

Procedure Told for Claiming Federal Gas Tax Refund

Washtenaw county farmers will want to take advantage of the Federal gas tax refund, which will become available after June 30, according to Don Johnson, county agricultural agent.

The following are some of the questions being asked by the farmers and also the answers to those questions.

Q. Has The Tax Rate Changed?

A. The Federal Gas Tax on gasoline has increased from 2 cents to 3 cents per gallon by the Highway Revenue Act of 1956. Refund claimed for tax on gas purchased after June 30, 1956, will be at the rate of 3 cents per gallon.

Q. Who May Claim A Refund?

A. Any owner, tenant or operator of a farm who uses gasoline for farming purposes may file a claim for federal tax paid on gasoline purchased and used on the farm. Claims may also be filed by a farmer on any gasoline which is used on his farm by a custom operator or a neighbor in connection with the cultivating, raising or harvesting of any agricultural commodity. No refunds are allowed on gasoline used off the farm such as public highway in transporting family members, equipment, crops or livestock.

Q. Where Can Application Forms Be Obtained?

A. If a farmer filed a claim in 1956, he will receive an application form in the mail. If he has not filed a claim before the application Form No. 2240 may be obtained from the County Agricultural Agent or local Internal Revenue Office, after July 1.

Q. When Should The Claim Be Filed?

A. A claim for refund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, must be filed on Form No. 2240 on or before Sept. 30. No claims should be made before July 1.

Q. Where Should Applications Be Sent?

A. All farmers in Michigan should mail their requests to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Federal Building, Detroit.

Q. Are Gasoline Bills Needed?

A. No invoices, bills or statements should be attached to the application for refund. Although this evidence is not required to be sent in, the Internal Revenue Service warns all farmers making claims to keep adequate records to enable agents to verify the accuracy of the amount claimed.

Rural Correspondence

Items of Interest About People You Know

FOUR MILE LAKE

Richard Bareis is visiting a friend, Richard Bryant, at Princeton, Me.

Dick Thompson of Ann Arbor spent the week-end at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Taylor.

Mrs. Clarence Moore spent Thursday in Battle Creek where she visited Mrs. Mildred Bird of Santa Rosa, Calif., who was called there by a death in her family.

Mrs. William Wade and children and Mrs. Floyd Fowler spent Monday at Lansing.

Mrs. Alvin Wahr of Heim road, spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mrs. Wayne Osborne and Margaret Moore of Jackson, were Thursday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Arend and family were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czaplak and son, Stanley, attended the wedding of a nephew, Walter Schaffer, Jr., and Rose Sloan, at Davison on Saturday.

Mrs. James Liebeck and daughter, Suzanne, spent the past week visiting Mrs. Liebeck's mother, Mrs. Susan Boone, in Muskegon.

Jean Schweinfurth has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth, the past few weeks since the close of her school year in Lapeer. Miss Marie Bramwell was a guest of Miss Schweinfurth's last Monday.

Janet Widmayer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetz of Stamford, Conn., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widmayer, Sunday morning.

They had attended the wedding of Arlene Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetz, and George Longwell of Bangor, Mich. The wedding took place at Walnut Ridge, Ark., where the bridegroom is stationed for military duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetz are now guests at the Widmayer home for a few days before they return to

their home in Connecticut.

Mrs. Ella Schneberger of Lansing is a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perkins. The Perkinses brought her to their home a week ago Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Proctor, is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, since Sunday afternoon and underwent major surgery Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins attended the funeral for Mrs. Robert Lambarth Saturday afternoon at the Trinity church in Saline.

Sunday a belated Father's Day dinner was held for the Robbins family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robbins of Ypsilanti, were present.

U. of M. Library Offers Program Aids to Clubs

Ann Arbor Program chairman for women's clubs throughout the state are urged to take advantage of the package lending service which has been maintained for many years by the Library Extension Service of The University of Michigan Library. These packages of program aids supplement those available in the local library, Miss Clover Flanders, chief extension librarian, points out.

The Library Extension Service also has a large collection of club programs which may be borrowed by committees wanting ideas for either content or form. This collection, Miss Flanders explains, has been assembled through the cooperation of many clubs.

Packages of clippings and pamphlet material on practically any topic may be had to supplement what is in the local library. There is no fee for this service other than postage to return the package. Requests for the material should be addressed to the U-M Library Extension Service, Room 1, University Library, Ann Arbor.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

ON CAPITOL HILL

By Congressman George Meador

This week, the House passed, 286 to 126, the 1957 Civil Rights Bill, one of the most important and controversial measures to come before Congress in recent years. It was a major part of President Eisenhower's program and I voted for the bill.

For 85 years, some areas in southern states have denied Negroes the right to vote despite a Constitutional mandate, the 15th Amendment to the contrary. Although Congressional districts are composed of approximately equal segments of our population in some southern districts the 1956 vote was as low as 18,000 to 19,000, while our Second District of Michigan cast 187,000 votes.

The new Civil Rights Bill provides a commission to investigate techniques used to bar Negroes from voting; an additional assistant U. S. Attorney General to enforce Civil Rights; and authority for the Justice Department to seek court injunctions to halt practices denying the ballot to Negroes.

The principal issue in the eight days of heated debate was over a southern-backed amendment to provide a jury trial for persons charged with contempt of a court order enforcing Civil Rights.

It posed a difficult choice between two fundamental rights—the right to vote and the right to a jury trial.

In the debate I called attention to the growing tendency to enforce government policies by resorting to the summary contempt powers of federal district courts. In such proceedings defendants do not have the safeguards, including the right to jury trial, they have in ordinary law suits and prosecutions for crimes. I warned against extension of government by injunction.

On the other hand, I am satisfied that southern juries would not convict persons for contempt of a court order for committing the same types of offenses which for decades have gone unpunished under already existing criminal laws.

Reluctantly, I voted against the jury trial amendment because I believed such a provision would permit continued nullification of the 15th Amendment. It was defeated on a roll call, 251 to 168.

POSTAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

The Eisenhower Administration has urged Congress to abolish the Postal Savings System. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summer-

field has asserted the 30-year old system "no longer meets today's social conditions and savings habits. Furthermore, it is doubtful that the Government with-

draw from competitive private business at every point." The savings system was founded in 1910 because of the early distrust of private banks by immigrants and

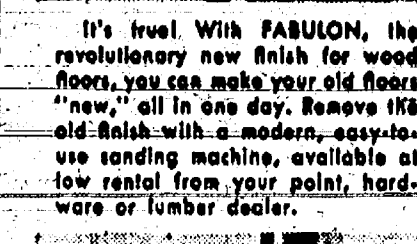
the isolation of farmers in the days of muddy roads. Where caribole is present in iron it is hard and brittle.

Gambles
The Century Store

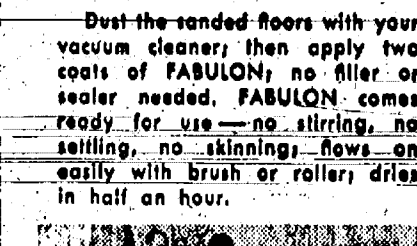
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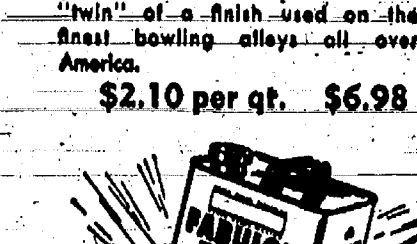


Dust the sanded floors with your vacuum cleaner, then apply two coats of FABULON, no filler or sealer needed. FABULON comes ready for use—no stirring, no settling, no skinnings, flows on easily with brush or roller, dries in half an hour.



Allow the last coat a few hours to harden well, and your "new" floors are ready to use... the entire job completed all in the same day! What's more, your FABULON-ed floors never need waxing or scrubbing! FABULON is tough, dirt and grime won't grind in... stains of all kinds won't take it. That's because FABULON is the "twin" of a finish used on the finest bowling alleys all over America.

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Pints\$1.19

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He knows where to go to get the BEST RESULTS.

In shopping, as in fishing, the secret of success lies largely in knowing WHERE to go to get the best results. The experienced angler "picks his spots" carefully on the basis of the best advance information he can get. The experienced shopper does the same thing. Scans the ads in The Chelsea Standard to find out exactly who's got what for sale and for how much... uses the advertising columns as the tried-and-trusted guide to the best "buys" in town. Thus The Standard renders performs a double service... valuable alike to the shopper who wants to buy wisely and to the advertiser who wants to sell well!

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Services in Our Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor

Thursday, June 27—

8:30 p.m.—All-church picnic sup-

per at Silver Lake Beach park,

sponsored by Methodist Men's club.

Friday, June 28—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. An-

nal Red Rose Sunday recognizing

all worshippers 65 years old or

older.

10:30 a.m.—Nursery, kindergarten,

primary and junior depart-

ment Sunday school departments.

Members are asked to notice this is

one hour earlier than usual for

their department.

Tuesday, July 2, the program

planning committee of the WSCS

is to meet in the social center of

the church and at 2 p.m. the exe-

cutive board of the WSCS will

convene for a meeting.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Rev. S. J. Wasas, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

8:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Toy, Pastor

Friday, June 30—

10:00 a.m.—Morning worship

with Holy Communion. Church

school for nursery and kindergar-

ten only.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL

1104 South Main Street

Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor

Thursday, June 27—

7:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

8:30 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, June 30—

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Tuesday, July 2

7:30 p.m.—Church Board meet-

ing in the church hall.

ST. BARNABAS

EPISCOPAL MISSION

Thursday, June 27—

7:45 p.m.—Women's Guild meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. Harold

Weller, at Cavanaugh Lake.

Sunday, June 30—

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and

sermon.

11:00 a.m.—Nursery school.

Wednesday, July 3—

8:00 p.m.—Bishop's Committee

meeting at the mission.

Sunday, June 30—

10 a.m.—Worship service.

11 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

(Rogers Corners)

Rev. E. O. Davis, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

An congregational meeting will

be held immediately following the

worship service.

Monday, July 1

8:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

8:00 a.m.—First Mass.

10:00 a.m.—Second Mass.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

(Francisco)

Rev. E. O. Davis, Pastor

Thursday, June 27—

7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, June 30—

10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

M-92, South of Old US-12

Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:30 p.m.—Evening service.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH

Freedom Township

Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

10 a.m.—Worship service.

11 a.m.—Sunday school.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rogers Corners)

Rev. Robert C. Kaiser, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Worship service in

charge of the Rev. M. W. Bruck-

ner. Sermon text: John 8:12-18.

SALEM GROVE

METHODIST CHURCH

US-12 at Notten Road

Rev. Louis Calster, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH SHARON

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Sylvan and Washburn Roads

Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

SECOND EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

(Waterloo)

Rev. H. L. Mann, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

UNADILLA

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Unadilla)

Rev. William Yauch, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

NORTH LAKE

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Louis Calster, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

8:30 a.m.—Early worship serv-

ice.

9:45 a.m.—Worship service.

10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION

Lima Center Hall, Lima Center

Walter Winebrenner, Pastor

Sunday, June 30—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

8:00 p.m.—Each Wednesday,

prayer service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

(Gregory)

Rev. W. Truman Cochran

Sunday, June 30—

10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

8:45 p.m.—Training Union.

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.



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Your look for play or leisure . . . deceptively casual, with a special air of good fashion planning. You'll achieve the look easily when you pick your fun-time separates from our summer-perfect array of tops, shorts, tapered pants. These are just right for your outdoor vacation time . . . do hurry in and make your selections.

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New Sleeveless Dresses	\$3 ⁹⁸ to \$6 ⁹⁸
New Short Sleeve Dresses	\$3 ⁹⁸
New Bathing Suits	\$8 ⁹⁸
New Play Sets	\$5 ⁹⁸
New Skirts, print and plain	\$2 ⁹⁸ to \$3 ⁹⁸
New Sleeveless Blouses	\$1 ⁰⁰ and \$1 ⁹⁸
New Shorts, all-lengths	\$1 ⁹⁸ to \$5 ⁹⁸
Girl's and Boy's Sun Suits	\$1 ⁹⁸ to \$4 ⁹⁸
Boy's Polished Sateen Slacks	\$3 ⁴⁹ - \$3 ⁹⁸
New Summer Jewelry	\$1 ⁰⁰ - \$1 ⁹⁸
Girl's Bermuda Shorts	\$1 ⁹⁸ and \$2 ⁹⁸

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5 out of 10 Smaller Cars wear a Pontiac Price Tag —yet none gives you Any of Pontiac's Advantages

PONTIAC GIVES YOU MORE SOLID CAR PER DOLLAR THAN THE BIGGEST OF THE SMALLER JOBS!

The so-called "low-price" numbers just aren't in it—Pontiac gives you up to 9% more solid car per dollar! And your Pontiac dealer can prove it—with official specifications. Check them yourself. Starting with Pontiac's rugged X-member frame and continuing through every inch of the car, you'll discover engineering advances and advantages the smaller cars haven't even thought of. Then put the facts and figures to a test—with you behind the wheel. Right from the start you'll discover that this big heavyweight handles like a dream in traffic or on the open road, because only Pontiac offers you Precision-Touch Controls for almost effortless steering and braking. No doubt about it—here's driving that puts the smaller cars in the shade!

NO SMALLER CAR EVEN APPROACHES PONTIAC'S 122-INCH WHEELBASE!

You can't ride on overhang—but you can on wheelbase! Pontiac gives you from 7 to 7 1/2 inches more length between the wheels where it counts! From bump-smoothing comfort to interior stretch-out room, this is real man-size bigness! Add Pontiac's exclusive Level-Line Ride suspension system and you have a car that makes the smaller jobs seem undersized and overpriced!

NOTHING ON WHEELS PERFORMS LIKE A PONTIAC... THE SMALLER CARS DON'T EVEN COME CLOSE!

Your Pontiac dealer can show you on-the-record proof that Pontiac is America's Number One Road Car. And he can give you a point-by-point comparison to show you why no smaller car can hope to imitate Pontiac's alert, effortless response to every driving demand from stop-and-go traffic to superhighway cruising . . . why Pontiac loafs while smaller cars strain . . . how Pontiac's all-around performance superiority has made it the talk of the automotive writers! But don't stop with facts and figures—prove it yourself behind the wheel—take this handsome husky out on the road and let it show you how far ahead it really is. You'll be spoiled for the smaller cars forever!

—AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS!

Pontiac's high trade-in value is a tradition in the industry! A quick check with your Pontiac dealer for his eye-opening offer will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that you're getting not only a wonderful buy but a wonderful investment! So, before you spend your hard-earned dollars on a smaller car—check Pontiac and discover the easy way to break the small-car habit.

Bible Verse To Study

"Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe."

1. Who was the author of the above statement?
2. To whom was he talking?
3. Upon what occasion?
4. Where may this verse be found? (Answers on page 10)

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Don't Spoil Your Summer Outing with Carelessness Causing a Boat Accident

Boat safety may mean the difference between enjoyment and tragedy this summer for many persons on Michigan's lakes and streams. And with two such fatalities in Washtenaw county lakes in recent weeks, we think a few words on this subject may not only be timely but may help prevent future tragedies.

Each year in Michigan, many deaths are caused by failure to observe basic boat safety practices. Fishermen and others using boats should be mindful of the following safety rules as issued by the Michigan Department of Conservation.

Don't stand or walk in a small boat. When boarding, be sure to step in the center of the boat. Change positions only in shallow water where a sudden mishap will not be tragic.

Don't overload the boat. In most cases, two or three adults may be a full load. Equip your boat with life preservers for each occupant, and be sure they work.

Use judgment in selecting an outboard motor. Too much power may damage the boat and might even swamp it.

Balance the load in the boat, with passengers distributed evenly, from side to side and from bow to stern.

Watch the weather. When conditions look threatening, it's safer to put off that boat trip. If you are on a lake when a storm breaks, head for shore and keep passengers seated on the bottom of the boat.

Avoid sharp turns and other "hot rod" maneuvers. Fast, sharp turns are hard on the boat and may have dangerous consequences. Keep your boat under full control at all times, especially near swimming areas and other boats.

If an accident does occur and your boat capsizes, don't panic and leave it. A floating boat will support many persons clinging to its sides. Stay calm and wait for help.

Survey Seeks To Find Individual Desires in Medical Insurance Policies

Several hundred families in Washtenaw county will soon receive a questionnaire, if they haven't already, asking for opinions on what should and should not be included as benefits in any projected medical-surgical insurance policies or prepayment plans.

The people themselves are being asked to give their views. And we think it is high time, too. Credit for this idea must go to certain health leaders and the doctors of medicine, represented by the Michigan Health Council and the Michigan State Medical Society, respectively. The Michigan State Medical Society is sponsoring a four-part study of cost and coverage of medical-surgical plans and insurance, of which the mail survey is one phase. The more than 50,000 questionnaires will be mailed out by the Michigan Health Council, a voluntary health organization co-operating with the State Society.

We hope, given the opportunity, that you will do your part and speak your piece on the medical services your family wants covered in future policies or contracts.

We would emphasize this word of caution, however. Every extra benefit or service requested carries with it an extra cost. The two go hand-in-hand. Therefore, be realistic and make the survey of real value. The doctors will turn the information over to companies issuing such health policies.

We now have three parties in Washington—Republicans, Democrats and the cocktail party. The latter seems to have the largest following.

Suitor Speaks to Father: "I've come to ask for your daughter's hand, the two front rooms and use of the kitchen."

Capitol Hill Skit



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Cigaret and liquor tax increases to collect another \$25,000,000 for school aid will go into effect July 1. The controversy swirling about their enactment will last much longer than the law, which will expire in a year.

Gov. Williams cited "moral offensiveness" in tying the fortunes of educating the young of the state with the smoking and drinking habits of adults.

He left a lot unsaid in his message to the people and the legislature, informing them he would not veto the tax increases.

School people made it known early in the legislative session they would need more money than their two-thirds of the state sales tax is expected to provide—about \$24,000,000 more.

Small groups of educators opposed liquor and cigarette products on which schools should depend.

The most vocal majority said they didn't care much where the money came from, just so long as programs could be continued and the 70,000 new students, expected next year could be instructed.

Church leaders opposed the idea on moral grounds. Williams added that the market is too untended to provide a positive sum, the state and cigarette industries said their taxes already are too high.

The governor referred only slightly to his eight-year campaign for a corporation profits tax.

The Williams theory is that business and industry would have to absorb the tax without passing it along to the consumer, or price themselves out of the market.

Business leaders argue that this is not the case. They declare that higher taxes in Michigan puts them at a competitive disadvantage with manufacturers in other states; that the tax difference would be so great that they must sell their products at a higher price. They are concerned that they will lose much business and this they point out, would produce much unemployment.

Reaction to the governor's continuous proposal about corporate profits taxes has become so pronounced that the controversy is receiving nation-wide attention. It has made it more difficult to interest new industries in locating in Michigan.

There are those who think it will also make it more difficult

for Gov. Williams to win a spot on the Democratic national ticket in 1960, should he be aiming in that direction.

Unfavorable publicity for the governor has been a source of satisfaction to some of his political opponents. They feel that he has never been sympathetic to problems of industry and business and that the tax fight has dramatized this lack of harmony to his disadvantage.

But the signing of this year's tax bills created another situation which follows the government pattern in Michigan.

Two legislators have asked for complete revision of the state tax code, and the state tax code is being revised from within and outside the state to do the spadework.

Williams said he would support them "if they are unbiased," and later might appoint his own citizen's group to make another investigation.

The best bet is that the state, with a \$16,000,000 deficit staring it in the face for another year, is going to have a lot of tax wars in the next few years.

What is Michigan doing about getting ready for the St. Lawrence Seaway?

There was a study by a special legislative committee last year. It came up with a series of law changes to make it easier for communities to help themselves.

Tenor of the recommendations was that cities and regions should do most of the work, get most of the business, and most of the credit for turning the state into a world trading area.

Some parts of the program were passed and signed into law, thus making it easier for cities and regions to set themselves up to operate a port.

But there is still a snag—taxes. So the state is conducting another study made this summer of the effect of local property and personal taxes on creation of port areas.

Millions of dollars are involved in the taxes on goods stored in warehouses, the levies which include docks and the use of them by foreign freight-carrying ships.

The governmental changes to be wrought by the seaway will be many.

For instance, one state official urged that the state make certain that a certain number of acres of

productive farm land be reserved, indicating that the press of business and industry for space will make food-producing land scarce.

It finally happened. A meeting failed to show for the speaker, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, much in demand as a speaker on varied subjects, was invited to address a group of furniture industrialists in Grand Rapids.

He arrived speech in hand. The hall was darkened. A hurried conference by telephone with the people in charge disclosed a slight error on the part of the organization. The meeting was to be held a week later.

Hart, billed as "one of Michigan's first full-time lieutenant governors," was inconvenienced but undismayed. He returned to make the speech a week later.

MACKINAC BRIDGE may be singled out for one of the highest honors our Government bestows—a commemorative postage stamp. The Postmaster General is giving

Washington Report

By Senator Charles F. Potter
 The latest news from Washington of special interest to Michigan.

AN EMERALD set in sparkling Lake Superior waters, Isle Royale is one of Michigan's most spectacular natural assets, well worth the exertions her Congressmen are putting forth to build her up as a national park and tourist attraction. My politics and occasionally impolitic proceedings in the Senate Appropriations Committee bore fruit the other day when over a million dollars was "marked up" for Isle Royale in the new Interior Department money bill. A dock at Rock Harbor, utilities at Mott Island, trails, and a steel-hull boat to ply the waters north of Keweenaw, will take the bulk of the funds.

From the cool April mornings through the raw December nights which close the navigation season, the boat will pay for itself by carrying passengers and freight across 48 miles of blue water between the Michigan mainland and the wilderness island. All this is part of a long-range program, strongly supported by Representative John Bennett and myself, which will eventually put five million dollars into Isle Royale to make the loveliest of the 25 national parks in the United States.

MICKEY FINNS—4,346 of them—were served to the vicious sea lamprey recently, as the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service searched for a chemical which would kill lamprey larvae but not harm fingerling trout and young bluegills. Beginning with acetanilide and ending with zinc silicofluoride, the researchers tested everything. They found only two chemicals which seemed to fill the bill and are now giving them rigid tests in streams before definite results are announced. The war against the lamprey has taken two major forms of attack: electric fences to kill adult lamprey as they enter spawning streams and search for a selective poison to kill lamprey larvae which skulk in stream bottoms for six years before maturing into adult marauders. Looks like the poison problem is almost licked.

FLOOR ACTION on my wheat bill can be expected before long. It has been reported by the Senate Agriculture Committee and Farm Boss Ezra Taft Benson has spoken out in its favor. He agrees that a farmer should not have to pay penalties for excess wheat if he uses it on his property for food, feed or seed. Powerful support is moving in behind this measure and I am confident it will become law during the present session.

serious thought to this idea which Representative Victor Knox and I presented to him. The magnificent structure will tie Mackinac City to St. Ignace, crossing the straits of Mackinac by the longest single-unit suspension bridge in the world. Five miles long, four traffic lanes wide, containing one million tons of concrete and steel, this mighty bridge will draw the eyes of the world on the day in June 1959 when it is formally dedicated. It is indeed worthy of a commemorative stamp.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 2, 1953—

Army Master Sergeant William D. Schrader has been awarded the nation's third highest combat award—the Silver Star—for gallantry in action with 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

In the 34 Years Ago column (July 3, 1919), County Clerk Smith has appointed Sheriff Martin and L. G. Palmer local examiners for automobile licenses. Under the new law which goes into effect Aug. 14, every automobile driver must have a license, which costs 50 cents.

In the 4 Years Ago column (July 7, 1949), Fire Chief Thomas Young took Chelsea's new reusultator on its first call to a drowning emergency Friday evening at Half Moon Lake.

Chelsea policemen were kept busy responding to accident calls over the week-end. There was an accident every day from Friday through Tuesday and two on Sunday. No serious injuries resulted.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 1, 1943—

The Rev. Henry W. Lenz, pastor of Salem Grove Methodist church, the past 14 years, has announced his retirement from the ministry and held his final service at the church last Sunday. He will return to his former home in St. Paul, Minn.

Chelsea men who left to enter the armed services this week are Robert Strieter, John Hale, Rodrick McDonald, Paul Prager and John Geer.

Approximately 60 Jamaicans are employed on the N. Y. C. lines near Francisco. They are quiet and unobtrusive and have a good command of our language. Some attended church at Francisco St. John's church Sunday.

Mrs. E. K. Dancer was hostess for the "Gay Nineties" at their fifth annual party which was held at her Cavanaugh Lake home. Guests, all older graduates of Chelsea High school, came from Ann Arbor, Hillsdale, Howell, Sarnia, Williamstown, Chelsea, and from Milwaukee, Wis.

serious thought to this idea which Representative Victor Knox and I presented to him. The magnificent structure will tie Mackinac City to St. Ignace, crossing the straits of Mackinac by the longest single-unit suspension bridge in the world. Five miles long, four traffic lanes wide, containing one million tons of concrete and steel, this mighty bridge will draw the eyes of the world on the day in June 1959 when it is formally dedicated. It is indeed worthy of a commemorative stamp.

During a rain and windstorm which struck here early Sunday, following the path of the tornado of several years ago, grain fields in Freedom and Sharon townships were blown into a tangled mess and a number of trees were uprooted.

It is very true that only about one man in a million catches up with that promising future.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 28, 1933—

Several from Chelsea attended the special service held Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Dexter, in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the ordination of its pastor, the Rev. Albert A. Schogen. The St. Paul's church, Chelsea, for 19 years.

Salem M. E. church has made plans to celebrate the 80th anniversary of its founding next Sunday.

The Washtenaw county Road Commission has a force of men and trucks, graders and steam shovels at work on the road which skirts Cavanaugh Lake on the west side. The road is being graded and widened through the efforts of the Sylvan township board at no cost to the township.

Walter F. Kantiemmer has just completed overhauling and cleaning the town clock which had been out of commission for several weeks. This is its first overhauling since it was installed 26 years ago.

A carrier pigeon arrived at the home of William Beach, Jr., in Lima township Tuesday morning and is making itself at home there. An aluminum band on its leg shows that it came from Buffalo, N. Y.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 28, 1923—

Washtenaw county Board of Supervisors, meeting in Ann Arbor Monday as a board of equalization of tax rolls, lowered assessments in 16 townships and raising them in 4 townships. The total valuation in Washtenaw county is \$75,147,975 on real estate and \$12,424,728 on personal property. Total valuation of \$87,572,703 is an increase of \$3,777,848 over 1922. Sylvan township assessed an increase of \$22,770 over last year and includes three new subdivisions at Cavanaugh Lake.

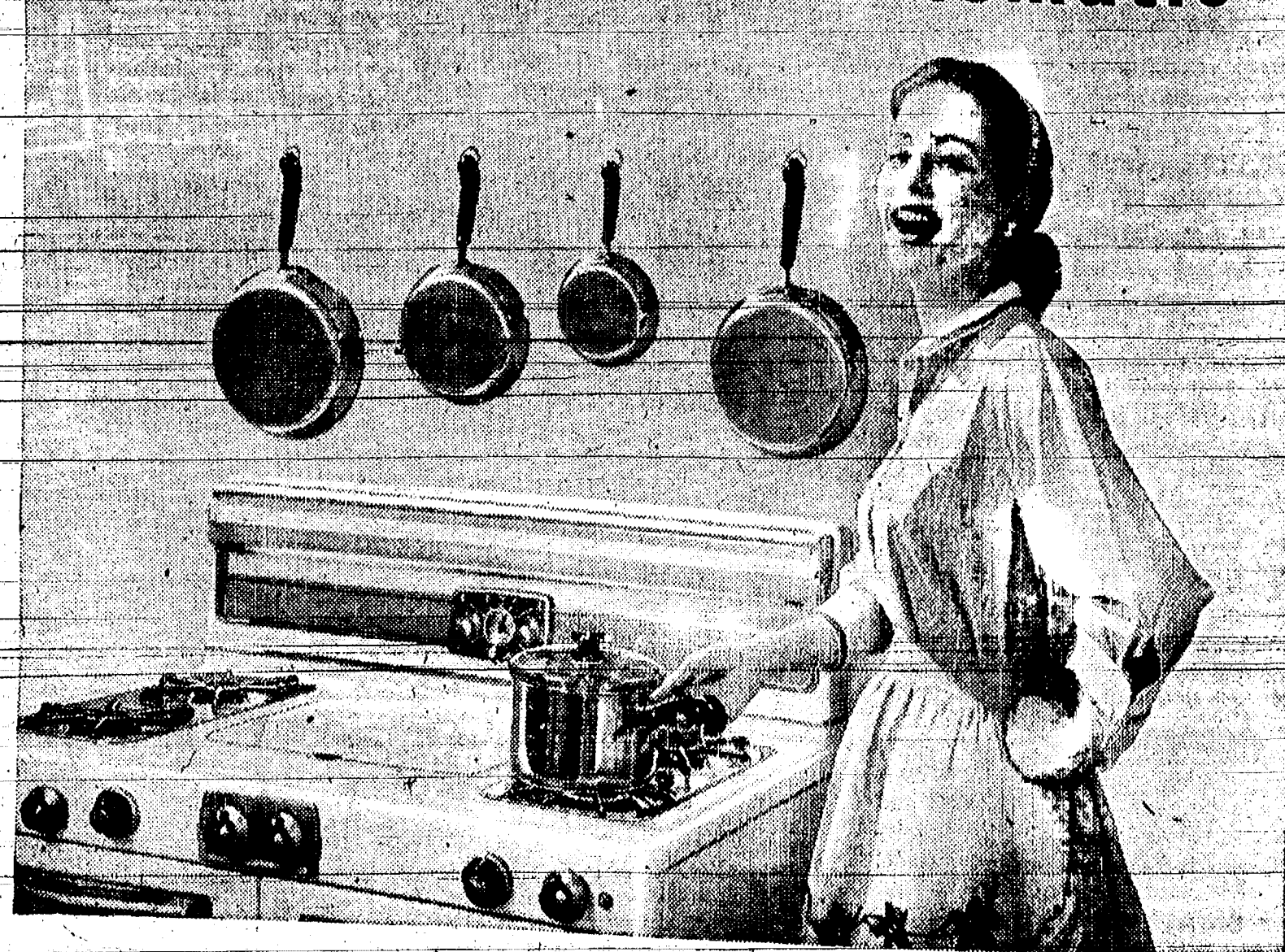
Trojan Laundry is having a new 18 horse power boiler installed in the plant on North Main street.

Alfred Mayer, son of Joseph Mayer of South Main street, was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, Saturday and underwent an operation for appendicitis. At last reports he was recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

During a rain and windstorm which struck here early Sunday, following the path of the tornado of several years ago, grain fields in Freedom and Sharon townships were blown into a tangled mess and a number of trees were uprooted.

It is very true that only about one man in a million catches up with that promising future.

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Just like your automatic oven. Every pot... every pan is an automatic, controlled-heat cooking utensil, when you have a new Gas range with the automatic top burner control! No need for the clutter and bother of special plug-in equipment!

This remarkable new Gas burner keeps the

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HOW BOUT THAT

Drawn Especially for The Standard

By Will Fitz



WHO KNOWS?

1. Who was Secretary of State under President George Washington?
2. Name the 7th President of the United States?
3. Who was the youngest President of the U. S.?
4. How old was President Truman when he first took office?
5. What religious affiliation claims the most Presidents?
6. Name the first Secretary of the Treasury.
7. What are the two branches of the Treasury which we get our chief Federal income?
8. Under what Department is the Bureau of Engraving and Printing?
9. Name the present Secretary of the Treasury.
10. What is the President's salary?

(Answers on page 8)

ATOMIC INDUSTRY.

The rapid expansion of the atomic industry is demonstrated by the fact that private investment in atomic power "will soon reach \$500,000,000" compared with \$50,000,000 two years ago," according to McGraw-Hill's Electronics magazine. About 800 companies are directly active in the field, including 90 instrument makers, while more than 2,000 others are in the atomic business indirectly.

One Minute SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the National Open recently?
2. For whom does Bobby Thomson play baseball?
3. What Milwaukee pitcher recently lost a one-hit game?
4. Who is Derek Ibbotson?
5. What is the new pole vaulting record?

(Answers on page 8)

Michigan has enjoyed a net gain in population of 2,260,000 since 1940, the fourth largest of any state. The 1950 count was 6,871,766, seventh in size in the nation. Today, an estimated 7,510,000 reside in this state.

SAND - GRAVEL STONE - FILL DIRT

Basement Digging - Bulldozing
Crane Work - Beach Building

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NORTH LAKE
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SUMMER IS HERE AGAIN — and Time for the Annual

KIWANIS CLUB OF CHELSEA RUMMAGE SALE

To Be Held
Friday, Saturday, July 12-13
at SYLVAN TOWN HALL

This is your chance to get rid of good, useable articles for which you have no further need — that old table and chairs in the attic, the unused bicycle in the garage, those outgrown clothes in the closets. The Kiwanis Club needs such articles for its Rummage Sale and will be happy to pick them up.

The Proceeds of this Great Annual Event Are Used To Support Worthy Community Projects.

Rummage Pick-Up Scheduled MONDAY, JULY 1

For pick-up of anything call any of the following:

Anton Nielsen, GR 5-5511 H. T. Moore, GR 9-2911
John Alber, GR 9-1311 A. D. Mayer, GR 5-7131
Lloyd Heydlauff, GR 9-6651 Jim Daniels, GR 5-3391
Karl Koenigster, GR 5-3063 Wm. Collins, GR 9-4121



Don't risk loss or theft by carrying large amounts of money about with you to pay bills. Pay by check... the safe, sure, convenient way. Your cancelled checks are bonafide receipts. Your checkbook stubs give you a permanent record of every transaction, and safeguard you against duplicate payments.

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Wheat Support Price Set at \$1.78 For 1958 Crop

Price support for the 1958 crop of wheat in the commercial wheat states will be a national average of at least \$1.78 per bushel, according to Clarence E. Prentice, State Administrative Office of the Michigan State ASC.

This support reflects 75 per cent of the estimated transitional parity price, he said.

The minimum average support will not be reduced if marketing quotas are approved by farmers voting in the wheat referendum on June 20. The support may be increased if a combination of the actual wheat parity price as of July 1, 1958, and the wheat supply indicate a higher support rate.

If marketing quotas are not approved by farmers in the June 20 vote, the price support level will drop to 50 per cent of parity, as directed by law. At least two-thirds of the voters must approve quotas before the quotas may become effective.

Prentice explained that price support on the 1958 wheat crop, as under previous programs, will be carried out through loans on farm- and warehouse-stored wheat and through purchase agreements.

Loans and purchase agreements will be available on the 1958 crop from harvest time through Jan. 31, 1959.



Grand Blanc School Superintendent Will Head MEA

A. J. Brendel, Superintendent of Schools at Grand Blanc since 1935, will assume the presidency of the Michigan Education Association on July 1.

"I believe," says Brendel, "that the financial problems confronting our schools should receive top priority in the coming year. It is my belief that Michigan citizens are willing and able to make adequate provision for the education of their children. The MEA stands ready to work with all agencies interested in adequate financial support of schools and will expend major efforts in providing leadership in this area, which affects everyone."

"The MEA has experienced a phenomenal growth during the past decade and one of the immediate needs of the profession is the construction of a new headquarters building in Lansing."

Brendel's office makes him president of the 21-member MEA Board of Directors, of which he has been a member for the past six years. He has also served on the Professional Problems Commission and has served as MEA delegate to the Representatives Assembly. In his own district he has served as president of the Genesee County Superintendents Association and chairman of MEA Region II.

Brendel was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and is a graduate of Buffalo Technical high school. He received his BS degree at Michigan State University in 1922 and his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1943.

His professional career includes positions at Northport and Charlotte as agriculture teacher and prior to appointment to Grand Blanc he was superintendent of schools at Goodrich from 1928 to 1935.

Brendel has been a member of Phi Delta Kappa since 1949 and holds life membership in the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendel reside at 233 Sawyer Street, Grand Blanc. Brendel, succeeding Francis Beeson of Muskegon as president, will serve for a term of one year.

DUTCH COOKS 4-H CLUB

Dutch Cooks 4-H club met at the home of Joyce Colvia on Wednesday, June 19 at 2 p.m.

At the business meeting Martha Williams and Janet Bergman were chosen as delegates to the county 4-H Club Council convention, which was held at the County building June 20 at 8 p.m. The two girls will report on it at the next meeting.

After the business meeting the girls judged brownies made by Joyce Colvia and Martha Williams gave a demonstration talk on "Safety in the Kitchen." Mrs. Colvia served refreshments. The girls played games with Ruth Ann Sexton and Gloria Heydlauff in charge.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, June 28 at the home of Martha Williams.

Beverly and Janet Bergman will be in charge of recreation. Grace Penhallegon and Cindy Schumm will bring brownies to be judged and Grace Penhallegon will give a demonstration talk on the safety and hazards of electric cords.

Betty Cummings, reporter.

Telephone Your Club News to GR 5-5581

So They Say



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State Berry Crop Reported To Be 'Biggest in Years'

A crop of Michigan strawberries expected to be the largest since 1940 is finding its way to local markets, assuring home-makers adequate supplies of juicy red strawberries for sauce and shortcake as well as berries for canning and freezing.

Weather is always a determining factor, according to Director G. S. McIntyre, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, but it is expected peak production of the state's estimated 1,692,000 crates production will be this week or early next.

Last year's crop amounted to 1,400,000 crates (35-quart), but acreage in the state is four per cent greater than in 1956. Coupled with that is the fact during blossom period most of the crop escaped frost. The set of blossoms is unusually heavy.

For several days strawberries have been offered in increasing volume on the municipal wholesale market at Benton Harbor which is the first place in the state where they are offered. The Berrien-Van Buren county producing area is one of the nation's major strawberry districts.

As the harvest begins to conclude in that section supplies will increase in the Ottawa-Kalamazoo area.

Other later areas where strawberry production is increasing are the Leelanau-Grand Traverse and the Alpena-Cheboygan sections.

The Copper Country harvest is almost a month behind that of Berrien county, and is confined to Houghton and Keweenaw counties, and is mainly of the large Robinson variety. In many other sections the old favorite, the Premier variety, is still the most extensive sort grown.

Michigan strawberry acreage this year is 11,000 acres, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture's crop reporting service.

Chelsea Golf League Standings

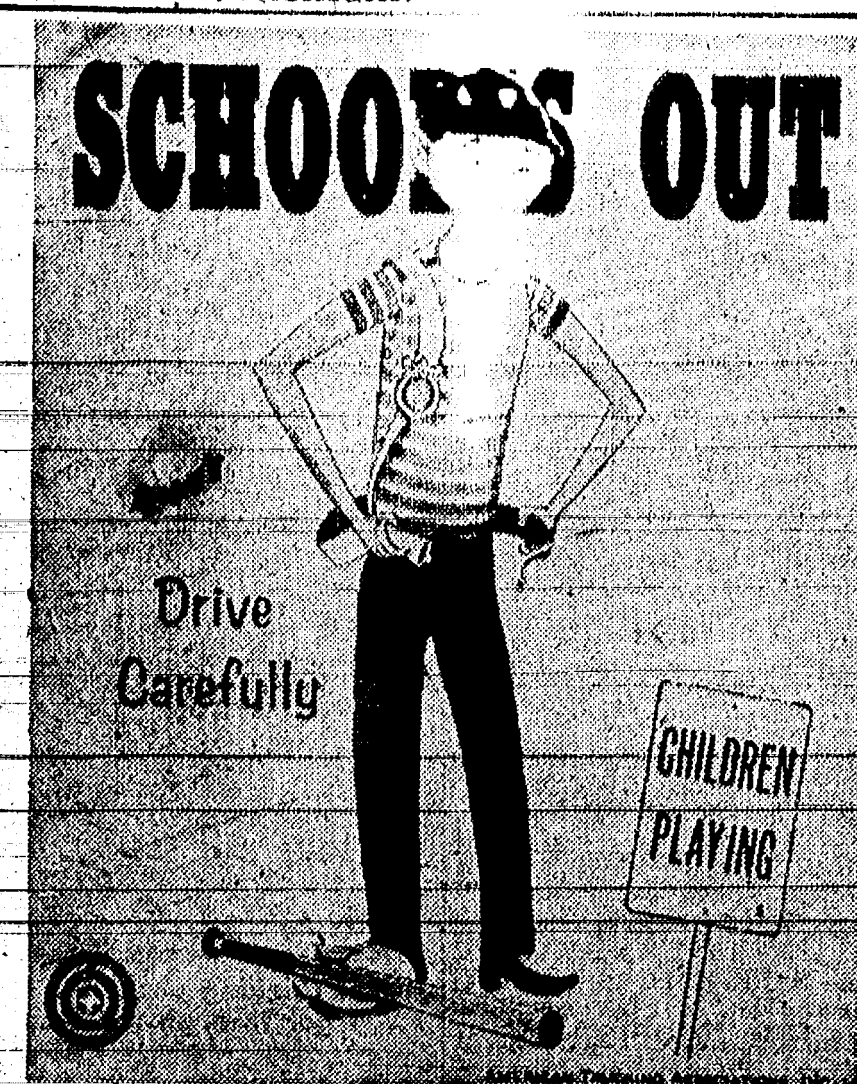
	W	L
Seltz's Tavern	29 1/2	10 1/2
Chelsea Cleaners	28	14
Posters Men's Wear	24 1/2	15 1/2
Chelsea Drug	21 1/2	18 1/2
Chelsea Lumber Co.	20	20
Alber Motor Sales	19	21
Chelsea Mfg. Corp.	17 1/2	22 1/2
Chelsea Products	16	24
Schumm's	13	27
Butick Garage	11	29

NAPS ON TRACK

Silver City, N. M. — Police officials were recently notified that the body of an unidentified man was lying on the crushed rock roadbed of the Santa Fe railroad right-of-way between Deming and Hatch, N. M. Police investigated and found the man was just "taking a nap."

NOW OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

American Legion
Cavanaugh Lake



Easter Seal Sale Money To Sponsor County Crippled Children's Camp

A portion of the funds in the annual Easter Seal Sale campaign is being used to provide a camping experience for the crippled children of Washtenaw county. Facilities of the University of Michigan Fresh Camp at Patterson Lake has been made available to the Washtenaw county Easter Seal organization for this purpose.

For several years the Washtenaw County Chapter sent boys and girls from this county to the Jackson county camp at Wolfe Lake. Recently, their facilities have been taxed to a degree that they felt they could no longer accommodate Washtenaw county children.

The Board of Directors of the local chapter appointed a camp committee of Herbert O. Benz of Ann Arbor, Paul Niehaus of Chelsea, Patricia Walsh of Ann Arbor, Merry Maude Wallace of Ypsilanti, Howard Hilton of Ann Arbor, and Ken Lettinger of Dexter, to investigate the possibilities of establishing a camp for crippled children in this county. The camp soon became a reality. The camp dates this summer are from Aug. 20 to Aug. 30.

Presently, the camp committee is negotiating for a staff to conduct the work of the camping program. Any crippled child or adult may attend the camp. Presently the age limitations have been set at 8 years to 30 years. Facilities seem to dictate that the enrollment for the first year should be limited to 60 campers. Fees for the ten days will be \$30.00 for those able to pay and those not able to pay may attend on a tuition free basis. Several persons and organizations have indicated a desire to sponsor persons that should attend for this camping experience.

Funds raised in the annual sale of Easter Seals will also be made available to sponsor any child who should attend camp, and for whom funds are not available from other sources. The staff will be set up to handle post-pole cases, wheel-chair cases, those with braces,



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One of the most effective, and at the same time most convenient, ways of accentuating food with delicate and appetizing "herb" flavors is by the use of herb butters. The flavor and aromatic oils of some herbs are drawn out best when blended and heated with butter, margarine, and other cooking fats.

The delicate aroma and flavor of some herbs is lost by too much cooking and may best be added to some dishes in butter just before serving. While salted butter, or margarine, may be used for herb butter, fresh unsalted butter most readily absorbs the delicate herb flavors.

Either finely chopped fresh herb leaves or dried herbs may be blended with the butter. The flavor of the dried herbs will blend more quickly with the butter if they are first put in a little tannin juice for a few minutes before being added to the butter.

One tablespoon of finely chopped fresh herb leaves, or one-half teaspoon of dried herb leaves to four tablespoons of butter (one-half of a quarter pound cube) is a good proportion. Herb butter may be stored a week or two covered in glass jars in the refrigerator.

Try a variety of herb butters on hot vegetables, fish, broiled or fried meat, scrambled eggs; serve on baked potatoes; or spread on slices of bread, stand the slices together again in a loaf pan and heat five to ten minutes in a hot (400 degrees) oven.

This is an excellent way to become familiar with different herb flavors.

crutches and others. Transportation to and from the camp will be provided. A resident nurse will be on hand at all times with a doctor-on-call. Qualified counselors in sufficient numbers will be on hand to see that all campers, male and female, are well cared for.

Funds raised in the annual sale of Easter Seals will also be made available to sponsor any child who should attend camp, and for whom funds are not available from other sources. The staff will be set up to handle post-pole cases, wheel-chair cases, those with braces,

Persistent Raccoon Returns To Haunt Lansing Area Family

Lansing—About mid-May, Nolan S. Walker, an Oldsmobile Motors executive, got tired of setting up the garbage cans in his East Lansing back yard each morning and vowed to catch the culprit that was upsetting them.

He went to nearby Rose Lake Wildlife station, borrowed a live trap, set it in his back yard, and on the night of May 22 caught the troublemaker—a full-grown raccoon.

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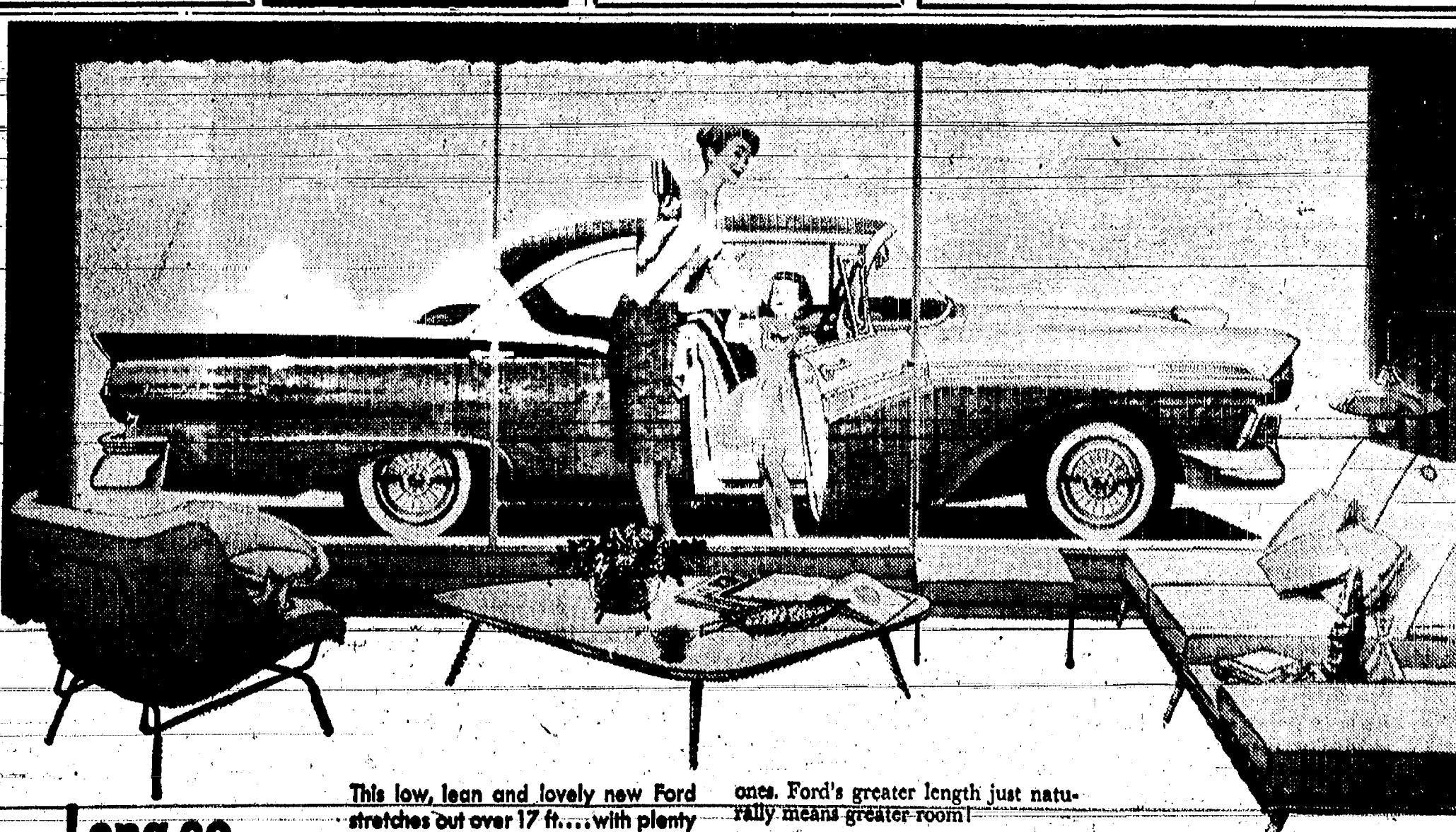
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More leg room. For '57, Ford looks good from anywhere you sit. There's more relaxing room for the long ones and more stretch-out room for the short ones. Ford's greater length just naturally means greater room!

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FOR SALE—Year-old DeKalb
hens, live, at 75 cents each. May
be kept as layers or will make
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phone GR 9-2789 or GR 5-4311. 51

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CHIMNEYS BUILT and repaired.
Anything in brick work. T. B.
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by St. Mary School Association. 51

Used mowers, \$50.00 up. Used
balers and combines, \$100.00 up.
New Ford mowers, balers, com-
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tools. Gehl Forage harvesters.

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Phone Duane Rowe at GR 5-4776. 51tf

Have Customer

with \$10,000 Cash for a home
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What have you to offer?

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If no answer call GR 5-4311. 51

NOTICE—No more cab stand up-
town. All cabs from the house.
Chas. Bycraft, phone GR 9-1651. 51

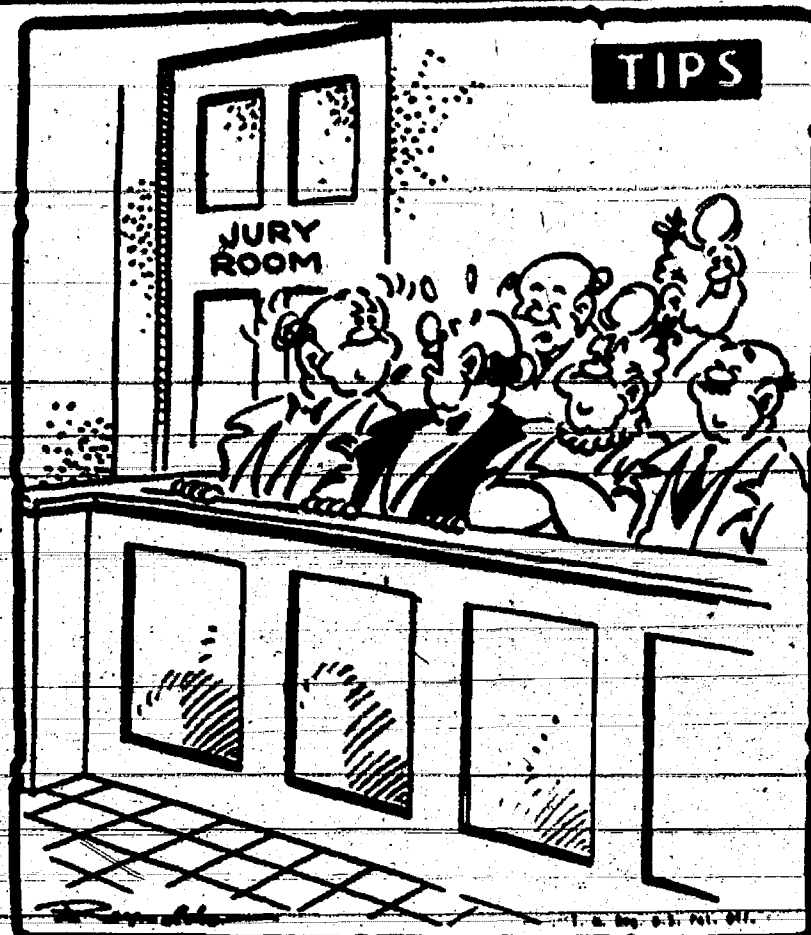
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16 ACRES. Nearly level, spring creek in pasture.
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FOR SALE—Double bed with coil
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car wash Saturday, June 28, 7:30
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1 Gal. Jug \$3.19 - \$3.98 to \$5.69
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If no answer call GR 5-4311. 51

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Plenty of Buyers
More profit to you because of less weight shrinkage and lower hauling costs.

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at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake. Serving begins at 5 p.m. Come for supper and stay for the evening. Sponsored by Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion.

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FOR SALE — Spacious four-bed room brick colonial with breeze-way and attached two-car garage.

Large living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Full basement with oil heat. Large landscaped lot. Beautiful location near new North Elementary school. Ph. GR 5-3523.

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On a beautiful hill, overlooking Chelsea, on US-12, 10 acres with modern 3-bedroom home, and other buildings.

Seven-room modern home close in. Priced for quick sale. Also have 3 very nice building lots in Chelsea.

180-acre farm bordering on 2 highways, one a black-top. Most all plow land with fair fences, and house and barns. Priced at \$110 per acre.

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Also 3 good building lots in the Village of Chelsea.

Kern Real Estate

Phone Chelsea GR 5-3241

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\$4800. (no experience) \$5261. (1 year of experience) Need machine shop and woodworking teachers—College graduates with degree in industrial arts or vocational education. For work at Cassidy Lake Technical School near Chelsea—regular increases to \$6,481. To begin work immediately. Write Mr. Clifford Davis, Department of Corrections, Lansing 26, Michigan.

WELL WASH YOUR CAR while you wait at the K. of C. car wash Saturday, June 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Harker's Service, 1150. Or phone GR 5-7411 for pick-up and delivery.

FOR SALE—Armstrong combustion chamber oil burner conversion unit for furnace, with all controls and 275-gal. oil tank. Phone GR 5-6881, or if no answer GR 5-3581.

WANTED—Man for dishwashing at Blondie's Restaurant. Full-time job.

RIDE WANTED to Jackson. Working 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone GR 5-2013.

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CORN GROWERS, ATTENTION!

If you want those extra corn yields per acre this year, grow

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Now have large variety of early and late maturing seed. Come on over and let us help you select the correct maturing seed for your farm.

One pound of sweet corn seed free for buying two bushels or more of field or silage corn.

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LET THE KNIGHTS DO IT—What? Wash your car. Saturday, June 29 at Harker's Service from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.50. For pick-up and delivery Phone GR 5-7411, K. of C.

FOR SALE—Atlas lathe with stand and motor. \$135.00. Harper Sales & Service, Inc.

Wedding Bill Mainly Dad's Own Problem

Since the groom faces the prospect of paying all the little woman's bills from now on, doubtless he thinks it only fair that Pop pick up the check for the wedding.

Probably Pop's view is different; but in the rush it is rare for any particular matter. By the time the bill arrives the happy couple are far away on their honeymoon (paid for by the groom.)

Just who pays for what is often a vexing problem, and it is as well to get the long-standing custom of governing wedding expenses straight right from the beginning.

All that the bridesmaids are responsible for, except a any showers in which they become involved—are their own dresses. These are chosen by the bride, who has complete authority on color and design even though she isn't paying the bill.

Besides the groom's outlay on the obvious expenses, such as engagement and wedding rings and the marriage license, he must also pay for his bachelor dinner, the bride's bouquet and going-away corsage, corsages for his mother and mother-in-law, his own and his attendants' boutonnières, gloves and ties, hotel bills of his attendants from out-of-town, a present for each of them, the clergyman's fee, and his own wedding-and-honeymoon clothes.

What does this leave father with? Quite a tidy number of items.

Etiquette is unbending in its dictum that the bride's family must sponsor the ceremony and the reception—no matter how poor her family or how well-off her fiancé's.

Among these main expenses are all the arrangements for invitations and stationery, the bridal outfit and the trousseau, flowers for the church and reception, all reception costs, fees for the sexton, organist, choir and soloists, transportation to and from the church, savings and carpets, and cost of overnight accommodations for the bridesmaids, if necessary.

Only when traveling long distances do Canada geese fly in the well-known V-shaped pattern.

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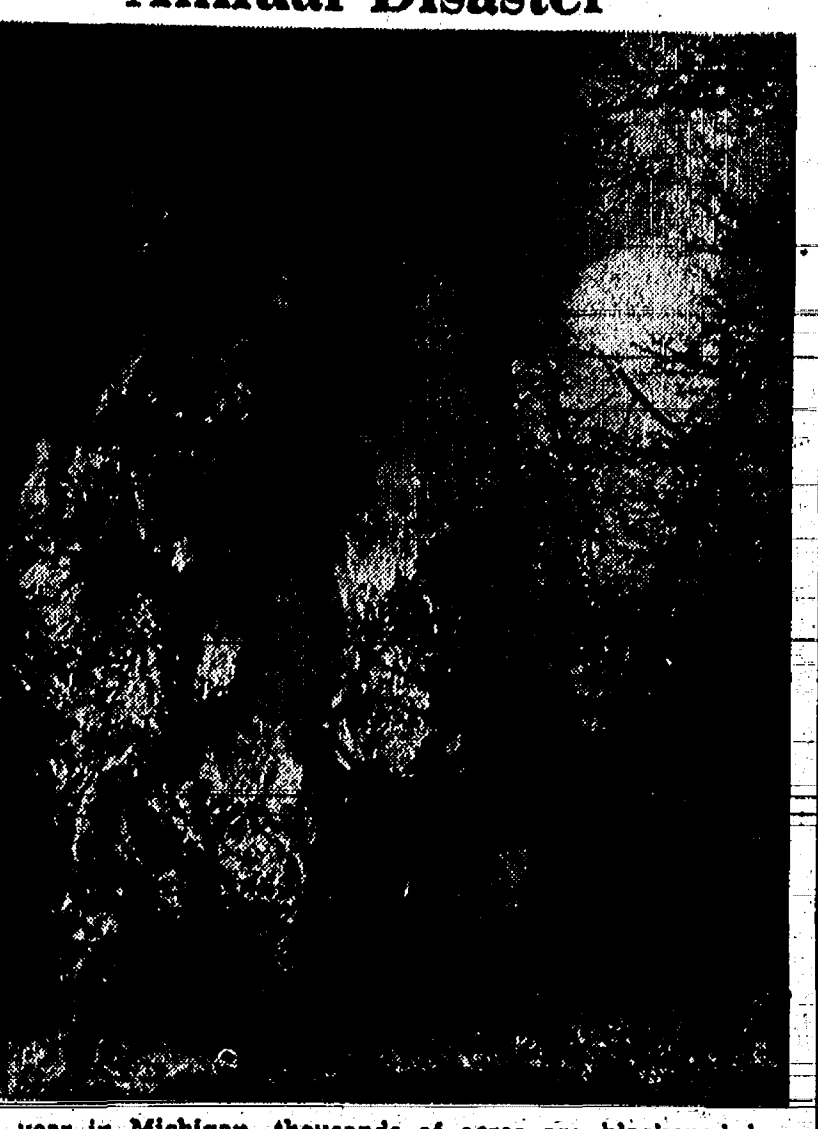
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Annual Disaster



Each year in Michigan, thousands of acres are blackened by forest fires—usually the result of man's carelessness. A little extra caution with campfires, brushfires and burning tobacco can prevent much of this needless waste. Keep Michigan clean—and green.

REPORT FROM CASABLANCA:

Morocco's Coastal Road Is Pretty But Only in May

By Edward H. Sims
(Foreign Correspondent)

Casablanca, Morocco—May is the prettiest month of the year in North Africa and from here on in things dry up with a vengeance. By the end of summer Americans at U. S. bases here will literally be living in a dust bowl. But as of right now, Morocco offers the visitor some natural scenic beauty.

The road from Casablanca to Rabat, the capital, and then on to the big U. S. base at Sidi Slimane, passes through areas of vivid beauty. The road is a good one, lined much of the way by Eucalyptus trees, with red poppies and short blue flowers used in making perfume plentiful in the fields alongside.

The soil is a brownish clay with rocks everywhere, spotted with wild yellow flowers typical of this country in spring. On all sides one sees sheep, for the Arabs do not eat pork and lamb is the favorite meat-dish. A few camels are to be seen but jackasses, of a small species, are even more numerous.

Americans say the Arabs take very poor care of their jackasses and these small animals are required to carry the weight of an Arab many, many miles without a halt. The Arab often sits over the hind legs of the animal with both his legs to one side. There he sits, almost motionless, for miles after miles, until he stops for water or for a prayer to the east.

Usually he will spread a cloth on the ground, slowly kneel and bow in the direction of the east as he completes the Muslim ritual. This happens at any time during the day, for five times each day the Arab is supposed to perform his rites. The time may vary with the individual.

In Morocco the royal family is trying to discourage the use of veils but the Arabs are not following suit to a great degree. Most women still cover their nose and mouth and Americans have found that the Arab male is very jealous on this point quite frequently. One woman is married she is thought to belong to her husband and many husbands think an uncovered face is in bad taste and actually disrespectful.

Under Moslem tradition the Arab may have five wives if he can afford them. And unlike the case in the United States, occasionally an Arab can afford more than one. In the small towns along the Casablanca-Rabat road the Arabs have a market meeting every Saturday, maybe oftener.

There sheep are bought and sold and various other articles and foods are bargained away. A few old cars about 1920 vintage, many donkeys and a few camels will be seen parked near the market place. Often the Arab who buys a sheep will carry him off frequently.

At the town of Ain Hanauda, on the road to Rabat, the ocean becomes visible off to the left, just a few miles from the highway. The Atlantic is still visible further along at Fedala; for example, where the Americans landed in 1942 during World War II. In this area bamboo is used for fencing and wheat is grown rather extensively. One can understand why the Americans landed at Fedala since the beach is broad and flat and getting troops ashore does not pose too much of a problem.

The French fought the Americans for a day or two, in November, 1942, but then flipped over on the Allied side, since there was nothing else to do and since they probably didn't have their hearts in the effort to start with. But between 1940 and 1942 German officials frequently visited Morocco, as guests of the Vichy Government and German High Command.

It came to count significantly in this country prior to the 1942 invasion. Nearer toward Rabat one begins to see date palms and many flowers. The capital itself is picturesque because it was once a walled city and one side of it is a sheer cliff, which was perfect for the old days. Much of the old masonry wall is still standing. The city of Rabat itself is a contrast to the rest of the country, with the exception of Casablanca, because it is modern and beautiful.

Light-colored masonry buildings, streets lined with palm trees, many residential walls covered with purple-leaved vines and red and yellow flowers and the warm climate, give it a vacation or resort appearance—Americans living in Rabat call it a good assignment. Many of them live in hotels, which are cheap. And many in the officers' club and hotel.

On the top floor of the officers' club Americans gather nightly and enjoy a small orchestra and dancing, drinks and snacks and the company of the few Americans in Morocco. When a bigger city is desired, Americans go to the busier, more industrial, port city of Casablanca. Along the coast, or near to it, then, Morocco is not an ugly country. Back inland it turns into monotonous, desolate country, and the Arab living on the earth tradition still prevails. And in a few months what green and growth there now is will mostly disappear and the strange movement of the winds, which keeps the rain from penetrating inland for much of the year, will make Morocco an arid region again until the spring of 1958.

Hot Weather Brings Necessity of Quick Refrigeration for Food

In hot weather beware of stored foods that have not been immediately refrigerated following their preparation, according to Chief W. C. Geagley, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's chemical laboratories division where food analyses are conducted.

Agricultural department microbiologists recently announced that illnesses of individuals in the Lansing and Brighton areas were traced to eating coconut cream pies containing a food poisoning type bacteria.

Bacteria capable of producing toxin harmful to people were found in all pies submitted for analysis. Lack of cleanliness or failure to take normal precautions in protecting the pies from bacteria from the body of the pie maker probably were the causes for the organism getting into the food, through traffic-volume drops, the proper cooking is important. If food is to be stored it should be chilled immediately after cooking and then properly refrigerated until used, according to the agricultural department spokesman.

Constant refrigeration is especially important with soft filling pies, eclairs, custards, gravies, custard-filled baked goods, sausages and ham during warm weather.

Beautiful Is Bride Who Plans Ahead

A beautiful bride doesn't just happen by accident. Just as the wedding service, reception and dresses need weeks, even months of careful preparation, so does the bride if she is to be called "beautiful."

Something a little more than your regular beauty care must go into those pre-wedding days. Weight for instance, is a particularly important point. Don't let anxiety make your weight fluctuate (it can as easily cause a gain as a loss). Last minute alterations of dresses is only one of the problems that can arise when this happens. So get plenty of exercise, plenty of sleep—and check up on your scales every morning.

Good health, of course, is the basis of all beauty care. Money and time on hair, skin or hands is wasted without it. But that doesn't mean that modern aids need be scorned.

The bride who wants that "wedding day" beauty to be a lasting part of her married life will welcome the thoughtful friends who give her such personal gifts as an electric hair-dryer, an electric vibrator or massager to keep her

CARD OF THANKS
The patients of the Colonial Manor wish to express their appreciation for the flowers that are often brought to the home for their pleasure and enjoyment.
Colonial Manor Hospital
Nellie Flood.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their cards and gifts and visits while at the hospital and since I came home. Also, I want to thank neighbors for their assistance to my wife while I was gone. Everything was very much appreciated.
Harold Craven.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep gratitude to all the dear friends and neighbors who helped so much during the illness and following the death of our dear one; also, the Macklin employees. Local 717, for the beautiful floral piece, Father Higgins and Father Dorr, our former pastor at Chelsea, for the beautiful sermon and comforting words; and the pallbearers for their kindly assistance. Thanks to everyone.
Mrs. Patrick Lingane
Leo F. Lingane and Family.

Ground squirrels are not true squirrels, and guinea pigs are not pigs. They are rodents.
in trim and the bloom in her cheeks, a manicure set, or an electric shaver.

Phone GR 5-4141
or
GR 5-5141

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME

214 E. MIDDLE ST. CHELSEA

- SPECIALS -

CAMPBELL'S
Chicken Soup . 2 cans 30c
Spam 2 cans 75c

1 LARGE CAN WELCH'S
Grape Drink 26c

BLUE WATER FROZEN
Perch Fillets . . . lb. 28c

Miller's Ice Cream is a good Food Value at our low price.

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET
DIAL GR 9-3331 WE DELIVER

BUY NOW - SAVE ON

HOUSE PAINT



GENERAL'S

3-4-8 SPECIAL
100% PURE LEAD-ZINC-TITANIUM
HOUSE PAINT

Check the Top Quality Formula right on the can!

\$3.49
GAL.

Top savings with top quality! Spectacular, new house paint saves you money in two ways! First, you can get this 100% pure Lead-Zinc-Titanium house paint at this sensationally low price! Second, you save on costly home repair bills by protecting your house with this long-lasting paint. Four-season paint hides better, spreads farther, retains its color far longer. "Self-cleans" itself evenly and slowly. In white and 6 colors. Get some today!

MERKEL HARDWARE

ATTENTION! GOLFERS

Chelsea Golf Tournament

Will Be Held July 10-17

Sign Up at Foster's Men's Wear

PLEASE TALK TO YOU

WE GUARANTEE

True Value

OUTSIDE WHITE

HOUSE PAINT

TO BE EQUAL IN QUALITY & COVERING CAPACITY TO ANY PAINT AT ANY PRICE UNDER ANY BRAND NOW ON THE MARKET.

\$5.49
GALLON

MERKEL HARDWARE

May be contacted by telephoning or sending a post card to

MARTIN COX

the Reliable Carbola Spray Man

will be in and out the balance of the season spraying cow barns, chicken coops, hog houses, home basements.

May be contacted by telephoning or sending a post card to

MARTIN COX

Phone Hillcrest 8-4152 Hudson, Mich.

NEWS HOLLYWOOD

A re-make of "Girls Dormitory" which starred as Shirley Temple's first Hollywood movie in 1936, and also the film in which Tyrone Power made his screen debut, is being played by Charles Brackett, Twentieth Century-Fox producer. The film version co-starred Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton.

Barbara Rush is set for a leading role with Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift in "The Young Lions," based on the Irwin Shaw novel.

Although Sid Caesar's sponsor failed to renew his contract, Caesar has a long-term contract with NBC which assures him a regular income whether or not he works. Sid, however, likes to work and will probably be seen from time to time on television next season.

When "Damn Citizens" is released it will have several non-

Sewing Machines

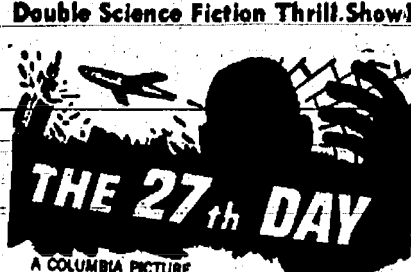
New and Reconditioned.
Motor and Treadle Types.

CHELSEA SHOE SHOP

110 East Middle Street

SYLVAN Theatre — Chelsea

WED.-THURS.-FRI.
JUNE 26-27-28
Double Science Fiction Thrill Show!



With Gene Barry, Valerie French.
— PLUS —

SEE regular show
huge discounts apart!

SEE regular show
modest discounts!

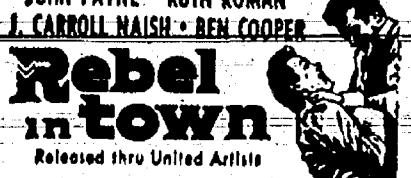


WILLIAM HOPPER — TAYLOR

SATURDAY ONLY
JUNE 29

DOUBLE FEATURE
BEN GAZZARA
"THE STRANGE ONE"

— ALSO —



SUN.-MON.-TUES.
June 30 - July 1-2

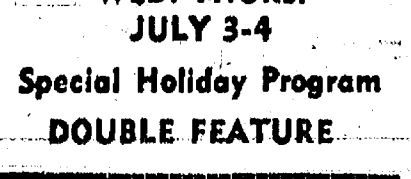
SCHOOL TEACHER TANGLES WITH MOBSTERS



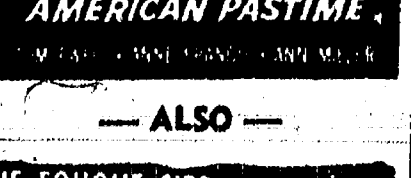
WED.-THURS.
JULY 3-4

Special Holiday Program
DOUBLE FEATURE

— ALSO —



— ALSO —



HE FOUGHT FIRE
WITH FAITH!

THE PEACEMAKER

acting New Orleans residents taking part in the picture. The film, which is about corruption in New Orleans, will have Aaron Edgecombe, a former major in the Louisiana State Police, in the role as head of the police vice squad. It will also have Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Aaron Kohn, appearing as themselves.

George Wells, who wrote the screen play for "Designing Woman," starring Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall and Dolores Gray, will write the screen play for "Party Girl," scheduled for fall production.

Hal March, m.c. for TV's "\$64,000 Question," will spend most of the summer in Hollywood, where he will appear in his first starring role in movie at Paramount, in Don McGuire's "Hear Me Good."

Curd Jurgens, well-known European star, will appear in his first American picture with Bob Mitchum in "The Enemy Below." Bob, by the way, gets \$350,000 and 10 per cent of profits for this film from Twentieth-Fox.

MacDonald Carey has bought "Burton of Arabia," the story of Sir Richard Burton, the first white man ever to reach Mecca and expects to make the picture in England this fall. It's an adventure yarn.

After testing at least fifty girls, Natalie Wood was selected for the title role in "Marlowe" starring star. She was on the home lot all that time.

This fall, Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire will do an hour TV show for CBS, depicting the history of the evolution of the dance from African primitive through the waltz, rock 'n' roll and up to calypso.

'Who Knows' Answers

1. John Jay.
2. Andrew Jackson.
3. Theodore Roosevelt, 42.
4. G. E. C. C.
5. Episcopalian.
6. Alexander Hamilton.
7. Customs Service and Internal Revenue Service.
8. Treasury Department.
9. George M. Humphrey.
10. \$75,000 a year.

DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH!

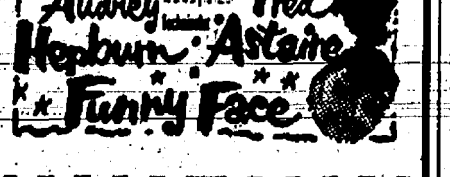
Your 40c back at any drug store if not pleased. Easy-to-apply ITCH-ME-NOT desensitizes ITCH in MINUTES; kills germs on CONTACT. Fine for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, and other surface itches. Guaranteed locally by FENN'S DRUG STORE.

DEXTER

DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
CONT. SUNDAY FROM 3 P.M.

— AIR-CONDITIONED —

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
JUNE 27-28-29



EXTRA! HEY, KIDS!

Another Giant
CARTOON SHOW
1 HOUR OF CARTOONS

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JUNE 30 - July 1-2



PLUS: CARTOON
and TECHNICOLOR SPECIAL

— ALSO —



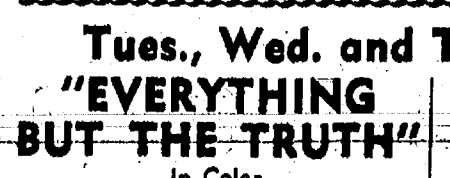
WED.-THURS.
JULY 3-4

Special Holiday Program
DOUBLE FEATURE

— ALSO —



— ALSO —



HE FOUGHT FIRE
WITH FAITH!

THE PEACEMAKER

Council Proceedings

Regular Session. Council Room
June 8, 1957

This meeting was called to order by Pres. Alber at 8 p.m. Present: Trustees Lixey, Larson, Barr, McMannis, Spiegelberg and Shutes. The minutes of the Regular Session of May 21, 1957 were read and approved.

The following accounts were presented to the Council.

General Fund

Ben Widmayer, salary ending 5-31-57 \$60.00

George Doe, salary ending 5-31-57 200.00

Frank Reed, salary ending 5-31-57 200.00

Donald Walls, salary ending 5-31-57 175.00

Faye Schiller, salary ending 5-31-57 48.98

David Mottick, salary ending 5-31-57 45.00

Paul J. Graves, salary ending 5-31-57 208.84

Parker Brown, labor ending 5-31-57 219.63

Bradley Sammons, labor ending 5-31-57 193.15

Garland Fletcher, labor ending 5-31-57 171.60

R. M. Devine, salary ending 5-31-57 75.00

Wm. Terns, May garbage and rubbish pickup 500.00

Frank Reed, May deputy fees 6.80

Mich. Consolidated Gas Co. 57.75

Washington County, Treasurer May and June trailer fees 76.00

Mich. Bell Telephone Co., Police, Pub. Wks. and Fire Depts. phones 46.93

Alber Motor Sales, Mayor Exchange Day expense 8.18

Bud Johnson, Mayor Exchange Day expense 25.00

Anderson's Mayor Exchange Day expense 4.00

Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Exchange Day expense 11.25

Donald Alber, Mayor Exchange Day expense 15.00

Chelsea Fire Dept., April service 351.81

Chelsea Elec. & Water, May Acct. 482.18

Markel Bros., May Acct., Pub. Wks. Dept. 40.47

Klump Bros., May Acct., Pub. Wks. Dept. gravel 717.17

New York, Right-of-way leases 10.00

Hilltop Plumbing & Htg. Co., Pub. Wks. and Disposal Plant May Accts. 157.90

K. C. Runciman, tree removal and replacement 800.00

Standard Oil Co., gasoline, Pub. Wks. and Police Depts. 200.60

Harry Prudden, parks maintenance, May 70.87

Chelsea Lbr. Co., May Acct., Pub. Wks. Dept. 87.90

Spaulding Chev. Sales, May Acct., Pub. Wks. Dept. 8.50

Chelsea State Bank, May withholding taxes 282.60

Motion by Larson, supported by Barr, that the Clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks on the General Fund in payment of the bills presented.

Motion by McMannis, supported by Barr, that the sidewalk to be constructed on the North side of Pierce street be deleted from the resolution passed May 6, 1957. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

The foregoing action resulted from requests of residents affected stating that they did not require sidewalks at the present time.

Motion by Shutes, supported by

Whereas the Council of the Village of Chelsea deems it fitting that public and permanent recognition be accorded Rolland W. Spaulding for the public services rendered the Chelsea community for his conception, promotion interest and energetic activities relating to the Veterans' Memorial Park; and

Whereas the creation and development of the Veterans' Memorial Park constitutes a valuable civic asset;

Now Therefore Be it resolved, that the Village of Chelsea by

RESOLUTION

gives full recognition to the civic services rendered by Rolland W. Spaulding in relation to the Veterans' Memorial Park; and that the clerk be directed to furnish him a properly inscribed copy of this resolution.

Motion by Lixey, supported by Larson, that the foregoing resolution be adopted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Discussion on placing no parking signs from 7 a.m. to 12 noon Sundays only in front of all Church buildings in the Village. It was agreed by the Council that in the interests of safety and courtesy that such signs should be ordered and erected by the Police department.

Motion by Shutes, supported by Larson, to adjourn.

Meeting adjourned.

Approved: June 17, 1957

Donald Alber, Pres.

Robert B. Devine, Clerk.

In the short space of ten years, approximately \$60,000,000 in new construction has been completed, at the University of Michigan.

Kentucky is excelled only by North Carolina in the culture of fine tobacco.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Female wild

5 To peel

8 To press

12 Goods

14 Before

15 Belonging to

16 Unperturbed

20 North African

22 Excavated

24 Absorbed

27 Edge

29 To pursue

31 New Guinea

32 seaport

34 Kind of race

36 The margarine

38 Fun game

39 Darts horn

40 Folds

41 Kind of fish

42 Son of Seth

44 Wild

45 Total

47 Spanish

48 room

49 Indian

50 To send

51 Russian

52 Rupture

53 Body of water

54 Early Chinese

55 Cooking vessel

56 Part of neck

57 European

58 Part of matter

59 Simple

60 Woody plant

61 Time past

62 Symbol for sodium

63 Part of a circle

64 Fairy

65 Artificial

66 Finish

67 Correlative of either

68 Pronoun

69 To be

70 City in Chelsea

71 Produce light

72 A verbal adjective

73 To cook in certain manner

74 To erase

75 To erase unit (pl.)

76 Thoroughfare

77 Desert nomad

78 Kind of boat

79 Max

80 A narrow passage

81 Symbol for tellurium

82 Indian mulberry

83 Chemical

84 Danish territorial division

85 Two-sided cauboo

86 New Zealand

87 Upon

88 Coated lava

89 Lava

90 Measure

91 Answer to Puzzle No. 120

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142 Answer to Puzzle

Proceedings of Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors

TUESDAY JUNE 11, 1957 MORNING SESSION

An adjourned session of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors was held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Tuesday June 11, 1957.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Scheel.

Roll Call—ABSENT: Sup. Robinson—1. Quorum present.

The Rev. Walter S. Press, Pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Ann Arbor, delivered the invocation.

Hon. James P. Warner, addressed the Board relative to legislation of mutual interest.

A petition, re use of proceeds from sale of County Farm property for expansion of County Buildings, was read.

Sup. Dana, supported by Sup. Will, moved that the petition be referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Carried.

A communication from the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, enclosing a Model Building Regulation, was read. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Sasaki, moved that the communication be referred to the Civil Defense Committee. Carried.

A communication from Michigan Office of Civil Defense, extending an invitation to the Chairman of the Board to attend a three-day Civil Defense Emergency Warfare Services Conference August 19, 20 and 21 at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, was read. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Mulholland, moved that the communication be referred to the Civil Defense Committee. Carried.

A communication from the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, enclosing a Model Building Regulation, was read. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

Sup. Heald, supported by Sup. Sterling, moved that the communication and Resolution be referred to the Civil Defense Committee. Carried.

A communication from W. F. Verneer, County Treasurer, re New Court House Accounts, was read.

Sup. Heald, supported by Sup. Rae, moved that the communication be referred to the County Treasurer. Carried.

A communication from the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, enclosing a Model Building Regulation, was read. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Sasaki, moved that the communication be referred to the Civil Defense Committee. Carried.

assets, but to improve the state's business climate.

Sup. Mast, supported by Sup. Morgan, moved that the Resolution be referred to the Legislative Committee. Carried.

A communication from Carl G. Johnson, County Administrator, was read recommending that Board approve the establishment of a new classification of Medical Collections Supervisor in the Department of Social Welfare.

Sup. Mulholland, supported by Sup. Dana, moved the approval of the establishment of a new classification of "Medical Collections Supervisor" in the Department of Social Welfare Director. Carried.

A report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee meeting of May 14th, 1957, was read, re operation of County Building Parking deck; Administrator authorized to investigate and report on cost of providing a change-making unit on parking deck; authorization for renovating plumbing work at the County Hospital; Administrator directed to request City of Ann Arbor to extend fire protection service to County Hospital for an additional 90-day period to permit further study regarding possible annexation of County Farm property to the City of Ann Arbor.

Sup. Mast, supported by Sup. Beach, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

Sup. Sterling, supported by Sup. Rae, moved to adjourn until 1:30 p.m. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION
The meeting was called to order by Chairman Scheel.

Roll Call—ABSENT: Sup. Robinson—1.

General Bork and other Army staff members appeared before the Board, relative to the Army Reserve Training Program, with a request that the County sell, to the Federal Government, five acres of County Farm property for its use in carrying out the training program.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Sterling, moved that the Board make available, to the Reserve Training Center on County property, sufficient land for the program's committee, to be appointed by the Chairman, to determine the location.

A report of the Health Committee was read, re review of preliminary annual report and general discussion of Health Department program and policy; need for office ventilation at Ypsilanti Health Center and Board urged to tour Ypsilanti Health Center.

Sup. Mast, supported by Sup. Mulholland, moved that the report be adopted. Carried.

A report of the Sheriff's Committee meeting of May 28th, 1957, was read, re agreement with Washtenaw County Humane Society on maintaining dog control services for the balance of the current year and recommended increase in dog license fees for the year 1958.

Sup. Hand, supported by Sup. Hoffman, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the Weights and Measures Committee meeting of June 10, 1957, was read, re meeting with representatives of flour milling and retailing firms and recommendation that Board of Supervisors endorse action of the Sealer of Weights and Measures in enforcing laws regarding sale of flour, with particular recognition that enforcement within the County is consistent with enforcement practices throughout the state.

Sup. Leutheuser, supported by Sup. Theodore S. Weber, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the County Coordinating Zoning Committee meeting of June 10, 1957, was read, re committee action on requests for rezoning certain parcels of land in Northfield, Pittsfield and York Townships.

Sup. Freeman Weber, supported by Sup. Mast, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the 1957 State Board of Equalization Hearing, held May 27th, 1957, at Lansing, was read.

Sup. Will, supported by Sup. Leutheuser, moved the adoption of the report. Carried. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

The Chairman directed the Chairman of the Road Committee (Sup. Wolter) to make arrangements for the date of the Supervisors' Annual Picnic.

A report of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee meeting was read, re address on Civil Defense by General C. E. Dougherty and reports by the Executive, Port Recreation, and Water and Sewer sub-committees.

Sup. Morgan, supported by Sup. Edward Frederick, moved that the report be received. Carried.

Sup. Morgan, supported by Sup. Wolter, moved that the report of the Executive Sub-committee of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee, dated May 27, 1957, be received. Carried. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

A report of the meeting of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee, held on Thursday May 9, 1957, at the Washtenaw County Building, in Ann Arbor, is on file in the County Clerk's office.

A report of the Special Housing Committee was read, re meeting with Superior and Ypsilanti Township Boards on June 6th at Ypsilanti Town Hall, to discuss and formulate plans with developers.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Morgan, moved that the report be received. Carried.

Report of the Per Diem Committee was presented.

George F. Bauer, \$13.08.
Leigh Beach, \$11.08 plus 2 committee meetings at \$28.36. Total \$39.44.
Ruth Dana (Mrs.), \$10.14 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.14. Total \$20.28.
Edward W. Frederick, \$10.56 plus 2 committee meetings at \$20.56. Total \$21.12.
Erwin L. Frederick, \$10.84.
Howard A. Hand, \$11.28 plus 2 committee meetings at \$22.52. Total \$23.78.
Robert W. Harrington, \$10.70.
Ayah A. Heald, \$10.14 plus 2 committee meetings at \$20.28. Total \$20.42.
Maurice J. Hoffman, \$12.10 plus 2 committee meetings at \$24.20. Total \$26.30.
Russell Hughes, \$12.38.
Charles Kern, \$11.26.
Sylvester A. Leonard, \$12.38 plus 2 committee meetings at \$24.76. Total \$27.14.
Henry Leutheuser, \$11.26 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.26. Total \$22.52.
Samuel Ellsworth Lindsley, \$12.52.
Robert H. Marsh, \$11.26 plus 3 committee meetings at \$33.78. Total \$45.04.
Carl E. Mast, \$11.68 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.68. Total \$23.36.
Elmer R. Mayer, \$12.66 plus 2 committee meetings at \$25.32. Total \$37.98.
Samuel A. Morgan, \$10.70 plus 4 committee meetings at \$42.83. Total \$53.53.
Emory L. Mulholland, \$11.54 plus 3 committee meetings at \$34.62. Total \$46.16.
Bert F. Nielsen, \$10.14.
Clayton H. Parr, \$13.50 plus 2 committee meetings at \$27.00. Total \$40.50.
John W. Rae, \$10.14 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.14. Total \$20.14.
Elsa D. Rehberg (Mrs.), \$10.14 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.14. Total \$20.28.
Thurlov E. Sanford, \$12.38 plus 1 committee meeting at \$12.38. Total \$24.76.
Joseph D. Sasaki, \$10.14.
Edwin F. Schable, \$11.54 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.54. Total \$23.08.
William L. Scheel, \$11.68 plus 6 committee meetings at \$68.40. Total \$79.08.
Franklin J. Shepherd, \$11.40 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.40. Total \$22.10.
Don M. Silkworth, \$11.26 plus 2 committee meetings at \$22.52. Total \$33.78.
John G. Sterling, \$12.24 plus 2 committee meetings at \$24.48. Total \$36.72.
Freeman E. Weber, \$11.40 plus 5 committee meetings at \$56.00. Total \$67.40.
Theodore S. Weber, \$11.26 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.26. Total \$22.52.
Curt H. Will, \$10.14 plus 3 committee meetings at \$30.42. Total \$40.56.
Elmer A. Wolter, \$10.98 plus 3 committee meetings at \$32.94. Total \$43.92.
Sup. Sasaki, supported by Sup. Edward W. Frederick, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

The minutes of the meeting were approved as read.

Sup. Leutheuser, supported by Sup. Nielsen, moved to adjourn at the call of the Chair. Carried.

William L. Scheel, Chairman.
Luella M. Smith, Clerk.

Building when and if a date is set by Planning Committee for visiting other County facilities.

Sup. Rehberg, supported by Sup. Hoffman, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

The report of the Road Committee for the month of May was presented.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Sanford, moved that the report be accepted. Carried. (Report on file in the County Clerk's office.)

Sup. Marsh, supported by Sup. Heald, moved that the staff positions provided for the Juvenile Home budget be changed to provide the following staff:

1 Juvenile Home Director on salary grade No. 10.
2 Positions of supervisor and matron, to be filled by a married couple, resident in the Home on salary grades No. 10 and No. 8 respectively.

Relief salaries in the amount of \$1500.

Building maintenance salaries in the amount of \$1500 and that the County Administrator be directed to integrate the new positions into the County Personnel Plan. Carried.

The report of the Ways and Means Committee meeting of May 16th, 1957, was read, re recommended reorganization of staff positions at the Juvenile Detention Home; County Admr. authorized to approve special salary rates for temporary employees; approval of Auditors and report that persons to be interviewed by the Planning Commission for position of Principal Planner; report on purchase of various items of equipment; Iceerman, Johnson and Hoffman employed to provide consulting accounting service to the Board of Auditors and report that maintenance work performed at the Juvenile Home would be matched by State Funds.

Sup. Marsh, supported by Sup. Freeman Weber, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

The Chair directed the Ways and Means Committee to attend appeal hearings of the State Tax Commission in order to defend the County budget and allocated millage of 4.95.

A report of the Sheriff's Committee meeting of May 28th, 1957, was read, re agreement with Washtenaw County Humane Society on maintaining dog control services for the balance of the current year and recommended increase in dog license fees for the year 1958.

Sup. Hand, supported by Sup. Hoffman, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the Weights and Measures Committee meeting of June 10, 1957, was read, re meeting with representatives of flour milling and retailing firms and recommendation that Board of Supervisors endorse action of the Sealer of Weights and Measures in enforcing laws regarding sale of flour, with particular recognition that enforcement within the County is consistent with enforcement practices throughout the state.

Sup. Leutheuser, supported by Sup. Theodore S. Weber, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the County Coordinating Zoning Committee meeting of June 10, 1957, was read, re committee action on requests for rezoning certain parcels of land in Northfield, Pittsfield and York Townships.

Sup. Freeman Weber, supported by Sup. Mast, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the 1957 State Board of Equalization Hearing, held May 27th, 1957, at Lansing, was read.

Sup. Will, supported by Sup. Leutheuser, moved the adoption of the report. Carried. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

The Chairman directed the Chairman of the Road Committee (Sup. Wolter) to make arrangements for the date of the Supervisors' Annual Picnic.

A report of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee meeting was read, re address on Civil Defense by General C. E. Dougherty and reports by the Executive, Port Recreation, and Water and Sewer sub-committees.

Sup. Morgan, supported by Sup. Edward Frederick, moved that the report be received. Carried.

Sup. Morgan, supported by Sup. Wolter, moved that the report of the Executive Sub-committee of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee, dated May 27, 1957, be received. Carried. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

A report of the meeting of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee, held on Thursday May 9, 1957, at the Washtenaw County Building, in Ann Arbor, is on file in the County Clerk's office.

A report of the Special Housing Committee was read, re meeting with Superior and Ypsilanti Township Boards on June 6th at Ypsilanti Town Hall, to discuss and formulate plans with developers.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Morgan, moved that the report be received. Carried.

Report of the Per Diem Committee was presented.

George F. Bauer, \$13.08.
Leigh Beach, \$11.08 plus 2 committee meetings at \$28.36. Total \$39.44.
Ruth Dana (Mrs.), \$10.14 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.14. Total \$20.28.
Edward W. Frederick, \$10.56 plus 2 committee meetings at \$20.56. Total \$21.12.
Erwin L. Frederick, \$10.84.
Howard A. Hand, \$11.28 plus 2 committee meetings at \$22.52. Total \$23.78.
Robert W. Harrington, \$10.70.
Ayah A. Heald, \$10.14 plus 2 committee meetings at \$20.28. Total \$20.42.
Maurice J. Hoffman, \$12.10 plus 2 committee meetings at \$24.20. Total \$26.30.
Russell Hughes, \$12.38.
Charles Kern, \$11.26.
Sylvester A. Leonard, \$12.38 plus 2 committee meetings at \$24.76. Total \$27.14.
Henry Leutheuser, \$11.26 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.26. Total \$22.52.
Samuel Ellsworth Lindsley, \$12.52.
Robert H. Marsh, \$11.26 plus 3 committee meetings at \$33.78. Total \$45.04.
Carl E. Mast, \$11.68 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.68. Total \$23.36.
Elmer R. Mayer, \$12.66 plus 2 committee meetings at \$25.32. Total \$37.98.
Samuel A. Morgan, \$10.70 plus 4 committee meetings at \$42.83. Total \$53.53.
Emory L. Mulholland, \$11.54 plus 3 committee meetings at \$34.62. Total \$46.16.
Bert F. Nielsen, \$10.14.
Clayton H. Parr, \$13.50 plus 2 committee meetings at \$27.00. Total \$40.50.
John W. Rae, \$10.14 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.14. Total \$20.14.
Elsa D. Rehberg (Mrs.), \$10.14 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.14. Total \$20.28.
Thurlov E. Sanford, \$12.38 plus 1 committee meeting at \$12.38. Total \$24.76.
Joseph D. Sasaki, \$10.14.
Edwin F. Schable, \$11.54 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.54. Total \$23.08.
William L. Scheel, \$11.68 plus 6 committee meetings at \$68.40. Total \$79.08.
Franklin J. Shepherd, \$11.40 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.40. Total \$22.10.
Don M. Silkworth, \$11.26 plus 2 committee meetings at \$22.52. Total \$33.78.
John G. Sterling, \$12.24 plus 2 committee meetings at \$24.48. Total \$36.72.
Freeman E. Weber, \$11.40 plus 5 committee meetings at \$56.00. Total \$67.40.
Theodore S. Weber, \$11.26 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.26. Total \$22.52.
Curt H. Will, \$10.14 plus 3 committee meetings at \$30.42. Total \$40.56.
Elmer A. Wolter, \$10.98 plus 3 committee meetings at \$32.94. Total \$43.92.
Sup. Sasaki, supported by Sup. Edward W. Frederick, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

The minutes of the meeting were approved as read.

Sup. Leutheuser, supported by Sup. Nielsen, moved to adjourn at the call of the Chair. Carried.

William L. Scheel, Chairman.
Luella M. Smith, Clerk.

Building when and if a date is set by Planning Committee for visiting other County facilities.

Sup. Rehberg, supported by Sup. Hoffman, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

The report of the Road Committee for the month of May was presented.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Sanford, moved that the report be accepted. Carried. (Report on file in the County Clerk's office.)

Sup. Marsh, supported by Sup. Heald, moved that the staff positions provided for the Juvenile Home budget be changed to provide the following staff:

1 Juvenile Home Director on salary grade No. 10.
2 Positions of supervisor and matron, to be filled by a married couple, resident in the Home on salary grades No. 10 and No. 8 respectively.

Relief salaries in the amount of \$1500.

Building maintenance salaries in the amount of \$1500 and that the County Administrator be directed to integrate the new positions into the County Personnel Plan. Carried.

The report of the Ways and Means Committee meeting of May 16th, 1957, was read, re recommended reorganization of staff positions at the Juvenile Detention Home; County Admr. authorized to approve special salary rates for temporary employees; approval of Auditors and report that persons to be interviewed by the Planning Commission for position of Principal Planner; report on purchase of various items of equipment; Iceerman, Johnson and Hoffman employed to provide consulting accounting service to the Board of Auditors and report that maintenance work performed at the Juvenile Home would be matched by State Funds.

Sup. Marsh, supported by Sup. Freeman Weber, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

The Chair directed the Ways and Means Committee to attend appeal hearings of the State Tax Commission in order to defend the County budget and allocated millage of 4.95.

A report of the Sheriff's Committee meeting of May 28th, 1957, was read, re agreement with Washtenaw County Humane Society on maintaining dog control services for the balance of the current year and recommended increase in dog license fees for the year 1958.

Sup. Hand, supported by Sup. Hoffman, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the Weights and Measures Committee meeting of June 10, 1957, was read, re meeting with representatives of flour milling and retailing firms and recommendation that Board of Supervisors endorse action of the Sealer of Weights and Measures in enforcing laws regarding sale of flour, with particular recognition that enforcement within the County is consistent with enforcement practices throughout the state.

Sup. Leutheuser, supported by Sup. Theodore S. Weber, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the County Coordinating Zoning Committee meeting of June 10, 1957, was read, re committee action on requests for rezoning certain parcels of land in Northfield, Pittsfield and York Townships.

Sup. Freeman Weber, supported by Sup. Mast, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

A report of the 1957 State Board of Equalization Hearing, held May 27th, 1957, at Lansing, was read.

Sup. Will, supported by Sup. Leutheuser, moved the adoption of the report. Carried. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

The Chairman directed the Chairman of the Road Committee (Sup. Wolter) to make arrangements for the date of the Supervisors' Annual Picnic.

A report of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee meeting was read, re address on Civil Defense by General C. E. Dougherty and reports by the Executive, Port Recreation, and Water and Sewer sub-committees.

Sup. Morgan, supported by Sup. Edward Frederick, moved that the report be received. Carried.

Sup. Morgan, supported by Sup. Wolter, moved that the report of the Executive Sub-committee of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee, dated May 27, 1957, be received. Carried. (On file in the County Clerk's office.)

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Sup. Freeman Weber, supported by Sup. Mast, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

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Club and Social Activities

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Ira Johnson entertained Monday afternoon at a party at her home on Waters road in honor of her daughter, Pamela, for eighth birthday.

Present for the party were 20 children and 11 mothers.

Cakes were the afternoon's entertainment and each child present received a prize. Girls were given jumping ropes and the boys received toy airplanes.

Nut cups and tiny umbrellas marked each guest's place at the tables where the refreshments were served.

The children were served fruit, ice cream and the decorated birthday cake while the mothers had coffee and devil's food cake.

LINDEN EXTENSION CLUB

Linden Extension club members had a picnic Thursday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Johnson. There were 15 members, three guests and eight children present for the noon pot-luck dinner.

Mrs. George Goodwin, chairman of the group, presided at the afternoon business session and election of officers.

The group unanimously voted to change the name of the club to the "Linden Extension Club." Mrs. Goodwin, chairman, Mrs. W. C. Boyce, vice-chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Balmor, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas M. Johnson, president.

This was the final meeting of the current year, the next meeting being scheduled for Sept. 19.

AFTERNOON PHILATHEA

Afternoon Philathea Circle of the WBS of the Methodist church met in the church social center Wednesday, June 19, for a pot-luck dinner and social afternoon.

A brief business session was held with the new chairman, Mrs. Guy Barton, presiding.

The gathering was to have been an outdoor picnic but plans were changed because of unfavorable weather.

In addition to members of the circle present there were three guests—Mrs. Mackinder and Mrs. Norene Whipple, and Mrs. Norene Whipple, who spent two days of the past week in Chelsea as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prudden.

Hostesses for Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, Mrs. Roy Kalmbach and Mrs. Leigh Beach.

This was the final meeting of the current year for the afternoon circle group, the next meeting being scheduled for Sept. 19.

AGRICULTURAL ENTREPRENEURS

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eastwood with 17 families and five guests present.

Discussion of plans for a joint picnic with Jerusalem Farm-Bureau group was held. The picnic will be held July 18 and will be a family pot-luck affair.

The next regular business meeting will be held in September because of the county-wide Farm Bureau picnic in August.

It was reported at Thursday's meeting that more information is expected from Bell Telephone company within two weeks, regarding the subject of direct dial telephone service between Dexter and Chelsea.

A committee of the local Farm Bureau was appointed some time ago to approach the company on the matter.

The guest speaker at the June 20 meeting was William Wathen of Detroit, a representative of a farm machinery company, who showed farming pictures as well as scenic views, taken in Arizona.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

FREEDOM IDEAL HOMEMAKERS

Freedom Ideal Homemakers Extension club held its annual family picnic Sunday, June 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruger, with 82 present.

The customary pot-luck dinner was served at 1:30 p.m. and was followed by games as recreation during the afternoon.

The club has no further meeting scheduled until September.

Standard-Want Ads get results!

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

Mrs. Peter Severn entertained 11 guests at a pink and blue shower of Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Gracey, honoring Mrs. Severn's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Greenleaf. Decorations were carried out in the two colors.

Mrs. J. E. Rabley, of Lancaster, S. C., the daughter of Mrs. Gracey, was among the guests present. Mrs. Greenleaf was presented with a number of gifts.

JERUSALEM FARM BUREAU representatives of 18 families present, held a meeting June 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irena Weiss, president of the group.

Reports given at the meeting included one by Arthur Kuhl on the subject of the 4-H building project.

Mrs. David Pastor reported on the May 23 meeting of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee which she attended. She said the Washington county school superintendent, Julius Haab, was a speaker at the meeting. She also mentioned that at the next Farm Bureau Women's Committee meeting, to be held July 25 at St. Andrew's church, Dexter, all charter members are to be honored.

Mrs. George Erbe reported on "Michigan Blueprint for Rural Progress" and Jesse Miller led the evening's discussion on the topic "State and Local Equalization of Assessments."

The meeting was concluded with refreshments served by the hostess.

SYLVAN EXTENSION CLUB

Sylvan Extension club met June 20 at the home of Mrs. William Broesamle for the monthly meeting and for election of officers for the ensuing year.

New officers are Mrs. William Broesamle, chairman; Mrs. Ronald Lentz, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Schneider, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fred Layner, project-leader; Mrs. Douglas Hoppe, assistant leader; Mrs. Lyle Robinson, news reporter; Mrs. Harold Widmayer, community chairman; Mrs. Charles Guenther, recreation leader; Mrs. J. G. Bismerschneider, assistant recreation leader.

Members made plans for the yearly picnic which will take place Sunday, July 14, at the home of Mrs. Charles Guenther, 1804 Ridge road, Cavanaugh Lake. Dinner is to be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Widmayer had obtained various recipes and samples of ingredients to be used by members during the current season of canning and freezing fruits and vegetables and distributed them at this meeting.

Mrs. Broesamle served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

There will be no meeting during July and August.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stoffer

Betty Jane Smith

Becomes Bride of

William A. Stoffer

Arbor, a cousin of the bridegroom, as ushers.

For the wedding, the bride's mother wore blue lace over taffeta and the bridegroom's mother grey lace over pink silk. Both had corsages of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement where Leslie Ladd of Detroit took charge of the guest book. Mrs. William Paul of Manchester, poured punch and Mrs. Walter Schmid and Mrs. George Scott, both of Ann Arbor, poured coffee. Mrs. Delmar Barton of Dearborn and Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., cut the cake.

Following a 10-day trip to points in Colorado and Nevada, the couple will make their home for the present at 570 North Steinbach road.

Following away the bride wore a blue dress with a fitted bodice having a V-neck and short sleeves. Her accessories were white and her corsage was of white roses taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed at the Kroger company's Stadium store at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Stoffer, a graduate of Dexter High school, farms with his father at the Steinbach road address.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner at their home Friday evening.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included three miscellaneous showers, hostesses being Mrs. John Thompson of Ann Arbor, for fellow employees of the bride; Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Livingston for relatives and friends of the bride at the home of her parents, and Mrs. Harold Gross of near Dexter, for relatives and neighbors of the bridegroom; and a personal shower given by Mrs. L. J. Vollbrecht, Mrs. Charles Beckma and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beckma of Ann Arbor.

The Merle Lohmans left Tuesday to return to Tucson.

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Women's Guild Plans Annual 'Fun Day' For July Meeting

Mrs. Louis Vogel of Pleasant Lake, was the guest speaker at the June meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's church, held in the church hall Wednesday evening of last week. She gave a most interesting report of the book, "Another Bouquet For You," by Clara Bode. Included were a number of inspirational poems and readings pertaining to the month's program theme, "Faith."

The meeting was opened with a devotional service presented by Mrs. Elmer Mayer. Forty-one members were present.

During the business session plans were discussed for the Guild's annual "Fun Day" which takes the place of the July meeting. Members will go to Detroit by chartered bus to see the picture "The Ten Commandments."

Hostesses for the June meeting were Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Mrs. Lewis Schneider, Mrs. Robert Schroen, Mrs. Emma Seitz and Mrs. Darrell Larson.

There will be no August meeting, the next regular meeting being scheduled for Sept. 11. That meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck supper.

Graceys Will Be Hosts For Family Gathering

Mrs. J. E. Rabley and children, Christopher, Jessa Lou and Jonathan, of Lancaster, S. C., are spending some time here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gracey, while Mr. Rabley is attending Rutgers University in New Jersey for work on a master's degree in a graduate banking course. The university work is sponsored by his employer, the Spring Maid Cotton Mills.

Mrs. Rabley and the children are returning to the Gracey home today after a week with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabley, at Shepherd, and will be here for a house party beginning on Tuesday of next week, at the Gracey home. Expected here for the affair are Mrs. Gracey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman and daughter, Mary Beth, of Orlando, Fla., her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Cook and three children, of Vicksburg, Miss.; and her mother and another sister, Mrs. Fred Cook and Mrs. Ruth Carter, both of Northville. The latter will arrive Monday and the others will be here Tuesday. They will remain for a week-long get-together.

Family Gathering Honors Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lohman

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz was the scene of a family gathering Sunday honoring their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lohman of Tucson, Ariz. The Lohmans arrived Wednesday, June 19, to visit their children at Ann Arbor and to see Mrs. Lohman's mother and sisters in Lansing and Ann Arbor friends and relatives. They also visited another sister in Indiana.

Present Sunday, in addition to the honor guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Engeland and family of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lohman and son, Stevie, of Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and children, of Flat Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hackbart, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vollbrecht, Mrs. Charles Beckma and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beckma of Ann Arbor.

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Mrs. Henry Schneider Attends Granddaughter's Graduation From University of Wisconsin

Mrs. Henry Schneider returned home Monday after attending the graduation of her granddaughter, Susan Bartelt, from the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis., and spending 10 days with relatives in Racine, Wis., and Rockford, Ill. Miss Bartelt, who received a degree in home economics, represents the third generation of her family to graduate from the University of Wisconsin, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bartelt of Rockford, Ill., and her grandfather, the late Henry Schneider of Chelsea, having graduated there.

When Mrs. Schneider left here she accompanied her sister-in-law, Miss Nellie Schneider, to her home in Racine, Wis., after Miss Schneider had been her guest here for two weeks. Mrs. Schneider spent several days at the home of Mrs. Charles Erickson at Racine and then went to Rockford, Ill., where she was the guest of the Bartelts until her return home.

Overloading your automatic washer gives poor washing results and is hard on the motor. You will get better results with a pound or two less than the capacity which the manufacturer lists. The clothes should move through the water, so mix small and large pieces and not more than two sheets to a load.

Full employment schedules in Michigan industry may make it profitable to find part-time or full-time work off the farm as a way to boost net income, say MSU farm economists.

Guests at Saturday's party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Detling, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wojciechowski, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaken and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boylan.

Cards were the evening's diversion and refreshments were served. The Steeles were remembered with several gifts.

Detroit's industries set the pace for rest of world by producing better products at lower costs while paying skilled workers high wages in the country. Higher standards of living for all America is the result!

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Community Calendar

Ice Cream Social at First EUB church, North Waterloo, Saturday, June 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Located at corner of Parks and Territorial road, 5 miles south of Stockbridge. Music by Waterloo Band.

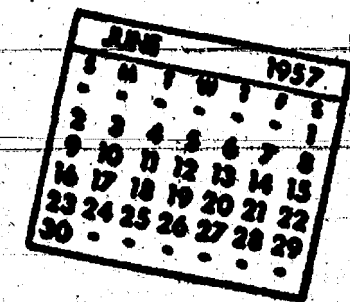
Annual Fourth of July Ice Cream Social and Fireworks Display sponsored by Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake. Come out with the family and have supper. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange meeting Tuesday evening, July 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and Miss Mabelle Notten.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Lorri Lynn, Thursday, June 20, at Foote Memorial hospital, Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schiller.

A son, Randy Arden, Tuesday, June 25, at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Muebach. Mrs. Muebach is the former Ruth Ann Staph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staph.



Bake Sale Saturday, June 29, beginning at 11 a.m. at Schaefer's 5c to \$5.00 store. Sponsored by St. Mary School Association.

Regular meeting of Rebekahs Tuesday, July 2, at 8 p.m. at IOOF hall.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kenneth Harris of Milwaukee, Wis., flew here Friday to spend the week-end as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bert White. Also here to spend Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Titus of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and family of Inkster.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howard and son were Mrs. Howard's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Whitaker of McDermont, O. A Sunday picnic at Big Portage Lake was planned for their pleasure, those present being Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitaker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Salyer of Maclester, Mich. and Mrs. W. M. Arnett of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Salyer.

The young of the opossum are born completely developed and live constantly in their mother's pouch for nearly two months after birth.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Martin Miller and Mrs. Winifred Coffron spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Detroit. Mrs. Ramona Gray and son, Robert, of Cadillac, are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Severn and daughter, Sandra.

Mrs. Walter Trinkle is still a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, where she is slowly improving following surgery.

Mrs. Fred Benson and children of Medina, N. Y., are leaving by plane tonight to return home after spending since last Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer. Also there for the week-end were the Hinderers' other daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Linderman of East Lansing.

Mrs. Norine Whipple of Ithaca, spent two days of last week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prudden and called on other relatives and friends.

Jerome Combs of Davenport, Ia., arrived here on Wednesday of last week to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cora Combs.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schultz were the latter's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony Thompson and son, Marty, of Grand Rapids.

Teddy Pickelmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Pickelmeier, underwent surgery on his hand at University hospital, Ann Arbor, on Wednesday of last week as an aftermath of a polo attack he suffered several years ago. He spent his eighth birthday, Saturday, in the hospital and nurses had a party in his honor. He is hoping to return home this week-end.

DEATHS

Miss Minnie Allyn Had Taught School for 30 Years Before Retiring

Miss Minnie Allyn, who taught school in the Chelsea area and in the Upper Peninsula for 30 years before her retirement some years ago, died Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Wallace McKey in Grand Rapids, where she had gone for a visit. She had been in failing health for several months. She was 81 years old.

Her home here was at 227 Railroad street, which is the old Allyn homestead.

Born in Chelsea, Oct. 22, 1875, she was a daughter of Charles and Jennie Sawyer Allyn. She was a graduate of Chelsea High school and received an AB degree from Eastern Michigan College, then known as Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti.

Miss Allyn was a member of the old Baptist Church of Chelsea which disbanded some years ago. Since that time she had regularly attended the Congregational church here.

Survivors include the niece, a grandnephew Howard McKey, of California; and several cousins in this vicinity.

The Rev. Thomas Toy, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated at the funeral service which was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Burghardt Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Purley Cooper

Sharon Township Resident Dies Suddenly Sunday

Purley A. Cooper, who had been in failing health, died suddenly Sunday at his home, 2801 Sharon Hollow road, Sharon township, where he had lived the past 70 years. He was 77 years old.

Born at Lansing in 1880, he was a son of Alden G. and Elsie Ackley Cooper. The family moved to the present home in 1887.

He was married at Ann Arbor, Sept. 8, 1908, to Hattie Feldkamp. She survives.

Also surviving are a son, Lynn, with whom they lived at the Sharon Hollow road address, and two grandchildren, Leona and Alden. Only other close relative is a cousin, Lester Cooper, who lives at Commerce, Mich.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Stormont Funeral Home at Grass Lake, with the Rev. Muri Eastman officiating. Burial took place at Sharon Center cemetery.

Patrick Lingane Hospitalized Only 4 Days Before Death

In information given to The Standard for the obituary of Patrick Lingane of Jackson last week it was incorrectly stated that he had been in the hospital a month before his death, Sunday, June 10. He had been a patient at the Jackson Convalescent Home only four days.

Income paid to individuals in Michigan totaled \$15,632,000,000 in 1956 according to the United States Department of Commerce. This was \$2,184 per capita, or about \$7,800 per family in this state. Only 5 states topped Michigan in total income.



"We've enjoyed every second of our visit."

REPORT FROM GERMANY:

Bavarian Hotel Manager Has Portrait Done by Ike

By Norman Lindhurst (Foreign Correspondent)

Garmisch-Partenkirchen — Why do Americans like Ike — and in such overwhelming numbers?

One German knows, and probably better than even most Americans. This German is not Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as you might guess, but an ordinary unknown German — a hotel manager.

His name is William Gruendel. He manages the U. S. Army hotel at this Bavarian resort. Even to his Bavarian neighbors, Gruendel rates as a pretty small fish.

And the majors, colonels and generals who hustle importantly into Gruendel's hotel treat him as just another German. Gruendel carries their bags, clicks his heels obediently — and says nothing.

But Gruendel, in fact, belongs to a very select circle of this world's citizens. He is one of the handful of men to sit for a portrait painted by the President of the United States.

Ike not only painted Gruendel, but he gave him the portrait. It hangs today in Gruendel's suite at the hotel complete with the famous artist's initials — "D.D.E."

The only other man in Germany to possess an Eisenhower painting is Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. But Adenauer's Ike painting is a Bavarian landscape — not a portrait.

Gruendel believes, and with justification, that there may not be more than a handful of Ike-painted portraits extant. Certainly, not even the President's closest associates have one.

How Gruendel was painted by the President offers intriguing insight into Ike's humility and down-to-earth approach in his relations with people — high or low, American or foreign.

The Bavarian's friendship with the President is, not strangely, the biggest thing that ever happened to Gruendel, and he carries all the details finely etched in his memory.

It was in mid-August, 1951, Gruendel was manager of Florian House, an Army villa for VIP's. Eisenhower was commanding general at SHAPE, in Paris.

The general appeared unexpectedly one day with his wife, Mamie, and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. He had come to Garmisch for a week's rest and was lodged at Gruendel's hotel.

"It was strange, but despite his high rank and my low rank — despite our different nationalities — we became good friends almost at once," the Bavarian remembers.

A curious man, the general soon learned that Gruendel had children, talents, principally a talent for playing Bavarian hillbilly music on a guitar.

"One day I put on a one-man entertainment for the general and his wife," Gruendel related. "I put on a native Bavarian costume and spent most of the evening playing Bavarian songs on my guitar and wailing."

"The Eisenhowers seemed to love it. The next day Mrs. Eisenhower asked me to follow her into the garden where the general sat before his canvas."

"As he caught sight of me, he called, 'William, how would you like to pose for me?'"

The portrait took several sittings. When it was finished, the general presented his work to Gruendel, complete with the artist's signature — "D.D.E."

The President's painting now hangs in Gruendel's suite at the Army's General George S. Patton hotel, where the Bavarian currently is manager.

Gruendel remarked proudly: "I guess there aren't many hotel managers who have a portrait of themselves painted by the President of the United States."

General Eisenhower posed Gruendel in native Bavarian "lederhosen" (leather shorts). During the sittings the general and the hotel manager had long conversations.

"Nothing political was discussed," Gruendel recalls. The general spoke of his ancestors and the origins of the Eisenhower family some centuries ago in Franconia (a section of Bavaria), their migration to Switzerland and later to America.

Gruendel awakened General Eisenhower at 6 o'clock every morning,

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Survey Shows Party Line Phone Losing Farm Appeal

Detroit—The crowded party line telephone, a memorial to rural Americans, is losing its appeal for today's farmers. They want better service and are willing to pay for it.

Survey results announced today by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company showed that while the average rural customer shares his line with six or seven other families, he'd be willing to pay more for his telephone service if he had fewer parties on his line.

In a projection of the survey, sample, nearly 6,000 rural telephone subscribers in the company's territory apparently are willing to pay the going rate for individual-line service; 13,300 would like two-

party lines; and nearly 30,000 have preference for service with no more than four parties on the line.

Color in their telephone also strikes an appeal—many rural users. Nearly 14,500 are interested in the eight shades of colored telephones offered by Michigan Bell.

The desire for better service stems from increased use of the telephone by the farmers. Not only does he place more calls than his father did, but there is a growing number and increasing interest in extension telephones in farm outbuildings. Many farmers are coming out because of their failure to obtain extension telephones in strategic locations.

The housewife uses the telephone more in rural areas, even as in cities. Men indicated that 50 per cent of their calls were made in connection with running their business or farm, while women devoted 48 per cent of their calls to family business and another 31 per cent to social calls.

The survey showed that the past few years have repainted Michigan's rural picture. While urban families have moved to the country in increasing numbers, the number of farm operators has continued to decline. Today, slightly more than one-fourth of Michigan's 1,200,000 rural-line telephone customers devote most of their time to farming.

More than nine out of 10 farmers included in the survey own all or part of the land they operate. Only one farm family in five in Michigan Bell territory is served by a manually-operated exchange. The remainder have dial service.

The semi-marked car has the State Police shield on both door panels and the stop light on the hood, but there are no other exterior markings and the siren is concealed. It is equipped with a portable oscillating red light with a magnetic base to place on the top when stopped for an accident or other emergency.

The cars will be of various colors and will carry regular license plates.

Half of the fatal accidents at night occur on rural highways. According to eGagley, percentage of speed law violations is considerably higher and there are many more run-off-roadway single car accidents.

Use of unmarked cars has received public approval and has been very successful in checking the willful type of violator who observes the law only when a marked patrol car is in sight.

although Eisenhower was on vacation. Then they would go for a walk with the hotel manager acting as guide.

Garmisch nestles at the foot of the towering Bavarian Alps. The view is breathtaking, and General Eisenhower enjoyed it immensely.

Gruendel took a large book from his desk, a combination photo album and autograph book. He opened it to a letter with the familiar Eisenhower signature. Dated the day of the general's departure, his letter read:

"Dear William: This is a sorrowful day for us, we are leaving Florian House and you and Teresa and Paula (Teresa was a waitress and Paula a chambermaid), and a wonderful host and staff and Garmisch. We leave behind us grateful thanks to all of you who have done so much to make our week's stay a perfect one and we take back wonderful memories of this playground."

Gruendel is hoping that, after his re-election — naturally — the President will return for another Garmisch vacation.

The exchange has been improved and the trout streams have been restocked since the President's last visit.

State Police Using Semi-Marked Patrol Cars

An experiment in the use of semi-marked State Police patrol cars on a limited basis has been begun in the Flint area.

If successful, several will be placed in service in sections having a high night-time accident rate. In addition to Flint, the first of these areas will include Lansing, Flat Rock and Pontiac.

The cars will be shifted to other areas where there is need. Intended for both day and night operation, the cars will supplement but not replace unmarked and marked patrol cars.

Unmarked cars are used only during the day and not at night to avoid alarming drivers stopped for violations by a car not easily identified as a police vehicle. They are, however, driven by uniformed officers as will be the semi-marked cars.

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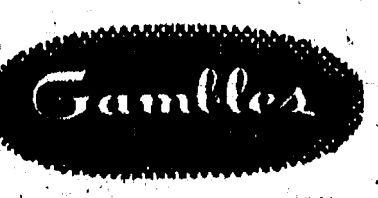
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MERKEL HARDWARE



BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 25

Next Monday night the meeting will be held at the Municipal Building at 7 o'clock.

Also the boys going to summer camp should bring \$15. It will be the last time to get it in.

Lenis Beach, scribe.

UP AND DOWN SADDLE CLUB

Charles Koehn and Sherry Frisinger, secretaries of the club, are planning for attending the 4-H Horse Show at Saddle Ridge Farm Sunday.

Members also checked on feed cards and reports as part of their 4-H club record.

SAFER BETTER

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