

public accounting firm of Lawrence Scudder Co. in Muskegon before coming to Chelses. street, with his wife and two child to Mercywood Sanitarium is to be

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friends have said, he could start a full-time woodworking business.

Sisters of Mercy, a Catholic nurs- The Washtenaw county Road Republican candidates elected in Adolph r. vitoss and viticent so wellon Boome and mis. whour ing order. The Sisters of Mercy Commission's automatic traffic last Tuesday's primary election, Beach of Lima township; Gerald Booman, of the Evangelical UB met Thursday in the supervisors' D. Guebrert and William L. Schau- church; and Mrs Verde Siggrist perate the sanitarium. The new addition is to be built key points in this vicinity last room in the Court House to elect D. Grohnert and William L. Schau- church; and Mrs Verde Siegrist t the west of the present strue week, Monday, Tuesday and Wed- afficers of the Washtenaw county les of Lyndon township; H. Schnei-Hone church

Delegates to Conventions

Men of the community who assisted in preparation and clean-up work for the affair included Henry Walter, Leo Walz, Chester Notten, Waller, Leo Walz, Chester Notten, Chester Davis, Lyle Walz, Arthur Walz, Henry Johnson, - Gorton Ricthmiller and Ardell Lantis. Committees included Mrs. Chester Notten, Mrs. Max Hoppe, Mrs.

T. G. Riemenschneider and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, of-Salem Grove church; Mrs. Leigh Beeman, Mrs. The Washtenaw county Road Republican candidates elected in Adolph F. Gross and William J. Welton Bohne and Mrs. Wilbur

Paul Maroney was elected to

The new commander of the De-

Other officers elected include

Carlyle Stewart, of Detroit, chap-

Those from Chelses who

dren, Rebecca, three years old, and constructed and that ground- Count Vehicles William, who will soon be two. Show will be held Aug.14-16, at Wash. Supervisors

the only cost to you. "Travelling libraries" of 25 to M books go out to village libraat the west of the present structure, and will reportedly consist of nesday. Results of the count in Republican committee. The annual get-together of two wings 80 feet wide by 45 feet 24-hour periods in the various lo- Weins, Ypsilanti attorney, was re- township; John F. Hoey, Margaret Washtenaw county supervisors long, facing north. The addition cations were listed as follows: elected chairman. Other officers Lickley, Philip P. Mason and Ben P. Maroney Named the service rooms, surgery, laboratory. Old U 4-H members are busy preparing and township and county officials is to extend west about 270 feet. Old US-12, just west of the of the Committee include Mrs. Stein of Scio township; Harry M. was held Sunday at Dexter-Huron The building will add 75 bedrooms, Fletcher-US-12 intersection, 1186 Barbara Killins of Ann Arbor, Cole and Milton Pool of Lodi town- to State Legion attended. Supervisors and their service rooms, surgery, laboratory. Old US-12, families from this area who were pharmacy and facilities for pa- 552 vehicles. present included Mr. and Mrs. Elbatients' recreation and treatment. Old US-12, between Rank and une Gage, of Sylvan township and The present building has a capa- Hayes roads, 844 vehicles. lothing, outdoor meals, family their daughter, Mary Ann, of Kal- city of 50 beds. amazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mercywood Sanitarium, a mental of new US-12, west of Chelsea, At the Republican county con-Stofer, of Lyndon township, with hygiene institution, is located on 422 vehicles. their daughter and her family, US-12 between Chelsea and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan and 90 vehicles. daughter, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Arbor. Elmer Mayer, of Sharon township, and Leigh Beach, of Lima town- Mary Stacy Guilty véhicles. Robert H. Marsh, Ypsilanti sup- of Murder; Will Be ervisor, was elected president of hicles.

ow how the carburetor of a Fiat now how the carburetor of a Fiat madster operates? A query to our local librarian will bring woks with the whole thing in back and white Or are you one of the million Record Entry List

The Washtenaw county 4-H Club the fairgrounds in Ann Arbor. The

moks go out to village libraexpected to be in place by Thursies and those serving rural areas day evening according to Frank as regular grand circuit. Rural Gendron, 4-H Club Agent. hools are served this way.

nly State Librarian but also secmiles so she and her staff have In the 4-H Home Economics n extension division that helps Division the entries number over al libraries serve their public 1,500 in baking, canning, freezing,

living, health and safety, personal If you think libraries are accounts. The boys and girls are ushed voiced, stodgy places, you competing also in photography. on't see eye-to-eye with John G. demonstrations, junior leadership. orenz, assistant State Librarian. flowers, conservation, vegetables ell-tell you that a library re. and crops, electrical plastics and lects current' interests with re- handicraft.

markable fidelity. Extension groups and rural schools will also be exhibiting. "Since the political convenions we get hundreds of queries There is a program planned for rery week about the candidates, Thursday and Friday evenings. A the group to succeed Henry F. Sentenced Tuesday te issues, the workings of polit- feature of the Friday evening Hicks, also of Vpsilanti. Other tal parties of governments," he program will be the showmanship supervisors elected to office in the Va. "Requests for historical de- contest.

ays. "Requests for nistorical de la service venile delinquency is a constant opic of research and every new Bode of youngsters in trouble Saline could not field enough play- a talk by Henry W. Miller, profes-

"To meet___that___never-ending ed for information," Lorenz re- listed in the record books as a 9-0 victory for Chelsea. This now alls, "we set up an information makes a total of six won and four enter in the Capitol about a week fler the fire. We had the basic lost for the local team. eference works and were conhiversity of Michigan and Grand apids so we could have the use

their material." When the new State Office wilding is completed, the Library It move into a permanent home.

-alas and alack."-----"I'm afraid we're going to be mibly crowded," Lorenz predicts. Our new quarters have less space an we had in the old building od there we were cramped far Ayond efficiency.

But future plans envision a seprate State Library building in the apitol developement area. That be a long time in coming but e Library will be right on the meanwhile, sending travel is to a bedridden boy way up the Porcupine Mountain region, elping your librarian expand the rvices of your own library, digont of the law for a Supreme

ourt Justice. Come to think of it, they may bushel of eggplant weighs. Lohad so many things to talk but he never did come up with pounds and ounces answer.

Michigan will be preserving one great old American polititraditions this year. The Relican candidate for lleutenant of Ivey road, will be completing remor, Clarence A. Reid, was his Air Force basic airmen inn in a log cabin. have a chance unless he Air Force Base this week. Lack- here. place. Today there are mighty is called the "Gateway to the Air men on the state are mighty is called the "Gateway to the Air men on the political scene Force. ve even seen a log, cabin. examples come to mind im-

supervisors elected to office in the Mary Stacy was found guilty of group include Thurlow Sanford, of second degree murder in the shotork township, vice-president, and

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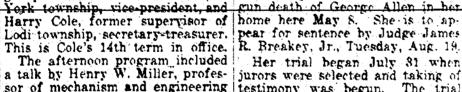
meeting.

Lodi township, secretary-treasurer. pear for sentence by Judge James through traffic on M.92 is being The Chelsea Independents won This is Cole's 14th term in office. R. Breakey, Jr., Tuesday, Aug. 19. detoured via Cavanaugh Lake

The score was automatically igan.

He resides at 409 South Main

nakes a total of six won and four Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beutler were not so tor the local team. The next game will be with Web- Ann Arbor. They had atty baked four ted by teletype to the Detroit berville a week from this coming funeral of an aunt, Miz Cook preity Library and those at the Sunday, Aug. 24, at the local ath- Cooper, in Grass Lake, dr dough in letic field, beginning at 2:30 p.m. afternoon. girls made cinnamon



the remainder of the testimony was





on Local Roads

ard A. Tappe of Ann Arbor, treas-John S. Dobson of Ann Arbor.

Old US-12, near the intersection was named campaign chairman. vention, held in Ann Arbor Tues-Sylvan road, south of Old US-12, day evening, Aug. 12, Mrs. Mabel

Traffic Tabulators Both Political Parties Name

Holmes was elected a delegate to Dexter-Chelsea road at Freer. the state convention, and William road, east of the village limits, 805 H. Schatz was named alternate. They represent the district which Cavanaugh-Lake-road, west of includes Lyndon-and Sylvan-town-

the Chelsea village limits, 1211 ve- ships. Mrs. Holmes and Schatz are

bach road, 402 vehicles. The large number of cars and trucks travelling Cavanaugh Lake Leigh Palmer. road out of Chelsea at present is Democratic candidates met on

accounted for by the fact that Wednesday night to elect their secretary (re-elected); Mrs. Claradjourned until Wednesday when Signed as Art Teacher ence Harris, of Ypsilanti, corres-

ponding secretary; and Kenneth Heininger of Ann Arbor, treasurer.

n Jones has been signed new art teacher at the Open House Starts chool, according to an at Noon Today nes is a 1951 graduate for Camp Crile

Pictures of West College, Grinnell, Iowa. Beginning at noon today, Camp majored in art. She is Crile, the camp for epileptic chilanced work this sumon the former Sullivan farm. inversity of Machigan. is holding open house for all in- to the Kiwanis International consocial studies but will terested persons and Chelsea peop vention in Seattle in June, showed s also has minors in Il time as art teacher, ple are especially invited to attend, pictures of his trip at the dinner daughter, Nancy, of Royal Oak, husband will make Myron Poe, camp director, has meeting Monday evening. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. in-Chelsea while he stated. A Detroit school teacher, husband will make

doctorate at the Unihelping the epileptic children in church. eamp periods to overcome their **Rural Schools**

handicaps and develop self-reliance.

pen Sept. 2 Guests who attend the house this afternoon will be taken nents' from the office W. Haab, Washtenaw on a tour of the camp property erintendent of schools, and its facilities. They will most rural schools in shown the various craft projets will open Tuesday, and will be told of the objectives the day after Labor Day, of the present camp season. A luncheon-will be served to ntion in this vicinity is ake school which opens all who attend the open house.

Social chairman for the event is Mrs. Joseph Jenkner, of Detroit. hools of the area which en Sept. 2. according to The camp is a project of the of the various school Michigan Society for Epiletic Chilinclude Rogers Corners, dren, Inc.

deLaren, Beach, Lima Cen-**Recreation Program** Trusalem, Jewett-Stone, Can-**Ends This Week**

> This is the final week of the Chelsea Recreation Council's summer program. This is an extra

he new elementary school con- week of activities made possible iction work is proceeding by the cooperation of John Macompletion date has not been helpers, Robert Bertke, Marie contractors on the job. All Munden, and Bruce Hoffman. who ions will be in place this are donating their time for the ready for the installation of entire week.

ceilings. When the ceilings All regular activities are being installed the carpenters and carried on for this final week with iters are scheduled to move in the exception of the program on MARTIN STEINthe job. the high school playground.

George der and John Sterling, of Dexter vehicles. Old US-12, just west of M-92. of Chelsea, secretary; and Leon- Sprague of Freedom township: Post Seventh Time

of Sharon township: William Rade. macher, Thomas Rademacher, Mauhis seventh term as finance officer rice Hoffman (Precinct 1), and E. of the Department of Michigan. W. Eaton, Robert Howe and Henry American Legion, at the annual Ahnemiller (Precinct 11), of van township; and Frank Reck convention held in Grand Rapids and James Hendley, of Manfrom Thursday until Sunday, This chester township, were those from is the longest anyone has ever this vicinity elected as delegates held the office. Another veteran to the Democratic county conven- officer, also elected to his seventh tion held last night in the county term is John R. Judd, of Lansing.

department historian. two of the four delegates to the Delegates to the county convenpartment of Michigan is Eugene Cavanaugh Lake road, at Mus Republican county convention who tion were this year, for the first sach road, 402 vehicles. were elected last Tuesday. The time, nominated by petition rather Honck, of Lansing, and the Zone others are Paul Maroney and than by precinct caucuses in both 11 commander is Newton Dukes. the Democratic and Republican of Grand Rapids. - Chelsea's Herbort J. McKune Post, No. 31.

nertice The major business of the county committee as follows: J. county convention was to elect Henry Owens of Psilanti, chair delegates to the state convention, man (re-elected); Mrs. Vera to be held Saturday, Aug. 16, in Jain; and John Klinger; of Detroit, Spooner of Ann Arbor, vice-chair. Lansing. The state convention will sergeant-at-arms. man; Henry Conlin of Ann Arbor, nominate the remainder of the Democratic slate to appear on the tended the convention and the

November ballot. American Legion Auxiliary's con-John P. Dawson, Democratic vention, which was held at the candidate for Congress from the same time, are Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Second Congressional District, was oney. Mrs. Lyle Chriswell, Mrs. the keynote speaker at the county Grant Schooley and Mrs. Freder-convention. Mrs. Schooley and

Kiwanis Club Sees

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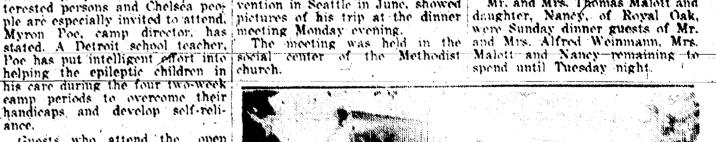
Mrs. Wagner were official dele-gates of Herbert J. McKune Unit. No. 81, of the American Legion. Anxiliariy.

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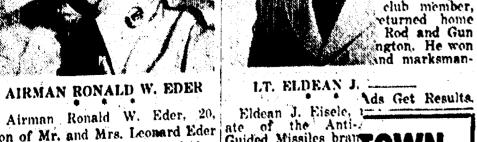
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malott and

Mrs. Bernice Collins. of Negaunee, is the new department presi-





CAMP CRILE HOME-The former John Sullivan farm house on North Territorial road, with its nine Hownstairs rooms and six upstairs sleeping rooms, is an ideal setting for the headquarters of Camp Crile, said to be the only camp in the world exclusively. for epileptic children. The original Sullivan family home has been expanded to include a 20x23-foot kitchen, craft and storage rooms and modern shower and sanitary facilities. Further expansion is planned to accommodate the increasing number of epileptic children who apply. Capacity at present in 18 children at each camp remion



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Her trial began July 31 when road. ing new requests for informa- ers for a game, and had to forfeit sor of mechanism and engineering testimony was begun. The trial Mrs. Jean Jones the contest to the Independents. drawing at the University of Mich- continued through Friday and was

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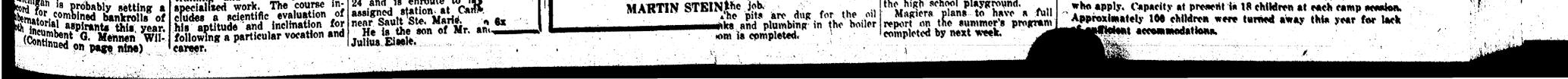
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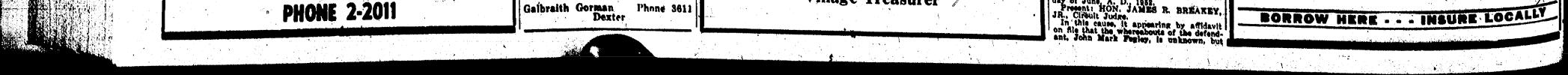


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tred Lindauer, Mrs. Lula Thelan, daughters to Jackson, Wednesday and Mrs. Philip Seitz called on afternoon. Mrs. Herman Rothman of Water- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim were

Dock, Mrs. Ileonard Loveland Res. Leonard Loveland accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craddock and A.-J. Prince were Sunday din-of Detroit, apent the week-end ner guests of Mr, and Mrs. Alfred with Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Orad- King of Richmond.

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

ROGERS CORNERS

Thirty-five relatives surprised NOTTEN ROAD Edson Whitaker visited in Chi

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd day Tuesday evening. Ice cream Edson Whitaker visited in Chi Grubaugh of Dexter, were guests and cake was served and Arlene cago for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schenk had Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horning and Mrs. Carrie Rank visited Mr. as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. and Mr and Mrs. Harold Eiseman Howard Werderman. Charles Zahn and Mrs. Lydia Friday from Base Lebourter on Mrs. Line Whiteher

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loeffler,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wenk and

of near Pleasant Lake.

and Lizzie Hammond are visiting Zahn visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben had been attending Bible camp. Kaercher of Ann Arbor on Sunday. They also attended the Jonia fair this week at Thornapple Lake. Kaercher of Ann Arbor on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Burkhardt and family and Martin Wenk were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mullen

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Theresa, visited for Eliner Haab and Mrs. Charlotte Hinderer visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Revenie of Mrs. Mrs.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beuerle of Monroe, and Norman Wenk and family visited Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Haab Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumenauer and family visited Mrs. Glara Churchill reunion at Pleasant Lake Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinon Sunday. Kempf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wenk and Rev. and Mrs. James Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer Mrs. Louise Hinderer visited Mr. and children, of St. Clair, left accompanied their daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Loren Hinderer Sunday Tuesday after spending a week to Camp Talahi on Sunday, where evening. here with Mrs. Hunter's parents, she will spend this week.

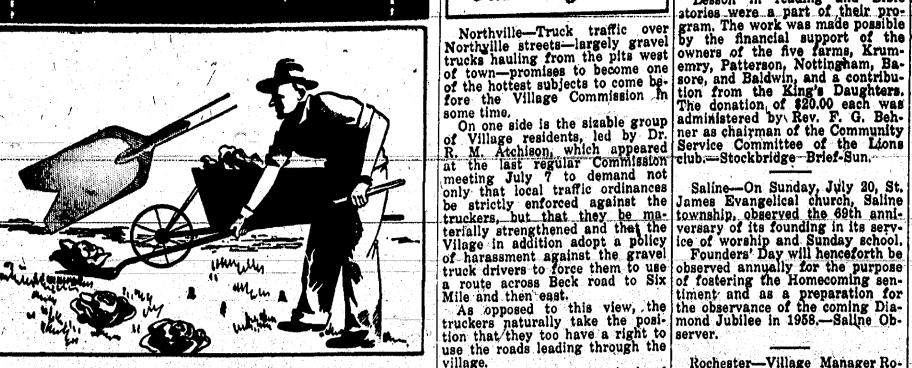
evening. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schenk were guests of their daugh-ter, Grace, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley, of Ann Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niehaus Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niehaus and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niehaus and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niehaus and Cynthia spent Sunday after-moon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schenk were guests of their daugh-ter, Grace, and her husband, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley, of Ann Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niehaus Schenk were guests of their daugh-ter, Grace, and her husband, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niehaus The Brueckner, and his family, for-merly of San Bernardino, Calif., arrived here Monday and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niehaus and Cynthia spent Sunday after-moon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schenk were guests of Mr. Mr. Brueckner, and his family, for-merly of San Bernardino, Calif., arrived here Monday and will visit arrived here Monday and will visit and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niehaus about two weeks before leaving and Cynthia spent Sunday after-by the tertained six couples at a euchre party Saturday evening at the Clark cottage at Clear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A, Kalmbach of De-troit. The Houghton elevator men and noon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert is to take over his duties at his Icheldinger of Detroit. new charge in Saginaw on Sept. 1.

their wives were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Houghton elevator men and pids, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly of Gieske.

Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach visited Fischer, and family. William Eisenbeiser of North Lake one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins had as Sunday dinner guests Mr.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs.



THIS TOOL CUTS A CABBAGE HEAD and loads it in one operation. It is a long-handled shovel with a wide V-notch out in the center of the front edge of the blade. The edges of the V are sharpened with a file.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stiglitz Mrs. Howard Pickett and Jack of Dearborn. <u>Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powers at.</u> tended the wedding of Mr. Powers' they will use when they leave for cousin, Ray Cannon, at Grand Ra-winter.

cousin, Ray Cannon, at Grand Ra Florida in October to spend the

winter. The annual Teachout family re-union was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Teachout Sun-day with 50

A third group, comprised of

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ing that a representative of the viting them to visit here on their truckers' union threatens that if world-wide good will tour.

some local merchants, has injected

farms, during the week, was of a adjacent to Second street and Wal character building program cen-nut street. The monkey gathered quite

Our Neighbors Northville—Truck traffic over Northville streets—largely gravel trucks hauling from the pits west of town—promises to become one of the hottest subjects to come be-fore the Village Commission In some time. On one side is the sizable group

Rochester-Village Manager Ro-

bert Slone last Saturday sent an

air mail letter to the Mayor of

scheduled to stop here on Sept. 3 .---

Rochester-There was some real

monkey business" going on in

Rochester Tuesday morning when "Jole," a pet monkey belonging

to Mrs. Earl Seed, got loose and

cut/a few fancy capers on utility wires, poles and trees in the area

Rochester Clarion.

of Village residents, led by Dr. her as chairman of the Community R. M. Atchison, which appeared Service Committee of the Lions at the last regular Commission club.—Stockbridge Brief-Sun. meeting July 7 to demand not only that local traffic ordinances Saline—On Sunday. July 20 St be strictly enforced against the James Evangelical church, Saline culling time comes around you can be strictly enforced against the james Evangenced the 69th anni-truckers, but that they be ma-terially strengthened and that the Vilage in addition adopt a policy ice of worship and Sunday school. of harassment against the gravel Founders' Day will henceforth be

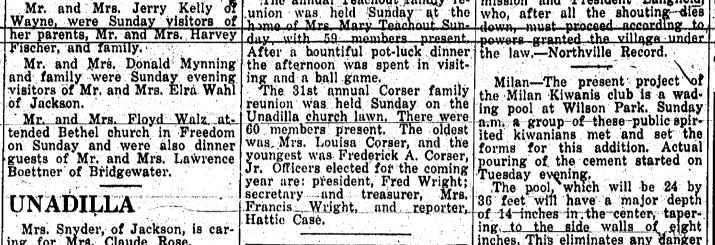


The mayor and mayoress are to BRONZE TABLETS . MARKER begin their tour on July 25 and are Phone Chelses 4141 MARTIN E. MILLER

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Amount of the increase for a Before the passage of the amend- the vote, fice, employed or the increased pay-to apply for the increased pay-ments. The Social Security Ad-ministration is already changing ministration is already changed in the smounts," he pointed out, "We about \$6.00 Where several mem-texpect to get them changed in time to have them in the mail Oct. 3, the regular delivery date, but if a few cases we don't meet that schedule we'll send the regular check and make up the difference in a later check." Of the 9,400 people, 2,850 reside in Washtenaw rounty and are serviced by Mr. county and are serviced by Mr. formula for determining the total monthly benefit payment to self-

who retire in 1952 to nave their wages for this year used immedi-ately in figuring the amount of their benefit payments. Hereto-fore, it was necessary for them to come back after the end of the year in order to have all of their recovered wages for 1952 included to the breather of one thing.

Inspiration

Another amendment allows ben-**GEORGE MERRIMAN & SON** Manchester, Mich.



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The amended law contains a been behind rival candidates. • Although more than a week has rly in October. rly in October. Raymond C. Backus, manager ceiving monthly checks. In some provision of special importance to Raymond C. Backus, manager ceiving monthly checks. In some provision of special importance to passed since the primaries, canearly in October. Raymond C. Backus, manager ceiving monthly checks. In some provision of special importance to passed since the primaries, can-of the Jackson social security of. cases the entire increase will go self-employed people who have re-of the Jackson one needs to the retired worker. tired or plan to retire during 1952. licks in on their job of certifying

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committee there are dominant groups. They'll lend their names to the proposed amendments and make in a little easier to follow Election officials on all levels

for the Balanced Legislature

• Briefly, the CIO amendment would set up legislative representation on strictly population basis. The farm-business amendment covered wages for 1952 included in the computation of the benefit they'll only elect one president would keep the Senate on an area-representation basis and di-

vide the House on population But Michigan voters face a more Another amendment allows ben-eficiaries aged 75 of over already on the rolls to take advantage of the higher benefit payments pro-vided under the new formula, if they have had at least a year and a half of covered work after 1950. The amended law allows social security wage credits of \$160 for lines. Opponents say the CIO proposal would give Wayne, Oakland and Genesee counties, with their huge industrial unions, dominance over

in the White House.

Anti-farm-business factions contend that that plan gives represensecurity wage credits of \$160 for each month of active military or naval service after July 24, 1947. with most of those experts already Wrinkling their foreheads over This provision is simply on an active military or wrinkling their foreheads over

This provision is simply an ex- problems of their personal political-tension of the one which already campaigns, we may wind up with proposals get an affirmative vote gives social security wage credits a lot of Michigan prototypes of to servicemen of World War II. It applies to service in the armed Dick Tracy notoriety. is something that can kick up an argument as fast as the assertion that Freddy Hutchinson is a better baseball manager than Red

of deceased service people is a provision in the amended law ex-tending the time for claiming a lump-sum death payment. This applies to servicemen who die abroad and are later returned to reapport on the November ballot. Voters can say yes or no to each ally) to one. If they say yes to both there bridge There has never been a similar case in Michigan history so there is no clear-cut precedent, Attorney General Frank G. Millard (offici ally) to wait until he gets to the bridge before crossing it. But unabroad and are later returned to one. If they say yes to both there the United States for burial or re- will develope the question of which officially he's looking at the roadmaps-books in his law libraryfor a rough idea of where the Obviously both can't be anymore than we can have two presidents highway might cross the river come November.

the whole state.

a butcher!"

Common sense might lead to the If voters say no, then both sides will be unhappy because it assumption that if both amend-will scuttle long-held plans and ments do carry the one with the hopes for overdue realignment of greatest majority would be in ef-Original inspiration of John Keats, representation in the legislature, fect. But common sense and the immortal English poet, was his something that hasn't been done strict letter of the law don't al-

TELEVISION DISCOVERS MAIN STREET

Technical Limitations Restrict TV Range

(This is the second of a series of lina, 51; North Dakota, 33; Ohior This vast expansion of video re-four articles on the coming of a na-tionwide television service.) Pennsylvania, 52; Rhode Island, 4; new television towns, with either

Large sections of Western, Cen-tral and Southern United States have no television. Fifteen states were caught in the "freeze" on TV station construction which was im-posed by the Federal Communica-tions Commission in 1949 A down

tions Commission in 1948. A dozen This expanded service contrasts others are being covered by a dramatically with the present re- ly today how quickly Main Street, gional allocations. The 108 operat- U.S.A., will erect the nearly 2,000 single station. Many of these states, like North ing VHF stations are shared by new stations for which licenses

Dakota and Montana, cannot even only 65 cities. New York City has might be available and how quickpick up the video signals of neigh- six of these and Los Angeles has ly extensive home coverage will be boring states because the nearest stations are out of television range. For millions of Americans television has been just something to more, Md.; Cincinnati, Columbus stations and of the speed with read about in newspapers and mag. and Cleveland, O.; Detroit, Mich.; which the FCC processes, license azines, or something to look at Philadelphia, Pa.; and San Franbriefly on trips to the East or West cisco, Calif.

Two station cities are Birming Coasts. Now this pattern of regional tele- ham, Ala.; Boston, Mass.; Dallas, vision is on the verge of abolition. Tex.; Dayton, O.; Minneapolis-St. Like the capillaries in the human Paul, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Salt troduced regular commercial telbody, video signals will soon begin Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, coursing from the main channels Tex.; and Syracuse, N.Y. of the visual broadcast industry Single Stations

into the remotest regions of the na-The remaining stations are dition. The people of Cut Bank and vided individually among these Deer Lodge, Mont., may soon have cities: the opportunity to see national network television shows - and on

their own stations, not those of neighboring communities.

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benefit to these young vets.

Shellac Base

New Range Opens The expansion into non-TV areas Rapids, Mich.; Greensboro, N.C.; this total, 15,168,000 had purchased is based on the FCC's plan to open Houston, Tex.; Huntington, W. Va.; television receivers. up a new section of the radio spec- Indianapolis, Ind.; - Jacksonville, trum, known as the Ultra-High Fla.; Johnstown, Pa.; Kalamazoo, Frequency Range, for commercial Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; Lanand educational television. This caster, Pa.; Lansing, Mich.; Mem-will permit 70 new channels for TV phis, Tenn.; Miami, Fla.; Milwau-little better than one set for each will permit 70 new channels for TV phis, Tenn.; Milami, Fla.; Milwau-broadcasts, as compared to the 12 kee, Wisc.; Nashville, Tenn.; New two families. channels now in use in the limited Haven, Conn.; New Orleans, La.; Very High Frequency Range. By Newark, N.J.; Norfolk, Va.; Oklaopening UHF and expanding VHF, homa City, Okla.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; sistent between different size cities. the FCC will offer licenses for Phoenix, Ariz.; Providence, R.I.; New York, for example, has 4,152,nearly 2,000 new stations, divided Richmond, Va.; Rochester, N.Y.; among every state in the union. Roch Island, Ill.; San Diego, home receivers. Omaha, Neb., has

The FCC has indicated that it Calif.; Schenectady, N.Y.; Seattle, will put it up to private enterprise Wash.; St. Louis, Mo.; Toledo, O.; 000 TV sets. in the towns and cities concerned. Tulsa, Okla.; and Wilmington, Del. Using the same yardstick, the

If they want television they can ap-In many of these one-station cities scores of towns which look forward ply for it, and, following final allo- like Albuquerque and Seattle, net- to their own transmitting stations cations expected soon, licenses will work programs have been unobtain. can expect an audience of one out be granted to applicants found ac- able because relay facilities, either of every two families in their muceptable. On the basis of tentative microwave or coaxial cable, do not nicipal and surburban regions. They allocations and provided each state reach them. fulfills its license quota under the But the cables and the radio re- in perhaps three or four years

expansion program, the nation will lay towers are today pushing stead. after their first video signal is have this number of TV stations: ily into new areas. In 1951, a chain broadcast.

Alabama, 45; Arizona, 30; Arkan- of lofty microwave towers which The number of listeners, of sas, 38; California, 80; Colorado, relay vide o signals with split- course, is dependent on the number 36; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 4; second precision was completed of stations erected. Recent history District of Columbia, 6; Florida, from coast-to-coast. Coaxial cables indicates that they will go up fast. 56; Georgia, 53; Idaho, 28; Illinois, are spreading through the south - In 1948, when the freeze on sta-56; Indiana, 45; Iowa, 58; Kansas, from Kansas City to Wichita, to tion construction was imposed by 49; Kentucky, 32; Louisiana, 42; Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. the FCC for fear of over-extending

It is difficult to forecast accurateapplications.

Yet, there is a regional pattern established since 1946 when the National Broadcasting Company inevision in the United States. This was the first era of expansion: in many ways the second era might rival it.

For example, set sales in the present television regions have maintained a fairly uniform pace. Alburguerque, N.M.; Ames, Ia.; In 1951, there were 27,412,700 fam-(Des Moines); Binghamton, N.Y.; | illes residing in TV areas - that is, Bloomington, Ind.; Buffalo, N.Y.; areas where some type of video Charlotte, N.C.; Davenport, Ia.; signal however faint, could be Erie, Pa.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Grand picked up on home receivers. Of

> Since 62,914,200 people reside in these areas, the ratio of TV set sales to individuals is about one

And the pattern is fairly con-100 families and they own 2,720,000 210,500 families and they own 104,-

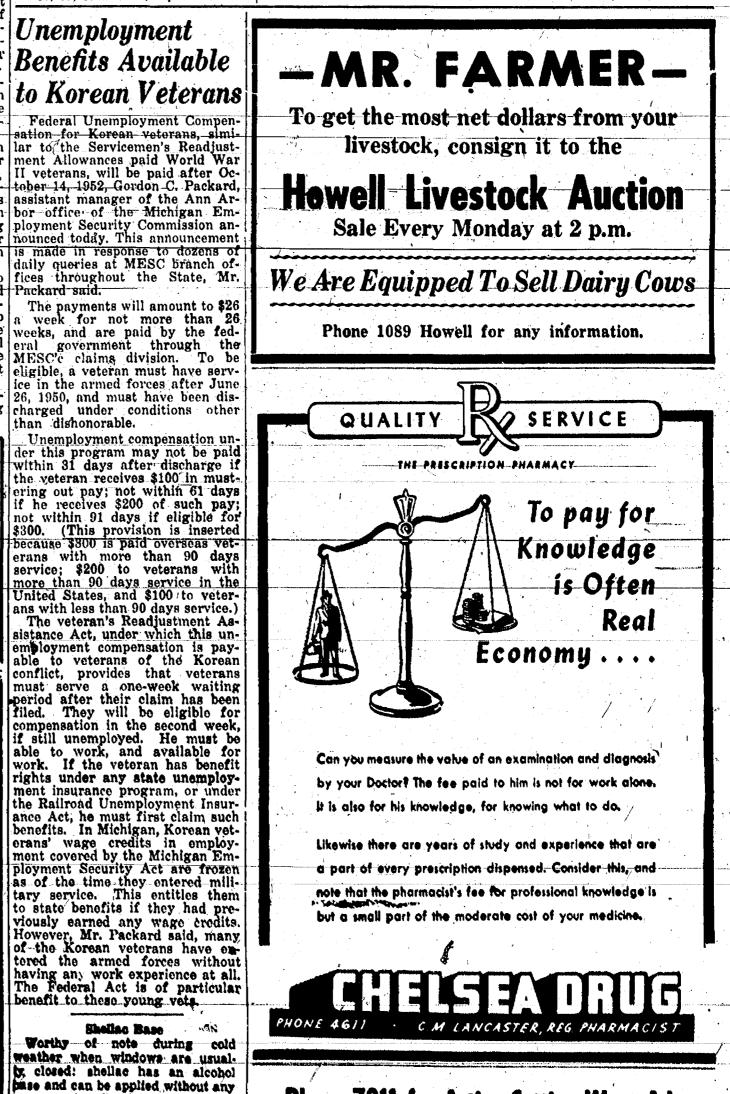
can anticipate this audience with-



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Maine, 29; Maryland, 12; Massa- Jackson, Miss., a southern termi- the VHF channels and thus creatchusetts, 23; Michigan, 65; Minne- nal, is being tied to New Orleans, ing interference between stations, sota, 48; Mississippi, 39; Missouri, a northern branch is headed for scores of small-town business men, 53; Montana, 39; Nebraska, 34; Ne- Montreal; and cables are being industrialists, radio station owners vada, 22; and New Hampshire, 12. laid from Los Angeles through Ari- and newspaper publishers had ap-Also, New Jersey, 9; New Mexi- zona, Texas and New Mexico to plications for station licenses on co, 35; New York, 55; North Caro- cover the southwest. file



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