

OUEEN AND HER COURT—Chelses 125th Anniversary queen and her court and Miss Clearwater who arrived Thursday evening from Florida to participate in the anniversary activities. The Florida girl, Patricia Marchiselli, officially extended to Chelsea's queen and her husband, Charles Popovich, Jr., an invitation to be the guest-of the City of Clearwater, Fla., for the week

of Aug. 16-23. From left are Genevieve Wheeler, Juanita Hosler, Diane Holmes, Sue Eisenbeiser, Miss Clearwater, Queen Norma Popovich and her page, Denise Alber who is the John Albers' daughter, Jill Barkley, Princess Nancy Merkel who was runner-up in the queen contest, Delores Schmitz, Mary Kay Brennan, Janet Hoskins and Eye Trinkle.



CHARLESTON DANCERS who cappeared in the "Roaring 20's" scene of the anniversary pageant are shown in the above photo. Men in the group, from left, are Don Houle, Dr. P. E. Sharrard, Dr. Charles Miller, Charles Sloeum, Donald Snyder, Harold Corser, Merle Leach, Charles Baize, Franklin Gee and James Miller. Women who appear in the photo are, from left,

Mrs. Edwin Sutter, Mrs. Max Hepburn, Mrs. Russell Maurer, Mrs. Donald Snyder, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Merle Leach, Mrs. Charles Baize, Mrs. Franklin Gee and Mrs. James Miller. Featured individual performers on small platforms 14 feet high were Ginny Visel and Bob Jacobs (not present for photo) and Mary Ellen Sutter and Don Houle.

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12 Pages This Week

'Miss Clearwater' Present To Assist Anniversary Queen

Florida City's Official Envoy Given Chrysler personnel who took part Honor Position in Queen's Court

at the "Fun 'n Sun" celebration Iduring her stay in Chelsea.

lake Erie College, Painesville, O., Ann-Arbor. with the privilege of spending

last Thursday was de the third year in study abroad. In-addition Chrysler Corp. gave ayed several hours. As a result She will major in foreign langu- away 2,000 anniversary balloons, Thursday afternoon's Agricultural prepare for diplomatic service. Day parade which was to be held! She is the daughter of Mr. and up until 2:30 p.m. to await her Mrs. Frank Marchiselli, Clearwater McKune Memorial Library, 125

residents the past eight years. Currently reigning as a member | Miss Marchiselli was the house board—one for each year since the of the court of the queen selected guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bishop founding of Chelsea. at Clearwater, Fla., and introduced Friday morning, the Chelsea tion of events was handled by here as "Miss Clearwater," Patricia queen, Mrs. Popovich, and her Fred Tew, of the engineering pub-

honor student at Clearwater High Mary Kay Brennan, Sue Eisen- chief engineer-vehicle testing; and school until her graduation this beiser, Diane Holmes, Juanita Ho- E. P. Anderson, supervisor of peryear, Her trip to Chelsea was sier, Janet Hoskins, Delores sonnel and general services, provsponsored by the Clearwater Schmitz, Eve Trinkle and Gene- ing grounds. Chamber of Commerce and the vieve Wheeler, with Judy Wagner, R. D. Burke and his staff of Fun 'n Sun Organization. were breakfast guests of Mrs. mechanics kept the cars provided As Clearwater's official representation. At one o'clock the Clear in parade condition for all the acsentative, she extended greetings water guest was entertained at tivities and the instrumented car to Chelsea each time she appeared luncheon at Schumm's restaurant. display at the Fairgrounds was pageant program and She visited the U. of M. campus made possible through the efforts Jean Popovich, and her husband, her court toured the Chelsea Mill-Charles to be the guests of her ing Co. plant and were served home city the week of Aug. 16. refreshments. She was entertained William McAllister. Miss Marchiselli plans to enter at dinner at the Town Club in

the fall. She was awarded a four- Saturday morning 50 youngsters (Continued on page 12)

SECRET POWER OF NATURE At the Leon Fox home,

East Middle and McKinley street, four inches of asphalt surface

on a hewly-surfaced driveway completed six weeks ago, was no make for a toadstool which pushed its way through about six

inches from the edge. Fox is shown pointing out the spot where the growing toadstool had heaved up the pavement as it forced its way to the surface. Mr. and Mrs. Fox had noticed the bulging tool in the surface.

the pavement and Fox casually remarked that "Nature

does many odd things." Both were surprised when they came home

after a few hours absence and saw a toadstool grown through the

Perement. The picture was taken Saturday afternoon,

Chrysler Helps with

Rod Linton, manager, corpora tion public-relations; M. M. Ducody, supervisor, special events; and Ed. Eskie, of the special events staff, were among the in providing transportation, parade cars and display services for Chelsea's 125th Anniversary celebra-

Chrysler_Corp: also-presented to

Engineering division co-ordina-Marchiselli was an outstanding court—Nancy Merkel, Jill Barkley, lic. relations staff; W. R. Rodger,

Employees of Chrysler Proving year scholarship at the college in anniversary costume were served area include Claude Arnett, Jack Barkley, Andy Blackwell, Allen Booth, Charles Burgess, Donald Bauer, Larry Chapman, Ray Ca-Stanley Dyer, Dave Elkins, Dan Ronnie Kiel Robert Koch, Clare geant site. Knickerbocker, Jack Pickett. George Padgem, Robert Robbins, 120 Skiers
Nelson Rooke, Don Schneider, A. 120 Skiers N. Stoll, Frank Sweeny, Byron Smith. Carl Sanderson. Stanley Tuttle, Jack Taylor, Lyle Winkle, Charles Wilder, W. W. Werner, Jerry Wenk, Warren Welton, R Welshans and Frank Zuzelka.

Rural Schools

A total of 40 votes were cast, spoiled ballots accounting for the three events, slalom, tricks and remaining one or two votes on all jumping. but the Palmer school.

organized and elected officers as follows: Dr. J. V. Fisher, president; Howard W. Flintoft, secredent: Duane Satterthweite with

Education are Leon Marsh and of the Michigan Water Ski Association. Luther Kusterer.

Anniversary

er first public appearance was ages and expects to continue study 3,000 identification badges and Thursday evening's pageant. later at Georgetown University in 3,000 pieces of ice cream products Washington-in line with plans to and popsicles, according to reports

books to be chosen by the library

Board Authorized To Sell Seven

the Chelsea School District was host for the meet and had rented approved by electors of the district the Legion Home as headquarters at the election held Tursday in for the day. All the events were the Junior High school gymnasium, staged in the area near the Legion Sealed bids for the sale of the Home. schools will be received by the Diamond Lake club placed first; Board of Education until Aug. 18. Whitmore Lake club, second, and Details are included in an adver- Pineriders club of Clark Lake, tisement of the sale, published on third. page 10 of this issue of The Other clubs represented included

of the schools were as follows; wood and the Cavanaugh Lake Palmer, 38 yes, 2 no; Waterloo, group. 36 yes, 8 no; Lima Center, 85 yes, Listed were six divisions in three 3 no; Jerusalem, 36 yes, 2 no; age groups, boys' and girls' 17 Jewett-Stone, 37 yes, 2 no; Beach, and under; men's and women's, 18-38 yes, 1 no; Rogers Corners, 86 85; and senior men's and women's,

The Board of Education has

dent; Howard W. Fintort, secre- dent; Duane Satterthwaite, vice-tary; and Earl Beeman, treasurer; president; Robert Eder, treasurer; Mrs. Irma Bertke is the record- and Larry Schramm, secretary. ing secretary for the board. Other members of the Board of naugh Lake club is vice-president

was entered by the Cavanaugh Lake Porcupines which was a pleasure-craft on Cavanaugh Lake Brothers of the Brush Chapter and the Cavanaugh many years ago, was one of the prizewinning Lake Cut-Ups Chelsea Belles Chapter. The "Maid floats of the July 11 parade which were awarded of the Mist" float won first prize in the open class. their prizes last Saturday afternoon. The float

Pageant Seen Caravan Plans By 9,123 in

Total paid admissions for the will travel to Manchester to at-Larry Chapman, Elmer Kiel and July 18-18, was 9,128, according to figures reported from Anniversary headquarters. Thus, average average.

Griffith, Don Herda, Elmer Kiel, their control of traffic at the pa- Clinton, July 2.

State Meet

Approximately 120 skiers participated in an all-day meet of the Michigan Water Ski Association at Cavanaugh Lake Sunday. This was an annual club tournament which began at 7 a.m. and was concluded at 7:80 p.m.

Sale of seven rural schools in Cavanaugh Lake Ski club was

Wolf Lake, Gull Lake, Silver Skiers Results of the votes for each of Ypsilanti, Cass Lake, Lake Sher-

over 35 years old.

Each division participated in The Cavanaugh Lake club, assisted by their mothers, provided

refreshments at the Legion Home. Officers of the Cavanaugh Lake David Atkinson of the Cava-

To Attend Bar-B-Q Underway At Manchester Next Thursday, July 30, a Chel-

also officially invited Chelsea's at Ann Arbor and in the afternoon of J. E. Sturm, Walter Koebnick, 125th Anniversary pageant spector tend the Manchester chicken bar- ing held each Wednesday at 3 Prizes were awarded the win- Alton Frey and Harold Eiseman beautiful becue scheduled for that evening. p.m. in the children's room at the reviewing stand in the latter's used as recently as nine. Floyd Way, Lloyd McLaughlin, field, Monday through Saturday, Brothers of the Brush band was new McKune Memorial Library, front of the Post Office. invited to attend some time ago. Those who plan to join the car-

avan should be at the Community. nightly attendance was approxi- Fairgrounds to assemble at 7 p.m. gram-also started this week for ance was considerably above that day and strung a congratulatory the second grade in September. nine, Floyd DeHaven, Larry Dann, Members of Chelsea's Auxiliary die street. The group spent several bleme for the program this year. Police Unit, in charge of W. J. hours here as a return visit follow- Every child who signs up will Stanley Dyer, Dave Elkins, Dan Fonce Unit, in charge of w. s. nours here as a return visit follow- Every child who signs up will Set Wednesday Foytik, Dean Guenther, Woodrow Grossman, were commended for ing a Chelsea caravan visit in receive a pin with the new flag Set Wednesday

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Betts Union: and daughter, Patricia Anne. of Birmingham, spent Monday eve-

morial camp at Wamplers Lake. flight, spent the week-end here, at 7 p.m.

Story Hours

Story hours for children are be- was not re-entered. The story hours began yesterday and will continue through Aug. 19. because of a downpour of rain and

A carayan of about 40 Clinton all children in the age group be Included were antique cars and residents came to Chelsea last Fri. ginning with those who will enter banner across Main street at Mid- "Alaska, Our New State," is the showing the 49th star added for Alaska as the 49th state in the

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lay- dren, Bradley and Kurt, of Waco, her. Mrs. Helen Betts returned Tex., arrived Thursday to spend nesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. | maid, Mrs. Donovan Sweeny, rather nome with them for a few days, several weeks visiting at the home. A rehearsal will be held at Man- a rough time. The cow, ordinarily Bruce Spencer and Kurt Kinde phen Slane. Her husband, Air also at 7:30 p.m. returned Saturday after spending Force Lt. Williams, and Lt. Paige Chelsea students will leave from used her milk pail as a weapon of a week at the Judson Collins Me- Weddington, on a cross-country the new high school both evenings defense. The cow had been re-

Prizewinning Floats Presented Awards in Saturday's Parade

Final Day's Activities Delayed Briefly by Heavy Thunderstorm

Ribbons and color photographs of prizewinning floats in the July ing bands, color guards, and 11 -anniversary parade were modern and old-time fire fighting awarded last Saturday to winners equipment. and service club division-Chelsea culture Day and also featured

kod and Gun club; and open class afternoon parade, stressing agri--Cavanaugh Lake Porcupines culture equipment. Brothers of the Brush and Cavanaugh Lake Cut-Ups Chelsea Belles chapters.

appeared in the July 16 issue of

those of Central Fibre Products smiths; and various types of han and Chelsea Products reappeared operated planters. in the July 18 parade but the Chelsea Rod and Gun club's float

. Saturday's parade was postponed

horse-drawn rigs as well as march-

Band Concert In Manchester

Band will give its next concert at one of the cows refused to co-Manchester, the date being Wed-loperate and gave a would-be milkof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ste- chester, Tuesday-evening, July 28, gentle and calm, broke loose and

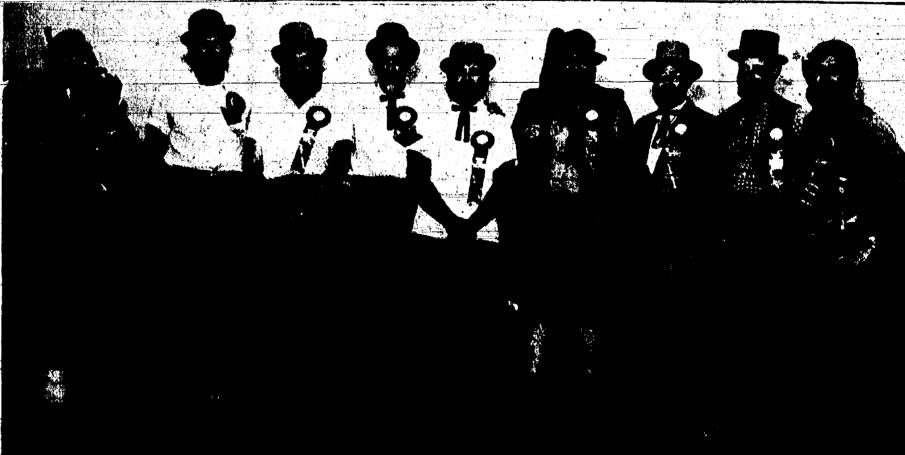
Thursday, July 16, was Agri-

Chrysler Corp. provided a large, platform truck on which were distools—a wooden scoop shovel; a wooden hay rake made at Tecum-The Standard and a photograph seh in 1860 and now owned by of the Cavanaugh Lake group's Alton Frey; an antique marker entry appear to the left, above, in with wagon tires bolted to the The Cavanaugh Lake float and Mayer); old plows made by blackframe (now owned by Elmer-

A corn sheller made in 1856 owned by Warren Spaulding; reapers patented in 1860, entered by years-ago: a threshing outfit owned by Irven Weiss and Paul Seitz; and a one-horse corn planter were The annual summer reading pro- got under way about 45 minutes among the items in the parade and on display at the Community Fair grounds later.

> grounds following the parade in luded a harnessing contest won by Mrs. Charles McDaniels and the Rev. S. D. Kinde, Losers were Donald Bacon and a secretary at Central Fibre Products, Mrs. Donald

A milking contest, scheduled for Chelsea-Manchester Community the same day, was called off after rushed Mrs. Sweeny who promptly (Continued on page 12)



PRIZEWINNING BEARDS-From left are Elden Weinberg winner in the class listed as beard best suiting character of man wearing it: Donald Doll, having the reddest beard: Thomas Rust. the fullest beard; Henry Williams, Van Dyke beard; Loran Vickrey, best in sideburns and muttonchop class and also, judged grand champion: Lavern Hafley, for whom a special classification of "character extraordinary" was added; William Blaess, most hand-

beard, Sach received a blue ribbon award. Tom Bust, having the fullest beard, was automatically entered in the shaving contest which took place Saturday evening preceding the anniversary pageant. Vickrey was called to the platform prior to the shaving contest to be presented to the audience and to receive his prizea beautiful 8x10 portrait of himself taken by Guenther Studio.



BEHIND THE SCENES - People watching the anniversary spectacle given each night during the anniversary week, Monday through Saturday. did not see the above unsung heroes behind the scenes-in the narrators' and control tent where the pageant director, James Egbert made "Remembering When" come to life. With the aid of an intercom system (and assists by Tommy, Sharrard) Egbert alerted the cast behind the scenery and gave them their cues. He instructed George Elkins, the lighting technician; cued George Heydlauff, Earl Thomas and Don. Wenk, the sound men, and the narrators, Dorothy Smith, Shirley-

Schaible, Derothy Houle, Arlene Beaty, Dave Sanborn and Bill and Jack Chandler. The control tent was located at the right of the spectacle stage. In the control tent when the photograph was taken, from left, were Tommy Sharrard, George Heydlauff, James Egbert, Don Wenk, Bill Chandler, . Jack Chandler, Dave Sanborn, Arlene Beaty, Shirley Schaible and Dorothy Smith. Jack Chandler, who is Bill Chandler's brother, is a schooltescher at Colorado Springs, Colo. He timed his vacation so he could be here to assist with the pageant. His experience includes 10 years as narrator for the Alexander Film Co., makers of TV commercials.

Dairy Judging Team

At the recent Dairy Judging

tour which was held July 3, the

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it was.

received.

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To An Entire Community

The 125th Anniversary Celebration has come to an end

and words of appreciation and thank you's were never

more-in order. Sixty-seven (67) committees were involved

with more than 375 people making up these committees.

The pageant cast included another 516 people. All these

plus many more people . . . all of you, in fact, joined in whole-heartedly to make this celebration the success that

We don't even dare to try to single out individuals or

groups to thank. Our office phones have been ringing

with all sorts of reminders from you folks as to thanks

and awards for the cast, the various brush and belle chap-

ters, the Auxiliary Police, our local Police, factories, the

Keystone Kops, Tom Tucci for his Anniversary Seal and

lettering, singing groups, farmers, property men, Chrysler

Corporation . . . We could go on and on listing groups and

individuals we should be thanking but it is absolutely

impossible to even try to show our appreciation for all

the wonderful co-operation, willing and capable help and

and in general the whole-hearted support that we have

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Vocational Ag. Teachers To Meet On MSU Campus

Stephen Hayden, Chelsea High school agriculture teacher and FFA advisor will be one of the teachers of vocational agriculture from high schools throughout the

Theme of the week-long even

at Kellogg Center will be "Quality bor. Leadership and Scientific Agriculture for Today and Tomorrow." cultural products.

Washtenaw-Wayne Black & White Show Being Held Today

The annual Washtenaw-Wayne Black and White Show is being held today at the Rural Activities Center, located halfway between

The Monroe County Association has been invited to show their

An entry fee of \$1.00 is charged for each animal entered. This covers the costs of insurance judge and a contribution to the following 4-H members were se-

lected to be working on Senior | Each 4-H and FFA club mem-Dairy Judging Team: Karen Spike ber may enter one registered aniof Milan. Richard Wheeler of mal free if the animal is registered Whitmore Lake, Steven Bristle of in the club member's own name. Chelsea, David Lutchka of South Clint Meadows, Extension spe-Lyon, Carl Macomber of Ann Ar- cialist with the Dairy Department Born Oct. 27, 1875, in Clarby bor, Ronald Rogers of Saline, and at Michigan State University will Marvin Smith of Willis. These judge at the show. Judging is to members will participate in Dis. begin at 1 p.m.

trict Eliminations at East Lansing. The state Black and White Show Aug. 6-7.

Junior Dairy Judging winners Friday, July 31, at the Mason are as follows: Bill Rogers of Sa- Fairgrounds at Mason

line, Archie Bradbury of Dexter, and Doug Spike of Milan. These CD Officials Rated members are good in dairy judging but not old enough to par-100% Effective ticipate in District Eliminations. On Test Exercise

With no special notification that Civil Defense "take cover" exercise was to be held here Wednesthe down town area evidently Mrs. Jessie B. Hunt day afternoon, July 15, people in

Civil Defense personnel, how-ever, took their positions on schedule to halt traffic at all points of entrance to the village and to "guard" public utilities. In this respect, participation in the exercise was 100 per cent, according to reports of W. J. Grossman, director of Civil De-

Gerald Miller, Washtenaw county Civil Defense director, has stated that the aim of the exercises is to familiarize every resibasic-steps in Civil Defense as and what they-mean, (2) your community plan for emergency action, (3) protection from radio home emergency preparedness, and (5) the use of CONELRAD 640 or 1240 on AM radio, for official

Scio Resident Killed Instantly In Farm Accident

Gordon F. Loy, who made his home with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone, 2220 Dancer road, was killed Wednesday evening when he was knocked off a farm wagon while helping unload baled hay at the farm of his brother, Harry Loy, on Pratt road in Scio township. At the time of the fatal accident, Loy was standing on a wagon which had been used to haul the hay into the barn. Suddenly a rope on a hay-loading mechanism broke, releasing 10 bales of hay which were being hoisted to the

The bales fell toward the wagon which Loy was standing, Several bales hit him, knocking him backward off the wagon. He died instantly, death being at-tributed to a broken neck.

Time is running out for children tected against paralytic polic. The polio season in Michigan usually starts in late June or early July. If you or your children still aren't protected by polio vaccine, start ie three-shot series immediately.

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Gordon Loy Dies Last Wednesday Chelsea Methodist Minister Following Farm Accident

Funeral services for Gordon Lov. who died early Wednesday eve- had lived at the Methodist Home state who will brush up on teaching methods and technical agriculture at Michigan State University,

The died early Wednesday evenad lived at the methods thought from secident at the home of his early Monday. She was a sister bulge at the seams, it's time to leaving for their summer camp

Tule 27-21

The Chalca Mathon of the Chalca Matho road. Scio township, were held at mer pastor of the Chelsea Metho-This will be the 40th annual con- 2 p.m. Saturday at the Staffan dist church. ference of vocational agriculture Funeral Home. The Rev. Philip Miss Morrow was born Sept. 4) instructors of Michigan. Rusten officiated. Burial followed 1879, at Forest, Ontario, Canada,

Mr. Loy/was born Sept. 19, 1898, The conference will highlight Louise Raab Loy. As a young member of the Methodist church talks by MSU faculty and author man he lived for a short time in and served for 20 years on the ities from the vocational agricul- Monroe county and then in Shep- church's official board. She was ture field on quality teaching, how herd, Mich., until 1937. Before a life member of the Women's to help farmers with their credit coming to make his home with Home Missionary Society. problems, vertical integration and the Pettibones here seven years the effects of irradiation on agri- ago, he had been employed as an Jackson for 15 years.

Lennis Moggenberg of Elwell, Katherine York of Ferndale. Mich.; two adopted daughters, Mrs. Frederick Loy of Midland, and Mrs. Clyde Betts of Hemlock; two brothers, Frederick Loy, Jr., of Midland, and Harry Loy of Ann Arbor; and the sister at whose home he had lived the past seven Cremation followed. years, Mrs. Earle Pettibone. Also surviving are nine grand-

Willie N. Green Lyndon Township Resident Music Camp Was Native of England

Willie N. Green of 20125 Barthe He was 83 years old.

England, he was a son of Daniel and Maria Blanchard Green. He Pontiac public schools, is serving came to the Grass Lake area from as conductor of the band. England in 1903.

Survivors are a sister. Miss Caroline Green, with whom he had made his home at the Barthel road address; a niece and great-niece on scholarships supplied by home-Mrs. Archie Moore of Grass Lake town schools or clubs. and Mrs. Francis Smoke of Battle | The Chelsea students, all spon-Creek; and a brother, Joseph sored by the Chelsea Band

in East cemetery, Grass Lake.

Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Howell Hospital

Mrs. Jessie Brown Hunt, who marriage in 1930, died July 9 at a high rate of paralytic polic. Center in Howell. Until she en. even those who are immunized tered the hospital she had been cared for during a long illness at the home of a niece and her hus parents. This is one of the reasons

Mrs, Hunt was born at North Lake, April 7, 1870, a daughter of Edward and Mary Brown. At the ime of her marriage, Feb. 19, 1930. to the late Lester Hunt, she had made her home for a number of years on Grant street, She was 2,225,000 acres. the last surviving member of a family of eight children.

Mrs. Hunt was a member of the Parkers Corners Methodist church and the WSCS of the church. Survivors are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Julia Brown of Chelsea and Mrs. Laura Brown of losco: and a num-Funeral services were held Sun

day, July 12, at the Liverance Funeral Home in Fowlerville. Interment followed in Greenwood cemetery there.

REPAIR SHOPS MOBILE Lightweight aircraft maintenance shops that can be transported by helicopter and maneuvered on the ground by standard two-and-ahalf ton Army trucks are being developed, according to the Depart-

ment of the Army. The self-contained shops are designed for use by Army aviation units in performing light maintenance work under conditions found in field operations.

Montana's mining interests, in cluding gold, silver, copper and zinc are-large.

Miss T. Ethel Morrow Was Sister of Former

Miss Tilly Ethel Morrow, who roy W. Howe.

in Bethlehem cemetery, Ann Ar- a daughter of Alfred J. and Catherine Morrow.

She came to the Home from St in Detroit, a son of Frederick and Clair. Mich., where she had been a

Surviving, in addition to the Rev Orville Morrow, now of Saginav engineer at the Hayes hotel in are another brother, Ira Morrow of Detroit, and two nieces, Mrs. Della Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Stautenberg of Lansing and Mrs.

The body was at the Staffan Funeral Home until vesterday morning when funeral services were held at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Home Chapel with the Rev. George P. Stanford officiating

children and seven great-grand- Young People **Attend National**

Six Chelsea young people are among the 200 who are attending road, a Lyndon township resident the 1959 All-State Intermediate the past 37 years, died Tuesday, Band Ression at the National July 14, at an Ann Arbor hospital. Music Camp at Interlochen July

> Frederick N. Wiest, from the instrumental music department of

The students, aged 12 through 16, represent more than 100 cities and communities in the state. Most are attending the All-State session

Green of Stinton-Lee-Vale, Eng. Boosters club, are Jean Anne Pajot, daughter of Mrs. Jack Pfeifel: Ed Lauhon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E 2 p.m. Friday at the Staffan L. Lauhon of Huntington, W. Va.; Funeral Home with the Rev. Allan Lenis Beach whose parents are Mr. Reed officiating, Burial took place and Mrs. Elwin Beach; Judith Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Grove; Carolyn Bareis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

cPherson Community Health, Doctors believe that youngsters, against poliop bring the virus home with them and expose the band, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prin- young adults need to be protected ing of near Gregory. against paralytic polic. These who aren't already immunized should start their shots as soon as pos-

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A daughter, Janette Marie Tuesday, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Chaffee.

A son, Michael Wayne, Thursday, July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Le



take inventory. Sort through the trip at 1:80 p.m. Sunday. Boys items you have stored and dispose should meet at South Elementary of the ones you never use, suggest school in uniform if possible and home management specialists. With all of their equipment.



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celebration. We've enjoyed every minute of it and want to take this time to express our inadequate but very heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you. It was indeed your willingness to put your own individual skills and capabilities to work to their best advantage that made a celebration of this size and scope possible . . . Thank you all ... Your Executive Committee: Harvey Lixey Bob Foster Russ McLaughlin Ed Eaton

Rolly Spaulding

By RALPH ROBEY

Committee, under the chairman- issued with recommendations.

statement a few days ago and, for their modification.

ficiency, and a slowing down of pede economic progress."

On the positive side the Com- gram of work the Committee has

course of action" three steps be it can call upon any branch of

1. Recognition by the Congress ganization should stand willing to

Obviously this is quite a pro-

government and any private or-

WHO KNOWS?

3. When was slavery ended in

4. Who said: "There never was a

5. Who was this country's first

6. What country sent the first

woman Ambassador_to this coun-

9. What is the epitaph on Wil

10. What is considered the most

Vacuum cleaners are fine for

Dardanelles sometimes known?

8. What is a bittern?

liam Shakespeare's tomb?

"native" nut of America? (Answers on page 9)

good war or a bad peace?"

woman Ambassador?

On Inflation

Committees study in g_inflation.

under the chairmanship of Senator

Paul Douglas, has merely been

will make a report later this year.

Another is an Intradepartmental

head of the President's Council of

iccessor). Secretary of Labor Mi

mittee recommends "as a minimum-

2. Expenditures must be held to

the level recommended by the President in his budget message of last January, and programs for

The Joint Economic Committee, form.

Three Hospitalized After US-12 Crash Saturday Morning

Three of four passengers were hospitalized after being injured flowers, trout lillies, trilliums, thrived.

southeastern Michigan. The injured were identified as the driver, Bruce A. Donaldson, 17, singers—his brother, Dennis, 14, and Ada L. McGowan, 81, of Southregion? gate. They were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

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Another passenger, Don Hart, 17, ing and cultivation of land have of Taylor Center, escaped injury. drastically altered or destroyed the

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Many Factors Contribute to Near Extinction of Michigan's Wild Flowers Lansing—Until the turn of the century, gentians, orchids, cardinal habitats in which they once

hospitalised attention of US- trailing arbutus, lady's slippers Although much of this has been

Today they are rare in this secthe driver, Bruce A. Donaldson, 17, tor of the state. What has caused continues to be done to natural of Taylor Center, and two past their near extinction in this habitats through ignorance and un-

Many factors are responsible, Drainage, burning, logging, graz-

> their rootstalks and tubers. The following year's crop is not guaranteed by leaving a few flowers for seed production. Authorities estimate that only one or two orchid seeds in 10,000 can be expected to germinate. In addition growth is so slow following germination that it takes five to seven years for a seeding orchid or lady's

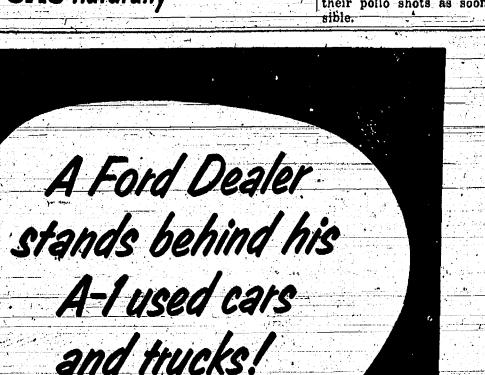
The public should familiarize it-

There is also a need of dedicated areas where long-range scientific studies can be made of factors which determine how a given habitat originates, develops and matures if undisturbed by human en-

ervation, Saturday, Aug. 8. The chell, and Dr. Saulnier. Mrs. W. tionary solutions. program was postponed from Sat- Allen Wallis from the University of Practices of labor and busi- During his days at Gustavus urday, July 15, due to a heavy of Chicago is executive vice chair- ness. In the words of the Com- College he played on the tennis,

of the camp (3) water demonstra-tions; (4) games; (5) out-door creases cumulate in the course stepping in directly. The Committee world several times. the cost of living, and that controls which such concentrations of powalways result in waste, inef- er "contribute to inflation or im-The program will run from 1

polio to your family. The life of every member of your family who taken promptly. These are: sn't immunized is in jeopardy. Protect them by having them start of reasonable price stability as an give whatever aid is asked. their polio shots as soon as post explicit goal of federal economic



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when their car flowers flowers supports and several other species of wild essential to the clearing and develops morning. It was raining at flowers flourished in southern and opment of land for farms, homes and industry, a great deal of unnecessary damage has been, and

Indiscriminate picking takes a heavy toll each year. In their haste to collect flowers for a bouquet or to enhance their gardens, people do not realize they may be picking next year's or the following year's crop of native plants. Most orchids, lady's slippers and trilliums are perennial plants whose flowers are borne on leafy stems. Plucking their flowers not only prevents seed production but ultimately causes starvation of

slipper to mature and bear flowers.

Although carrying a fine of \$25 to \$1,000 and/or a jail sentence up to 90 days for its violation, Michigan's law protecting plants and shrubs has not been too effective. -How, then can Michigan's wild * Nixon Committee flowers be protected from complete extinction? Education appears to be the best solution.

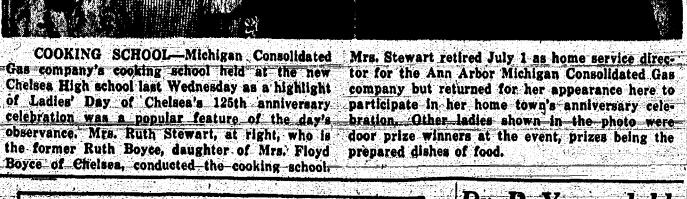
self with factors that contribute to the decline of these plants. "Living Beauty," a brochure describing the state's rare wild flowers, may be obtained by writing holding a series of hearings and the Michigan Department of Con-

servation, Lansing 26.



spending is thus held under conrol; it may be possible to begin the United States? to reduce the public debt. 3. There must be firm control of the quantity of money and credit, and the Government must be permitted to borrow in the public market at rates which attract primoment, removing the present 44 per cent interest ceiling on government bonds. The issue, says the price stability or whether we want, in a concealed way, to do the equivalent of printing money—something the American public would not stand for if done cleaning, but remember they need Those are the conclusions reach-

ed un to this point. For the future cleaning, too. Empty the dust bag the Committee says it is studying often to insure good cleaning sucfive basic problems, as follows: tion, advise home managemen 1. Tax reform. In the opinion specialists.



To Speak at Fair Sunrise Service

of the Committee "if the line can _will be the speaker for the ninth tients. be held on the Administration's annual Sunrise Service to be held budget, tax revenues should more Sunday, Sept. 6 at 8 a.m. at the than meet current expenditures." Michigan State Far.

There are three Government This would provide the margin for reduction of the debt and tax re-2. Our competitive position in of the largest and most successful foreign markets. No indication is congregations in the world. Durgiven as to what should be done to meet this problem, but a prom- Olivet grow to nearly 10,000 memise is made that a report will be bers who worship in four Sunday morning services.

3. Government regulations af-Economic Advisers. Third is the feeting industry. Many such regu- Sunrise Service has been sponsored so-called Nixon Committee, the lations are no longer needed, be- by the State Fair in co-operation Cabinet Committee on Price Sta. cause of "technological develop- with the Detroit Council of bility for Economic Growth. This ments", and the Committee has Churches. It has attracted aplast group issued its first public initiated several studies looking proximately 10,000 early morning orshippers each year.

because of its membership, its 4. Farm price support programs. Dr. Youngdahl has received views are most important. The present program, in the opin many honors. In 1945, he was . The membership, in addition to lon-of the Committee, is based named outstanding young man of Chairman Vice President Nixon, upon "obsolete laws", and the ex- Minneapolis by the Junior Chamconsists of Secretary of the Treas- penditures "go largely to a com- ber of Commerce; in 1949, he was ury Anderson, Postmaster General paratively few large producers, and chosen one of the 100 living great Summerfield, Secretary of Agri- to industries only remotely con- of the State of Minnesota, and All ten-year-old Cub Scouts and culture Benson, Secretary of Com- nected with farming." Again in 1950 his church was voted one Dads are again invited to a Weblos merco Strauss (or presumably his special studies will be made for of the 12 great churches of Amer-

mittee: "Excessive concentration football and basketball teams; was On the negative side the Com of power in the hands of labor handball champion and all-conferclude (1) Action in the demonstra- mmittee rejected the idea that a or business results in practices ence star in basketball. During tion area, such as use of the ax, little inflations is inevitable and which are contrary to the public his seminary days, he played pro-

Dr. R. Youngdahl

clergymen-Dr. Reuben K. Young- cent of all funds raised and use dahl, pastor of Mount Olivet Luth- the money exclusively for care and should contact the Washtenaw oun eran church of Minneapolis, Minn. treatment of paralytic polic pa- ty Health Department as soon as

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Emergency Appeals Planned By 52 County Polio Chapters

fifty-two Michigan counties have work toward elimination of artha need for an emergency appeal to ritls and birth defects. be conducted in August in order to continue financial support for vic- Crippled Children's tims of crippling polic." This was announced today by Paul D. Bag-well of East Lansing, state chairman of the polio-fighting organi- Accept Applications

In all of the counties depicted in black on the accompanying map the Michigan Society for Crippled March of Dimes chapters have Children and Adults, Inc., has anliterally gone broke paying medi- nounced that four applications cal and hospital expenses of local polio patients. Many are deeply n debt to local hospitals.

Seven additional counties, appearing on the map in a dot patern, are "on the border" and also olan emergency appeals in August. hose in white have sufficient funds to carry through the year, County Health Department. but may conduct token campaigns to aid other county chapters.

"We are hoping there will be no epidemic in Michigan this year," Bagwell said. "If another epidemic should occur this year as in 1958 the result-would be devastating. To forestall such an occurrence, chapters are doing everything posagainst paralytic polio."

Chapters conducting an emer-One of the Nation's leading gency appeal will retain 100 per- might be eligible to attend either

In addition to carrying on the fight against paralytic polio, the The population of the United National Foundation (formerly for States when the first census was Dr. Youngdahl, brother of Feder- infantile paralysis) has begun its taken, in 1790, was 3,929,314.

Herman O. Benz, president of the Washtenaw county chapter of were received from the Chelsea area for children who wish to attend the crippled children's summer camp near Pinckney. The camp period is scheduled for Aug.

Benz said applications are still being accepted by the Washtenaw The four applications received to gate are for Douglas Ball, Ruth Fish, Debra Stinehelfer and Teddy

Picklesimer. Vernon Ewald, another Chelsea area resident, is to attend the adult camp at Wolfe Lake, Jackson county.

The summer camp program for sible to encourage persons of all handicapped children and adults Seals, Benz pointed out.



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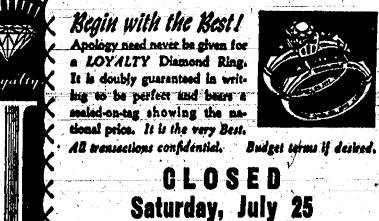
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some of the members of our church. t might work in some churches story about the tish, but he doubte e ought to aircondition the place. bors said he might believe the some of the fellers was saving with the soap. One of Ed's neigh-When we come out of church a 5-pound trout run down the drain Green Pastures please wait till we days. Ed Doolittle says he was

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has left memories that every resident of the area will cherish Certainly it has been a remarkable occasion and one which

standing in every way. The wide participation in all events tellowship, and community spirit evidenced have been out The fun-filled activities we have been enjoying, the good

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the very deginming. He will modestly admit to doing little through his untiring efforts, he masterminded this event from With his seeming ability to be in a dozen places at once and these of course, was the general chairman, Rolland Spaulding. whose devotion to the cause was outstanding. Chief among who also deserve recognition and thanks, there are some groups for special mention without omitting dozens of others While it impossible to single out any individuals or experts for a community of this size.

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earry out the many projects. And the Keystone Kops who were east in November to call committees, too, who worked like slaves to help make and of Canvassers to rule enough votes of enemy attack. Of course, the ste the members of the 67 various to in effect order the State Board Board are "unavailable" because have been the big success it was.

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many others, added much to everyone's enjoyment, of horses and covered wagon. Groups such as these, and tion, The State Board of Canvas-Slickers even dug down in their own pockets to buy a team the majority vote in November er be necessary to function under specific community—but may ef-Lake groups of Brothers of the Brush and Belles. The City

handling the crowds of merrymakers without serious inci- The Supreme Court-upheld the delivering paralyzing destruction to build present parking lots to munity for their splendid co-operation and wise judgment in necessary to call the convention, more members also deserve a special "thank you" from the com- voting on the question itself, was atomic weapons are becoming The Auxiliary Police and Chelsea Police Department of all "those voting in the elec-

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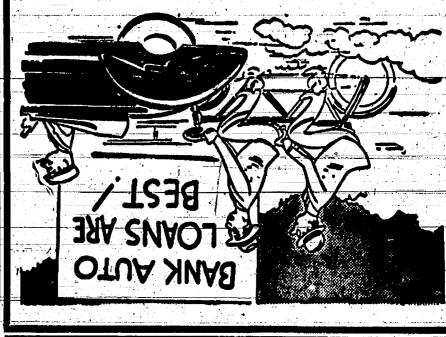
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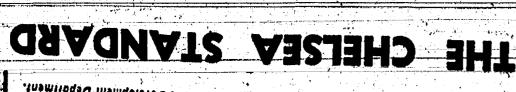
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SPINNING DEMONSTRATION - David at the right in the group of spectators. Others watching the demonstration are, from left, Louis as an operator of a spinning wheel in the Michigan Birch, Robert Foster, Donovan Sweeny, Mrs. Don-

sary visitors.

Company's office,

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Wednesday's demonstration was

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The spinning wheel he used here

years ago in Canada and rebuilt

Other equipment he used in the

exhibition here included a skeiner

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Stewart also demonstrated how

the matted wool shorn from sheep

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the long, fluffy rope-like strands

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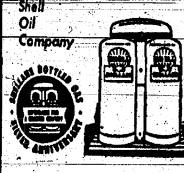
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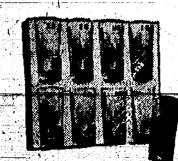
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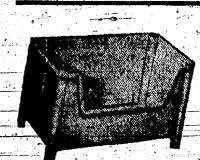


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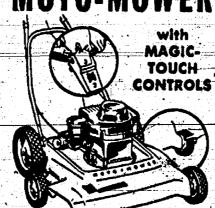
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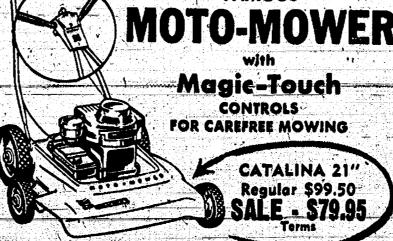
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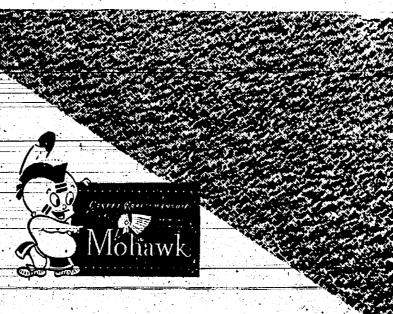
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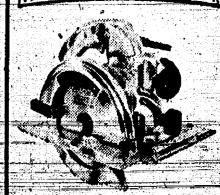
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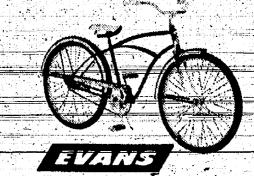
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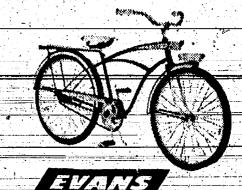
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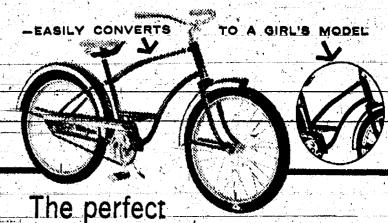
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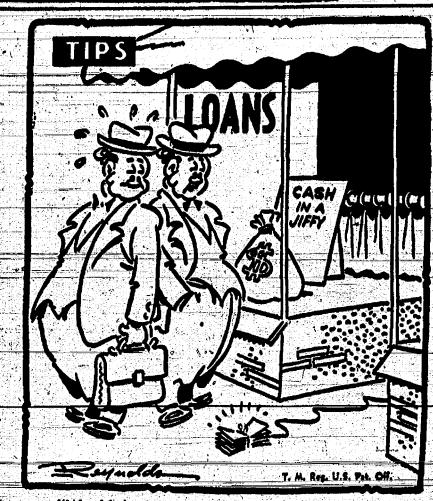
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Bills in the amount of \$10,796.83

were presented to the Village

Council for their approval. Mo-

tion by Lixey, supported by Chand-

ler, that the clerk be authorized

and directed to issue checks on

the General Fund in payment of

bills submitted. Roll call: Yeas all

A discussion was held with Mr.

tion carried.

Motion carried.

Motion_carried.___

Yeas all. Motion carried.

Regular Session.

Kathryn Kinde Touring Eastern States with Methodist Young People

Miss Kathryn Kinde, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Kinde, is expected home on Friday after 112 day bus trip to several eastern states. She made the trip in company with 36 young people from Michigan Methodist churches who comprised a bus caravan to travel 2,000 miles from July 12-24 in an effort to see Methodism at work through colleges, churches, and other agencies. The tour was planned to include points of historic and scenic interest.

The carayan, sponsored by the Detroit Conference Youth Council: Board of Christian Education; and Woman's Society of Christian Servte, toured a route to cover eight states; part of Canada including Windsor and Niagara Falls, Ont. Albany, N. Y., Boston and Hartford, Conn., New York City, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, Pa. Plans included a vill to the United Nations Building, colleges and seminaries, settlement houses, a foreign embassy and historic churches and shrines The group planned to stay over night at churches and colleges ennute. They left from Flint, and will return to Grand Blanc, arriv-

Miss Kinde's trip was sponsore by the WSCS of the First Methodistrehurch. Other local youth who have made similar trips are Jon Harris, 1957 and '58, and Charles

in Congress.

She also visited the RCA, CBS. NBC and ABC radio and TV studios in New York and saw the Jimmy Rodgers show in the Ziegfield theatre.

At a later date a report of the tour will be presented to the local

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I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the acts of kind- THANK YOU

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HEAVIEST BEARD-This was the scene at pro-tem. Finalists competing in the longest beard bershop owner at right; and, (with back to camera) mention. Don Fielder, Manchester Village Council president

the beard judging contest last Saturday afternoon division, lined up at the right are, from left, as judges were in a huddle attempting to decide Luttral Bentley, who placed third; a contestant who should be selected as winners. Judges in- who was unidentified, although it was believed cluded Robert Meader, U. of M. law student, at he placed second; Tom Bust, first place winner; rear of huddle; Dominic Dascola, Ann Arbor bar- and Walter Schrader, Sr., who received honorable

THANK YOU

We wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Botsford for his prompt medical care, Mrs. Britten In Washington Miss Kinde had Graham for her assistance, and an interview with George Meader the many people who were so kind of Ann Arbor, our representative and helpful at the time of the accident last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumm

THANK YOU

We wish, in this way, to extend our most heartfelt thanks for the Manor wish to express their ap- also, to Walter Leonard for the day and will return Saturday. preciation for the flowers that are space given so freely for publicity day and will return Saturday, week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. often brought to the home for pertaining to the project. It has John Lotridge were Mr. and Mrs. Saline, were Saturday evening Colonial Manor Nursing Home receive such whole-hearted co-oper- Wapakoneta, O., who attended the Nellie Flood ation in our service to the com-

in the hospital, and since my re- Parade Committee wishes to thank Lancaster and children.

tum home. Special thanks to the all who helped to make the parade Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beutler at-

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our rela- friends and neighbors for their Frank Stillts in Salem township tives, neighbors and friends for flowers, cards and kindnesses Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeny and all the many acts of kindness, ex- shown me during my stay at the family, Mr. and Mrs. George tended to us and our family. A hospital; also the nurses, Sisters Sweeny of Ann Arbor, and Mr. special thanks to all who cared and doctors at St. Joseph Mercy and Mrs. Donovan Sweeny attended did_for_me.

for our girls so we could be at hospital, Ann Arbor, for all they a Barnes family reunion Sunday at Wampler's Lake.

and-appreciation-for-all-the-cards, gifts and flowers we received while

the wonderful co-operation.

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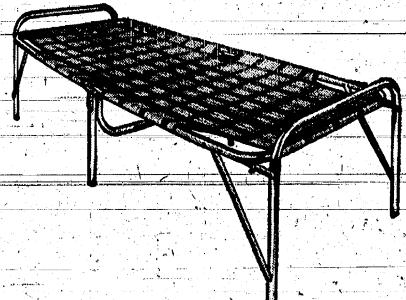
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PERSONAL NOTES

Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the past Ind., spent the past week here week here as guests of Mrs. Henry visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hergenerous response of the people Victor Parks and James Perry days there. Additional guests Sat-

been a gratifying experience to Norbert Metzger and family, of 125th Anniversary parade on Sat-

Mrs. F. H. Krafft of St. Louis. Mo., is leaving today after visiting at the home of her granddaughter ness extended to me while I was The Chelsea 125th Anniversary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

sary reception of Mr. and Mrs. Swimmer's Itch I wish to thank my relatives, held Sunday at the home of Mrs.

We wish to express our thanks | Health said today...

I wish to thank the good and willing workers who assisted me in the handling of the costumes. for the pageant. It was a great job well done. Many thanks for

Mrs. Lewis Bernath. CARD OF THANKS Burghardt Funeral Home for from swimming sites. courtesies extended during our re-

By Drying Body

immediately after leaving the wat-

worm that is able to bore into skin when the skin is covered by a film of water and when the and Lorine Ellenwood water is evaporating.

worm's life cycle. The usual hosts Set at Rogers Corners are small snails and waterfowl that

reduce the itching, the state health their many acts of kindness, mestheir many acts of kindness, mesthe parasite to get into the skin. ing the water, and not allowing niversary activities. sages of sympathy, flored offer- the parasite to get into the skin ings and memorial tributes; the Other preventive measures in-Rev. S. D. Kinde for his comforting clude killing the snails with chem-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon of William Yocum of Freelandville,

day after being a patient at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, since June 17, receiving further treatment for a back injury suffered in a fall on the ica last

Persons who swim in inland

lakes can keep from getting "swim-

The itch is caused by a tiny

Man usually isn't a part of the

Family of David Mohrlock. United States.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Schneider and Mrs. D. R. Hoppe, bert Paul and family, and attend-On Sunday the Bacons, accompa- ing Chelsea anniversary activities. nied by Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Accompanied by Mrs. Paul, he is Hoppe, visited Mrs. Fred Dewey leaving today to return to his at her home in Birmingham, home. Mrs. Paul will spend a few who contributed money, time or are spending this week at the urday at the home of Mr. and The patients of the Colonial the McKune Memorial Library; South Haven. The boys left Sun- Sandusky, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyer of Royal Oak.

> supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Satterthwaite.

Marian Allen returned home Fri

mer's itch" by drying themselves all. Motion carried. er, the Michigan Department of by Barr, to adjourn. Roll call. were taking mathematics, but in Health said today.

Yeas all. Carried. Meeting ad- 1956 only 55 per cent were taking

Approved: July 21, 1959.
Donald C. Alber, President. George L. Winans, Clerk.

Ice Cream Social

General chairman of the annual eat the snails. The snails live in ice cream social at Zion Lutheran bound. Fifty years later 54 per When the worm enters human Koengeter. The social will be held school and the number enrolled in skin it sets up an annoying skin on the lawn at the parish hall, mathematics and science courses irritation that lasts two or three corner of Fletcher and Waters was fully five times the number

The church customarily holds its department said, but a better annual ice cream social earlier in of school costs, urged the educators method is to prevent the irritation the season, but postponed it to the to marshall their arguments so that relatives, friends and neighbors for by drying immediately after leav- later date because of Chelsea's and they could talk "good solid sense"

What a big omelet could be made of Michigan's 1958 egg yield words; the pallbearers; and the icals and keeping waterfowl away 1-billion 658 million eggs worth \$44 million! We rank 16th in egg cent bereavement. Special thanks, Kansas City, Kas., is one of the figure is, most of the eggs conalso, to the Chelsea Blood Bank, largest railroad centers in the sumed in metropolitan Detroit ____come_from outside the state.

& INVITATIONS

& INFORMALS

& ACCESSORIES

E) ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phone GR 5-3581

July 7, 1959 Council Room This session was called to order Trustees present: Barr, Blaess, Chandler, Kohsman, Lixey, and Paul. The minutes of the regular session of June 16, were read and the Village Council for the excaation of Van Buren and Taylor Streets. Motion by Lixey, suplage Council accept the low bid of \$3,267.60 for the excavation of Van Buren Street and Taylor Streets,

Louis Burg (in widebrimmed hat and short Flossie Eisenman.

J. A. EISENMAN & CO., manufacturers of breeches,) standing beside the uniformed driver, cigars, located at 112 East Middle street, entered John Geddes. "Indians" were Charles Eisele, the above float in the annual German Day parade Stickney Hoefler, Frank Barthel and John Eisenin Chelsea in 1894. Columbus was portrayed by J. man while the "Indian Maiden" at center, was

NEA Speaker Slashes Out at producer of red tart cherries. Critics of Modern Education

Critics of the public school program who would turn the clock day—shortage of qualified teach-Strout of Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, Engineers for the Village back a generation to what they ers, shortage of school buildings Sewerage System, in regards to regard as a "golden age" of edu- and other physical facilities, shortequipment necessary to maintain cation are worshipping the fond age of courses in chemistry, physthe present sewerage treatment memory of what was never more ics, advanced mathematics, and forthan a myth, delegates to the eigh languages in many high Motion by Barr, and supported National Education Association schools, and shortage of guidance by Blaess, that we authorize the

counselors to aid the parents of convention were told. irm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout Miss-Mabel Fox, Chelsea High youth of the land in making wise to advertise for separate bids for school teacher, was a delegate at decisions as to their educational aboratory equipment and a return the convention held at St. Louis, and vocational careers. sludge pump for the sewerage Mo., June 28 through July 3. "The experience of four decades treatment plant. This bid to be The speaker was Dr. Harold C. testifies that state and local resubmitted August 4, 1959. Roll Hand, professor of education at sources alone are not sufficient to

call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Blaess, supported by one of three members of a panel ing costs of public education." Chandler, that the Village Council which discussed how contemporary room be moved from its present critics of education should be anlocation—into the former library swered.

site and the present Council Room. The core of Dr. Hand's presentato be turned over to the Social tion was a slashing point-by-point Service for their service and stor- rebuttal of some published critiverting the McKune House into church at Pilgrim Haven, near ler of Ann Arbor, Robert Handy of age room. This transfer will be- cisms made by a fellow educator come effective August 1, 1959, Roll at Illinois University, Dr. A. E. eall: Yeas Barr, Blaess, Chandler, Bestor. Dr. Hand did not identify Lixey and Paul. Nayes-Kohsman. Dr. Bestor by name, but he mentioned by title a number of pub-Motion by Lixey, supported by lished articles. Standard reference Kohsman, that a request by the works identify the author as Dr. Michigan Municipal League be Bestor, who is professor of history tabled for further study. Roll call: at Illinois University.

Dr. Hand's contribution to the Motion by Blaess, supported by discussion dealt with answering Kohsman, that the Village Clerk critics of the school program. Dr. be authorized to make application John E. Corbally Jr., co-ordinator on behalf of the Village of Chelsea of field studies and services, Ohio for a permit to place Celebration State University, offered sugges-M-92 between Old US-12 and Old school costs, and Dr. Lyman V. M-92 on July 10, 1959 and to re- Ginger, dean of the College of Ed-May Be Prevented move on or before July 20, 1959 ucation, University of Kentucky, and that the Village of Chelsea replied to the critics of teachers will indemnify and save harmless and teacher colleges.

the State of Michigan and the . As an example of what he re-State Highway Commissioner from garded as unfair criticism by Dr. all claims of every kind arising out Bestor, Dr. Hand cited a sensa-of said placing. Roll call: Yeas tional magazine article which pointed out that in 1900, 86 per Motion by Chandler, supported cent of all high school students that subject. These and other data were cited in the 1956 article as evidence that "we are less edu-

cated than we were 50 years ago." What the article did not point out. Dr. Hand said, was in 1900 fewer than eight per cent of all youths attended high school and most of those who did were college church July 28 is Mrs. Wilbert cent of all youths were in high

-Dr. Corbally, dealing with critics about just how more money should be used to strengthen the schools.

It would not be enough, he suggested, to tell people that they spend more for tobacco-or anything else-than they do for education. That may be the way they want to spend their money. The job of educators, he said, is to capture for education its share of by convincing the consumer that

he wants to buy more education. He rejected the argument of some educators that their only role is to take whatever money is provided and spend it well. The people, he said, have delegated responsibility for the operation of schools to educators and the initiative in getting more money for schools to provide quality education is theirs, whether they like ir or not, he said.

Another educator, Dr. John K. Norton, professor emeritus and former head of the Department of Educational Administration, Teachers College, Columbia University, advocated substantial Federal aid for education through some such measure as the Murray-Metcalf bill now pending in Congress. "We were told 40 years ago, and

periodically ever since," Dr. Norton said, "that if we would just be patient everything would be all right in time.

"This has not happened. The gap between the returns which migrt be realized from a complete, fully financed system of public schools in the United States and what we are actually receiving is wider now than it was a generation ago. "Shortage is the key word in education in the United States to-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chancery.
FEDERICO S. ESCRIBANO, Plaintiff,

LGA P. FERRER de ESCRIBANO.

in said county and state, this 12 day of June. A.D. 1959,

Present: HONORABLE JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR., Circuit Judge.

Satisfactory proof appearing by affidation of Federico S. Exeribano plaining of the line of the county that the said of the said of the county that the said of the county that the said of t

Defendant.

No. AA-400

Order of Publication

At a session of said Court, held in the irouit Court room of the Washtenswounty Building in the City of Ann Arker, and saids, this 12 day of

JAMES EAKES, Defendant,

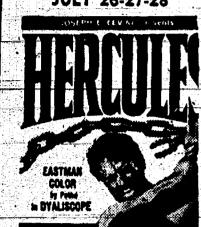
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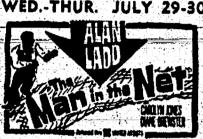
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Famed Boston attorney Joseph N. Welch portrays a lawyer in his first screen role in Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder" for Columbia release.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of Said Village:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw,

AUGUST 10, 1959

from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time

for the purpose of submitting to vote of the qualified electors of said Village the following proposition:

Shall the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Two Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand (\$235,000.00) Dollars and issue the general obligation bonds of the Village therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements to the sewage treatment plant of the Village consisting of alterations to the control building, primary settling tank and aeration tanks, a new aeration tank, two new final tanks, a new sludge-digestion tank and sludge beds, two new raw sewerage pumps; a return sludge pump and chlorination equipment, together with necessary appurtenances and attach-

Only those qualified and registered electors who have property in the Village assessed for taxes, or the lawful husband or wife of such persons are qualified to vote at said special election.

The place of election will be Sylvan Township Hall, West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

This notice is given by authority of the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

> GEORGE L. WINANS VILLAGE CLERK



OUT FOR A BUGGY RIDE? Dressed in an pearance in Saturday's parade as they proceeded niversary costumes, Dr. and Mrs. Sharrard and smartly down Main street. their daughters present a nineteenth-century ap-

Book Listed by Committee

nistory of the High School PTA ings, Luella Parsons, Doris Green in the Anniversary booklet was Elizabeth Harris, Pat Borders. the name of the first president, Stay at Home Farmerettes-Maynard Knickerbocker, the com- Lorena Hinderer, Dorothy Koenge-

a list of Chelsea Belles Chapters Helen Wolfgang, Marian Bristle, and members which it was impos- Alice Lounsbery, Irma Grau, Ruth

er, Bud Pearson, Harold Bailey, Chaplin, Lela Turner, Ruth Dun-Ernie Kessler, John Lyons, How-lan ard Mitchell, Wilbur Yocum, Guy Bandy, Jack Conley, Ron Borders. Chelsea Belles chapters and mem- Ohlgart, Geneva Dickelman, Rose

bers omitted in the Anniversary Ann Hankerd, Rena Walworth, booklet are listed below.

Lima Belles-Katherine Redd- son, Altha Sandberg, Florence man, Donna Bradbury, Lois Brad- Leach, Marjorie Prinzing, Bernice Emma Goodwin, Sarah Shanahan, bury; Arvilla Fischer, Cora Down- McDonald, Helen Sibley, Shirley Irene O'connor, Annabelle Whiter, Hilda Stierle, Elsa G. Ordway, Messner. Anna Stofer, Emma Seitz, Mar- Calico Cutups-Betty Robling, ley, Grace Balmer, Addie Deatrick, garet Miller, Patricia Elliott, Lora Gladys Gross, Ella Mcm411an, Miller, Marian Eiseman, Esther Gladys Reed, Charlotte Osinski Bollinger, Malinda Haab, Eather Noel Laraway, Lina Reule, Mary Bott. Moore, Kathryn Seitz, Helen Pom- Wienmann, Shirley Enkemann

Gladys Doe, Mary Ann Myers, Eth-The Saucy Sally Sisters-Janice ela-Honer, Peggie Pierce, Connie Hardy, Mary Yoakam, Delores Rey- Luckhardt, Margie Emmons, Ruth nolds, Phyllis Thomas, Barbara Perkins. Conley, Capitola Brown, Ruth Lakeside Lovelles Connie Lyl Schiller, Jane Arnett, Jean Mep- Edna Adams, La Danne Leet, Pat pelink, Gladys Willis. Maroney, Earline Parker, Marlene

Tintype Tillies Theresa Doll, Batey. Ang Foster, Resemery Lutovsky, Cavanaugh Lake Cutups-Bar-

Mae Aldrich. Flora Dora Gals No. 2-Anne Sprague, Mildred Hopper, Juanita Senate speech, Scott said: Werner, Mildred Jarvis, Dorothy Hosier, Marion Bertke, Ardea "We must be above preoccupa-Shrider, Elizabeth Tisch, Sylvia Wahl, Leah Herrick, Eva Moll, tion with only post offices, dams, Ferguson, Georgia Collins, Anna Imogene Slocum, Betty Howard, irrigation systems, how tall the Penny, Margaret Brown, Doris An. Carol Akin, Phyllis Passow, Jean corn grows and whether the parity nabel, Lila Ashfal, Mary Kay Bren- Stapish, Emma Jean Adams, Mar- is as high as an elephant's eye. nan, Doris Perry, Janis Flint, Ann jorie Waller, Mildred Collyer, Nona Dyer, Mary Burgess, Evelyn Ow-

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started a new system.

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Catherine Kramer, Agnes Guina Jacque Beyer, Thelma Hughes. Flora Dora Gals No. 1-Marie

Shaver, Mrs. Kathleen Stapish, Margaret Stapish, Lavonda Hayes, Marg Parsons, Georgia Wilder, Ruth Ann Musbach, Eva Impola, Mrs. Marjorie Stapish, Shirley. Dyer, Cecelia Corser.

The Belles of the Bustles-Ramona Schittenhelm, Joan Keezer, The committee has also compiled Golda Weiner, Sonja Wackenhut, Jayne Bauer, Ruby Bauer, Sara Mae McClain, Janet Schulz, Char-

ing, Nina McDaniels, Helen L. ice Rudd, Sally Strieter, Rebecca Bailey, Matt Villemure, Robert Lindemann, Dariel Harris, Ione Freeman, Janice Guenther, Carole Fisher, Harvey Fischer, John Fish- Musbach, Hazel, Wacker, Birdie Sharrard, Patty Schiller, Sandra Musbach, Hazel, Wacker, Birdie Sharrard, Patty Schiller, Sandra Severn, Jane Moore, Nancy Moore, Jane Faist, Susie Holmes, Karen Lehmann, Sharon Bollinger, Pam-Harrison Petticoats - Lauryne White, Louise Altenberndt, Anna ela Kuhl, Mary Ann Winter, Candis Daniels, Luann Strieter, Susan Guenther, Lisa Sharrard, Linda Kealy, Nancy Padgham, Barbara

booklet are listed below.

Alice L. Roedel, Geraldine Ander Schiller, Joette Moore, Linda Schill Son, Shirley L. Smith, Mary Helen Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Emily Peabody, Mary Pringer Baldwin, Pauline Griffith, Rose Alban, Pauline Griffith, Ros

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Geraldine Reith, Mary Wheeler,
Esther Noah, Donna Noah, Therese

Bott

Research At a session of said Court, held on July 20, 1959.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Dudge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given; That the peti-

Sports Quiz Answers

- 1. Cleveland and Milwaukee. 2. Billy Jurges.
- 8. Alex Almedo. 4. Lew Hoad.
- 5. He is scheduled to meet Pat terson again on or before Sept. 25.

Pat Maroney, Shirley Burg, Mabel Mary K. Casey, Jeanne Scripter, Senator Scott (R., Pa.) has called to such hearing.

Werner, Elsie Weiss, Wyola Miller, Mae Ormsby, Betty Scott, Donna led on fellow senators to think A true copy Judga of Probate.

Mag. Aldelah Ruth Leach, Lillian Rihiimaki, Ella DeCoster, Doris Schauer, Alice At- more about foreign aid and less kinson, Magdalen Slocum, Helen about pet local projects. In a

"This may be the last time to Johnson, Alice Brady, Ruth Schra- reflect on the grim and sobering! der, Ann Kayser, Gwen Guenther, prospect of what will confront us if, for lack of an adequate Happy Go Lucky Tootsies-Ethel security program, there comes a M. Gaddis, Wilma Parker, Irene day when there be no post offices Dault, Marge Leisinger, Cloteal or dams or gently waving corn.

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Audrey Bucholz, Vera Bassett, Lor-etta Guinan, Mallie Risner, Bar,

bara Beeman, Hildegarde Menge

passers off "his" area - and

From where I sit, there's a

system for just about every.

thing ... even for getting along

with people! The best one I

know is tolerance. It means re-

specting your neighbor's pref-

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casional glass of beer with

dinner-You may like leed tea.

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making our friendship "flower."

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miller, Shirley Dawson.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Dad's a

"Budding" Genius

Dad's warden thrived

Coldwater Man Named To Head

State Legion Dept.

The American Legion hied its 41st annual Department convention in Grand Rapids, July 16-19. Those who attended from Herbert McKune Post 31 of Chelsea, Were Post Commander, Frank Rohr; Vice-Commander, Orvis Zimmerman; Adjutant, Stanley Dyer; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroney. Maroney was on the Finance Committee for the Second District.

J. WILLIAM JOHNSON, Defendant, San on the 17 W. No. AA-412

Order For Appearance from tember A forencon, appointed ment of the content of the presence from the Plaintiff of the plaintiff of the plaintiff of the plaintiff of the seld deceased that the seld Defendant J. William Johnson deause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance to be entered in the cause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance to be entered in the cause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance to be entered. A true continued to the confessed of the cause his appearance to be entered. The cause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance to be entered. The cause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance to be entered. The cause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance to be entered in this cause

Nominations and election of new delegates and alternates at large, took' place on Sunday, Louis Bricker of Coldwater became the Legion's new commander for the State of Michigan, succeeding John M. Carey of Flint.

Mrs. Grace Richardson elected as state president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Legal Notices

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Drainage MILL CREEK CONSOLIDATED DRAIN Located in the Townships of Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Sharon,
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Notice of Meeting of Board of Determination
Notice is Hereby-Given, that the Board

and members which it was impossible to include in the book because of printing deadlines. The committee said they wished to apologize for not being able to include them in the book and submitted the list for publication in this issue of The Standard.

One Brothers of the Brush chapter was also omitted from the book unintentionally. This was the Bushy Bearded Beavers Chapter with the following membership list: Joe Willis, Don Knoll, Dale list: J

Wenk, Leah C. Smith, Nancy Johns ma Paul, Lorraine Bair, Edith Chaplin, Diane Worden, Cynthia day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, Son, Shirley L. Smith, Mary Helen Hoffman, Evelyn Rowe, Dorothy Blacklaw, Jane Farrell, Carol Hep-this notice to be served upon each known address

Notice of Hearing-Probate of Will-Determination of Heirs. No. 44928 State of Michigan, The Probate Court fo

July 20, 1969.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge, of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Agnes G. Fry praying that the instrument filed in said Court, be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Agnes G. Fry or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased the determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on August 12, 1969, at 3730 AM.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three-weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelses Standard, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by

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VILLAGE TREASURED

The Circuit Court for the County. Washienaw in Chancery. FAYTHE JOHNSON, Plaintiff, J. WILLIAM JOHNSON, Defendant,

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

provided by statute, to said Court at aid Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered or certified mail or personal service upon Willard E. Hopps, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 17 W. Michigan Ave., Ypaliant, Michigan, on or before the 16th day of Ser tember A.D. 1959, at 9:80 o'clock in the forencon, said time and place-being here and appointed for the examination and additional said additional said additional said additional said additional said said.

A true copy: Judge

Anna Douvitses

Register of Probate.

Hopps & Lamb, Attorneys

17 W. Michigan Ave.

Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: 12 North River St., Ypsiianti, Michigan,

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

12, 1959 at 9:80 A.M.;
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in The

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy. Standard, Chelsea, Washenaw County, Michigan, as required by law, and that, also a copy of this Order, together with a copy of the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, be sent registered mail to said defendant, Olga P. Ferrer de Escribano, within twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for her appearance, at the following address: 60 Frontenac Avence, Buffel 18, New York and that a warm.

Please to Take Notice that on Wednes-

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETER-MINING HEIRS.

No. 44727 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, In the Matter of the Estate of ALEX-ANDER NICOLAUS PALUDAN SEE-

MAX G. LANCE, Defendant.

Mildred M. Crawford, Deputy Clerk July18-Aug?1

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In the Circuit Court for the County of
Washtenaw in Chancery,
BARBARA JEAN LANCE, Plaintiff,

County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County and State, this 8 day of July, A.D. 1959.

Present: HONORABDE JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR., Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from affidevit on file, that the defendant, Max G. Lance, disappeared from the home of plaintiff on or about June 28, 1989, and his whereabouts have been unknown since that time.

On motion of Bernard W. Butler, At.

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read aloud. 2. The proposed work consists of the furnishing and delivery of a return activated sludge pump and laborate

3. The contract documents are on file in the said Clerk's office, Chelsea, Michigan and at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, 2130 Madison Avenue, Toledo, Ohlo and may be secured from said Engineers.

4. All bids shall be signed and submitted on the blanks which are bound in the specifications and shall be secured from the Consulting Engineers. Bid blanks shall not be removed from the specifications. Bids shall state the price for equipment on the blanks provided therefor; shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked "Bid for Equip: ment at Sewage Treatment Plant" and addressed to said Clerk.

5. Each bid shall contain the name of every person, firm or corporation interested in the same.

6. The Village of Chelsea, Michigan, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities in

7. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of

By Order of the Council MIGHIGAN. George L. Winans, Clerk

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Rural Correspondence

. Items of Interest About People You Know .

WATH LAKE

a Andrews church of Dexter their annual pionic at Bur's Shore Sunday, July 19, the pot luck dinner being served noon. Games, boating and,

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of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher. Mrs. Harvey Proctor of Manchester, is a house guest of her son and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor.

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LIMA TOWNSHIP Mrs. Adorna Hoard and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinbach ter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

visited Miss Lillian Jones and Ted sell Hoard and son, Russell, Jr., of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

father, Charles Daly. Mrs. Fred House and Mrs. Grace Kuhl spent the week-entertained Miss Carol Lynne Clair evening with their grandmother, pursue and carnival, Saturday end in Jackson where she called of Homestead, and Kathleen and Mrs. Mary Rentschler. on friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wymer John Coulter of Detroit, over the Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker and also was a guest of her son- week-end; also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and family spent Sunday with Mr. in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Frank Dault at Cava-Lankton of Detroit, were callers on naugh Lake. Mrs. Grace Kuhl was a Sunday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

> on Sunday. Mrs. Glenn Rentschler were Har- ing other friends and relatives. old Haines of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Walz of Stockbridge, Mrs. Gorton Riethmiller of Olivet, spent a night last week with her on Sunday evening, Mrs. Edna sister, Mrs. Mina Moeckel here. Henry Loveland-from Monroe. family, of Bath, spent the weekMiss Kay Carty of Ann Arbor, end with Mr. and Mrs. Gorton spent Sunday with her parents, Riethmiller, Jr. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carty. Charles were Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Rieth-

Mrs. Raymond Jacob.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carty and ROGERS CORNERS Kenneth spent Saturday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and The Gaigle picnic was held Sun-Mrs. Alva Beeman and Lucila, of day, July 19, at the home of Mr. again Aug. 23. and Mrs. Walter Loeffler.

Carty of Chelsea, was a caller of miller Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber Mrs. Robert Warren of Temperspent Sunday afternoon with Mr. ance, spent from Saturday until and Mrs. Claude Soper at Whit-Tuesday with her parents, the Rev. more Lake, and also called on Mrs. and Mrs. M. W. Brueckner. Mrs. Lyle Bisard, a niece of Mrs. Barber. Moritz Brueckner of Oak Park was Mrs. Adorna Hoard and daugh- also a guest. ter, Evelyn, of Millington, spent | Christine and Freddie Warren Sunday with the former's father, of Temperance, returned to their home on Friday after several days Callers of the week of Mrs. spent with their grandparents, the

Anna Walz were Miss Alice Walz Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Brueckner, of Jackson, Mrs. Jessie Schultz who accompanied them home. and Mrs. Emory Runciman. The Ladies' Aid Society meets called on the latter's brother and this week. Thursday afternoon, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orvie with Mrs. Carrie Beeman. Searfoss of Milan, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. David Alpine and family, of Oregon, were recent visitors of Mrs. Irving Root and Mr. and Mrs. Welton Miller. Grass Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Durwood Beatty and family.

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law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walde Gates of Howard City/ spent Kayuska of Ann Arbor. Friday afternoon and evening with The Herbert Jacob family at-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and tended a picnic Sunday, at the family.

Grass Lake County Park. In the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkoph afternoon they called on Mr. and of Parma, spent Friday evening with the latter's mother, Mrs.

Mary Rentschler. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and family spent Sunday after-Mrs. Alonzo Vicary, and Mr. and noon and evening with the latter's Mrs. Cecil Vicary and her mother parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell were Sunday afternoon visitors at Stoker of near Grass Lake, and also the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ab-

bott in Grass Lake. Miss Darlene Beeman is spending a few days with her grand-

Millington, were Sunday dinner Stoker near Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mollenkoph
and family. of Jackson, and Mr. and family, of Jackson, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter and Mrs. Vern Mollenkoph and family, of Parma, spent Sunday

Mrs. Martha Terrell, Mrs. Georg A Adeline of the home afternoon caller of her brother-in- Coulter of Jackson, were callers Pluck and son, Patrick, are spending a few days with the former's Callers of the week of Mr. and mother in Kentucky, and also visit-Loveland of North Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfgang

Mrs. William Stark and Mrs.

John Beatty left Wednesday for a

two-week vacation at Ames, Ia.,



pared the float he entered in the German Day J. V. Burg, I. parade in 1894. Whitaker, hardware dealer here

C. E. WHITAKER loaded up one of the new in those days, had the agency for the new Peninbaseburner coal stoves with isinglass in the door sular make stoves. This is another of the German reflecting the glow of the coals when he pre- Day photos brought to The Standard by Mrs.

Sunday, July 26-

day school classes.

Thursday, July 28-

ing at the Vicarage.

Saturday, July 25-

Sunday, July 26-

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Sunday school classes.

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ten and primary department-Sun-

11:10 a.m.—Junior department

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7:30 p.m.—Holy communion for

St. James' Day at the church.

10:00 a.m. -- Morning prayer w

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor

The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain

8:00 a. m.-Worship service.

Bible Verse To Study

Beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruninghooks

into spears." 1. Whose was the author of the above command?

2. To whom was he speaking 8. Where may this statement be 4. Where may this command, in

reverse, be found? (Answers on page 4)

Who Knows' Answers 1. A small island, 15 miles off

the south coast of China. 2. Birds. 3. Dec. 18, 1865, when the 13th Amendment went into effect. 4. Benjamin Franklin, in 1778.

5. Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, Ambassador to Denmark. 6. India. (Mme. Pandit).

7. The Hellespont. 8. A wading bird of the heron family.

9. "Cursed be he that moves my

10. The pecan.

Among points of historical inerest in Virginia are Mount Vernon, Monticello and Richmond

- Services in Our Churches -

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor Sunday, July 19 through Aug, 16 Vacation!

Regular church services begin

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor Sunday, July 26-7:00 a.m. First Mass.

1:00 a.m.—Second Mass. 11:00 a.m.—Third Mass.— ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH The Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor Sunday, July 26-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a.m. Worship service. UNADILLA ; PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor Sunday, July 26— 10:00 a.m. Morning worship wil Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. be in charge of the ladies of the Friday, July 24-

Missionary Societies. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.—Senior High group Saturday, July 25-

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

8:30 a.m.—Early worship serv--9:45 a.m.—Regular worship

10:45 a.m.—Sunday school. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor
Thursday, July 23—
7:30 p.m.—Luther League. Top-: "An Evening with the Stars."

Sunday, July 26-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m. Worship service. Sermon topic: "Faithful Stewards." Monday, July 27—

7:00 p.m .- Junior choir rehears

8:00 p.m.-Senior choir rehears-Tuesday, July 28-

5:00 p.m.-Women's ice cream

(Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor Sunday; July 26-10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township

The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, July 19 and 26-Vacation Sundays. No church or Sunday school services.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road The Rev. Hatry Pyschen Pastor Sunday, July 26-10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.-Morning worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, July 26-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

Lesson-sermon: "Truth". GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor

unday, July 26— 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL | FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 1161 South Main Street The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor-Sunday, July 26-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Wednesday, July 29-7:45 p.m.—Bible study. Thursday, July 80-

7:30 p.m,-Young_people's meet-

CHURCH OF CHRIST M-92. 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12 Stanley Hudgins, Minister Sunday, July 26-10 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m. Worship service. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United-Church of Christ) (Francisco) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

Thursday, July 23-8 p.m.-Junior Youth Fellowshir

8 p.m.—Church furniture representative. 5 p.m.-Ice cream social.

Sunday, July 26-9:00 a.m.-Worship service Sermon-topic: "The Command to

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday, July 26-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:80 p.m .- Evening service. Midweek prayer meeting services at 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Wilkinson Street The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Sunday, July 26-

10 a.m.—Sunday school 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.—Sunday evening services.

Wednesday, July 29-7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION Lima Center Hall, Lima Center The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor Sunday, July 26-

10:00 a.m. Worship service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Midweek services each Wedneslay at 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor

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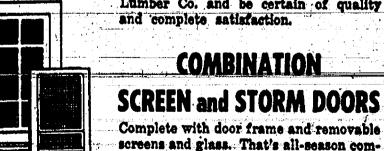
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· Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents .

FOUR MILE LAKE

son, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and CAVANAUGH LAKE Roy Senecal of Chelsea, were Sun- Mrs. Frank Abdon of Chelsea, were

Dick, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Leon Marsh and family. dinner guests of Mrs. Burt Taylor. Fischer and Mrs. John Fischer. Charles Donaldson of Bo Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger were Jerry Kelly and family, of Wayne. Sunday dinner guests of their son Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Wahr and family. It was the first Heydlauff and family attended the

birthday of their granddaughter, pageant Saturday evening in Chel Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clar. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and family. Mrs. Irene Birchmeyer, Mrs. Beth Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg week-end guests of the former's Thompson, daughter, Pat, and son, of Chelses, were Friday evening brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

In the afternoon all visited Mrs. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mass., is spending some time with Frances Thompson at North Lake, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wahr and and son, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. R. Donaldson.

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Charles Donaldson of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Donaldson attended the 80th anniversary of the Dow church near Sunfield on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb, Sr., and daughter, George Zeeb and Mrs. Esther Waddell were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Eiseman of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson were Sunday evening callers of George Zeeb and Mrs. Esther Wad-

Dinner guests one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider and Mrs. A. L. Sexton and daughter, Ruth Ann. Guests of Mr. and Mrs, Frank Dault for the week-end, were Mr. Millville. and Mrs. Earl Dault and daughter, of Alpena and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dault of Detroit Sunday guests for the ski meet held at Cavanaugh and Mrs. Cliff Criever of Inkster.

LYNDON_TOWNSHIP

Boyce, Ellis Boyce and son, and tin Balmer. and daughter in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer Balmer.

day dinner Sunday for the for- Wesley McClain and family.

mer's daughter, Kathy, and her Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain mer's daughter, Kathy, and her Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain son, Dale Davis, returned home randmother, Mrs. Eva Stofer, and family attended the Brothers after a month's stay with his Kathy returned home with her of the Brush and Chelsea Belles grandparents.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard pot-luck dinner Sunday at the Burley and family, of Hanover, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker were Claude Deatrick spent Friday

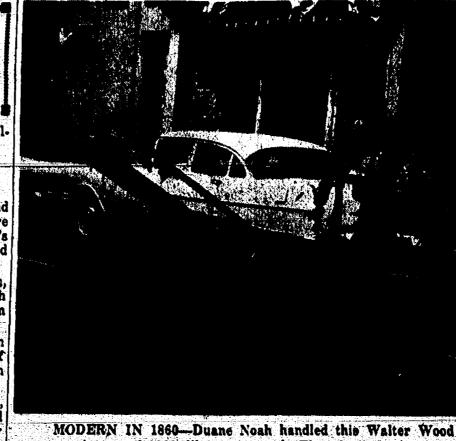
Thursday guests of his mother, with his brother, Port, in Morenci. Phil Dechert and John Due

Mrs. Adorna-Hoard and daugh - Mr and Mrs. Guy Barton were park Thursday, afternoon callers of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Karl Van Dyke. Clark and son, Dean,

Farnces and Herbert McIntee were brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Rose Newcombe and Fred Gir. evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. ard of Lima Center, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Jackson. Dr. Patrick McIntee and family, of Clark returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hadley of Dryden, Mrs. James Hadley of

ildren and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest with Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Hopkins of Dexter, attended the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehmar Dixon reunion Sunday at the home and Mrs. Virginia Seitz and Gary



reaper, vintage of 1860, like a veteran in Thursday's Agricultural ered untra modern when it was introduced the Wood respercut the grain and pushed it off at the back in neat bunches without the necessity of raking the loose grain together. Workers then followed the reaper and quickly tied the grain in bunches.

of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dixon in attended a family dinner Sunday

were Sunday evening guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strobel

-Dola Balmer and nephew, Jimmy Lehman. Balmer of Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller visited Dault, Miss Donna Walz and Mr. Balmer and daughter, Debbie, of the evening they called on Mr. Mrs. Jack Rose and Mrs. Adolphand Mrs. Sylvester Parker and Lansing, were Sunday dinner and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe at Koch of Jackson, Mrs. Mary family, all of Waterloo, and Mr. Balmer.

turned home with their aunt, Dola Mrs. Esther Waddell and George the death last week of Mr. Willie Balmer, of Hudson, Sunday, after Zeeb. Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Noah spending two weeks with their Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde and son, Lynwood, Mrs. Florence grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aus. and sons called on his uncle and from here attended the funeral

family held a family picnic dinner Dennis Eubanks of Grass Lake, Arbor. with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stewart are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin ten and Gilbert Main were DeWitt

dren, of Greenwood, Miss., and Mrs. Harry Pyscher. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hogan and Stella McClain of Paulding, O., Mrs. W. Hogan and daughter, were Tuesday and Wednesday panied Mr. and Mrs. Chester Not-

Mrs. Violet Baker, at Sand Lake, Mrs. Loren Anderson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker dren, of Bowling Green, O., are

Russell Hoard and son, Russell, mother, Mrs. Alex Graves and nic will be held Saturday, July asparagus was a \$1,307,000 crop Ir., of Millington, were Sunday sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and 25, at the County Park at Pleas- for Michigan farmers last year.

Dr. T. I. Clark of Jackson, spent Sunday afternoon callers of the week-end with his sister and Mrs. Irene Collings of Stockbridge, O'Connor. Sunday afternoon and

Whitmore Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Main, of Jackson, spent Stephen Hadley of Unadilla, Mr. Friday forencon with Mrs. Erle nd Mrs. George Mutter of Howell, Notten and Gilbert Main, Mrs. larry Hadley and family and Wil- Harley Loveland was a Wednesfred Hadley and family were Sun- day evening caller and Richard con-callers of Mr. and Harvey was a Sunday guest there. Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins and Loretta spent Saturday evening

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray the past three weeks. Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, Whipple of Crystal Lake.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Melvin Stoler and family, of Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frayer of Cavaliamston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold naugh Lake, Sunday afternoon. In Myme Rose the past week were

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson Janet and Janette Balmer re- were Sunday evening callers of The community was saddened by

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieb. services at Chelsea, Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Holton Knisely and Jimmy and Debbie Balmer and ling, Sunday afternoon, in Ann Recent callers of Mrs. Erle Not-

Main and son, of Jackson, Mr. and of Jackson, were Wednesday guests Mrs. Lois Williamson and chil- Mrs. Al Schweinfurth and the Rev.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland accom-Helen of Detroit, attended a birth guests of their brother and son, ten and Miss Mabelle Notten to win and Mr. and Mrs. Melvir Angola, Ind. The Nottens' grand- Richmond were Sunday dinner

visited their parents in Garden City and Ann Arbor Sunday. Mrs. Max Kalmbach and Walter sing because of the increasing

ant Lake. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hinkley of Lansing, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickett. Miss Rita Teachout and Miss Joanne Barnum left Monday for a motor trip to Austin, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Wood of

Rives were recent visitors of Mrs. Maud Coons.
Miss Lois Smith of Ann Arbor, was a Sunday dimner guest of

Miss Joanne Barnum. Mr. and Mrs. James Dent and children, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee. Mrs. Jennie Pickett and sons, Milton and Howard, visited Mrs. Elaine McBee and son, at Walled Lake, Thursday afternoon.

Freddie, Karen, Kim and Eric Corser spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corser. On Thursday Mrs. Corser took the children to their cabin-at Comins-where Mr. Corser joined them on Friday.

Mrs. Winona Pickett visited Mrs. Leone Weber near Ann Arbor,

Thursday.

Mrs. Myme Rose is confined to her bed with a bad leg and a cold Mrs. Milo Corser took her granddaughter, Miss Beverly Hayes, to her home in Lansing Sunday. The atter had been visiting here for

The Missionary Auxiliary will have a wiener roast at the home ming of Mrs. Dorothy Brooks Thursday evening. At this time the names of the Secret Pals will be re-

Callers at the home of Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Culver. Neil Green, brother of the late

Mrs. William Goodband. Several Mrs. Howard Pickett called or Mrs. Kenneth Pixley at Walled

Lake, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meabon of near Ann Arbor spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Lovells Barker of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis - Milton Pickett, who has been

visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Pickett, left Wednesday, for his home in Tucson, Ariz.

duction of asparagus for proceswere Friday evening guests of Mr. spending this week with ner under Rose attended a Children's Aid popularity of the green varieties and Mrs. Lloyd Boyce and family and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose attended a Children's Aid popularity of the green varieties picnic at the Huron River county the state raises so well. Grown Mrs. Adorna Hoard and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton were Park Thursday.

ter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. in Detroit, Sunday, to call on her The annual Sunday School pic- western counties of the state,

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Sharon Township Zoning Board

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1999

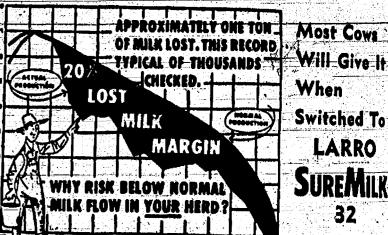
at 8:00 p.m.

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All conveyances will be by Quit Claim Deeds.

Bids will be accepted until 8:00 p.m., August 18, 1959.

A check for 10% of the bid must accompany the bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Education, Aug. 18, 1959, at 8:00 p.m., in the Board of Education room in the Administration Building at the Chelsea High School.

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Geraldine Risner, Gordon Harmon

Geraldine Risner, daughter of Y. and Mrs. Earlie Risner, and Gordon Harmon son of Mr. and Harmon of Richmond, were married Saturday, July 11, at St. Earl's Catholic church in Man-The Rev. Fr. William chester. The Received at the 11 Schneider officiated at the 11 cclock double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by we father, was gowned in Chanelly lace and tulle over satin. Lace full full filted fitted bile and was also used for a redingote style overskirt, Pleated calle, trimmed with wide bands of matching lace formed the floorlength skirt which extended into a min. Her fingertip-length veil res held in place with a crownduped headpiece of pearls. She arried an orchid on her prayer

Janke Harmon of Richmond u maid of honor. She was gowned for the occasion in blue lace and arried a bouquet of yellow carna-

tions and yellow roses.

Mrs. Robert Markgraff, sister of Sharon Slane, he bride, and Angle Murphy served be bride, and Angle Murphy served by bridesmaids, their gowns being Daniel Ziegler Plan yellow lace and their bouquets d bive and white carnations. Sherry Navin, daughter of Mr. ud Mrs. George Navin, served as flower girl and Carl Harmon, announcing the engagement of

and Robert Markgraff, a brotherallaw, and Jerry Riedel of Richond served as ushers. The bride, a graduate of Chelsea

uate of Chelsea High school. ligh school, is employed at Eberrt's in Richmond, and the bridecom is with the Heath tree serv-Arbor High school also in Richmond. They are An August wedding is planned ow at home at 10975 Gratiot by the couple. enue, Richmond.

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water (left) queen runner-up in the Florida city's tricis Marchiseili, and Chelsea's queen, Norma recent "Fun 'n Sun" festival, and Chelsea's 125th Jean Popovich, are Rolland Spaulding, left, anni-Anniversary queen appeared at the pageant at versary celebration chairman, and Donald Alber,

August Wedding

the late Mr. Ziegler.

Mr and Mrs. Stephen Slane are

The bride-to-be-is-a-1959 grad-

Mr. Ziegler graduated from Ann

Doe Family Reunion

Present for a reunion at the

home of Mr and Mrs. George Doe

last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. James and two children, of

Grovier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Johns of Detroit; and Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Doe and family, of

There were approximately 360

versity of Michigan.

PRESIDING AT PAGEANT - Miss Clear- Monday afternoon, With the Florida guest, Paeach performance during the Florida visitor's stay right, Chelsea Village president and chairman of here. She arrived by plane Thursday and left the queen contest.

Slade-Carlson Vows Spoken Saturday at Methodist Parsonage

Shirley Joanne Slade of Belleville, and Ray Richard Carlson, were married Friday, July 17, at their daughter. Sharon, to Daniel parsonage with the Rev. S. R. Ziegler, who is stationed at Kinde officiating.

Kingsville, Tex., with the U. S The couple's attendar Air Force He is a son of Mrs Barbara Duran and William Lammers family, compiled and Frank Ziegler of Ann Arbor, and Stierle.

Sodt Family Holds Reunion at Sharon Town Hall

The 37th annual Sodt reumon was held Sunday at Sharon Town secretary. Hall, oldest member of the family present being Martin Wackenhut of Bridgewater, 77 years old, and the youngest, Sharon Voegeding, Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs Wil- three-month-old daughter of Mr family. liam Doe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Lynn Voegeding of Manchester. Sixty members of the family were present. Lester and daughter and Loretta

· Shirley Sodt of Jackson and Mary Jo Huber of Manchester. were in charge of games, and Douglas, Peter, Marjorle and Karen Spike, of Milan, porvided a program of music.

out Michigan attending Wolverine next year's reunion are Alton Ann Arbor, vice-president; Karen-Spike of Milan, secretary; and Mrs.

The 1960 reunion will be held the third Sunday in July at Sharon Town Hall.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS The July meeting of the Wom-an's Relief Corps was held Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. Addie Fitzmier...

Committee reports and reports of -a-window-display-prepared-by eports of several trips taken by Corps members during the 125th Anniversary celebration.

Lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Lammers Reunion **Held Sunday at Grass Lake Park**

The Lammers family reunion was held Sunday at Grass Lake

A highlight of the afternoon program was a history of the Home Ec. Extension read by Sylvester Weber. The Council Elects Officers history dates back to the time older generations of the family left Holland to come to America.

Chelsea people who attended the reunion are Mrs. Bertilla Forner, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weber and Mrs. Minick and Mrs. Van Buren Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boylan and

Cavanaugh Lake Grange met at Michigan State University.

Mrs. E. Pettibone Observing 100th Birthday Today

Mrs. Elizabeth Pettibone, who is making her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone of Lima township, is observing her 100th birthday today. She has been confined to

bed most of the time since April. Mrs. Pettibone is a life-long resident of Washtenaw county and was born at Carpenter's Corners. now US-28 and Packard road, in 1859, a daughter of Adam and Christina Uncle Bohnet. The house is still located there and is still in the family. Her husband, Lyman Bruce Pettibone, died in 1940.

Following his death she continued to keep house for herself until she was 92 years old. Since then she has divided her time between the homes of her son here, another son, Roy, in Farmington, and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Parker of Geddes road. She has been with the Earl Pettibones since last August.

Mrs. Pettibone formerly taught school in the Carpenter School Dis-

In addition to the daughter and sons, she has nine grandchildren, including Mrs. Floyd Fowler of the Chelsea area; 17 great-grandchildren including Dean and Richard Fowler; and five great-greatgrandchildren. Among the latter is the Dean Fowlers' son, Keith, Members of the family are ex-3 p.m., at the Methodist church County Park with 116 present pected to visit Mrs. Pettibone but

Officers elected at the County Home Economics Extension Coun-Officers elected for the 1960 re- County Building, Ann Arbor, are: cil meeting held July 6 in the union-are Mrs. Keith Boylan, presis Mrs. A. P. Minick of Willis, chairdent; Eugene McIntee of Jackson, man; Miss Mary Campbell of Ann vice-president; Mrs. Earl Lammers | man; Miss Mary Campbell of Ann of Grass Lake, secretary; and Mrs. mond Jacob of Grass Lake, secretary; Mrs. Walter Mast of Dexter, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Van Buren of Ann Arbor, past chair-

are officially representing the Council and the County Home Economics groups at Homemaker's CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE Conference being held July 21-24

Mrs. Frank Gieske with 16 mem- If you are a beginning seambers and seven guests present, stress, choose a firm fabric to Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. make it easier for yourself, sug-Harry Pyscher and daughter, Mr. gest clothing specialists. Fabrics. evening, just before the shaving contest at the in which the six-foot model "razor" reposed. George high school juniors from through- Officers elected to arrange for and Mrs. Douglas Melville and that slip around when you are pageant site. Mrs. Merle Leach, chairman of Winchester, left, and George Palmer, accepted the family, of Lansing, and Dale Davis cutting them and fabrics that fray easily are for more advanced sew-A pot-luck dinner was served, ers.

Wireman. Phil Bohan and Francis

With Duane Schroen driving in

also drove in six runs with two

ing. Gary White/ Dennis White. and Paul Fite each had homers

for the Tigers; while Gary Prit-

a triple, while Paul Fite added a

Bob Shackleton pitched. White had

ard each had two hits.

women's activities for the 125th anniversary cele- returned-implement for all Brothers of the Brush. bration, led a group of Chelsea Belles as they re- The two were chairmen of the beard g turned Mr. "Ray Zor," who had been buried "for ing and shaving contests. the duration" at the beginning of the beard grow-Foiles Named

by his teammates accounted for Robert E. Foiles of Milwaukee Wis., has been appointed director of Safety Services for the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced this week by W. de St Aubin, Executive Director. The two departments of first aid train-

68-instructors.

Texas. He served as assistant field \$40 Kitty Contributed director with the American Red Cross working out of the St. Louis By Members of Cast office following his military serv- For Pageant Director ice. Recently he has been a field A box containing donations from representative for the public ex-

penditure survey in Wisconsin. He the cast of "Remembering When, has had extensive community or which was missing Friday was ganization experience and recently found safe and sound in the posreturned from the American session of none other than Don National Red Cross Aquatic School Alber who discovered it had been in Whitehall. left behind in the narrators' tent at the pageant site and took it

Collars and facings often sepa- with him-for safekeeping. A total ing and water safety including rate a new seamstress from one of \$40 was contributed and was swimming and life-saving instruc- that's "in the know." Trimming is presented as a token of appreciation have expanded rapidly in re- the answer, say clothing special- tion to the pageant director, James cent years in this area. During ists. Inside seams should be trim- Egbert.

tificates in water safety including cut narrower than the other use in the dry form-in most When turned and pressed the col- recipes, according to home econo-Foiles, who was born in Mil- lar or facing will be smooth and mists. Mix the powder with other boys, and girls to bring handker Gary White handled the pitching wankee, attended the University less apt to show a seam allowance dry ingredients, then add the

Sub-teen sizes: 8-14. Jr. Teen

SECOND FLOOR



entation were, from left, in top photo, Thomas center is Irwin "Babe" Klumpp and at left is Tom Bust, Irwin Klumpp, Kenneth Proctor, Duane Bust, Bust was judged as the man with the heav-Boyer, Ed Green, William Stierle and Robert lest beard in Saturday afternoon's beard judging Harris. First to finish the job of shaving their contest and thus became eligible for the shaving three-months growth of "facial foliage" were Proc- contest held Saturday evening. The other contor and Boyer and each was presented with a testants in the shaving marathon were chosen by Remington-Auto-Home-electric shaver. The others -lot. each received a regular Remington electric shaver



RAY ZOR RETURNED TO MEN-Saturday ing project. Chelsea Belles carried in the "coffin"

Red Cross Safety Services Director

the past year 679 certificates were med and graded—that is, one side ssued in first aid and 2.557 cer- of the seam allowance should be

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Spike of Milan, secretary; and Mrs. Alice Maurer of Manchester, treas Recreation Program Slowed By Anniversary Activities Attendance for the fourth week

of the summer recreation program allowed but five hits but mis-plays

Swimming was scheduled only the defeat. three days with a total participation of 128; evening baseball two LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS evenings, 45; morning playgrounds (four days): North school, 48; Wildcatsthe Corps were given as well as South school, 67; Junior High, 60; Braves South athletic field, 165.

In the Children's Day tennis Cubs tournament, held in connection with Chelsea's anniversary pro- Braves, 7; Cubs, 4 Prizewinners in games at Mon- gram, Mike Tarasow and Chip Oron Wireman and Lee Satter day's meeting were Mrs. Margaret Winans were first place winners thwaite held the Cubs in check Dann, Mrs Lucille Olson and Mrs. and Christine Tarasow and Kathy with a good pitching performance White were runners-up.

Mrs. Ann Kayser reminds all Smysor each had two hits for the recreation program playground Braves. Bobby Shackleton and chiefs, T-shirts and blouses they for the Cubs. wish to have autographed as remembrances of the summer's ac- Wildcats, 8; Tigers, 7.

Ken Larson and Richie Wood of the winning run in the last of the the Chelsea Americans have been final inning, the Wildcats conselected to play for the American tinued undefeated. Dennis Stoffer division in the Babe Ruth League and Charley Schmunk shared All-Star game at Saline at 8 p.m. pitching for the Wildcats. Stoffer tomorrow (Friday). Jerry Ringe and Mike Marsh home runs and a double. The Wild-

have been selected to play for the cats' Mike Tarsow and Niel Pack-National division. The four all-star players were For the Tigers, Dennis White selected by a vote of the league and Gary Houle shared the pitch-

Babe Ruth League Results-Both of Chelsea's entries in the chard and Mike Hitchingham each Huron Valley League split their had two hits. two games last week.

The Americans defeated Dexter, Tigers, 9; Cubs. -5, on Monday as Ken Larson led | The Tigers scored two runs in the team at the plate. On Wed- the last half of the final inning to nesday the Americans lost to overcome a one-run lead. The Tig-Clinton, 13-10. Ken Larson han- ers trailed by 7-0 at one point. dled the pitching chores, while Pitching for the Tigers were, Mike Richie Wood stood out at the plate. Hitchingham, Gary Houle, David Tom Eder made some sparkling Winans and Dennis White. Hitdefensive plays in both of the chingham also had a single and Americans' games. On Monday, the Nationals de-Idouble and home run.

feated Manchester, 9-6, as Mike For the Cubs. Gary White and Marsh hurled a one-hitter.

On Wednesday, the Nationals two hits, as did Jim Knott for the lost to Saline, 11-6. Jerry Ringe Cubs.

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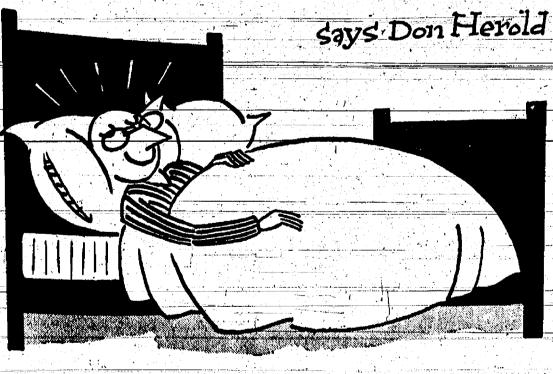
MIDGET LEAGUE-Lions, 16; Bob-cats 10. Pitching for the Lions were Mike McClanahan and Rodney Houle. The Lions' James Bohan had three

For the Bobcats, Mike Gaken and Joe Edwards handled the pitching. Charles Reed, Edwards and Gaken each had two hits for the Bobcats.

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VFW Post No. 4076, Thursday, 45th annual Schlicht-Feldkamp reunion, Aug. 2, Carr Park, Man-

Bake sale Aug. 1, 1 p.m. at Hilltop Plumbing, sponsored by Women's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Rog-

Wide Awake 4-H club, Saturday. July 25, 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang.

28, at Zion Lutheran church, Rog- Mission at the vicarage, 7:45 p.m. ers Corners. Serving begins at 5 for planning of ice cream social to p.m. Barbecues, hot dogs, cake and be held Aug. 8 at Community Fair ice cream, sundaes, coffee, soft building. Proceeds to be used for drinks. Bake sale and bazaar. Fish benefit of building fund for church

Applications Open Drownings Account For State Police School Recruits

of 1957 have been opened by the according to records compiled by ceiving them. State Civil Service Commission to the State Police.

til the closing date of midnight damage only. July 29 and the application forms On-the basis of the first six are obtainable, at any State Police months, it is now feared that the post, East Lansing headquarters toll for the last half of the yearor_the Civil Service Commission, will greatly exceed the 193 dead and the recruits will graduate sev- water enthusiasts exercise greater though dried eggs of this type Thereafter they will be given five Of the 126 drowned, 17 were

th at least 150 pounds and in were victims of proportion to their height. A min- causes. mum high school education or its equivalent is required.

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VFW Auxiliary business meet ing Monday evening, July 27, Sylvan Town Hall.

VFW Auxiliary and Post mem-National Home, Eaton Rapids. Those who attend are to July 23, 8 p.m., at IOOF Hall, M-92. Harvey, home.

Sylvan Extension club annual pot-luck picnic Sunday, July 26, chester. Pot-luck dinner at 1 p.m. 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. Charles Guenther.

> 29th annual Iron Creek Valley pot-luck picnie Sunday, Aug. 2, at p.m. at Iron Creek church, Manchester.—All_former_reisdent_in-

Thursday, July 23, a "Brainstorming" meeting for all mem-Ice Cream Social Tuesday, July bers of St. Barnabas Episcopal

For More Deaths Than Traffic in Holiday Period

fill a limited number of trooper 106 were fatal, 46 resulted in personal injury and there were 20 cent purchase program for surplus accidents resulting in property removal purposes.

and 89 injured in 257 accidents The school is to open in October in the same period last year unless

months of field experience after boat operators, 31 boat passeng-which they will return to the school ers, 26 swimmers, two skin divers, for four weeks of advanced train one a water skier without a life preserver, 10 children who wanderages of 21 and 29, at least five sters who slipped into the water feet, nine inches in height, and while fishing or playing and 31

end, 15 persons drowned in water mishaps while only 13 died in traf- of the stove.



FIRE CHIEF TED BALMER drove his 1907 appearance. Balmer has restored the car to perfect Deal car in Saturday's parade. The car, with its mechanical condition as well as giving the finish right-hand wheel, was the object of much atten. on the body" and hood a real polish. The car was tion from spectators who admired its "brand new" | built by the old Deal Buggy Co. of Jonesville.

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Saturday's Parade . . .

(Continued from page one)

Friday Afternoon

Dried Eggs Added to List of Surplus Foods

The 70 families receiving surquarters will be open tomorrow olus foods in Washtenaw county will find dried eggs added to the collectors and scrapbook enthusilist of foods available at Food asts. Many items will be free and a small quantity of leftover mer-Distribution centers on Tuesday, At least 126 persons have drown- July 28. Alfred E. Brose, county chandise will be on sale at below ed in Michigan waters so far this welfare director, said today that cost. the first recruit school to be held year with August, the heaviest the dried eggs will add valuable by the State Police since the fall month of vacationing, yet to come, protein to the diets of families re- Calorie Counters

> The eggs were donated to Michi Of 172 water accidents reported, gan by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as the result of a re-

Director Brose said the eggs were dried under a new process ters, be sure to read the labels developed by the industry in co- carefullyoperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is the Michigan Medical Center caution second bomb signal for the start first time this product has been you against mistaking "low calo- of the parade. The horse-had paid distributed to needy families, al- rie" for "no calories." have been available previously for

Director Brose also indicated that dried eggs like many other bread. foods such as chicken, turkey, and preserver, 10 children who wanderApplicants must be between the ed away from parents, eight youngages of 21 and 29, at least five sters who slipped into the water
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cooked before serving. The dried lent to one slice of regular bread. Schumm said the first indication-Cooked dishes like casse. milk drinks, uncooked salad dress dients.

ings, or egg dishes cooked on top "Low calorie" bread is usually The dried eggs are easily recon- lar bread. stituted. Director Brose said, by mixing sifted dried egg with an equal amount of water. Two and one-half level tablespoons of sifted dried egg plus two and one-half tablespoons of water equal one fresh egg. The reconstituted eggs can be used just like fresh eggs in appeared nervous but her violent

Final Parade Marred by Injury To Three Persons Anniversary celebration head

suddenly bolted.

At the time, it was not known two-seated buggy in which Schumm and the two girls were seated; however, spectators have firecrackers set off at approximately the same instant as the Many brands of bread, say the signal,

The theory that the horse migh

smaller and cut thinner than reguimself and the two children.

Lucinda, meanwhile, was being

rear of a covered wagon parade

multiple painful bruises.

the burn on the mare's back,

Sunday until Thursday visiting gories of public service," says relatives and friends in Saline. Dean Olson.

six-year-old Anita Martin, daugh- expects to deliver. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, were painfully bruised in a mishap which occurred as Saturday's parade was getting underway when a horse driven by Laurence Noah

have been hit by a firecracker Chosen Profession is only slightly lower than regular thrown by someone in the crowd was further borne out when a burn

roles, breads, and baked desserts. ly to the size of the slice, rather was the shouting of the crowd and They should not be used in egg than the composition of the ingre- a commution behind him. As he turned and saw the horse already

stood up in an effort to protect The team of ponies on the Schumm two-seater buggy became

frightened and started forward as he six-year-old girl was thrown turned to the truck which brought more than 100 feet between the twice as fast 30 per cent. her to the fairgrounds when she team and the buggy.

Noah's horse crashed into the

Noah's mare and her two-month-

baby grows before birth.

also show diagramatically how labor takes place. Miss Barber will also discuss the anatomy and then will open the class to discus-

the registration will be open at cial class for the fathers only and however, he was not hurt. afternoon (Friday) especially for bones in his right hand and his a tour of the maternity wards of Two other officers who jumped eight knots but an unexpectedly

> rear herself in the air and over the practicing physician, as well as the special class for fathers.

Teaching Gains In Popularity as

nark was discovered later on the in popularity, especially among accompanied by the Bishops and ceived-prior to assuming command of the first indication of the University of Michigan During the afternoon the Clear-

In the past six years, he notes, the number of provisional teachrearing over him he instinctively ing certificates granted U-M education students has more than doubled-from a total of 387 in Village President Donald Alber and 1953-54 to 950 in 1958-59.

undergraduate enrollment in the was a boat cruise in the Detroitschool increased 15 per cent. Total Grosse-lle-area as the guest of to the pavement and dragged for male education enrollment jumped Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner and Graduate instruction in educa-

reaction to the proposed milking dragged along as she clung to the In the past year, the U-M awarded Marchiselli were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. recipes for well cooked dishes. reaction to the proposed milking dragged along as she clung to the In the past year, the U-M awarded Marchiselli were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Families consisting of one or was unexpected. After thoroughly reins of her ponies attempting to 596 master's degrees and 25 doc. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald two persons will receive a No. 21/2 scaring Mrs. Sweeny, the cow stop them. The Schumms' buggy tor's degrees with specialization in Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ponc-

of near Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Mrs. Adolph Duerr, Sr., in front tional defense, increased availof whose home on East street the ability of loans and subsidies, well the house where examination by a the status of teacher salaries relaphysician revealed that the two tive to other types of em-

> "The period ahead will witness old colt tied alongside; appeared to increasingly stringent shortages in have suffered no injury except for the supply of qualified persons for instruction and research in institutions of higher education and in Miss Iska Boettger spent from qualified personnel for many cate-

Expectant Parents May Enroll Now in Series of Classes

When the new series of Expectant Parents' Classes begins in Room 1 in the basement of the County Building Thursday nights, those present will hear Miss Naomi Barber, public health nurse, discuss how the baby grows before birth. Miss Barber's discussion will be designed to provide an overview of the entire program of Expectant Parents' Classes as well. as to help the parents to develop an understanding of how their

Included in Miss Barber's discussion will be a film titled "Hu man Reproduction" which show the growth and development of the baby before birth and will the physiology of pregnancy and sion and questions from the group classes will meet each Thursday night in the County Building for the next seven weeks.

Registration may be accom-

These classes are sponsored officers are Brig. Gen. Harvey J. jointly by the Visiting Nurse As- Jablonsky, assistant Division comsociation of Ann Arbor, a United mander, and Major Charles W. Fund Agency, and the Washtenaw Hanlon, Airborne Schools comman-County Health Department. Their dant. content and subject has been apri It was Gen. Beach's first paraproved by the Washtenaw County chute jump since he left his pre-Medical Society and at least one vious airborne command, Division of the classes will be taught by a

Anyone is eligible to attend and registration may be accomplished

During the past year, he notes,

tion is also increasing, he notes. cruise Sunday in addition to Miss Department of the Army, Wash-

"Reasons for the increased in-Daniels off balance but other entry shead of the Schumm ve- complex, but they include such Monday morning, Miss Marchi- Ask Help in Removing terest in teaching are many and and their daughter, Judy. said, approximately 30 men had in industry, the increased emphasis the Federal Screw Works plant Others who were listed as con-rushed in to assist and Edson on the importance of education in and at 4 o'lock that afternoon Mrs. J. B. Casey and Joann Graden mare and stopped her. of the education system with na- Airport for her return to Florida.

"Nevertheless, the need for both girls and Schumm suffered continues to be great and even

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM MONDAY-FRIDAY-9:30-11:80 A.M.

Supervisors: North school, Ellen Keusch; South School, Priscilla Ann Kayser, arts and crafts supervisor, will rotate on the following schedule; Monday, South school; Tuesday, North school;

Wednesday, Junior High school; Thursday, South school; Friday. North school.

SIXTH WEEK-JULY 27-31

MONDAY-TUESDAY-FRIDAY, South Athletic Field-9:30-11:30 Little League Baseball, 8-12 year olds. Monday, Braves vs. Cubs; Tuesday, Tigers vs. Wildcats; Friday, Wildcats vs. Brayes HURSDAY, South Athletic Field-6:00 p.m. Cubs vs. Wildcats

MIDGET LEAGUE BASEBALL-WEDNESDAY, 9:30 a.m. Lions vs. Bobcats. (Thursday, July 23, 6:00 p.m., there will be a Little League Rame.

Braves vs. Tigers at South school.) MONDAY-FRIDAY AFTERNOON-12:45-4:80 Swimming Whitmore Lake. MONDAY-THURSDAY-6:80 p.m., Football field

Girls softball, badminton, volleyball and croquet. IONDAY-THURSDAY, South Athletic Field, Boys. Monday-Babe Ruth League: Chelsea Americans at Saline; Willow Run at Chelsea Nationals, 5:45.

Thursday, Basketball, horseshoes, ping pong. (Friday, July 24, there will be a dance at Junior High gym, 7:30 p.m.-10:80-p.m.)

SPECIAL NOTE Playgrounds at North, South and Junior High will have a party on the final Friday, July 81.

General D. Beach Now Commanding Registration may be accomplished at the class meeting and Famed 82nd Airborne Division

7:00 p.m. to allow ample time for Major General Dwight E. Beach registration before the class be- who assumed command of the 82nd Artillery of the 11th Airbon tion fee for the entire series is N. C., July 1, took his first jump The jump was made from a light \$2.50 per couple. This includes not with the Division the following Army airplane at an altitude of only the seven classes, but a specific truesday and landed in a pine tree; approximately 1,500 feet. Ground

12-year-old daughter, Lucinda, and the hospital in which the mother at the same time landed near Gen. strong wind at higher-altitudes Beach but cleared the tree. The swept Beach and the other two

Miss Clearwater . . . (Continued from page one)

prior to the beginning of any class orange juice at the Bishop home and met the Florida honor guest. At 10:30 a.m. she was interviewed on an Ann Arbor radio broadcast. -Saturday's itinerary included a tour of the Waterloo Recreation graduated from Chelsea High Area; appearance in the Saturday school, was commissioned a second afternoon parade; appearance in lieutenant in the Field Artillery Saturday night's pre-pageant pro- when he graduated from West gram; a tour of the Jackson prison Point Military Academy in 1932. Ann Arbor—Teaching is gaining area and a visit to the Cascades, Successive promotions he had re-

water guest had also visited the 1, 1935; captain, Sept. 9, 1940 New York Central train exhibit. Sunday morning Miss Marchiselli colonel, Sept. 24, 1942; colonel, attended services at St. Mary's Catholic church, accompanied by his_daughter, Christy.

Principal entertainment Sunday their daughter, Judy.

Members of the party on the of Staff for Military Operations, vich, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bishop Mr. and Mrs. David Beach, before

Donors to the McKune Memorial

Library Fund this week are W. L. ble, motorists will stop and take

Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Martin a moment to remove signs along Steinbach.

ofifcers across the drop zone and over the trees.

Major General Beach was of. ficially presented the reins of the All-Americans—the 82nd Airborne Division at ceremonies held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 1. The detr ing Division commander, Brigadier General Harvey J. Jablonsky,

made the formal presentation. Major unit commanders, general staff members, and the Division Honor Guard, composed of six out. standing troopers from each sirborne unit, were on hand to wit-

ness the transfer of command General Beach, who was born here, attended area schools and major, Feb. 1, 1942; lieutenant

lieutenant colonel and was promoted to colonel. Sept. 7, 1950; brigadier general. March 16, 1963: and major general, Jan. 1, 1957. Since 1956 General Beach had been serving as the director for special weapons and requirements in the office of the Deputy Chief

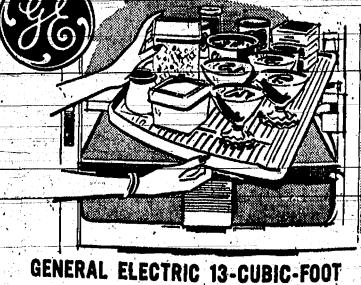
He spent a few days here visitand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner leaving for Fort Bragg.

Anniversary Signs

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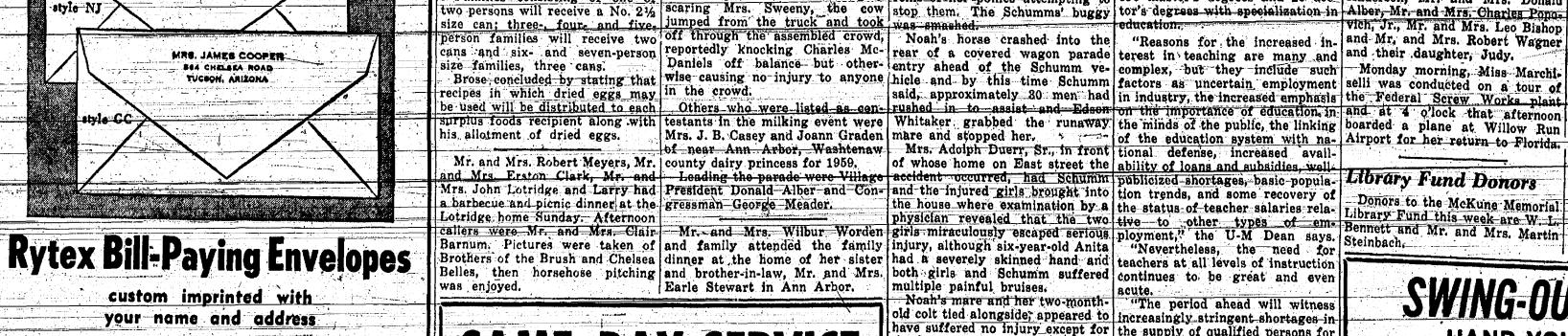
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