedding, Cornell Courts, Ypsilanti. mew give you a luxurious batiste, made with a lace trimmed bride chose a turquoise blue suit byour hair—go under the

over taffeta with matching shoes, in Ann Arbor. beautiful lady before your gold accessories and a golden color abbbbbb. Flappy vaca-Hopefully we'll see you orchid made up the costume worn As flower girl, Jannie Braun,

by the bridegroom's mother. Mirror Beauty Salon sister of the bridegroom was leaders have abandoned hopes for dressed in white lace over blue early adjournment. Some officials with a blue sash and circlet of say they hope to settle for a La-

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man. Seating the guests were

and Gary Braun, of Ypsilanti and A full-skirted gown of nylon both brothers of the bridegroom train was formed from three back friends, neighbors, and relatives hour. tiers. Her elbow-length veil was at a second reception which was secured by a crown of pearls and held at the home of the bride's ing is Tuesday, Aug. 31. That aurora crystals and her cascad- parents. The bride's cousin, Mrs. meeting is to be held at the home ing floral arrangement was made Peter Bailer, of Howell, but the of Mrs. Howard Walz. with white roses and stephanotis, cake. Carol Danforth of Ypsilanti presided at the punch bowl, Her honor maid and sister, Jan- Coffee was poured by Mary Ann ce Kay Koengeter, wore a gown Hanson, and Grace Haab, the

more Lake and Susan Grossman, through northern Michigan and Their bouquets were rose colored Canada, the new Mr. and Mrs. face it, saner too) this roses with pale pink carnations. Braun will make their home at

for sweet oblivion for a accessories and an orchid corsage senior at Eastern Michigan Uni-minutes, and then see your-A two-piece willow green lace EMU and now operates a business

NO EARLY ADJOURNMEN'T Even though Congress has made rapid progress, Schate and House pink roses. She carried a basket bor Day getaway.

Attend Workshop

Sessions of Fellowship Mrs. David Strieter, president of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, and Mrs. Emma Seitz, spiritual life department chairman for the Guild, returned Friday from Pilgrim

Haven, the Congregational church's camp near South Haven. They attended the annual Women's Fellowship Institute workshop sessions held there from June 19 through June 25. They were accompanied by Mrs. Louis Vogel (Elvira) of Bethel United Church of Christ and Mrs.

Mrs. Klaudt were on the workshop staff of seminar leaders.

Ernest Klaudt of Bethlehem Unit-ed Church of Christ, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Strieter, Mrs. Vogel and

80th Birthday Honored The family and relatives of Mrs. Anna L. Reichert helped her celebrate her 80th birthday at a party held at her home on Jackson Rd. Sunday, June 20. Highlights of the dinner were hot, home-made pretzels and a splendid angel food cake made in a figure 80. Along with the card games there was much reminiscing throughout the

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eschelbach and the Karl Koengeters and their family, of Chelsea; Mrs. May Grossman, Mrs. Helen Koengeter, Wolfred Prieskorn, Elinor Hildinger, Mr. The Violet Chapel of the Grand Lee Schomer officiated, and Mrs. Waldemar Russ, Roland Rapids School of Music and Bible They were attended by Mr. and Victor Venegas, of Detroit; Dr. Braun, son of Mrs. Doris Braun of tuxedo, just as did all the male and Mrs. Paul F. Reichert and and Mrs. Jacob Haveman of Grand will make their home in Dexter. James P. Reichert, of Tipton, Ind.; Rapids. Her gown of ivory shanta-Douglas Dail of Inkster was best and Mrs. Irene Hayden and Nathaniel M. Aycock, Jr., of New Venise lace. A pillbox of lace York City. held her veil of silk illusion.

LEGION AUXILIARY PAST PRESIDENTS

Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary, with 14 members present, met Tuesday evening at the Crooked Lake home of Mrs. William Weber.

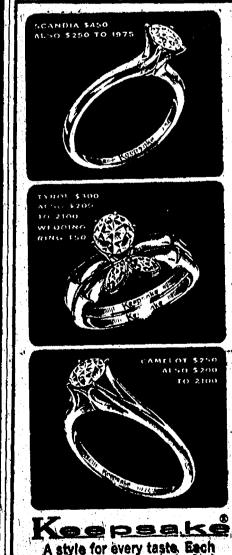
and long, pointed sleeves. The ceremony were joined by more 6:30 p.m., was followed by a social



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Arley R. Lofquist of Half Moon

Lake are announcing the enanne Norma, to Donald G. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Atkinson, 333 Madison St. Both are graduates of Chelsea High School and will be, seniors at Michigan State University in September. No definite date has been set for the

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er, Mrs. George McCormick and Mrs. Lorns Eberts. Golfers played for "blind bogey" with honors among Inverness players going to Mrs. Dan-

iels, Class A: Mrs. Donald Hackney, Class Band Mrs. Robert Thornton, Class C. Mrs. Harold Brayton took honors among golfers from Chemung Country Club, and Miss Susan

Howlett was low shooter among

the personal guests. At the bridge tabels, Inverness winners were Mrs. Tom Del Prete and Mrs. Daniel Denton. Guest bridge honors went to Mrs. Robert Mitteer and Mrs. Thomas Howlett.

Haarer-Proctor Vows Spoken in Dexter

ter and Kenneth Proctor, Sr., for- at First Presbyterian church, Ply- blue and blue carnations made up lives in Manchester, were married Saturday at 7 o'clock. The Rev. The Rev. Dr. S. H. Welch, offi-

Koengeter, the George Henrys was the scene of the wedding vows Mrs. Ralph Laidlaw of Whitmore was the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in and their family, and the Don exchanged June 19 between Ju- Lake, brother-in-law and sister of Hawaii.

stick featured a back panel of Creason-Lindow Engagement Told

Attending her were honor maid Mr. and Mrs. Nova B. Creason Judith Sproat and Karen Pearson, of Manchester are announcing the both of Grand Rapids. The brideengagement of their daughter, groom's brother, James, was his Karen Novesta, to Kenneth Linbest man and Frank Lee of Man- dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer chester, David Glynn of Gregory Lindow, 600 Freer Rd.

and Jack Haveman, brother of the The bride-to-he is a graduate of Manchester High school, now employed by the University of Mich-Upon returning from a trip to igan. Her fiance graduated from northern Michigan, the new couple Chelsea High school and after attending Jackson Junior college became a farmer. If you hate work and admit it,

They plan to marry in August. there are those who like it and Figures cannot lie, especially in they are beyond enlightenment. modern bathing creations.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan, Jr.

Kay Loraine Burnett, Fred Swan, Jr., Exchange Vows in Plymouth Church

At a quiet ceremony, performed reception in Wayne for newlywed Strautz of Plymouth appeared in in St. Andrew's United Church of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan, Jr., a gown of pale yellow shantastick Christ, Mrs. Ina Haarer of Dex-Christ, Mrs. Ina Haarer of Dex- which followed the June 5 nuptials bouquet. Identical gowns in pale

Their honeymoon destination

Grays and their family, of Ann dith Kay Kaveman and John Mi- the bride. A dinner at Weber's for The bride, the former Kay Lo- er, Ronald, to be his best man. Arbor; Dr. and Mrs. James Tate, chael Reilly, son of Mrs. Peter the immediate family followed the raine Burnett, daughter of Mrs. Dale Hirth and Dean Theurer of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jaskot, 20152 Old US-12, and Don-exchange of wows. Upon return-Donald Thomas, 215 Madison, and seated the guests. William Roach and Mr. and Mrs. ald Reilly of Gregory. The bride is the daughter of Mr. the Eastern states the newlyweds Chantilly lace made with a fitted BAPTISM

Nearly 100 guests attended the Honor matron Mrs. Robert the costumes of bridesmaids Mrs. Dale Hirth of Plymouth and Mrs. Dean Thourer of Saline, sisters of

The bridegroom, son of the Fred Swans of Wayne, asked his broth-

bodice and a four-tiered skirt. Her Paul Andrew Livermore, infant veil was pinned to a crown of son of Mr. and Mrs. John-Liverpearls and rhinestones and she more, was baptized Tuesday morncarried an arrangement of red ing, June 22, by the Rev. Archie roses, white-earnations and lily of Donigan of the Grass Lake Meth-

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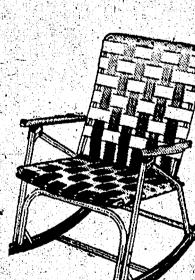
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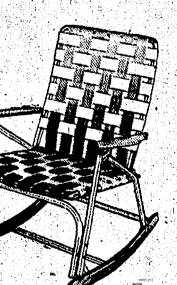
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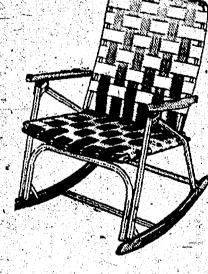
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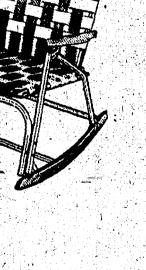
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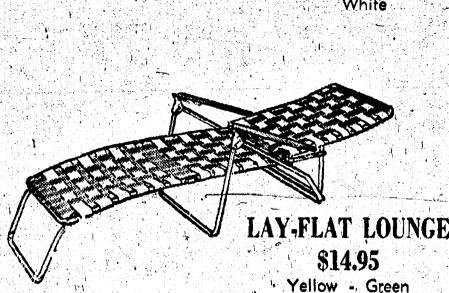


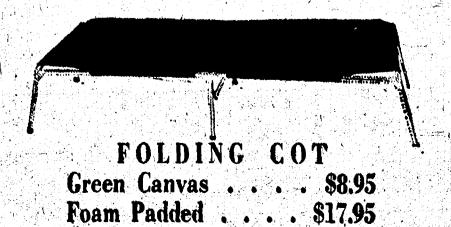




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The Center began operating several months ago and is currently involved in 25 different research come a source for material perprojects, utilizing computing and taining to language research. It daily or \$807 yearly. measuring equipment valued at more than \$300.000.

projects, which are either underway or ready, are organized in five general areas (1) speech production and perception, (2) language development, (3) behavioral and Dr. Effc M. Zale, Associate engineering, (4) molar aspects of Director of Dissemination. language, and (5) high-level language structures.

with computers is the Speech Au- the Center: Harlan L. Lane, Kento-Instructional Device (SAID). neth L. Pike, John C. Catford, and operating costs for private pas-This was developed by a group of Ronald S. Tikofsky, the Center's scientists. It teaches pitch, loudness, and rhythm in pro- CLUB 15.

This would also contribute to-Center is to combine investigation, ward the development of an autoapplication, and dissemination in matic speech recognition system, order to develop new techniques The Center is an outgrowth of on their automobiles," says Jerry that will enable people of all ages the Behavioral Analysis Labora- E. Fisher, Auto Club touring manand abilities to learn languages tory (BAL) which was organized ager. in 1961 by Dr. Harlan L. Lane, as-

of the new center, Dr. Lane, while working at the BAL with specialists in fields (2) Activities to improve the other than psychology, conceived of a center particularly designed is issued biennially. Information in the latest edition is based on to correlate all research in language and language behavior which

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ing number of people. Scientific cataloging research in language research has contributed much to- and language behavior currently ward the improvement of methods being done around the country. This examination will, be open and materials in language teach. A brochure describing the Cen- changed since the last report at ing. But a greater effort is needed ter is being published. It is hoped 3.7 cents per mile. Fix costs—dequalified applicants will receive to co-ordinate the work of scient- that many researchers in the preciation, insurance and registraconsideration for equal employ- ists and educators concerned with United States will be attracted tion-are up slightly across the ment opportunities in rating or- different facets of language study by the unique opportunities the nation. der, without regard to race, creed, and to carry out comprehensive Center offers for research now and in the future. These opportunities will include not only the lows!

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> > The Center is operated by Dr Lane. Dr. Robert D. Tarte, Associate Director of Administration Some of the nation's most pro-

ductive scholars in the nsycho-One project being conducted language area are involved with many other states.

Average Motorist To Own Auto

The average Michigan motorist pays \$3.22 daily to own and drive a car 28 miles, according to research statistics released by Automobile Club of Michigan.

'Car owners in Michigan spend approximately \$8 million annually

"For many persons, a car is the The Center hopes to achieve sociate professor of the Psy-hese goals by four means: chology Department and director and housing, he adds. and housing." he adds.

These facts are derived from information in AAA's pamphlet titled "Your Driving Costs," which the performance of a 1965 eightcylinder standard car of the lower

Yearly cost for driving 10,000 cording to figures compiled for Auto Club by two independent re-

Expenses for gas, oil, tire and routine maintenance reamin un-

Auto Club separates car expenses into two categories, as fol-

ity of many reference materials. gas and oil, 2.53 cents; mainten-Present plans for publicizing ance, .68 cents, and tires, .44 and expanding the Center call for cents. This totals a little over

2. Fixed costs per year-fire and theft insurance, \$31; property damage and liability, \$126; license and registration, \$24, and depreciation, \$626. This totals \$2.21

10,000 miles yearly ups the cost per mile, whereas an annual mileage of 20,000 lowers it to 7.7 cents Michigan car owners, however,

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