High School

Honor Roll



Tenth Grade

She has been active in the following school activities hand library. Ad - Venture, basketball, cheerleading, softball, Varsity Cub, Future Homemakers of America, and chorus. She received an Interloken scholarship and has received 3 service awards. Pauline has also been active in the following church activities: choir, Young Peoples' League, Sunday achool teacher, daily vacation hitle school.

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20th Century Plans Luncheon

The 20th Century club met at the home of Mrs. Karl Rest, its president Tuesday at 8 p.m. In response to roll call, each member gave her favorite pastime or hobby and Mrs. Harry Sutton displayed a beautifully hooked rug which she had just finished.

The plans for next year's program were discussed during the business session. It was announced that the Spring Luncheon will be be held at 1 p.m. at the Toousmesh. Country Club Saturday, April 126 Members were urred to bring 126

tricles on same. She also talked ter, Dexter; Mrs. Peter Mike of Michigan State Sanatorium at Manchester resident, Mrs. Edna Willow Run, Dr. Olga Sirola of Howell and Dr. Otto K. Engelke,

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Ruins Sprague Home At Pleasant Lake Sunday

C. Vogelbacher John Wenk

companied by their teacher, Mr. trott owners. An older son, David btd.
Thrall, Mrs. Willard Manor, Mrs. 18, is attending Ypsilanti college. Robert Dayss, Mrs. Jeannette Evllsizer and Mr. George Meister
who drove the school bus. They
found this to be a very interesting
experience.

The action was taken at
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Second Graders

Knauss.

The meeting was adjourned after tasty refreshments served by Mrs. Karl Rest and Mrs. Ray Kerr.

Ypsilanti; and Mrs. Merle Barr, Jr. Washienaw County Health directant Supervisors and Mrs. Maxwell G. Sweet of or. Re-Elect

PTA Hears Teacher To Help Spragues

There was a small attendance at money would be placed in Uphaus the P.T.A. meeting on Monday, Drug store to aid the Spragues.

April 21, in the Civic Auditor-Anyone who would like to contrib-

Family Night

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Mrs. Clarence Dettling has returned home after spending sever-included support at 6.30 p.m.

Following a brief historical and children were present A tast to the country during the past 35 to y variety of food was served and early recognition was given to lose volunteers who have served two groups of severed presidents.

Draws Crowd

Clara Sodt of Pleasant Lake and Ruth Sodt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lalone of Dearborn were guests of the Earl Uhr family Sunday. Later in the after more after spending sever-turned home after spending

be held at 1 pm, at the Tosomesh Country Club Saturday, April 26. Members were urged to bring guests. Transportations of three members from a pool of volunteer drivers.

The resignations of three members first. J. A Beardsley, Mrs. J. A Bea

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eiseman of Rogers Corners were recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Burton Murray of of Mrs. Ida Hieber in Freedom.

were recent guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Allen Park.

Mrs. Lesile Chavey, Mrs. Carfon Faltz and Mrs. Emma. Bertke attended the annual meeting of the Ann Arbor district WSCS.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dean April 15.

have moved from 614 City Road Donald Krzyzanial returned to the Sarah Esch place at 604 City Road, which they have purchased. Memorial hospital in Tecumseh.

Hospital Aux.

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Mrs. Grossman reminds residents that there are canisters in about beautiful sight. that there are canisters in about a dozen business houses in town for the convenience of people wishing to contribute.

The Freedom Ideal Homemak ers Extension group met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Miller, Hieber Rd., with Mrs. Harold Elsemann as co-hostess.

Mrs. May Grossmann and Mrs. May Grossmann and Mrs. May Grossmann and Mrs. Company presented the lesson April, 1958.

17 April 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 24 April 1:00 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. 1 May 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon etcetera

This schedule will provide diversity of hours to the community which you have served so well and will provide a facility for the high school driver training program so important to our younger efficiens.

Harold Eisemann as co-nostess Mrs. Mrs. May Gressmann and Mrs. Chas. Kruger presented the lesson on Living in this Modern World. This schedule will provide a silent auction and election of officers. It will be keld at the versity of hours to the community which you have served so well entered will provide a facility for the high school driver training program so important to our younger of fitzens.

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Thanking you again for your Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poet ivic contributions in the interest of better driving. I am.

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Rev. Carfon Foltz, pastor.

11 a.m., Church Services.

9:50 a.m., Sunday School.

Nursery care of children during both church services and Sunday School in church basement. Rev. Karl H. A. Rest, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 s.m., Divine Worship Serv-

Iren Creek Church Notes

Rev. Alvin Brazee, pastor
10 a.m., Church Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School.

Rogers Corners
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Antiques and heirlooms of pioneers were on display, these are the treasures of many in the area. Mrs. Jack Lancaster is general chairman of the event and was assisted by Mrs. Frank Rawson of Manchester, chairman of heirloom collection, Mrs. J. Hoelzer, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. C. Feldkamp, Mrs. I. Halladay and Mrs. Wider Woods. Mrs. Frank Rawson (Manchester, thairman of heirloom collection, Mrs. J. Hoelzer, Mrs. D. Foreman Beauty taffeta gowns and mitts and hats to match. Plower girls were Vicky Lynn Allen and Kristine Cummings, wearing pink taffeta and matching forms and set of Mrs. Erna Briem, 19210 Schewleis road, Manchester, Mich., recently participated in a field training exercise with the 1st Engineer Battalion at Fort Riley, Kansas. Gresham, a jeep driver in the basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Montana.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Clinton High School and a 1957 graduate of Cl

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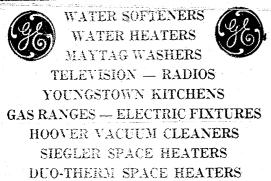
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the high jump, while Creech
notched victories in the spring
events to add to the Manchester 61
points winning total. Saline with
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points totaled 56 paints to place
second, while Clinton was able to
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1 second off of the SHS record.

The Little Shop w o n three Bill Taylor won the 180 low hardlers in 22.6 and broke the SHS record for the event.

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A Manual A Mile Shop w o n three bill points from Widmayers Milk Haulers, and high for the Shop boys a 489 by G. McKeever, and the Mile Shop work of the Shop boys a 529 by E.

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Huron League Roundur hat some hat some hat bowling here this week and we had good series and games. There

Friday afternoon the Flat Rock series, which of course L. Kap-Rams took over first place in the pler's 687 being the best, which Rams took over first place in the Huron League standings with a come-from-behind fun skill in hing to defeat Milan's Big Reds 6 to 2. Milan held a 2 to 0 lead up until this point in the game when the Rams broke loose for their winning rally. The winning pitcher was big Bob Stevens. The loser was Chuck Foltik.

On Thorsday Milon defeated Ypsilanti Roosevelt 4 to 2 behind Larry Thompson's six hit pitching. The visiting Roosevelt nine got off to a 2 to 0 lead in the very off to a 2 to 0 lead in the very first inning on singles by Howe and Dykeman and a triple by Dave Waters. The Big Reds scored once n the first inning and three more imes in the third to notch the win.

Saline's Hornets under new coach Mark DeLay won their first game with a come-from-behind victory over Chelsea's Bulldogs. The fine relief hurling of fresh-man John Those paced the Horn-et's to victory. The lead changed hands several times throughout the course of the game. Saline the course of the game. Saine jumped off to a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning on a homer by Bob Malocha with one man on. This 1954 CHEVROLET ad was quickly erased in the secnond when the Bulldogs scored six runs paced by Odis Richardson's home run. Saline kept pecking away at the lead and finally won the game in the sixth inning with

e game in the sixth inning with rally. Final score read Saline 10 Also a Good Selection of Chelsea 8.

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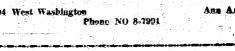
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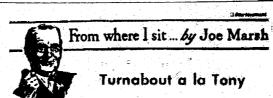
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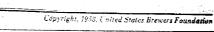
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THE BEG MERGER between Traditional and Modern is one factor that makes 1958 furniture fashions a wise investment.

Reproductions of age-old favorities are functional in scale and engineering and are frequently given a contemporary setting.

On the other hand, the fresh new designs of today are borrowing more and more from the past, and modern interiors frequently introduce a smattering of antiques.

ENEMCHMENT is an effect that will be noticed in the new home fashions: more decorative detail, more curves, more recognition of heautiful wood grains, and greater display of conferences are thoughtfully engineered to do their sob will contend from the walls in contemporary rooms; contrasting. Storage pieces are thoughtfully engineered to do their job well. Space-saving ideas are abundant. Many items of furniture serve a dual purpose, and many micros are on casters for added converse in the contemporary rooms; contrasting woodwork is sometimes used for an authentic traditional background.

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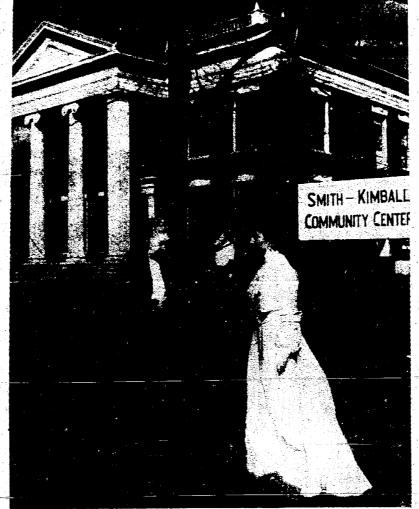
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