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question Michigan people rarely ask themselves unless they are in faraway lands.

People in this country take for granted that food and drink offered for sale here is wholesome and can uned without danger of be consumed without ganger of contacting disease. It is natural that we should make this assump-tion for experience has shown us that such is the case.

This desirable condition didn't just happen. It is the result of the combined efforts of many governmental agencies. An important member of this group is the state

Department of Agriculture.

clude: laboratories, dairy and mar- coming in but most of the wheat be heard. clude: laboratories, daily other bu-ketting and enforcement. Other bu-is still very good quality, with The cow was reportedly not ser-resus control the growth of plants test weight remaining at 58 lbs. lously injured. and trees, animal diseases, care of or over and moisture content under Late Saturday night Mearle buildings and grounds. Such mat the 14 percent limit. He said-only Smith, 44, and Frederick Smith, others are handled by the bureau to be made. of agricultural industry.

Constant investigation and check cer are continually under scrutiny. reported, test weights per bush fuch effort is made to guarantee varied in some cases from 573 the consumer that his purchases will be full weight, properly labeled and unadulterated.

Close watch is maintained for outbreaks of plant or animal disease, and should any develop, necessary measures are swiftly taken. The Department of Agriculture also provides a grading service to establish officially, the quality of a product introduced on the open

throughout the state.

is being combatted.

later passed.

They make up a rotating group of specialists who work with specific

crops. When their work is through, they move to other areas and are replaced by experts in a new field

demanding attention. Rotation of

this type of inspector is coordina-

of the Department. Dreaded an-

Sometimes new laws must be

such feed. The Department was consulted for advice and aided in the formulation of a law which was

• Much power is held by the De-partment, but it is wielded only

when necessary. Its agents can condemn livestock to death (but

makes cash adjustment); can cut

without the Department's permis-sion; no livestock can be trans-

These are precautions that can

ported without its sanction.

down orchards which constitute a disease threat to a crop area. No tree or plant can be legally moved

• About 95 per cent of the people tenaw county. For 1953 the acre-are eager to cooperate," says Dir-ector Figy, who believes that mem-according to the survey. The ice which began at 10 a.m., and bers of the food industry realize amount is about the same as it was Rev. Theodore Sauer of Lithe value of the Department's op-eration. High standards maintained 5,000 acres over 1951. continually make it easier for The PMA survey lists the wheat consin and Other. States, was the wheels of the food industry to turn as "excellent," mostly No. 1 or speaker at an afternoon service. efficiently. This takes constant su- No. 2 quality and farmers them- The afternoon service began at

County Wheat Wild Auto Invades Pasture To Strike **Crop** Nearly Peaceful Cow Harvested At 2:20 p.m. Saturday, a car driven by Phyllis A. Allen, Man-chester, which she was attempting Value of Current to park on Main street here, struck the left side of a parked car, caus-ing some damage. The parked car belongs to Press Gullett, of Stock-bridge, according to the police re-

Crop Estimated at Nearly \$3,000,000

The peak load of the present At 4:45 p.m, the same day, War-wheat harvest was reached here wick Gibson, of Manchester, driv-last Thursday when local elevators ing south on Chelsea-Manchester member of this Agriculture. Department of Agriculture. The department's main function to see that some 120 state laws were swamped with deliveries. William Blaess, of the Blaess Ele-with by everyone concerned with with by everyone concerned with with by everyone concerned with with by everyone concerned with were brought in there that day. supplying food to the public. Sev-were brought in there that day. and struck a cow owned by Jack and struck a sheriff's deputy's stration of the department's direc-or, Charles Figy. A wide range of activities are Milling Co., said this week there are not as many 60-lb, test loads court today when his case was to

A wide runge of acts which in- are not as many 60-lb, test loads court today when his case was to

ters as public relations, livestock one or two loads were brought in 41, and Chetrin Smith, 12, of Desales, farm coordination and many on which deductions in price had troit, were treated by a local physician for lacerations and bruises

Moisture had undoubtedly afsustained when their car went out fected the wheat harvested after of control on Chelsea-Manchester on every phase of food production the rains of the past week, Blaess road, a short distance sou. of said. While moisture content was Grass Lake road, and skidded off the rains of the past week, Blaess road, a short distance sou. back to 12.5 percent Tuesday, he the highway.

to a low of 55 pounds per bushel. St. Jacob's Blaess Elevator is the govern-ment-approved warehouse in this ment-approved warehouse in this area for the Commodities Credit Corporation price support program Corporation price support program. Support price for the No. 1 wheat this year is \$2.26 while most from Centennial

market prices have ranged from \$1.70-to \$1.80 per bushel, \$1.70 to \$1.80 per pusher. The Production and Marketing St. Jacob's Evangencar function The Production and Marketing St. Jacob's Evangencar function The Production and Marketing St. Jacob's Evangencar function the observed the second state of the 100th anniversary of the church Arbor office, recently made a survey of the wheat acreage in Wash- dedication at two services Sunday.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 22

RECEPTION HONORS LOCAL WAR HERO-M/Sgt, William Schrader, center, was honored Saturday evening at a public reception held in the American Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake. -Sgt. Schrader was returned home from Korea last week after having been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Donald Doll, left, extends his congratulations as commander of the local Legion Post, while Anton Nielsen, village president. Winons Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Sr., look on.



Fog-Hidden Flames Hit Factory Building at Four Mile Lake

Summer Band **To Present Concert** Friday Evening

12 Pages This Week

Roof Completely Burned Out Before Blaze Discovered

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The Chelses Community band ing of the Detroit Abrasives Co. will present-another of its-summer at Four Mile Lake was destroyed concerts this Friday evening at by fire of undetermined origin 7:45 p.m. at the corner of Main which was discovered about 3:30 nd Park streets. Old favorites to be included in the fire had been burning for an and Park streets. this week's program are "Blue hour or more before it was no-Danube" and "Vienna Woods," by ticed. Strauss; "Down By The Old Mill The Chelsea Fire department

Stream," by Taylor; "Washington operator received a call relayed Post March," by Sousa; and "The by an Ann Arbor telephone opera-Band Played On," by Ward. Also tor who had been called by a resito be repeated as a request, is the dent of the Four Mile Lake area very modern "Boogie Woogie Band" just before the telephone went by Bennett. Next Friday evening, July 31, fire. The operator said he had told the band will present a concert at her he couldn't get a call through the Band Parents club ice cream to Chelsea.

After the Chelsea department social. A new member in the school in- had started for the fire another call strumental program this week is was received from the area and Joan Weinkauf who plays alto later it was learned a passing saxophone. Norma Larson, who has train had dropped off a note at played clarinet for two years in Ann Arbor giving the location of M/Sgt. William Schrader, Silver the high school band last week. Machinery

Machinery for the manufacture of industrial grinding wheels, stocks of the wheels and a number of bales of crude rubber were in the building and were burned as well as a pile of coal. Firemen removed come of the burning coal during their battle to put out the

Chelsea Fire Chief Ted Balmer called Detroit Edison crews who came and shut off the electricity. The Chelsea, Intermediates (14 Gas supplies to the building were president of the American Legion years old and under) baseball team also shut off as soon as possible, to Auxiliary, and Mrs. Grant School- went on a hitting spree and de- minimize the danger of explosion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Grant School-ey, a past president, pouring, <u>Table appointments were carried</u> 22 to 1, Wednesday, July 15. out in the national colors by means of red, white and blue candles, nap-kins in the three colors, a center-piece formed of petunias, and tiny including the spree and de-minimize the danger of explosion feated Stockbridge to the tune of When the The Stockbridge to the tune of When the The Scene, Chief Balmer reached the scene, Chief Balmer reached the scene, Chief Balmer safely in this contest: Hugh Wein-been burned. The Chelsea pumper was hooked George Staffan, two doubles and a to an eight-inch well on the com-

owner of the plant. He reportedly

000 represents machinery and

A new cement block building.

stock destroyed. The loss is par-

cated near by, was not damaged.

tially covered by insurance.

Donald Johnson, Washtenaw • Until=1921, when the Depart- county agricultural agent, in look- hour which afforded visitors time ment of Agriculture was organized, ing over figures of the past five to meet old friends who were here Michigan State College was years found that in 1949 the wheat for the centennial celebration. charged with many of the tasks acreage in the county was 31,882 Originally founded in 1841, with now in the hands of the depart- acres. He estimated that this year's the help of Rev. Frederick Schmid, ment. Alex Grosbeck was governor acreage would be an increase of at a German missionary who came to when the Legislature voted to set least 25 percent over that figure. Ann Arbor in 1883 and was instruup the Department as a regulatory Tentative PMA figures show his mental in establishing a number of agency. This left to the college estimate to be on the conservative churches in this vicinity, including Bethlehem church, Ann Arbor, the tasks of disseminating infor- side. Johnson said reports he had had Emanuel church, Manchester, St. mation and engaging in agriculfrom farmers of the county indi- Paul's, church, in Chelsea, and tural research

A commission of five members, cate that the average yield per Bethel church, Freedom township, appointed by the governor, sets acre will probably be about 30 all Evangelical and Reformed the policy for the department. The bushels. His estimate takes into churches; Thomas Lutheran church 45 buhels per acre. According to In fact, when St. Paul's church

• Much work is done "in the field." this estimate the amount of wheat was founded in 1868, ministers About 425 people make up the staff harvested in Washtenaw county in from the St. Jacob's church served of the Department. Of these, only 1953 will be approximately 1,820, the charge on alternate Sundays. 80 remain in Lansing offices to do 000 bushels. Pastors' identified with the early

office and laboratory work. The At government support prices history of both St. Jacob's, Water-balance are inspectors, checking the crop-would be worth well over loo, and St. Paul's church, here, in-various phases of food production \$2,980,000. Rev. Christian Spring, the first resident pastor at St. Jacob's, and

About 125 are inspectors who are employed on a temporary basis. Claire Rowe Wins others. St. Jacob's church members

Golf Championship 1841 held services in a log cabin tor Socond Year of Waterloo. Later, the congregafor Second Year tion held services at the crossroads

Claire Rowe will have his name fork leading to Trist and on July We leave my native town for Russia is seldom mentioned in engraved on the Winans golf tro- 17, 1853, dedicated the present Southampton tomorrow to embark the press and if so there is never ted by the federal government in engraved on the winans goil tro- 17, 1800, dedicated the press and if so there is never the for the S. S. Samaria for Quebec, a criticism. It is a strange world conperation, with the second year in succes- church, two miles northeast of the on the S. S. Samaria for Quebec, a criticism. It is a strange world

cooperation with several other sion following his victory over former location. states, _____ Dave Long in the championship (Continued on page seven)

• Lives and money have been flight match play on the Inverness saved by some dramatic experience Country Club course Sunday, July of the Department. Dreaded an-Fluoride Dental thrax, a disease suddenly fatal to go, Long was seven down and Treatment Given ported in the U.S. last year. Quick work and strict precautions pre-vented the trict precautions pre-

vented the death of many people any player who wins the champion-in Michigan. Records show that 111 ship-three times becomes its per-The dental-fluoride tooth decay

preventive treatments for school cattle here died, but a preventative manent owner. program stopped an epidemic in 1 In the first flight match in which children here were to be concluded its tracks. Cause of the anthrax is hole course, Art. Wilson placed dren registered. This was an in-believed to have been traced to hole course, Art. Wilson placed dren registered. This was an in-bonemeni imported from another first and Ed. Hawley was runner- crease of 8 over last-year. Country:

This was also a 7-5 win, ac. riculture room at Chelsea High cording to the league secretary, Stan Policht.

Dutch elm disease which made its a trophy, Rowe's in addition to the dent from the Univerity of Michappearance near Detroit in 1950. large Winans cup. Oak wilt, a disease which threat-ens to kill any oak tree it infests, were awarded a dozen and a half-B heling and the treat week. The program is sponsored here

to give the Department con- ATTEND DETROIT BALL GAME eration with the Michigan State mention in my letters of the ex- acceleration" lane for US-12 traf-trol of a situation. That was true Cub Scouts of Chelsea attend- Dental Society, the Michigan State tensive public service scheme that fic attempting a turn onto M-92 his year when how vasioular areas ind the Detroit Tigers baseball game Board of Dentistry and the Michthis year when hog vesicular exam-thema, a disease contracted from feeding hogs raw garbage, ap-peared. Many interested parties wanted laws passed preventing a John Chaplin. Such feed. The disease contracted from chaplin. Dental Society, the Michalts State is nationigan State Board of Dentistry and the Mich-igan Department of Health. The treatments are said to cut tooth decay in a group of children such feed. The disease proventing is nationical state is nationical state wanted laws passed preventing be approved. Such feed. The contracted from the east. County road officials tooth decay in a group of children by approximately 40 percent.

Summer Recreation Program Schedule Seventh Week-Monday, July 27 through Friday, July 31

Director, John S. Magiera-Assistant Director, Doris Bean

dozen golf balls, respectively.

bag throwing, ring-toss, shuffleboard toss, basketball, am

ture golf. High School, Playground, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.-Low. organized games, arts, crafts, bean bag toss. Special feature Friday: talent show. Swimming, 12:30 p.m.-for seven-year-olds and older. Mon- supply so necessary to the British of the road commission last Friday through Friday, Whitmore Lake. Basket price at Whitmore

PRESENTATION-M/Sgt. William D. Schrader, center, receives the Silver Star, the nation's third highest combat award, from Major Joseph A. Plantamura, executive officer of the 9th Infantry Regiment's 2nd Battalion, at a ceremony in Korea. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, distinguished himself when, serving with Company G of the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Regiment, he rushed an enemy gun emplacement and destroyed

Rev. Toy Sends Final Word Before Leaving England

July 14, 1953.

The trip will take six days on the in which we live and one must con-Atlantic and two days down the clude that too much selfishness St. Lawrence river which should motivates our actions as individbe very lovely in July. leave the people here who have to practice it.

been so kind to us but we are get-ting eager to see our children and diers and technicians over here. (Continued on page seven)

We expect to travel by train

from Quebec to Lansing and after a short visit with the family, drive Contract Awarded our own car to Chelsea. It will be good to get back in our home community and to assume normal

As I am writing there is the Kalmbach Road constant sound of British jet planes State Highway Department offi

school with Elementary PTA mem-bers assisting the dental senior stu-dent from the Univerity of Mich-igan, who administered the treat-wednesday of last week.
Wednesday of last week.
Ido not believe that I have made eration with the Michigan State
Ido not believe that I have made peration with the Michigan State
Ido not believe that I have made mention in my letters of the ex-acceleration" lane for US-12 traf-

grandchildren.

this is long overdue and the peo- 200 feet in length if it is to pro-ple rejoice in its being brought vide fast moving traffic on the highway a chance to slow down to to pass.

The daily newspapers are very a safe speed to make the turn. By small in size and have only eight pages to a copy. The news and edi-fore speed is reduced, through traf-Athletic Field Activities, 9:30 a.m.-11:80 a.m.-Baseball, ping-pong, torial style is so different from fic which might be following would etic Field Activities, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.-Baseball, ping-pong, our own and headlines say very not be slowed down or forced to radminton, volleyball, checkers, croquet, Chinese checkers, bean little about Korea. The press and pass around the cars attempting

that is happening in all parts of ever-shrinking British Empire. The Near East or Persian Gulf comes hazards at the intersection.

in for notice because of the oil Bids were opened at a meeting

The folks chide us about Mc- bach road from Cavanaugh Lake Carthyism and what they call our road to US-12. Low bidder, De-Lake is 10c per person Athletic Field, Evening Program, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.-Softball, vol- bad treatment of minority groups, troit Concrete Products Co., whose but are strangely silent when asked price is \$5,454.15, was awarded the

ce formed of petunias, and tir Charles Baldwin, three pany's property and pumped 5,000 American flags adorning the cake singles: Ed. Wenk, a home run and gallons of water in the three hours which was served. a single; Jim Baxter and Otis Rich- it took to extinguish the blaze. John Keusch, on behalf of Herardson, two singles, each; and bert J. McKune Post No. 31, Ameri- Buddy Guest, a single. Chief Balmer called for the Dexter Fire department to help can Legion, in a talk during the Chelsea received excellent pitch- and that pumper poured on 8,000 evening, lauded Sgt. Schrader for ing from Hugh Weinberg who gallons of water. The Dexter his gallantry in action in Korea limited Stockbridge to two singles pumper replenished, its water supwon him the silver star, and struck out 13 batters. ply on trips-into Chelsea. award, third highest service award, E. A. Rice, of Detroit, is the and said thanks were due him and

Program

Highlights

On Friday, July_24 at servicemen for the part they at the local athletic field, Chelsea estimated the damage to be ap ave played in the Korean war. Seniors and Midgets will play hosts proximately \$35,000, of which \$25, Keusch then presented Sgt. to the Grass Lake teams. Schrader with a cigaret lighter in-scribed with the Legion insignia, and also with his year's member-

Travel Movies of West also a part of the plant and loship-in-the Legion.

Anton Nielsen, president of the village, extended congratulations

village, extended congratulations. An honor guest-at the Kiwanis and thanks to Sgt. Schrader on meeting Monday evening was behalf of the people of Chelsea. M/Sgt. William Schrader, who is Sgt. Schrader had been in Korea home on leave after being awarded Nine Chelsea firement and 17 Nine Chelsea firement and 17 since-July-1952, and had been the Silver Star combate award in Dexter firemen responded to the warded the Purple Heart and Oak Korea. His father, Walter Schra-

Leaf cluster there. der, Sr., was also a guest at the. Before going to Korea, Sgt. meeting. believed it to be the Blaess Ele-Other guests were E. L. Klager Schrader had served almost three vator building, located just east and H. W. Boersma, of Ann Arbor, of the plant, and at present filled years in Germany. Among the guests at the recep- Dr. Glen Hass and James Speer, almost to capacity with newly-hartion Saturday, in addition to mem- who had represented the Chelsen vested wheat. The Blaess brothers bers of his family from this vicin- Kiwanis club at a boys' camp in were alerted and stood by until the ity, were his sisters, Mrs. Gerald Wisconsin. Speer described the fre was under control-

Newcomb of Bay City, and Mrs. camp activities in his report to Robert Strouse of Pontiac, and the club. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houle and their families; also, other relatives - Sgt. Schrader was introduced by family were on vacation the past from Muskegon, Clinton, Milan, John Keusch. Responding, Sgt. two weeks visiting Mr. Houle's Dundee and Adrian. Schrader expressed thanks to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Schrader expressed thanks to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H.

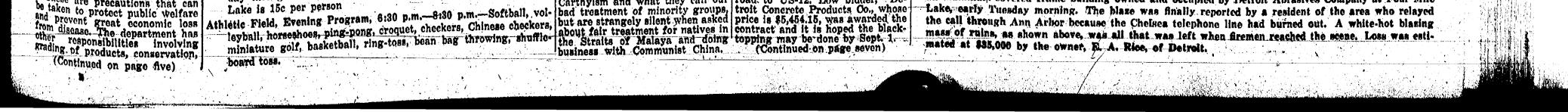
Reuben Lesser, who had been way they have treated him since Houle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euconfined to St. Joseph's Mercy his return, saying it surprised him. genc. DeMara, in Cheboygan. St. Lawrence river which should motivates our actions as matrix hospital since inursuay, oury of any of a stand nations. We talk about hospital since inursuay, oury of any of a stand nations. We talk about when he sustained back injuries James Hough, who recently re- were called back to revealed back injuries lames Hough, who recently re- were called back to revealed back in a fall from a tractor, returned turned from a trip to California, cause of the death of Mr. Houle's in a fall from a tractor, returned turned from a trip to California, cause of the death of Mr. Houle's in a fall from a tractor, returned showed colored slide pictures he is how to practice it.

Photo Courtesy Ann Arbo

FOG-BOUND FIRE-Hidden from view by a dense early morning fog, a fire completely destroyed an aluminum-covered frame building owned and occupied by Detroit Abrasives Company at Four Mile Lake early Tuesday morning. The blaze was finally reported by a resident of the area who relayed









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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Michigan State to Build New Library

THURSDAY, JULY 28

ROOFING

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

SALEM GROVE

the week-end in Lansing as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Lucas. Bradford Carter of Atlanta, Ga., Kulenkamp reunion at Little Wolf was a guest Thursday at the home Lake, Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czapla. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark were

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark were Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunt were Sunday supper guests of the lat-Lake cottage of the former's par-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach.

Kalmbach. Richard and Julie Laier, of Ann Arbor, came Saturday to spend a week at the home of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laier. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laier. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitz and Mrs. Frank Gieske. Mrs. data Mrs. Frank Gieske.

ALEM GROVE Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieske spent brother, Frank Niner. Geigle club members held the Geigle club members held their annual family pionic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haab,

with 34 present. Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Brueckner will attend the summer festival at

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Schill of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Schaible of Stockbridge, were Sunday evening visitors at the Walter Beuerle home. Eric Warren of Temperance, is

Eric Warren of Temperance, is spending this week at the home of his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Brueckner. Also here this week are Rev. Theodore Brueckner and children while Mrs. Brueckner and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bryant, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting her brother, Donald Bryant, and at-tending Lake Chautauqua in New York state.

-Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Brueckner will leave Sunday evening to spend two weeks at Ossineke. The first

weeks at Ossineke. The first week of their stay they will be joined by Rev. and Mrs. James Hunter and family, of St. Clair, and Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Brueckner and family, of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Brueckner of Detroit, plan to spend the week-end with them. During the second week they will have with them. NO. FRANCISCO

week they will have with them Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Schaefer aunt, Mrs. Will Wahl, last week. and children, and Rev. Schaefer's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Notten, Jr., brother, James, who arrived re-cently from India. The Robert Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Warren family, of Temperance, Jennie Miller, will also spend the week with them. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and Jennie Miliër. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughters spent Friday evening

LIMA TOWNSHIP with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Loveland. Mrs. Anna Reichert and Adolph Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hand and Seitz were Monday evening dinner daughter, of Grass Lake, visited guests of Mrs. Ethel Haskley at Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey Sun-Mrs. Anna Reichert and Adolph

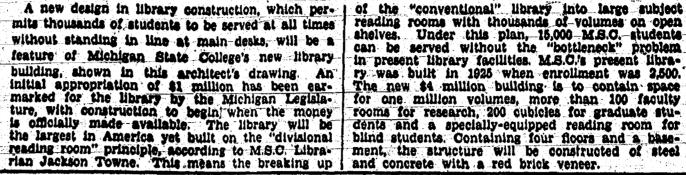
her home near Dexter. day afternoon. Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gage were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and and Mrs. Robert Eisen and son, of son, of Flint, were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten, this week-end. Birmingham. Sunday visitors at the home of

Mrs. Anna Reichert were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland Mrs. William Roach and daughter, were Sunday evening supper guests Julie. of Detroit.

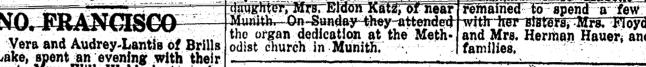
Mrs. William Roach and Gather of their son, Manager Julie, of Detroit. Mrs. Harry White and Kathryn Miller, of Ann Arbor, visited their mother, Mrs. Caroline Miller, at Joan, attended the shower Satur-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert day evening in honor of Mr. and Schiller Sunday. Mrs. Robert Trolz, held at the Sharon Town Hall.

Ann Arbor, visited their aunt, Miss Janette Otte spent the week-end Ida Schmid, at the home of Mr. with Leah Jane Wahl and on Sunand Mrs. Albert Schiller, Sunday. Sunday evening callers at the and daughters and Janette Otte-home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seitz were Mr. and Mrs. Jone Seitz, Mrs. Emma Mast and Mr. and Mrs.

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Munith. On Sunday they attended with her sisters, Mrs. Floyd Clum the organ dedication at the Meth- and Mrs. Herman Hauer, and their families.



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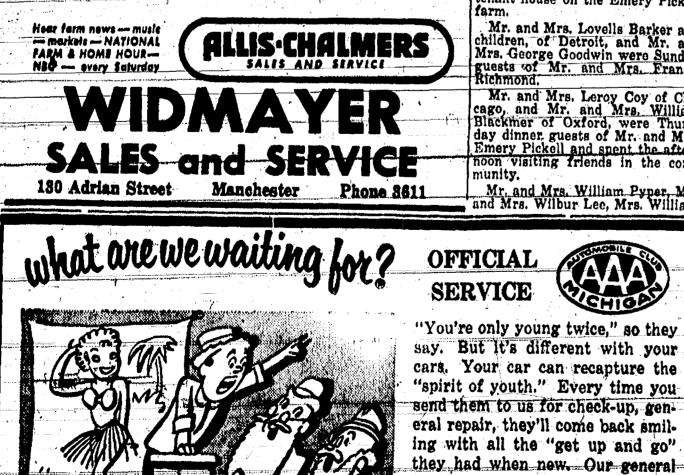
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ER'S BRAKE SERVICE

General REPAIRING

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seitz, with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer, atfended the centennial celebration at St. Jacob's Evangelical Lutheran-church, north of Waterloo, Sunday afternoon. Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller the past week included Mrs. Paul Pierce and Mrs.

Herman Stierle, of Ann Arbor.

Elmer Weinberg, Friday evening, and Mrs. William Weber and daughter, Mary Kathryn, Wednes-

A family supper Wednesday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ordway honored the lat-ter's brother, William H. Goetz, of Palmetto, Fla. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam H. Goetz, Jr., and their son, William, of Ann Arbor.

UNADILLA

Mrs. Harriet Foote of Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Perry Cooper left Sunday for his new teaching position at Eau

his new teaching position at Eau Claire, Mich. Mrs. William Yauch spent the past week in Lansing helping to care for her new grandson. Miss Louise Showers of Dans-ville, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Pyper.

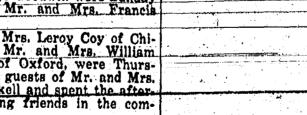
Miss Sarah Hamilton of Grand Rapids, spent a few days last week with Miss Lucille Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwell of Chelsea, have moved to the new tenant house on the Emery Pickell

Mr. and Mrs. Lovells Barker and children, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Coy of Chi-cago, and Mr. and Mrs. William Blackmer of Oxford, were Thurs-

day dinner, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pickell and spent the after-noon visiting friends in the community. Mr. and Mrs. William Pyper, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee, Mrs. William

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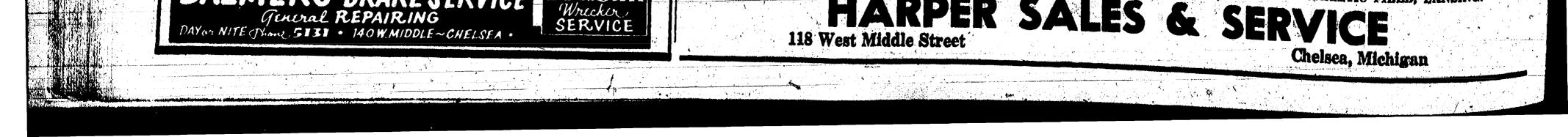


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inteen million people may emerge from summer vacations in 1953, all with a good word to say for these with diversified recreational mate-

While this writer is not entirely in sympathy with the idea that tegically spotted to take advantage. State Parks should be a responsi, of big shade trees wherever posbility of the Conservation Depart-ment, let us hasten to add that the sible. administration of these important points of welcome to Michigan Outdoors has been admirable and able in every respect. Under the fine -presenting the biggest bargain in-hand of Arthur C. Elmer, chief of outdoor fun and relaxation ever Parks and Recreation, the personnel offered! Visitors sometimes wonder in charge conduct themselves nobly why the State does not help its

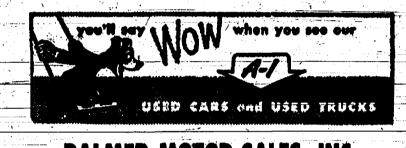
Facilities Broadened

Naturally the most popular parks see how the end of the fiscal year are those located on or near water, and during the hot months of July drawer to help bolster the Depart-and August great throngs of visitors ment's budget. It costs a lot of single them out for attention. Swim- money to run the parks. One finds ming facilities at these parks have it hard to understand why they been fully developed in most cases, should not be at least partially selfand great care is taken to make supporting, especially when the cost the bathing beaches safe for the could be almost painless to those entire family. who enjoy them most!-

Suit Filed Against New York Central Mrs. Allie Floyd and her sister,

Lida Guthrie, have filed a lawsuit The damages sought are for the against the New York Central past three years although the suit Railroad, stating that the company states the condition has caused is responsible for the flooding of damage to their farm for six six to eight acres of their farm, years. west of Chelsea.

The suit charges that the com-The suit charges that the com- In 1946 the state of Iowa pro-pany is responsible for the dam- duced 661,620 bushels of corn.



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long range view of the state's operating deficit. Arguments can be heard on the beneficial aspects of a. "manageable deficit." And, Members of the Pleasant V of a. "manageable deficit." And, surprisingly enough, there are some sound reasons why a govern-ment deficit is of less importance illes held a picnic Sunday evening Many of the parks are equipped

rials such as tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and outdoor grills, stra-

Free Admission

age because it has failed to keep

The facilities available in these immediately shows as having been spent. Actually, it is not spent, is not due, and couldn't be paid be-tour members' farms Sunday aft State Parks are all free, save for a modest camping fee for overnighters cause the service had not yet been -and the job of handling such vast stricken budget to some extent by

numbers of people requires a noble charging admission, 'though it may touch! it is easy for one state account Doris and Kenneth Haist. to run in the red and show a deficents by thirteen million and you'll cit, while other accounts have an could show enough in the cash

• A deficit, particularly of the Heller told of their plans to give a demonstration at the 4-H Fair in a great Ann Arbor next month. herd on a legislature which might otherwise be inclined to spend a BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

surplus frivolously. Dr. William The local dairy members, under Miller, one of the two Princeton the direction of their leader, tax experts who analyzed Michi George Liebeck, judged Guernseys gan's financial condition, remarked at the Martin Hannewald farm and age because it has failed to keep in a speech, "That Michigan-could Hoisteins at the Attnut Court a drain under the railway right. go on living quite nicely forever Wednesday evening. of way properly clean, causing the with a \$40 million deficit of the The regular meeting was held at the Munith Legion hall Friday

 Most legislators agree privately sponded to the roll call by giving that the Princeton report is sound a vegetable beginning with their economically. But politicians shake first initial. The president introtheir heads at the political aspects duced Ray Lamb, who later called which force many of them to sup the square dances. A trip to Bob-port legislation which would re- Lo is being planned. The regular

duce state spending in local areas meeting is to be held Aug. 5. where it is now being unfairly and The Baking girls will meet with unwisely distributed. If the prob- their leader, Mrs. Martin Hannelem can be solved by a referendum wald, at 7 p.m., Monday evening vote of the people changing diver-sion provisions, all legislators —Can would be taken off the hook.

-Carol Hannewald, reporter.

Date. There it died in

No one should be amazed that No one should be amazed that safety experts to reduce by the Michigan's deficit problem, which third the number of traffic fatal-is really more a political problem ities in a year, so this bill will rethan one of finance, should seek a ceive close study by legislators, political rather than a financial so-lution.

• Resorters and cottagers ex • Little support was forthcoming for a bill in the Senate designed to change the dates to Monday of all national holidays except Chist-mas and New Years and provide mas and New Years and provide sent to th

WATERLOO 4-H CLUB Five talent scout acts partici- Laughlin attended 4-H camp at pated in the amateur/show at Grass Brighton. Janet acted as a coun-**4-H CLUB** Lake, Tuesday, July 14. Kay Carty placed first with a whistling solo. Yvonne LeVan and Mary Ann Klink placed second with a duet. Dury demonstration dinner was Yvonne LeVan and Mary Ann Klink placed second with a duet. Each of these three members won planned for July 28. Mary Lou Baxter returned Monday night Guild of the Evangelical and Re-

Blue Ribbon Florists 4-H club, at its meeting Friday, held the members at Jackson on Tuesday, July 28. Ruth Walz Naced fifth business session at the home

Other members who took part

NEWS

Lima Shepherds 4-H club will

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received purple ribbons. The bug collection group had a than one in your family finances. Gilbert Luckhardt, at Pleasant Grass Lake on Sunday, July 26.

● For one thing, they say, the estimated \$65 million deficit is really only a bookkeeping figure. For example, the state orders a building to be constructed at a cost of \$5 million with comple-tion in two years. That \$5 million immediately shows as having bear.

case of poison ivy. —Mary Ann Klink, reporter.

tour members' farms Sunday after- DUTCH COOKS 4-H CLUB

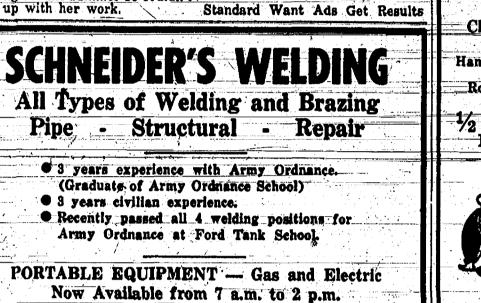
called to order by repeating the Doris and Kenneth Haist. Bill 'Stoffer reported at that American flag pledge. Mrs. Mable Parsons, and her son club nublic speaking context in Delores Scripter demonstrated son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mrs. Arthur Duday, at Spring Ar-bor, and on Sunday they attended

Trudy Leitner has been away kegon.

The local dairy members, under keep up with her work. Standard Want Ads Get Results

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Janet Widmayer and Jane Mc-Laughlin attended 4-H camp at

PERSONALS

a pin and a purple ribbon, and Sexton and Dianne Scripter are to from a week's tour of the thern formed Church. will be in the finals against other make the place cards and decorate part of the state. At M. ckinaw Mr. and Mrs. members at Jackson on Tuesday, the tables.

• The "advantages" of being in Nina Hatt and then visited the with a saxaphone solo. She re- tings and canned fruit have been tions in government who take a Later in the evening they at also perform at Jackson. have been inspected. —Barbara Williams, reporter.

are Llewellyn Lehman, solo, and Donna Walz, trumpet solo. They BOY SCOUT NEWS

George Atkinson. Boy Scout officers-hold a meet-

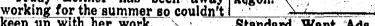
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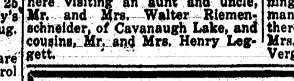
Plans are to be begun soon for Board of Review on Aug. 81 and Court of Honor on Sept. 17.

cause the service had not yet been performed. Then, with Michigan's poorly devised earmarking of state funds, it is easy for one state account The state funds, it is easy for one state account The state funds, but the home of the state funds of the state funds

over supply of money which can-not be used to balance things up. the fail, and Lloyd Grau and Bob Betty Cummings showed a safety a niece and her husband, Mr. and Heller told of their plans to give kit suitable for a car or garage.

Barbara Bertke told of several kinds of fire extinguishers. the Snyder family reunion at Mus-



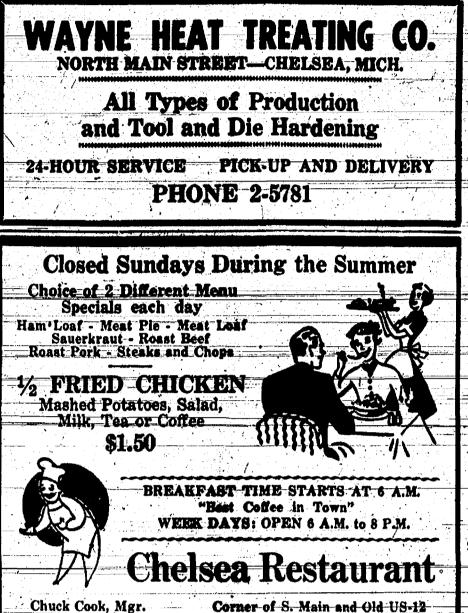


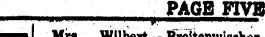
Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer, Mrs. Herbert Paul, Mrs. P. G. Schaible, Mrs. Fred Seitz and Miss Cora Feldkamp left Tuesday for Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.,

part of the state. At M ckinaw Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park of City they spent two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chase. a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morrison of Mrs. Elmor Winans. They all spent Toledo, left Monday morning after Monday sightseeing in Detroit and spending the past week here visit-ing at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. through the northern part of the M. W. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. state.

George McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coons of home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager some sound reasons why a govern-ment deficit is of less importance than one in your family finances. • For one thing, they say, the estimated \$65 million deficit is really only a bookkeeping figure. • For evample the state of the club leader, for the club le

Verga, of Flint.







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several more long weekcommittete. Reason given is that ends. The bill is back in committee and has little chance of passing police control and no time remained this session. Its sponsor, Sen. Don Vander Werp, had the blessing of labor and industry and the ac-which required permits from a protive backing of the tourists associations in proposing the changes, the use of lake bottom to build Similar changes are being sub-mitted in 42 state governments move this section of the bill did to be consistent in holiday cele- mittee the speed control portion should be approved for Senate vote.

Only reason Senator Vander Werp could see for the lack of in- • Michigan's Supreme Court electerest among other Michigan sen- tions have taken to the limelight ators is a sentimental one, or the lately. Chief Justice John R. Dethtendency to "leave things as they mers recently attacked the present are." If the proposal gets the system of selecting judges asking, backing he hopes to get from the "Can judicial officials be expected common man in Michigan, he is to hand down impartial decisions confident that next time around, when those decisions may affect their re-election?" He also cited the bill will become law. instances where organizations All Michigan drivers will be af-

• All Michigan drivers will be af-fected if a proposed bill becomes who had ruled unfavorably in liti-law. For one thing, it sets the date of each license expiration to co-incide with the driver's birthday. This provision alone is expected to Michigan Bar Association where save the state \$30,000 annually, judges would be appointed rather worked in elections to defeat judge

save the state \$30,000 annually, for notices reminding drivers to-renew their licenses will no longer be sent. They will be expected to cent election for his position over remind themselves when their birthday anniversary arrives. A more important provision of the new law will set up a depart-ment in the Secretary of State's office; require complete files show-ing histories of moving traffic vio-lations and accidents. Rate struc-ture for licenses will be changed. A new license will be secretary of the subse-ing histories of moving traffic vio-lations and accidents. Rate struc-years and \$1.50 for each subse-guent renewal. Chauffeur licenses will be \$2; minor's restricted li-gent secretary of the subse-will be \$2; minor's restricted li-gent, holding that the integrity censes, \$1.

censes, \$1. <u>Tightening of driver licensing held above the questioning of a</u> operations is guaranteed by traffic vote of the people.



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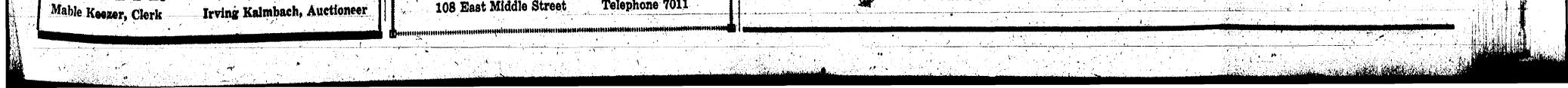
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get through. Despite our traditional attitude that "it can't happen here," we must believe these facts. This does not mean that our Air Force is ineffective. We have an for she has scientists capable of excellent air force and our anti- preparing diseases for use against mission to extend or restrict parkaircraft defenses are good. In the people, plants, and animals, and last war, the Germans also were trained secret agents who could ing meter installation, with the public hearing feature still Frankfort—Frankfort was hand-ed one of the biggest events since the National Glider Meet days this week in the form of a State Base-bill tournament which will be held It is likely that meters installed the fiverage, we lost fewer than 10 and deadly nerve gas developed by It is likely that meters installed the Everage, we lost fewer than 10 German experts who were taken there will pield two hours parking out of each 100 plance. That gives into Russis at the end of the last

use for 5 cents instead of one us something to think about! hour for 5 cents as in the down-town district. --- Berrien County sible will be done to stop the We know that everything possible will be done to stop the enousy at our borders, and to against. In some types of biological Record. prevent sabotage within, but we warfare fifth columnists could be-also can be sure that, in case of gin work without waiting for a

LeRoy, Ill .- The prestige of the four-leaf clover is fading. Perhaps it is still an accomplishment in bigger cities to find a clover with war, a good percentage of enemy | war to start. Saboteurs toe, could attacks would be successful in attack from within and wreck our spite of all that we could do. quadruple leaves, but not in Le-Roy. Mrs. Arthur Corry says she can pick 75 of them in a day if That is why we must have Civil | put. Defense.

The wide oceans which once proshe has to. tected us have given way to global hit us without warning. "And a six-leaf clover is an everyday occurrence," Mrs. Corry bombers. Today we face more kinds informed The Journal staff Friday, of attack than ever before, and our not necessarily decided by armies in the field. Wars today can be There is only one sure way to won or lost on the home front. The keep any enemy from knocking us home front cannot be hidden, and for leaves. She was reporting a big

discovery by a friend. _______ keep any enemy from knocking us home front cannot be not Mrs. Elmer Epperson picked a out of a war. We must know how it cannot retreat not if y seven-leaf clover Friday afternoon. to save lives and property, restore Survive as a free people. out of a war. We must know how it cannot retreat-not if we are to

Grass Lake - Bernard Studley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Studley, left Thursday with the Boy Scout group from Jackson to attend Russia has hundreds of heavy, attack might come at any moment, the National Boy Scout Jamboree long-range bombers patterned after We have no time to less in prein California.-Grass Lake News.

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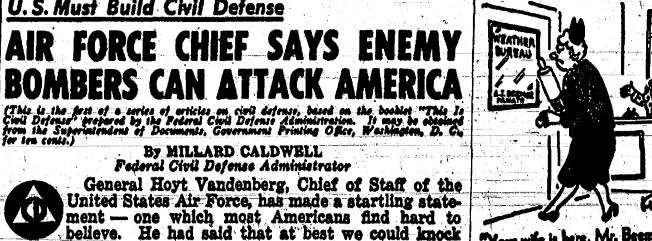
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By MILLARD CALDWELL Federal Civil Defense Administrator

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TINA RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Decased. Lawrence Riemenschneider having fied in said Court his 4th and final administra-tion account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered. That the 19th day of ORDER APPOINTING TIME

August A. D. 1953. at ten o'clock in the furencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said pe-tition : It is Further Ordered, That public no-It is Further Ordered, That public no-It is the probate of the Estate of JOHN A. KANTLEHNER, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on July

All these enemy weapons could tice thereof be given by publication of a KANTLE copy of this order, for three successive 13, 1958 weeks previous to said day of hearing, in "Present The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed

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JAY H. PAYNE. Judge of Probate.

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1958

In the Circuit Court for the County (Washienaw, In Chansery, ALICE J. CANTRELL, Plaintiff,

RUSSELL CANTRELL, Defendan Order of Publication File No. V-120

of said deceased at the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died selsed. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelses Standard, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County. JAY H. PAYNE. A true copy. William R. Starg. File No. V-120 At a session of said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, day of June A. D., 1968. Freeent: Hon. James R. Breakey, Jr., In this cause, it appearing by affidavit-fendant, Russell Contrell, is unknown, but it is believed that he is not a resident of On motion of Jerowa William R. Starg. Register of Probate. Hendley & Rademacher, Attorneys Chelges, Michigan. July8-28

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A true copy Luella M. Smith. County Clerk. Zada N. Stawart, Deputy Clerk. June25-A

STATE OF MICHIGAN the Circuit Court for the County (Washtenaw, In Chancery, BAN H. BERNARD and HOLLY-1 ERNARD husband and wife

GEORGE WOOD GEORGE P. WOOD SARAH SMITH: SABAH H. SMITH THOMAS WOOD and EMMA S. WOOD his wife; GILBERT HURD and RHOD JANE HURD, his wife; WILLIAN SMITH: CATHARINE HARRIS, MIL LIE HARRIS and JENNIE WEBB, hair at isw of GAY W. HARRIS, decessed JOHN W. HULL, Administrator of the Estate of GAY W. HARRIS, JOHN W. HULL, Administrator of the GAYLORD HARRIS Estate; D. HENNING, DAVID HARRIS Estate; D. HENNING, DAVID HARRIS Estate; O. MARION and HILDA O. MARION, his wife; or their respec-tive unknown heirs. devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants. Order for Publication

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V-148 At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in said County on the 30th day of June, 1953. Presents: Honorable James R. Breaker, Jr., Circuit Judge. It having been made to appear to the Court by the verified Bill of Complaint and affidavit of the Plaintiffe filed in this cause that the defendants here above named, if living, their places of residence are un-known, and that the names of the de-fendants and their unknown heirs, devises.

Notice of Hearing-Appointment of Administrator and Determination of Heirs No. 40370 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. our cities and industries, and carry Millions of Americans must be on the fight no matter what kind trained in civil defense before this of attacks are hurled against us. | country can be sure it is ready for In the Matter of the Estate of KATIE K. ALEXANDER, Deceased. enemy attack. Meanwhile, that Russia has hundreds of heavy, attack might come at any moment. 21. 1958 Present. Hon. Jay/H. Payne, suus-Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the peti-tion of Philip McCallum praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Philip McCallum. Public Administrator, or Philip McCallum. Public Administrator, or Philip McCallum. Public Administrator, or to some sther suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will heirs of said deceased be determined, will heirs of said deceased be determined. The Probate Court on August Philip Brock and the set of the probate. Be heirs of said deceased be determined. The Probate Court on August Probate Court on August Probate For PUBLICATION Action our B-29s which could get through paring to ward off such an attack. most of our defense setups. We Your home, your job, your family,

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washianaw. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the Soth day of June in said Cou A. D. 1958, At a session of said Court, held on July
A. D. 1923, Present, Honorable Jay H: Payne, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all oredi-tors of said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy deterof upon John P. Keusch of Chelsas. Michigan, fiduciary of said entate, and Court at the Probate Office on September 21: 1953, at 10:00 A.M. given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by parsonal service at least of the copy. JAY H. PAYNE, A true copy. A true cop Present, Hon. Jay H. Payne, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MARY RATU, Deceased.

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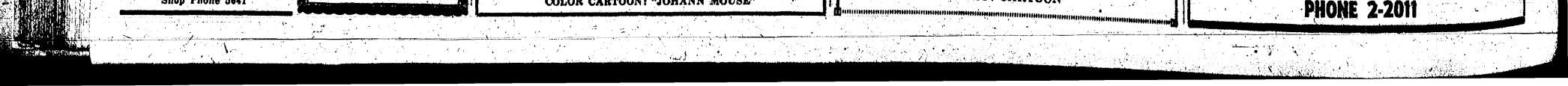
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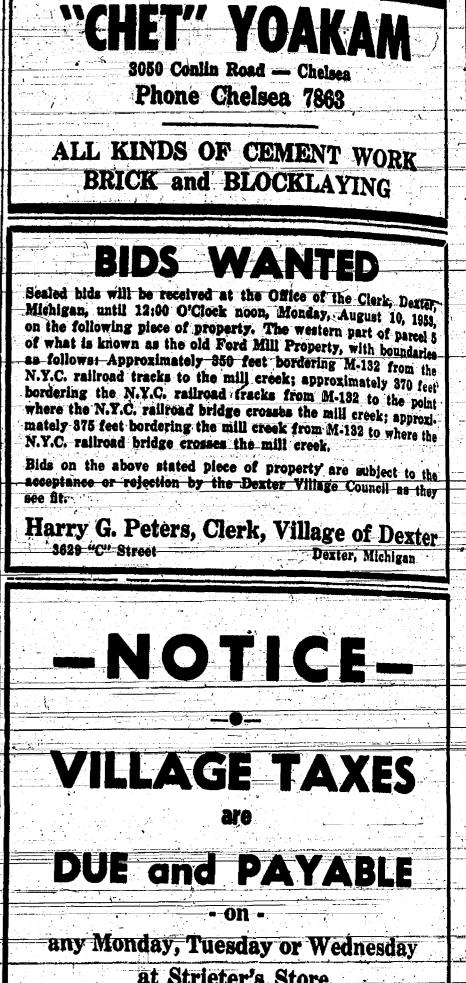


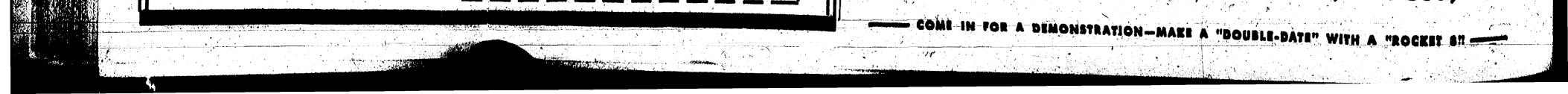
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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guinan. The matron of honor, and Loralee-Gun-Hughes were accompanied by Mr. ning and LuAnne Whitcher, both of Hughes' mother, Mrs. John Hughes, Jackson, as bridesmaids. They of San Jose, Calif., who is visiting wore street-length dresses of or-them for several weeks. STANDARD DAILY PICK-UP AND DELIVERY Printing Department **Colonial Manor** 112 East-Middle Phone 4721 Convalescent Home kirts. Peter Pan collars finished the necklines of the sleeveless bod-236 East Middle Street ices. Mrs. Lewis was in blue and white and carried yellow roses, **PHONE 2-1491** while Miss Gunning and Miss Whitcher were in pink and carried Godyears THE CHELSEA STANDARD white roses. William Brooks, brother of the bride, and David Brennan, were Efficient Nursing Care Commercial Printing Department the ushers and Dean Wortley assisted the bridegroom as best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. IN-BEAUTIFUL-CHELSEA Brooks wore navy nylon crepe and

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