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# Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

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# Use Tax Plan Mrs. Lawton Steger announced yesterday that approximately \$200 Sold Sept. 10

Michigan thus becomes the third polic. state to adop a 4-cent sales tax. Washington and Pennsylvania both their sales levies to the same level

fight for a personal and corporate tact her. income tax, have asserted the tax Constitution ses on he sales tax. Governor Williams, in giving relucant endorsement to the new tax program, indicated he would not encourage a court test, but a merchant or consumer might do so.
Attorney General Paul L. Adams had said earlier this month he had said earlier this month he clinic Needs tax boost, assigning members of his staff to both sides of the question of constitutionality.

Should-the State Supreme Court throw out the new tax, Michigan would find itself once more in a state of financial chaos.

emptions on hotels, motels, and Thursday. materials used in federal construc-\$128,500,000 a year.

the collection of the 4-cent salesuse tax, effective Tuesday, Sept. 1.

	no tax
17 to 37 cents	1 cent
38 to 51 cents	cents
52 to 77 cents	cents
78 cents to \$1.12	cents
\$1.13 to \$1.37	cents_
\$1.38 to \$1.62	
\$1.68 to \$1.87	cents
\$1.88 to \$2.12	cents

the collection schedule was estab- Chelsea as well as members of fully representative committee of as conferences with the Michigan sea Community Blood Bank. Department of Revenue and the retailers' association.

#### Birth Certificates Now Available At Clerk's Office

Parents needing birth certifigates for their children to enter them in school this fall can avoid the inconvenience of waiting at the Cavanaugh Lake Road tificates to be made out by telephoning or writing the office, County Clerk Luella M. Smith said

her office, the certificates can be and was thrown to the ground Kiwanians who cannot attend the has one daughter. made out and be on hand when after the car rammed a tree. parents call for them later. Requests for the certificates also

State Adopts Mother's March Village Water Nets \$200 for Polio Bonds To Be-

A new state tax bill adopted by was collected here Wednesday evethe state Legislature Saturday, is, ning, Aug. 28; in an unannounced village wells begun some time ago effect, a four-cent sales tax. emergency "Mother's March" for is now planned for completion be-

had not been made, Mrs. Steger of the year. said, there might be people in Chel- Ray Schmidt, representing sea and vicinity who might wish Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, water Democrats, who fought a losing to contribute; if so, they may con, well site engineers, was present at

On a county-wide basis, Mrs. meeting to participate in discusviolates the 3-cent limit the state Steger said, approximately \$7,000 sion of the plans. was contributed, the entire amount being designated for use in Wash- are to be acted upon by the Village tenaw county.

# Blood Bank Two Nurses

said this week that she is still dle street intersection. The new sales-use tax together in need of two registered nurses | Stop signs are to be located on with a higher business activities to work at the Blood Bank clinic the following corners: South at tax and removal of present ex- at the Congregational church next Grant street; Taylor and Congdon

Mrs. Holmes said she also needs Dewey street; Wenley and Book tion, will net the state about two more volunteers to work as streets at Flanders street; and nurses' aides and would appreciate Adams, Jefferson, Park, Harrison, it if those who could help would East Middle streets and the cometion announced that the fololwing call her. She may be reached at tery exit, all at the intersections GR 9-2472 or @R-9-2181.

The clinic will be held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. on Clardale Court at Washington until 5 p.m. People-of-the-com-street. munity may come in at any time during those hours without pre- tional stop signs was taken at vious arrangement. Industrial Tuesday's Village Council meeting. workers will come by appointment. Everyone who possibly can do so Kiwanis Clubs Mrs. Holmes said. Only about 20 Will Meet at

lished after consideration by a their immediate families are en-

parents or legal guardians if they wish to donate blood. The Detroit Regional Red Cross Blood Donor Unit will be in charge, providing all the necessary equip-

## Carole Barr Injured In Auto Accident on

Carole Barr, daughter of M and Mrs. Merle S. Barr, Jr., suffered facial lacerations and possible internal injuries when she for a joint meeting. Mrs. Smith said that if the nec- lost control of the car she was essary information is phoned to driving on Cavanaugh Lake road

can be made by mail, if the 50-cent feet west of Conway road. lee is enclosed, Mrs. Smith said.

Construction on the two new fore next summer. Construction is Because previous announcement expected to begin before the end

Tuesday evening's Village Council

Bids on the \$175,000 bond issue Council Sept: 10. Sale of the bonds, approved by Chelsea electors Aug. 10, will finance the construction of the water facilities and additional sewage treatment

The two new wells are located north and east of the present pumping station on North street. New stop signs are to be placed at a number of streets in the Mrs. Dudley Holmes, Chelsea village and yellow guide lines were Community Blood Bank chairman, ordered for the McKinley-East Mid-

at Lincoln street. Howard road at of Madison street. A stop sign will also be installed

Action pertaining to the addi-

# Community Blood Bank at present. Cassidy Lake

Don Turner showed the remaindtitled to receive six pints of blood er of his films on Mexico at the retailers in all trade lines as well per year per person from the Chel- Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening. He had shown part of the Unmarried persons under 18 films at a previous meeting. Included in Monday's showing must have written permits from vere views of a tarpon fishing

> Guests at the meeting, held in the social center of the Methodist church, were Howard Minier of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county Road Commission manager, and

week's meeting will be held Tues- one daughter, he taught in Deday, Sept. 8, because of the Labor troit last year. Day holiday on the regular meet- William Hunter, who taught in

There will also be a roundtable meeting at Cassidy Lake.

During the business session The certificates then will be mailed St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann meetings in the basement of the Municipal building.



JAMES HOFFMEYER Jr. High Math and Science



MISS DORIS VALK



WILLIAM HUNTER



Fourth Grade, South School



Fifth Grade, South School



NEW TEACHERS—Shown above are photos new high school history and English teacher, Mrs. of six of the new teachers in Chelsea schools this Beverly Sharp, junior high English teacher, and fall. Those in the top row are high school teachers. Miss Lilla Ann Gorring, new kindergarten teacher, ens of the ballons; favors for all while those in the lower row will teach at South were not available.

## Five New Teachers in High School

chool teachers this year accord-Superintendent Charles S. Cam-

James Hoffmeyer, who received bachelor of arts degree from Albion College in 1955, will teach junior high mathematics and sci-It was announced that next ence. Married and the father of

ing date. The meeting will take Dexter last year, is the new high place at 6:45 p.m. at Cassidy Lake. school biology teacher. He re-The Ann Arbor club will be present ceived a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1957. He also has a master meeting, at Chelsea Restaurant for of arts degree. He is married and tons who have operated it the past South school is Mrs. Reba. Im-

Mrs. Arlene. Mueller, who received a bachelor of arts degree p.m. yesterday, approximately 21 Monday, Arthur Lindauer explain- from the University of Chicago ed the need for a meeting place in 1958, is the new junior high seet west of Conway road.

for Explorer Scouts who now hold English and history teacher. She taught in Chicago last year. Junior high English will also

be taught by Mrs. Beverly Sharp, opened the theatre. a 1952 graduate of Eastern Michsity of Michigan. She was a be completed before opening for teacher at St. Joseph the past business Sept. 13.

economics. This will be her first shows scheduled for 7 p.m. and year of teaching. She received a 9 p.m. The feature for the openbachelor of science degree from ing night is the picture "A Hole Cedar Crest College, Allentown, in the Head," starring Frank Sin-Pa., in June.

### **Evening Hours** Begin Sept. 9 at McKune Library

McKune Memorial Library with street. evening hours from 7 p.m. until Because of the Labor Day holi-

day on Monday, the first evening of the new schedule will be Wed- Warren Eisenbeiser nesday, Sept. 9. Mondays, Thursdays and Satur-11:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Tues-

Talk About Jack and His Beanstalk . . .

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hours are 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

the television aerial at the home regular township election in the of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohrlock, fall of 1980. 600 Taylor street, have reached a height, of approximately 50 feet. The vines extend from the ground were Saturday visitors of her to within a third of the top of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and the 75-foot aerial.

#### Chelsea Schools | Four New Will Begin Classes Elementary Tuesday Morning Teachers Chelsea schools open next Tuesday, Sept. 8, with bus schedules

remaining the same as they were last year, according to an anng to an announcement made by nouncement by Superintendent shool opens Sept. 8. Charles Cameron. the opening day.

> Glenn Clarks Of Dexter Lease Sylvan Theatre Glenn Clark and his wife,

Frieda, have announced that they have leased the Sylvan Theatre ty, graduating in June, 1959.

the business after the Wolvertons'sie, N. Y. She majored in child last show, Monday, Sept. 7. They plan to re-decorate the 1955 she has spent each summer a.m. fover in time for their opening as a youth camp counselor in

tire building after they have re- and this year she visited Jamaica. Koontz and her granddaughters and mitted to keep it, free of charge The theatre will be closed Sept. igan University who earned a mas- 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in order that

Clark said the theatre will be Miss Doris Valk will teach home open seven nights a week with

> Clark said he plans to change the name to Chelsea Theatre and that he aims to make it the "nicest theatre in this part of the state." Mr. and Mrs. Clark have operaed the Dexter theatre the past seven years and will close there

The Clarks are moving to the chedule will go into effect at the former Martin residenc on South

Their family inludes two sons 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and and two daughters, all of elementary shool ago. They are Craig, Kim, Nancy and Sherry.

#### Appointed Supervisor lays the library will be open from For Dexter Township Warren Eisenbeiser of 14215

days, Wednesdays and Fridays the Riker fond, has been appointed by the Dexter Township Board to serve as supervisor for the unexpired term of John G. Sterling, who died suddently Aug. 17. Eisenbeiser took office Tuesday Morning glories twining around Sept. 1, to serve until the next

> Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scripter Mrs. Harold Schauer, in Waterloo.

There are to be four new teachers in the elementary grades when Mrs. Jeri Lou Meeker of Marion,

O., will be a new third grade teacher at South school. She is a 1957 graduate of Miami University, Ox-

fourth grade at South school. She majored in later elementary edu- Building and at Pierce Park. cation at Michigan State Universi-

nergut of Newark. N. J., a gradu-The new operators will take over ate of Vassar College, Poughkeepnight, Sunday, Sept. 13, and will camps in the New England states.

## Opening Day Set Aside with Special Kiddies' Program Queen of Fair Children's Day

Program Includes To Be Crowned Big Pet Show M. J. Anderson, in charge of the

gins at 7:30 p.m. "So bring out your pets," An- prizes, Anderson said.

derson said, "train them, dress them up or both, and the committee will find a category for Fair. Events in the dog division will

be: dog with the longest tail; shortest tail; best dressed. the cat division the events as follows: smallest, argest, best-dressed.

Smallest, largest and most unusual are the categories for prizes entered in the contest.

Costumes of boys and girls from the 125th Anniversary celebration are urged to bring them along to compete for prizes.

sules that are worth money in doz- traditional "little brown jug." children and other features will Anderson said every boy and girl in this area should plan to Saturday afternoon. attend the big Children's Day

who have been active in the summer recreation program, will assist Anderson in the judging and general supervision of the pro-

### Offer Reward for **Persons Damaging** Public Rest Rooms

The village council is offering Mrs. Barbara de Velder, whose \$50 reward for information leading home is at Holland, will teach to the arrest and conviction of the popular feature of Chelsen's 125th persons who have vandalized the Anniversary pageant, "Remember-

For the second time in less than a year the village has had to spend concluded with the annual pig business from the Dillon Wolver. A new fifth grade teacher at more than \$60 to replace and repair plumbing fixtures damaged and destroyed in these two loca-

> destruction the rest rooms will now study-elementary education. Since be closed between 11 p.m. and 7

Friday visitors at the home of scramble. complete re-decoration of the en- In 1957 she traveled to Bermuda Mrs. Adam Alber were Mrs. Viola Youths who catch a pig are per-Miss Lilla Ann Gorring is a her father, Charles Youngs, of however, they must agree to new kindergarten teacher at South Ann Arbor. A Sunday dinner donate one of the pig's offspring Elementary school. She attended guest was a cousin, Mrs. Sophia for next year's pig scramble. ter of arts degree at the Univer- as much painting as possible may Brooklyn College in New York Brewer of Ann Arbor and after- Tractor pulling will be the big City and received a bachelor of noon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. entertainment feature Friday arts degree from the University of Jack Curley and a friend, of De- evening. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and

# **Opening Night** Stunts, contests, races, pet pa-

Children's Day evening pregram rade, scramble events and other Wednesday at the Chelsea Com- entertaining features have been munity Fair, announced yesterday planned by M. J. Anderson, chairthat because of the success of man, for the evening program on previous years, a pet show will the opening day of the Chelsea again be staged. The program be- Community Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 9. There are to be "oodles" of

Wednesday is designated as Children's and Queen's Day at the

The 1959 Community Fair Queen will be crowned by Village President Donald Alber, assisted by the 1958 queen, Elaine Walker. The queen will be presented with gifts donated by merchants or the community.

The Jaycees Auxiliary will present the queen with a bouquet of roses and will furnish the rhine stone tiara with which she wi be crowned. The Auxiliary also is instrumental in soliciting the gifts to be presented to her.

Music by the Brushless Brothers of the Brush Band is also a feature proficient in swinging hoola hoops attraction for Wednesday night's program, as well as the tug-of-war contest between Chelsea and Dex-A balloon scramble, with cap- ter Kiwanians for possession of the

The Gooding Amusement Co. is providing the rides and concessions at the Fair this year and, in cofor the children truly outstanding. operation with the Fair Association, will give away two bicycles

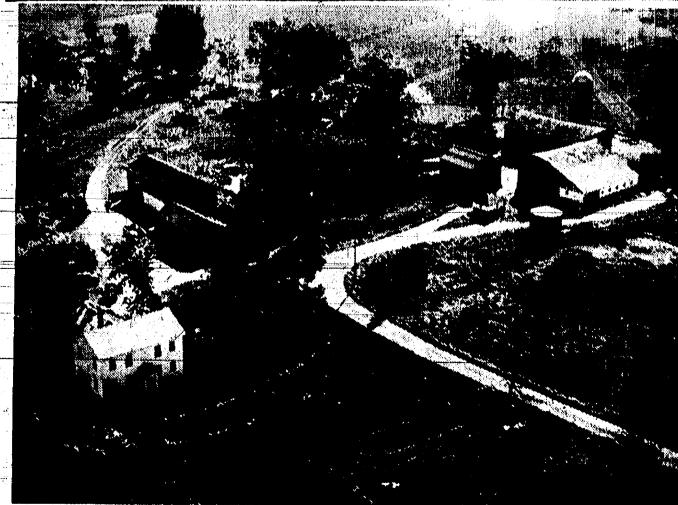
event Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. day programs is published on page Ellen Keusch and Judy Wagner, five of this issue of The Standard Exhibits are to be in place on the opening day and judging will be completed on Thursday.

Thursday is designated as "Famly Day" and the evening grand stand program will open with the prize beef sale. The Amateur Show, sponsored

jointly by the Chelses Kiwanis club and the Community Fair, is also a feature of Thursday's eve-

Charleston dancers who were a ing When," will perform following the amateur show program and the evening's entertainment will be scramble in which 24 pigs will be included. Ten of the pigs are being entered by William Donovan, Dexer KFA advisor, and include Berkshire, Landrace and Chester White

Stephen Hayden, Chelsea FFA advisor has 14 registered Landrace pigs ready for entering in the



for people who live in the vicinity or who pass it office by Saturday. as they travel along the highway. If you know

with its barns and other buildings at some distance once. The owner is entitled to a free mounted from the big farmhouse should prove an easy task photo of the farm if he calls at The Standard



PREPARING FOR THE FAIR-Many of the and ram, shewn in the above photograph with its for the Community Fair. owner, Cindy Schumm, The ram received an "A"

rating and a blue ribbon award at the county 4-H show. Cindy is a member of the Rogers Corners Show in Ann Arbor last month will also be shown Herdsmen 4-H club. Many animals, including at the Chelses Community Fair Sept. 9, 10, 11 and sheep, dairy and beef cattle, hogs, horses, poultry 12. One of these is a registered Corriedate year- and rabbits have already been listed as exhibits

## DON'T OVERPOWER



## DON'T OVERLOAD



## DON'T OVERLOOK



The Small Craft Safety Service of The American National Red Cross.

ng for some \$2.500.000.



Lansing-A new source of revenue is in sight for Michigan's bring in upwards of \$1,000,000 parks system following the legis-

effective 90 days after the legis- proval by the Conservation Com- out tragedy.

It would provide a \$5,000,000 they could be started. nual \$2.00 or daily 50-cent permit for obtaining stickers would rest damage exceeding \$50. vehicles entering state parks and

Conservation Department offi-

### Ann Arbor Gets Revived Bus System Operating

June 12, when Ann Arbor Transit, part's parks division. Inc., ceased operation because of

The new 21-passenger buses are turn away more than 14,000 camp-Ann Arbor, headed by Arvin Mar- this year. white trim to distinguish them from special school student buses which the campany will also oper- European Atomic Power

The student transportation buses will be painted yellow and black as specified by state statute for all school buses.

East Lansing—Heavy population Club Wins Distric problems are holding back peace—black as specified by state statute ful applications of atomic energy for all school buses.

East Lansing—Heavy population Club Wins Distric

A ride on the regular route buses will cost 25 cents a trip. Igan State University. Chillren under 6 will be able to ride free when accompanied by fare-paying adult passengers.

A passenger may make a free Dr. Aaldert H. Wapstra. 30-minute stop-over privilege, to have about 880 persons per square The Lansing game was played

Rides on the student buses will especially until we know more be on the basis of contracts only. about the safety problems."

o'clock P.M.

Notice of Rezoning Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Village Council will

conduct a public hearing on the petition of Edward

Drouillard for the rezoning of the premises hereinafter

"described, from "R-2" Two Family, to "GB" General

Business, at the council room in the Chelsea Municipal

Building on Tuesday, September 22, 1959, at 8:00

Commencing on the south line of Lot number nine in Block number six, according to the plat of James

Congdon's Second Addition to Chelsea Village Plat as recorded May 7, 1867, in Liber 60 of

Deeds page 289, one hundred and nineteen feet

west of the southeast corner of said Block number

six, running thence west glong the south line of

said block, forty eight and one-third feet: thence

north parallel with the west line of said block to

the north line of lot number eleven in said block;

thence east along the north line of lots number

eleven and eight, forty eight and one-third feet;

thence south parallel with said west line of said

number eight, nine, ten and eleven, Block number

six, James Congdon's second Addition to Chelsea

All-funds would be used solely Fourth of July week-end, State votes received will-determine who By Doing 4-H-club-led-by Mrs. Adams as President Eisenhower's lature's approval last week of the for park improvements; land pur- Police are urging water enthusi- are elected vice-chairman, regular Lewis Haselswerdt and Mrs. Clarchases do not fall into this cate- asts to be especially careful over member, first alternate and second If confirmed by Governor G. gory. Furthermore, all improve- the long Labor Day holiday and alternate. Votes will be counted Williams, the bill would become ment projects would require ap- wind up the summer season with- Sept, 14 and the results announced

through Aug. 24 this year, 170 the year beginning Oct. 1 will be bond issue for park improvements Basically, the sticker system were fatal, 86 resulted in per- elected at a county convention to to be retired from annual and would work much as fishing and sonal injury and there were 37 be held in Ann Arbor on Sept. daily parks permit fees. An an- hunting licenses do. Responsibility accidents resulting in property 30. Newly-elected chairmen and are a rifle match; public speaking tention to the recommendations of homey descriptions of people and give you courage to live just by

Similarly, where hunting and boat operators, 41 boat passengers, to the county convention. fishing license revenue is used for 54 swimmers, two skin divers, one purchasing and developing lands water skier, 18 children who wancials anticipate these fees would at state game areas and public dered away from parents, 11 promote park improvements for water while fishing or playing and people who use and pay for them, 44 were victims of miscellaneous

Parks officials have already causes. drawn-up-improvement plans call- . Major causes of boat accidents, which should serve to caution Labor Day boaters from making "We are pointing improvements toward more toilet and camp, similar mistakes, include over-Six new city buses began opera- ground facilities to reduce the loading, inattentiveness of the Biggest and Best tion in Ann Arbor at 6:15 a.m. number of people turned away driver or reckless operation, using Tuesday, Sept. 1, after the city each year," said Harold C. Mac- high powered motors on boats too had been without bus service since Swain, assistant chief of the Ce- small to handle the power load,

A lack of camping facilities has enough after storms appear. forced Department parks men to operated by the City Bus Co. of ing groups in Michigan already boats near enough, swimming too soon after eating, swimming alone, shirt, and you have quite a fine

#### Heavy Population Slows Rogers Corners 4-H Club Wins District

Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H nuclear physicist reported at Mich-"Holland and other countries off Tuesday, Aug. 25, at Allmen- had little bottle cap badges." with little coal and water power dinger Park, Ann Arbor, and was could produce electricity cheaper to meet the Shiawassee county cence, Betty Sue considers me to has the highest per capita con. people are insisting on Michigan chards. with nulear reactors," explained team at play-offs to be held at be the court of final appeal, so it 4-H Club Show. "But dense populations we

to build a nuclear power plant, old College Field. Four county softball winners big one, but I know that all her met at Allmendinger Park for the life people will be insinuating that met at Allmendinger Park for the district play-offs, the Rogers Cor- a

ners team paired first with Liv-The final play-off was against the Lenawee county team which

had defeated the Oakland county team in the pre-game play-off. LeRoy Heller is leader of the Rogers Corners Herdsmen club. Two Injured Saturday

### As Pick-Up Hits Pole On Chelsea-Dexter Road biggest meal is necessarily the

early Saturday morning when to be the most effectual. The their pick-up truck went out of control and hit a utility pole on things that court are not always Chelsea-Dexter road. The accident occurred just east of the New York Central Railroad crossing at Four gan crop that totaled 5.2 million Mile Lake.

road at the railroad crossing.

to two or three days.

## **ASC Election** Will Name Committees

Ballots for the annual election of an ASC community committee in each township of Washtenaw county were mailed ont Monday, according to Max M. Kalmbach, chairman of the county ASC committee.

All persons eligible to take part in the ASC elections will have until Sept. 11 to mark their ballots and deliver or mail them back to the county ASC office, Room 18, County Building, Ann Arbor. Government envelopes, which require no postage stamp for mailing, will be provided for use by voters in returning their marked ballots to the county office.

A ballot will be mailed to each of the 4,000 farm owners and operators listed in the county ASC office as eligible to vate in the election of community committee-

In addition to a ballot and postage-free return envelope, each voter will receive complete instructions on how to assure secrecy

Any farm owner, operator, landord or tenant who believes he is eligible to vote but who fails to receive a ballot for his township Club Show is urged to call or visit the county ASC office before the voting Underway

Printed on the ballots for each township will be found the names State 4-H. Club Show, largest of all candidates nominated by the state-wide, all youth exhibition in community election board for the Michigan, is being held this week township and also the names of on the campus at Michigan State any eligible candidates nominated University, East Lansing. by petitions of farmers. Additional names may be written in by most Michigan counties are show-

To be elected in each township | Among these is Carol Reddeman, are three ASC community commit- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coral Gables. tee members. Their terms of of- the State 4-H Dress Revue this GOP PLEASED traffic fatalities, 15 to 13, over the In similar manner, the number of She is a member of the Learning Persons, who succeeded Sherman

as soon as determined. mission and legislature before Of 293 water accidents reported The county ASC committee for vice-chairmen of the community contest, clothing judging, tractor party senators and House members places that before you are through introducing you to these people.

## humbnail Sketches Marion & Hostetler

The children in our neighborself method of making badges. and failure to beach crafts soon You remove the cork lining from Swimmers drown mainly because on the outside of your shirt and they try to swim unattended by

or diving before checking the badge.

Since children are never satistical since children satistical since their shirts in the same way.

When they had finished this, the

East Lansing during the State was to me that she came with the question: "Daddy, is biggest the same as best?"

I tried to calm her ruffled emo- lion pounds. complete a trip in one general mile in Holland-make it difficult at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the tions by assuring her that a little badge can be just as good as a

> piggest" and "best" just naturlly go together. When she is old enough to go ngston county, defeating that away from home, the first quesion strangers will ask her will be, "Where are you from?"—and the fact that she is from a small town will weigh against her in the minds of some people who come

from cities. I hope she will be able to prove by her life and personality that it is possible to live and learn and love just as much in the country as in a metropolis.

Most of the most important

things in life are not measured by quantity. Who would say that the pest one? I like big families, but Herman Scheffler of Dexter I should hesitate to say the bigtownship, and Billy Sampson of Dexter suffered cuts and bruises the longest prayer can't be proved

Navy beans are a famous Michi-00-pound bags last fall—enough Sampson told officers that to fill 6,500 freight cars or the Scheffler, driving east at about equivalent of 65 trainloads of 100 35 miles an hour, was unable to cars each. Your state annually negotiate a sharp curve in the raises more than 90 per cent of the total national crop of Navy beans. They are the tiny, nearly-Frozen daily foods should stay round white beans and are not to frozen to keep their quality. If be confused with the larger, flatter they get soft, refreezing makes white beans raised elsewhere. Procthem grainy and icy. Home econo- essors buy 75 per cent of the mists say a food freezer with a Michigan navy bean crop because temperature of zero to eight de-grees will keep frozen dairy food. Pared. You can buy them in the Storage in the ice cube compart-ment of your refrigerator is limited "Michigan Navy Beans" on the



1894 GERMAN DAY PARADE—Some of the young girls who appear in this 1894 photo of a float entered in the annual German Day parade include Cora Foster Beissel, Emilie Steinbach, Maude Carner, Minnie Hieber Houchen, Maggie Swikerath Clark, Anna Mast, Bertha Schumacher Freeman (all in the front row with sev-

eral unidentified) and Helene Steinbach, Lillie Wackenhut, Lula Steger Spiegelberg, Catherine Staffan McKune, Helen Eder and Mary Eder Brown. Others in the photo are not identified with the exception of the man at the driver's seat who was Frank Staffen. grandfather of G. L. Staffan.

# State 4-H

ing their summer projects.

The state show began Tuesday with his co-operativeness. and closes at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. One of the highlights of the show is the "Share the Fun" talent program each evening.

operation and livestock judging, when there is a job to fill.

the young people participating in NEW PARACHUTE TESTS the State 4-H Club Show are in-

Today (Thursday) four Inter- miles. club program, two achievement winner will participate:

demonstrations were given, judge ing events were held and a wide range of activities, both vocation-

sumption of sausage in the U.S. Michigan ranked 9th last year in butter production with 40 mil-

## Washington **News Notes**

NEW SHRINE SLATED An era of Presidential travel ap-

pears to have come to a close with the retirement of the United States President's private railroad car, the Ferdinand Magellan. Declared surplus by the White House in April, 1958, the Magellan Outstanding boys and girls from has been donated to the Florida Development Commission which

Republicans are crediting Presi Aug. 1. The person receiving the wool sheath dress with a white ential Assistant Wilton B. Persons Day Water Safety greatest number of votes will be collar. Her accessories include a with bringing about a new White perhaps even live there. Her books Godldsboro and go down to the declared elected chairman of his matching-colored hat, white gloves House awareness of political mat-

> right-hand man, apparently is pleasing congressional Republicans

preferred a Democrat to a Re- Maine, it' people, its ways and it-tough practical people who can publican, Persons is reported to its beauty as well as its eccen- stand hardship without looking at feel that the road to harmony with- tricities. Other events of special interest in the party is through paying at Louise Rich is so skilled at Reading "The Peninsula" will

The Air Force has announced Michigan State University tele- chutes for the first time at speeds and altitudes up to twenty-six

program young people will be inunder these extreme conditions to
terviewed, and tomorrow Russ find out whether they can be used
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Michigan is slipping in potato production. So is most every other the dead deer survey which is peninsula and Cusino station above on the outside of your shirt and range of activities, some description of the cork on the inside of your al and recreational, provided enpotato state too, because of slated to begin this spring. Proshirt, you push the cork into the tertainment and inspiration for slenderizing fads, etc. We were vided funds are available, DepartLaboratories at Houghton Lake Frankfurts come under the cate- Muck-grown potatoes are sought miles of randomly-selected sub- for applying field data to comfied with the same kind of amuse- gory of "sausage" or comminuted by the soup trade and for potato areas of the deer range in both trolled deer experiments such as ment for very long at a time, they developed a refinement of this prothe strictest in the nation, maybe to producer. Grown on lighter soils dogs, disease and illegal kills.

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other tests help to solve problems club won the district softball play- ones, with big jar cap badges be spectra go badges be sp Grade A sausage tastes better, to improve the product. It is pay- range evaluation, reproduction and range, and also serve as valuable In her present state of inno- Proof lies in the figures. Michigan ing off too because more Michigan deer damage to farms and or- guidelines when hunting regula-

plans to enshrine it on the campus of the University of Miami at

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are your friends and here is a author. place you would like to live. For

Highway No. 1 along the coast are old friends of mine, beginning village of Corea to see this land with "We Took to the Woods," and its people.

From the

Library

only to artists, beachcombers and

## terviewed by Lois Korslund on that it has developed a missile Continuous Research Necessary in Managing Michigan's Deer Herd

national Farm Youth Exchange The parachutes will be tested starvation losses threatening to ligsaw puzzle, these pieces of in-"escape capsules" from supersonic winter losses from other causes herd and its problems. also wants to find out whether it Conservation Department have ultimately funnelled to the De-

ment members will trek through and Cusino serve as headquarters

Much of the information for In essence, the Department's

these studies is collected by game program of deer management is managers, biologists, conservation only as effective as its program

A major item on the research and Houghton Lake wildlife exprogram's year-round agenda is periment stations in the lower



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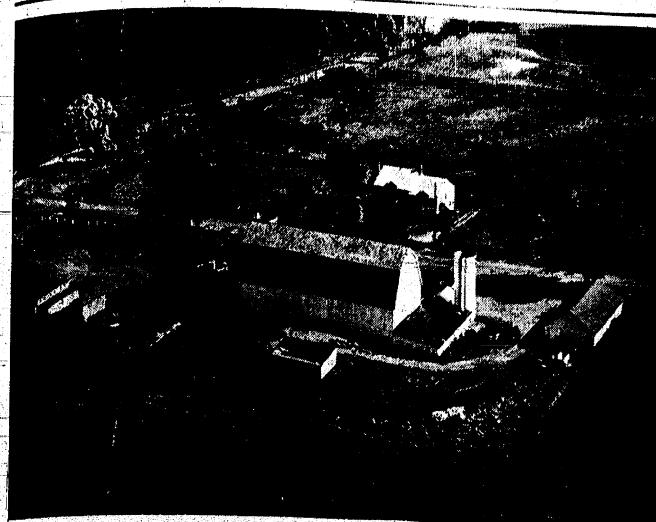
their son, Howard Everett, owned

home was erected.

have more later.

SALEM CROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reed at-



MYSTERY FARM NO. 65, originally pub. Mrs. L. Dean Sout and family and Mr. Sout's lished in the Aug. 27 issue of The Standard was mother, Mrs. Ruth Sodt. They have owned the identified as the Hashley tread home of Mr. and farm since January, 1951.

## Formerly Known as Jay Everett Home, Mystery Farm Now Owned by Sodts

Mrs. Ruth Sodt and her son-and

Mrs. Ruth Sodt and her son-and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. the Summit street home was Miss lic church at Manchester and are members of the Short Hills Farm Dean Sodt, are the owners of The Sodts have modernized and remodeled the house since they Mrs. Ruth Sodt is a member of the chased the farm in January, 1951, became the owners. Mrs. Ruth the River Raisin Farm Bureau and attends services of the strends s

as the Jay Everett farm. After Farmington. She and her husband Medical Center, Washington, D. C. the Jay Everetts left the farm were married 12 years ago. Their Original owners, who secured they lived on East Summit street children are Martha, Mary Beth, the 200-acre farm from the U.S. the rest of their lives. The last Kristin and William Dean. They Government in 1834, were James member of the family to live in are members of St. Mary's. Catho- and Charles Kingsley, their deed

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tended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Willett, in Manton, Mrs. Harry Bartlett and son, of callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

moving there from the adjoining Sodt, a first grade teacher at group and attends services of the Henry Everett farm on Chelsea-North Elementary school, has an Sharon EUB church, corner Man-Dayle and children of Birmingham Manchester road where the Sodt apartment of her own separate chester and Pleasant Lake roads. family had lived for many years. from the rest of the house.

A daughter, Marjorie, is a major The present Sodt farm was Mrs. L. Dean Sodt is the former in the Army Nurse Corps and is formerly known for many years Betty Brown whose home was in presently stationed at Walter Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor spent Saturday and Sunday in Owosso as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Spike and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Betts of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesey Betts spent Sunday afternoon coins. t the Strawberry-Lake cottage of 2. What have the Hermitage, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staebler of Monticello and Oak Hill in com cent wedding of Mrs. Pardon's Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Betts and

daughter, Patricia Anne, of Bir- 5. Who said, "All the world" mingham, spent Saturday here with the former's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley-Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Gecil Betts water? of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher.

#### NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hildinger pine Islands been independent? were Sunday dinner guests of her 10. What four states does the brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George Haarer, of Ann Arbor. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wilson were her sister and Five Chelsea Youngsters brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Newman, of Cleveland, O. Henry Gilbert returned home on

callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickelsimer.

#### being dated 1834. Soon after that Ike Will Be land and after that, for a short time, the owner was Charles Man. First President To Visit Russia The Jay Everetts then came into possession and eventually

East Lansing-The coming Eis. enhower-Krushchev exchange of The Howard Everett estate sold visits will be the first for chief the farm to William Bauer in the executives of the two nations, ac-1920's. At about this time the cording to a professor of diplooriginal house and a barn were matic history at Michigan State destroyed by fire and the present University.

No American president has ever Other owners since then were made a public visit to Russia while Floyd B. Reiser and Harold W. in office, and neither Joseph Sta-Hilliard, lumberyard owners in lin, nor Nikolai Lenin nor any of Wayne, who hired farmers to work the czars ever visited the Western the place; Vincent Merkel; James hemisphere, Dr. Paul A. Varg A. Ridgeway; Joseph E. Merkel; pointed out.

Joseph T. Merkel; and since 1951, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was in Russia for the historic Yal-In addition to modernizing the ta conference, he explained, but house and remodeling to add his that was not a public visit. Presimother's apartment, L. Dean Sout dent Roosevelt did not see Moscow recently fitted one of the barns or other major cities as President as a modern milking parlor with Dwight D. Eisenhower will. 30 Holstein dairy cows but will

a bulk system. At present he milks President Eisenhower was in Russia-he visited Stalingrad to inspect war damage in 1945—but He raises some wheat, hay, corn was not president then.

Visits by President Eisenhower In addition to the Sodts, them to the capitals of West Germany, selves, those who identified the England and France, the MSU farm are Mrs. Floyd Brand, Julius professor said, are also notable Blasss, Mrs. Harold Wahl, Eugene first for an American president. Wahl, Richard Kruse, Mrs. Elmer President Woodrow Wilson, first. Mayer, David Pastor and Charles to go abroad while in office, went only to Paris to attend the peace conference after World War I.

President Roosevelt attended conferences in the Egyptian capital of Cairo and in Tehran, capital of Iran. President Harry S. Truman went to Potsdam, Germany, but did not visit any foreign capi-

Brooklyn, were Saturday evening the first to visit foreign capitals purpose of conferring with heads companied by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt and Davis and children, of Birmingham, others toured Europe, but not spent last week touring the Upper while in office.

#### WHO KNOWS?

1: Name the five "portrait"

4. Eisenhower is our thirty-third son-in-law and daughter, Gary and President, but only twenty-eight men have been elected to the Pres-

7. For how long was Cordell Hull Secretary of State?. 8. Who was Stalin's predecessor as Soviet Premier?

Missouri River bound? (Answers on page eight)

## Attend Easter Seal Camp

Chelsea children who attended Saturday after five days spent at the third annual Easter Seal Camp St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann at the U. of M. Fresh Air Camp Aug. 17-28 included Deborah Stine-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindermann helfer, Deborah Hoffman, Ruth of Chelsea were Sunday afternoon Fish, Susan Lousbery and Teddy

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### Eisenhower Advises Today's Youth To Continue School as Long as Possible

Eleven years ago, General Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University, found himself swamped with appeals from young people for advice on whether to stay in school or to get a job and come to grips at once with the realities

Thus, to declare himself to all young America, the General wrote an "Open Letter to America's Students," which appeared in the October 1948 issue of Reader's Digest. Recently, former president Herbert Hoover urged that it be reprinted, and so it appears in the September 1959 issue as the nation's youth again face this perennial problem—at least for another

General Eisenhower noted that most of his young correspondents said they hated to bother him with this "trifling" problem, and assured them all that it was not trifling at all. "Your decision will affect your entire life," he wrote, "similar decisions by millions of other young Americans will affect the total life of our country."

In urging continuation of school, the General said: "Today the business of living is far-more complex than it was in my boyhood. No one of us can hope to comprehend all its complexity in a lifetime of study. But each day profitably spent in school will help you understand better your personal relationship to country and world. If your generation," he wrote, "fails to understand that the human individual is still the center of the universe and sole reason for the existence the highway department. of all man-made institutions, then complexity will become

"Consequently, I feel firmly that you should continue er Highway Commissioner Charles your schooling—if you can—right to the end of college . . . M. Ziegler has the spotlight of un-In school, from books, from teachers, from fellow students, favorable publicity been centered you can get a view of the whole of America, how it started, ministrative practices. how it grew, what it means."

In pointing out that only educated minds can preserve before the investigating committee our hard-won liberty. General Eisenhower cited the examples of Mussolini and Hitler—both of whom drew enormous power Mackie said he would rather be from the exploitation of ill-informed youth. And he urged spending his time building roads his young readers to start being good citizens, taking part in America's affairs while they continued their schooling. | Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Beld-in America's affairs while they continued their schooling. | ing); who authored the resolution Thus, h esuggested, they would find-truly rounded education setting up the probe, told Mackie in doing as well as studying.

Those who have the "school or job" decision to make dependent sources. -and their parents, too-should read this open letter.

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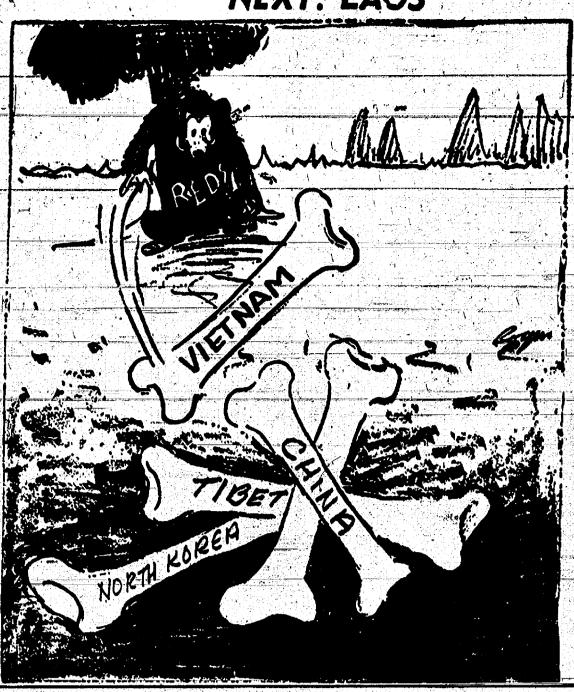
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## MICHGAN MIRROR

the Senate prepared to investigate

Not since the days when Gov. attention on the operation of form-

Considerable furor, existed even was officially named. Highway Commissioner John C.

most of his information from in-

Any investigating committee can be a forum for powerful thrust

public opinion. Mackie already has called on his public information section to answer statements by Stahlin.

Resources of the Republican State Central Committee's press agent were thrown into the battle to help pave the way for the investigation when a dispute developed over right-of-way procedures munity. in Gratiot county.

are barren of conclusions. When tion program, especially with the there are conclusions, they often marvelous new facility now at our are not translated into laws or disposal, I cannot comprehend the changes in administrative prac-

ever, does not diminish the effec- meeting is announced. tiveness of legislative investiga- When the number of candidates 1961. Use of the reflectorized

public is often satisfaction enough from the curriculum, thus either

Both Mackie and Stahlin will be ing communities where there is using all of their skill and re- more public spirit shown toward sourcefulness to do this during the this type of program. time when publicity is focused on

the investigation.

f users of Michigan state parks. good turnout. Sometimes so good, That's the way House Speaker Don that the class had to be split into R. Pears described Gov. C. Mennen two classes.

Williams veto of the bill to charge | With the rapid growth of our entrance fees to finance a park community, and the great show

1960 park use season. The governor's veto of the park large turnout when the organizabill was generally regarded as a tion meeting is announced,

Williams, who favors a bonding the school administration! program, shortly before the veto

had announced he was "opposed

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Deep concern was expressed to but not opposing" this year's adequate" and a "feeble effort.

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will be bidding.

with the thing."

two years instead of the three

planned that tabs would be used in the upper right hand corner

of the 1959 plates in 1960 and

One Minute

SPORTS OUIZ

Bueb and Jean Behra connected?

Chicago White Sox?

3. Who is Ray Shepard?

4. Who is Barry O'Brien?

2. Who is the manager of the

5. What is Germany's Grand

(Answers on page 9)

Bible Verse Answers . .

3. The Scribes and Pharisees.

1. Jesus.

2. Matthew 28:28.

With what sport was Ivor

It has been three years since G. Mennen Williams was focusing parks. The park fee bill, which reflectorized license plates. called for an annual charge of \$2, During the past three years, i

ee approach and bonding. the fees to retire a five-million-

dollar bond program. But the governor, who said 80 million dollars was needed, said due pressure by lobbyists. the program was "grossly in-

#### THE LETTER BOX

The editor welcomes letters from the readers on general topics affecting the Chelsea area. However, to be eligible to be published, such letters must be in good tasts, free from libelous and slanderous remarks and limited to less than boo words. All such jetters MUSI be signed by the writer or they will be discarded immediately. If the writer wishes his identity withheld from publication such request may be made, but the original letter MUST BE SIGNED by the writer.

Dear Editor:

For a long time I have felt it incumbent on me to state my feelings concerning the evening adult However, the extra fee will be education program in this com-

With the wealth of opportunity Legislative investigations often afforded adults by a night educareason for the lack of enthusiasm originally intended. It had been tices. shown by the small turnout an-The lack of reform by law, how- nually when the organization

jons. for a class falls below a certain plates means the tabs will be used Getting a point across to the minimum, the course is eliminated in 1960 only. for the investigator or the in- depriving those interested in the course, or driving them to adjoin-

I, myself, have journeyed to Ann Arbor for several years because of the wide variety of subjects A severe setback for thousands demanded, and taught, due to a

of public-spiritedness, which was But Williams said there was still certainly evident during the cenime to get an adequate and equit- tennial celebration, I hope we can able financing plan ready for the show that Chelsea can fulfill the needs of its adult citizens by a

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DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where they got a bank in New York built all out of glass, doors, walls, everthing out of glass. It's gitting so everybody wants to live in a showcase but I never thought them located on the Herman Mohrlock hard-rock bankers would fall fer farm on Old US-12, west of Chelthat new-fangled stuff. But they sea. say some big city banks has put in lunch counters and music, so I reckon the country has finally scheduled by the Board of Supergone to the dogs afore the meek

had a chanct to inherit it. It used to be that when a feller wanted to git a bank loan, he it without the whole town know- ago at 137 Park street. coming in style, I reckon a feller just as well put it in the paper if 14 Years Ago . . he gits a loan. And if he don't git it he just as well put that in the Thursday, Sept. 6, 1945-

More'n likely, he didn't git it athletic field has been made pos-Next to a hen trying to set and a sible through the sponsorship of woman trying to marry off her daughter, there ain't nothing in total of \$3,600. Substantial conwhen you're trying to git a loan. dustries, business men and station wagon would make him look like a agriculturist instead of let him have a thousand dollars until he got his crops laid by. When the banker asked him what Broesamle; Corp. Aldwyn Hayes, he wanted with the money, Zeke Most have been overseas. room to his house. The banker lit into him something terrible. Told him a feller raised on fatback and cornbread didn't need a bath but onct a month and a good creek had a bathroom beat two to one fer luxury bathing. I heard that Zeke got so mad at the banker Thursday, Sept. 5, 1935-Almost surprising as the veto of he ain't took a bath since.

the Conservation Commission has the park fee bill was the signature I think the Congress ought to had capital outlay money for state Williams put on a bill requiring strike off a medal fer that columnist in the Chicago paper that Motorists next year will pay a said he was gitting tired of them would have been too late for the 35-cent fee when they purchase Russian writers making smart remarks about American wimmen. The governor said he was for He said he was too much of a so much on the department's ad- has been a battle between the park the bill because traffic safety ex- gentleman to answer back that viaduct under the MCRR four perts had assured him it would if them Russians liked their wim- miles west of Chelsea and the new This year's bill would have used help cut the death toll on high- men raw-boned, bow-legged, bigfooted, buck-toothed, loud-mouth-Opponents of the bill objected ed, scatter-brained, and with a to what they considered to be un- oversize rear axle, it was okey

And I see where the income tax Belding) said a Minnesota firm department has announced that was the only one able to meet 757,000 less persons asked fer help specifications for the reflectorized on their returns this year than material to be used in coating the last. It shore ain't on account of the forms gitting any simpler. I But State Controller James W. reckon it must come from this. Miller has assured Stahlin others "fix-it-yourself" craze that'd sweeping the country.

Yours truly,



# REMINISCING

4 Years Ago . . . Thursday, Sept. 1, 1955 .... Drilling for oil began at midnight Friday on a well to be known as the Mohrlock-Shears No. 1,

Official acceptance of the new Washtenaw county Court House is

visors for noon today. There will be 25 new teachers

begin next Tuesday. Mohrlock & Wortley are going could sneak in the bank, set with out of business as of today, and the cashier behind a perition or are closing the service station some goods boxes and maybe git David Mohrlock began 37 years

Installation of floodlights at the

this world as stubborn as a banker tributions were made by local in-I recollect onet when Zeke Tinker dividuals and the entire proceeds decided to trade his car off fer of last winter's Kiwanis minstrel a station wagon. Zeke figgered a show was turned over to the fund. Adrian Kiss; Pvt. Glen Hafley;

> Fauser; Commander Kenneth School enrollment on opening day: 484. Smallest class in first grade with 20; largest class.

> Pfc. Lewis Schneider; Pvt. Clifford

Chelsea public school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 489, an increase of 21 over last

smallest is the seventh grade with With the construction of the

year. Largest class is the ninth

grade with an enrollment of 72;

sections of US-12 east of Lima Center, every able-bodied man of Chelsea and vicinity will have employment throughout the winter, Chelsea is probably the first com. munity to benefit under the new works program.

Helen Baxter, Mildred Goodell and Luella Huston left Monday for Detroit where they will enter the Mercy School of Nursing,

## 34 Years Ago...

One of the season's prettiest weddings and one of much interest both here and in Manchester, oc. curred at four o'clock Tuesday at Emanuel church, Manchester, when Matilda Haarer and Wilbur Hind. erer were united in marriage, the Rev. A. A. Schoen officiating. The couple will live in Chelsea.

Conrad Lehman's Lincoln sedan has been returned from the factory started by a cigarette butt thrown on the car during the band concert two weeks ago.

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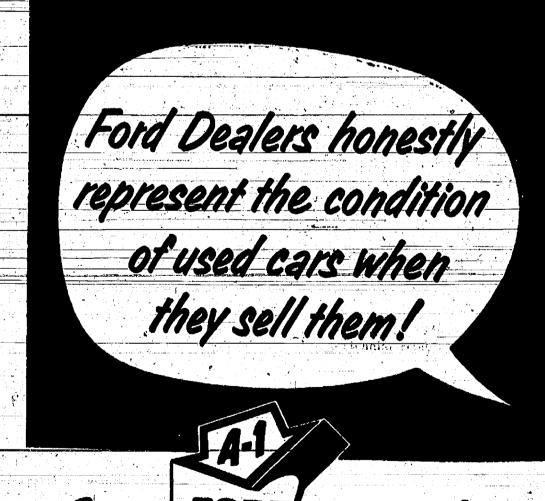
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Annual "Tug of War" between Kiwanis Club of Dexter.

Crowning of the Queen of 1959 Fair by Village President
Donald C\_Alber, assisted by 1958 Queen Miss Elaine

direction of their tireless leader, "Bill" Lubahn.

new novel types. Ooodles of prizes, M. J. "Andy" Anderson, chairman, assisted by many others of the community. Prizes furnished by Chelsea Community

Fair. Stunts, Contests, Races, Pet Parade, Scramble, etc.

and Chelsea, with winner gaining possession of "The

Walker. The new Queen will reign for the 4 days of

the Chelsea Community Fair. Chelsea Jaycees Auxil-

iary will again furnish the sparkling tiara as a crown for the Queen as well as a bouquet of roses, and Queen

will be presented with several gifts from Chelsea

merchants. Corsages for the Queen's Court will-be-

given by the Community Fair.

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Amateur Show sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Chelsea

and Chelsea Community Fair. \$100.00 in prizes.

Annual Pig Scramble. This event is a circus within

"Charleston Dancers" of 125th Anniversary "Remem-

bering When" fame, will present their Terpishcorion

itself. William Donovan, Dexter FFA advisor and agri-

culture instructor, has 5 Berkshire, 4 Landrace and

Chester White pigs to be entered. Stephen A. Hayden,

Chelsea\_FFA\_advisor\_and\_agriculture\_instructor,\_has-

14 registered Landrace pigs entered for the scramble.

Dr. W. C. Lane will vaccinate all pig scramble pigs

FAMILY DAY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

# Community Fair Restaurant

MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS served at the former Red Schoolhouse on the fairgrounds, every day of the fair between the hours of 7 a.m. and midnight of each day. Co-chairmen for this project are Mrs. Ruth Schrader, Mrs. Birdie Chaplin and Mrs. Marie Abdon. They are to be assisted by and ask for the support of all ladies. in the surrounding community. Any lady who wishes to contribute time or food should contact either "Ruth" at GR 5-8370 or "Birdie" at GR 9-2582 or "Marie" at GR 5-5291. All profit goes to defray fair expenses. Your patronage is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

#### **BREAKFASTS**

Breakfast Menu Same Each Morning. Serving Starts at 7:00 a.m.

Orange Juice Bacon-and-Eggs-

#### WEDNESDAY LUNCH

Hot Ham or Beef Sandwiches with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy. Baked Ham or Bar-B-Q Sandwiches

Cheese, Home-Made Ples, Ice Cream, Coffee, iced Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk and Orange

#### WEDNESDAY DINNER

Roost Beef Dinner Sandwiches

**Baked** Ham Dinner Potato Salad

Cottage Cheese Cole\_Slow\_ Ice Cream, Home-Made Ples, Chocolote Milk Coffee, Milk, Iced Teo, Orange Drink.

## THURSDAY LUNCH

Hot Ham or Beef Sandwiches with Moshed Potatoes and Gravy

Cole Slaw, Tomatoes, French Fries, Home-Made Pies, Ice Cream, Iced Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk, Orange Drink.

#### THURSDAY DINNER

Roost Beef Dinners Baked Ham Dinners Swiss Steak Dinners Pork, Beef, Baked Ham, Bar-B-Q-Sandwiches

Potato Salad Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk Ice Cream Home-Made Pies

AMATEUR SHOW

Sponsored jointly by Kiwanis Club and Chelsea Community Fair. \$100.00 in prizes. Excellent talent lined up.

PARADE FLOAT PRIZES

\$20.00 - \$15.00 - \$10.00 - \$5.00

Each float entitled to one entry in Queen of the Fair contest.

BICYCLE PRIZES

For Best Decorated-\$3.00 - \$2.00 - \$1.00

SHORT ORDERS (Available at all times,)

#### FRIDAY LUNCH

Hot Hom and Hot Beef Sandwiches with Moshed Potatoes and Gravy.

Baked Macaroni and Cheese. - Sandwiches. Potato Solad Coffee Ice Cream leed Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk,

#### FRIDAY DINNER

Macaroni and Cheese Dinners Roost Beef Dinners Baked Hom Dinners

Tuna Fish Sandwiches, Cheese Sandwiches, Egg, Bar-B-Q, Beef, Ham Sandwiches. Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Cottage Cheese, Ice Cream, Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk, Chocolate Milk, Orange Drink,

#### SATURDAY LUNCH

Hot Beef or Hot Ham Sandwiches with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.

Baked Beans, Bar-B-Q's, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Cottage Sheese, Sliced Tomatoes, Home-Made Pies, Ice Cream, Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk, Cholocate Milk, and Orange Drink.

### SATURDAY DINNER

Baked Ham -- Meat-Loaf

Roost-Beef Dinners Sliced Tomatoes, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Cottage Cheese, Bar-B-Q's, Ice Cream, Coffee,

Milk, Iced Tea, Chocolate Milk, Orange Drink.

TRICYCLE PRIZES For Best Decorated-\$3.00 - \$2.00 - \$1.00

#### HORSE SHOW PRIZES

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Prizes in both lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight classes. Donated by local oil distributors. Prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00 in each class. \$150.00 in all.

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#### ADMISSION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

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Tractor Pulling Contests. Classes up to 4,500 lbs, 4,500-5,500 lbs., 5,500 lbs. and up, with prizes of

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Merchant's - Children's Day \*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

★ 2:00 P.M.—Mammoth Street Parade. Bicycles, tricycles, Floats,

★ 3:00 P.M.—Parade will end at Fairgrounds and a new and

★ 5:00 P.M. - Awarding of two FREE BICYCLES, one for a bov

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Hind Quarter; 3rd Prize, Front-Ouarter

Parking of Cars on Fairgrounds Is Under the Direction of the

Queens, Bands, Drum & Bugle Corps, Horses, Automobiles, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Antique Automobiles, Hot Rods, Sheriff's Mounted Posse, Oxen with Covered Wagon, Blimps,

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and one for a girl, donated jointly by Chelsea Community

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Band Concert by Chelsea High School Band under

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Water Ball Contest between winners of Wednesday and

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★ Live radio broadcasts from fairgrounds, Station WPAG.

★ 7:00 P.M.—Grandstand Arena. FREE.

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EVENING:

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NEWS BRIEFS

FLORIDA VACATION SCENE - Chelsea maids to Join the group of lovelies, but she took

125th Anniversary Queen and her husband visited a firm grip on her husband and made it quite clear

Weeki Wachee Spring in Florida where they were that they were eager to get back home to their

entertained by the mermaids of the original under- friends in Chelses. Left-to-right in photo-are-

water theatre. Norma Jean was asked by the Nancy Harkness, Charles Popovich, Jr., Norma

Ernest isn't laughing any more.

ATHER PUTS FOOT DOWN

vious day's receipts.

In loving memory of Ronald E. DOG SAVES CHILD lyn Trasey, discovered that she HAYS, Kan.—Tina, a 6-pound had accidentally put the meat in a toy Manchester, is the heroine of paper sack containing the pre-

The dog leaped in front of a child The memory of someone dear is recently and took the strike of a TO THE BITTER END rattlesnake. Tina has a badly That never rusts or dulls, nor swollen head, but she'll recover

> Asbury Park, N. J.-Nobody . "They can't use those machines really got excited when a million dollars was taken from the J. J. has photo copy paper that fits."

to and the bandit was an 11-year-old again and took \$1,000 worth of boy who was turned over to ju- the photo copy paper. venile authorities upon being ap prehended.

ONE MAN'S MEAT Los Angeles-When he got home and opened a package of hamburger he had bought at a store, Frederick Nikles found \$1,000 in

He hurried back to the stoe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gladstone reported his find. The clerk, Caro

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#### management of the spring of the beautiful mer- Jean Popovich and Mary Sue Clay. **PERSONALS**

Marilyn Pajot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfeifle, is a patient lunch or the evening dinner, and at Foote hospital, Jackson, where on rare occasions it has taken up she underwent an appendectomy to three and half hours! This I Tuesday night.

LOS ANGELES-When burglars northern part of Michigan.

moving this week from Ypsilanti and some sort of fish will appear

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul returned Monday from a two-week ed. This also gives a rather vacation. They spent the first startling figure when one figures week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bear and son at Lowell, Ind., and at the table in just one week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stofer and carted off three photo duplicating family, Mr. and Mrs. Thiel Post large bowl of soup which is usually machines from his office a few and Mrs. Fred McNutt at Charles- vegetable or rice, followed by the weeks ago, Fred Ernest thought ton, Ill. The Robert Stofers' childrinking of a glass wine. Wine is the had the last laugh. dren, Sharyl and Robbie, who had served at every meal, including spent the summer here with the breakfast, and I have yet to be because no one else in this area Pauls and with Mrs. Homer Sto- at a meal where someone has had fer, returned to their home with a glass of milk. This also is underthem. Last week Dr. and Mrs. standable, however, because milk Paul vacationed at Ocqueoc in the is not very plentiful, and the sani-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Niehaus standard. and daughter, Ann Lucille, are Next, a large plate of potatoes to Geneseo, N. Y., where Mr. and you then take a generous help-

### County IFYE Arnold Girbach Describes Portuguese Meals, Living

Greetings from Portugal: Even Portugese do not speak the same of sheep. tures are different, they have in that I really dislike; however,

As I near the half-way point in in a different way. my stay in Portugal, many things It is not at all uncommon to be at first are unusual or different served food which is not warm or more excitement and interest than to me. One of these is the food which is literally floating in oil. and the eating habits of these Also, many, many times fish are U.N. Moving from home to home,

visiting many other homes, I have I think this was the hardest thing the real experience and opportuni- for me to get used to. I must admit ty to dine with many people, and that the first time at, they went discover many new things.

Living with the upper class of families my meals have been quite different than that of the lower class, however, and on rare occlass.

I think the greatest difference between the upper class meals and the American meals are; the much larger quantity of food consumed. the hour at which they are served, and the length of the meal.

In general the noon meal served between the hours of one o'clock and half past two. The ed so late.

the evening or go for a short walk form of a soup, to the field with tempt was a perfect pitch.

which is often done. For the most part, the meals are much longer than the ones I attend in America. Never have I eaten a meal here that takes less than one hour! Usually one to two think accounts for the fact that such large quantities are consumup the amount of time he spends

Every meal is started with a tation of it is at rather a low

tractively arranged and quite de-

The next course will then be a of fruit. Every meal will be completed by either a cup of coffee.

Of course the meals are not always the same and differ from will always be served, and always

though the Americans and the and a cheese made from the milk

language and their economic struc- I have yet to discover something common a like for good food. | many times I would prefer it fixed

> served with their heads and entire digestive systems still remaining! down rather difficult, but now I rather enjoy them also.

I think that my greatest surprise was to find no salt and pepper on American before and then judges the table and actually find the casions I do eat with the lower food with relatively little seasoning. I was under the impression that Spanish-Portuguese food was rather hot; however, I've found the exact opposite to be quite true.

As I mentioned before, the dish between the upper and the lower class of people is quite different. The above food and quantity is our world there are no foreigntrue only for the upper class.

evening dinner is then served potatoes, fish, and beans. It would usually between eight and ten be untrue for me to say that the o'clock. This seemed a bit strange lower class do not get enough to to me at first, however, I now eat; however, I doubt if there are realize why the last dinner is serv- very many times when they get CONSTERNATION! up from a meal that they couldn't The Portuguese social structure eat more. They eat the same thing is unlike that of the American day after day and the variety is people, and in the evening they rather low. It is not at all umdo not go visiting, attend meetings, common to see eight or ten men watch television, or attend the of the working class all eating many other social gatherings as from the same large bowl of beans. the evening meal is usually the worker carries with him a con-

him and then at eating time, builds a fire to warm the contents.

Yes, the food and eating habits of Portuguese people are quite different from ours; however, they too realize this and in every home things are a little different. They are more than delighted to fix for me an American dish or to obtain from me an American recipe. I've found that by giving them the directions on how to bake, for example, an apple pie has created to talk about government or the

PAGE SEVEN

Every day something new happens or I meet someone that has something to show me or something he wants to know about

America. It gives a person rather strange feeling when you meet someone that has never seen an the rest of the Americans by the impression you leave with him. They seem to think that the American people are all alike and whatever one does is a pretty good example of the entire population. -I. think at this point my feelings can be best summed up by the words of Everett M. Stowe, "In ers-but new ways of living at The lower class people eat more first do seem strange indeed."

> Your IFYE in Portugal, Arnold Girbach.

Cambridge, Mass .- Newly married Mrs. John Bacon Munson assembled her bridesmaids and prepared to toss her bouquet.

Up went her arm, and up, up went the bouquet, landing on the roof of Cambridge Yacht Club.

Her husband and a guest relast event for that day and by tainer, containing his meal in the son tried again. The second at-



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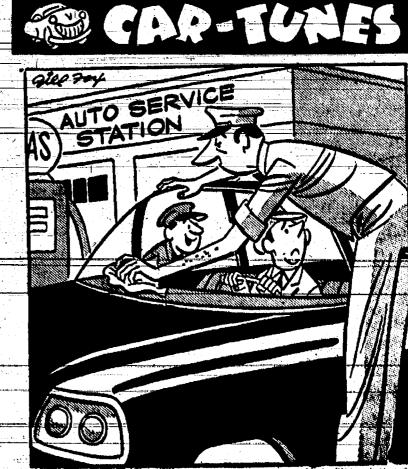
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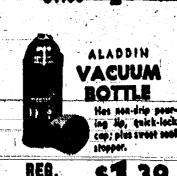


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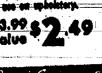


















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They say nobody can keep a secret in Hollywood. Well, the Sammy Fullers did. They have been separated since he moved out of their Coldwater Canyon home in January.

From photographs being shown of Suzy Parker doing her mad scene from "The Best of Everything," it is a safe bet that she's going to be our next big star. Her performance is unbelievable.

Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer spent a week trout fishing at Bing Crosby's Hayden Lake place and came home to give a birthday party for two of their three children, aged two and three respectively.

Today's film review: THE FIVE PENNIES

Liberal portions of jazz, Danny Kaye and sentimentality have been carefully combined to produce "The Five Pennies."

This is the story of Loring (Red) Nichols, a top jazz cornetist and band leader of the Roaring Twenties who dropped out of public sight at the height of his fame. The film begins with Nichols as a young man with a horn arriving

in New York from Utah with a

definitely different style of playing and a boundless self-con-In due course Nichols forms a combo of his own and also becomes a family man, and his wife and young/daughter tour the coun-

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Glenn and Frieda Clark



MOSCOW-Dorls Johnson of Ann Arbor, Mich. (1013 Cornwell St.) has an interested audience of Muscovites as she checks over the controls of the first "Jeep" truck ever seen by Russians on display at the U.S. Exhibition here where she is serving as a guide. Miss Johnson, a graduate student of the University of Michigan, says she finds Soviet visitors intrigued with refrigerators and other U.S. household appliances, but skeptical that Americans can buy them for immediate delivery. She expects to return home before Sep-

try with him and his band. Then LUXURY ITEM

and settles down to obscurity. -Danny Kaye turns in a superb bushel. performance, nicely blended with The peaches left by air express Geddes plays his wife with much amounted to \$69.88. varmth. Susan Gordon and Tues-

A human film, well worth seeing. Who Knows' Answers

1. Lincoln penny, Washington quarter, Jefferson nickel, Roosevelt dime and Franklin half-dollar. 2. Each was the home of a pres-

child and teenager respectively.

4. Because five Vice-Presidents. 5. William Shakespeare in "As

You Like It." 6. The Columbia River system. 7. Nearly 12 years. 8. Vyacheslav M. Molotov, 1930-

9. Since March, 1934, when Pres-

PUPPY LOVE

LOS ANGELES-Mrs. Mary Lie- pounded on her door. granted visitation rights.

tragedy strikes-his daughter SPARTANBURG, S.C.-Business comes down with polio and is para- man A. D. Cudd, who is in An- industries which have not recoverlyzed. Blaming himself for this chorage, Alaska, developed a crav. ed, it is true that both durable tragedy, Nichols tosses his cornet ing for some home-grown peaches. away, gets a job in a ship-yard, So he telephoned grower paul now at record high. Mineral pro- praise them it is necessary they Black and asked him to ship a

humor and pathos. Barbara Bel a few hours later. Shipping charges and for the first six months of come and refers to personal in-

day Weld play the daughter as a METALLIC MAID?

Detroit-The operator heard heavy breathing, as if someone

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nell Thomas as a dozen firemen ment was merely seasonal.

e family dachshund at a pre- 4-year-old son, Noah, Jr., was tak- basis has been about \$9 billion, credit were eased materially with, given by publication in a paper divorce hearing recently. But her ing his nap in an upstairs bed- the same dollar amount as the in the case of automobile pur- circulated in the State of Michigan the hook and was snoring into it. year.

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which means it may pass \$500 billion by the end of the year, \* Is Consumer substantially more rapid improvement than had been anticipated. Equally important, over-all prices have been relatively stable, ment buying, an established imwhich means the rise in gross national product is real and not the result of price increases.

Record Production in June The Federal Reserve Board Index of Production reached another all time high in June. The figure, 155. means production was 55 percent above the average of 1947-49. The recession low, April 1958, duction is a little below its 1956, be related to other figures. The

lished a new all time high—67, 1957, and the public was still un redemption prior to October 1, 1880 a new all time mig. 1981, and 1881 and 1981; and 1981; and 1981; number of job holders rose 200,000 and February of this year repay
\$20,00 on each bond called for 1 to about 161/2 million. Unemploy- ments exceeded new credit exten- redemption on or after October 1, because students are unable to since then the trand has been re- \$10.00 on each bond called for ident Franklin D. Roosevelt signed were in pain. She traced the call immediately find work. The perthe Philippine Independence Bill. were in pain. She traced the call centage of the unemployed civilian extensions have exceeded repay
10. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and rescue squad.

| A true copy | Centage of the unemployed civilian labor force, however, remained un- ments by \$1.0 billion. "What in the world do you changed from May-4.9. In other want?" asked an amazed Mrs. Ar. words, the increase of unemploy- son; in 1955 consumer credit jump- 1977.

blich, 49, was awarded custody of A check showed Mrs. Thomas's cently the increase on an annual That year terms of installment any bonds for redemption shall be

ably will be at least \$50 billion than now.

caused by a hike in food prices. loans, are good or bad depending to the bidder whose bid on the will show little change, but that er loans is of high quality, and in August there should be a the rate of loss is small.

pated, and imports are still rising, when loans are given without ade. Foreign nations which have been quate analysis. Neither of these checks of the unsuccessful bidders

Finally, the request of the Ad-appears to be no basis for concern. vinistration for removal of the If collections start to get difficult interest rate ceiling on Govern- the situation would be different, ment bonds has bogged down in but there is no indication that we Congress. The Treasury, accord- are moving into such a period.

Many thanks to Chelsea and the surrounding communities for your patronage during the past twenty years that we have operated the Sylvan Theatre.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark who will manage the new business under the name of the Chelsea Theatre.

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turity from 1 to 175, both in- HIGH FINANCE! clusive, and will mature serially as follows:

The rapid increase in install-

was 126. Every month since then this, a little over three quarters payable on October 1, 1959, and has shown an increase, and while was installment credit, some 43 semi-annually thereafter on the there are some spots and some per cent or \$15.4 billion of which first day of April and October of each year. Both principal and in-Such aggregates by themselves terest will be payable at a bank and nondurable manufacturing are mean comparative little. To ap- the purchaser of the bonds. Acor trust company designated by of such bonds must be paid by the 7 average.

Particular figure most useful in purchaser at time of delivery. The EUGENE RONALD MORROW,
Aggregate construction in June this regard is called disposable interest rate for each coupon perisult pending in the Circuit Court for

States, in an English-language to broadcast by Radio Moscow.

The universal kitchen machine is cone-shaped, has four rubber legs, and a hidden electric motor.

Attach the appropriate devices, and it will: Peel potatoes, grind meat, it will a potatoes in a potatoe in a potatoes in a potatoes in a potatoes in a potatoes in a potatoe in a potatoes in a potatoe in a potatoes in a potatoe in a potatoe in a potatoes in a potatoe in a potatoe in a potatoe in a potatoe in a potatoes in a potatoe in the who became President, were not mix-dough, grind-coffee, squeeze 5.5 million domestically produced accounted for because 1958 was a fixed for redemption, plus a premix—dough, grind—coffee, squeeze p.o million domestically product accounted for because 100 mas follows:

juice, shake cocktails and help to cars in 1959 is likely to be low.

prepare a whole, three-course din—

Employment in June also estabbeen in a recession—in—much—of \$30,00 on each bond called for

> sion, which is fairly normal. But 1971, but prior to October 1, 1974; \$5.00 on each bond called for

> > No proposal for less than all of

as may be necessary to pay the

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One final preliminary compari- redemption on or after October 1, Inventories continue to rise. Re- billion was on automobile paper. Thirty days' notice of the call of ed by \$6.8 billion, of which \$3.7

salesman husband, Ernest, 45, was room, had knocked the phone off maximum rate of decrease last chases, maturities increased to which carries, as part of its reguthirty six months, and installment lar service, notices of sale of muni-Investment in plant and equip- credit repayments were \$5.4 billion cipal bonds. No further interest ment is on an upswing, and prom- less than extension. Total con- payable on bonds so called for reises to remain so for many months, sumer credit that year was 14.1 demption shall accrue after the Corporate profits still are in- per cent of personal spendable in- date fixed for redemption provided creasing and, before taxes, prob- come, or just a fraction higher funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem said bonds.

Some conclusions: Figures show that we are no worse off than bonds the interest cost of each indications of the receovery's con- we were in 1955-when we ex- bid will be computed by determintinuation. There are some un- perienced no difficulty, and there ing, at the rate or rates specified is no evidence that the high credit therein, the total dollar value of The Consumer Price Index in level was a contributing factor to June advanced to a new all time the recession which started in high—124.5, with 1947-49 as equal 1957. to 100. The increase was largely installment loans, like other mium. The bonds will be awarded

This is significant because, for a on the care of the credit analysis above computation produces the year, this index has been steady upon which they are based. This lowest interest cost to the Village. and the stability was the result is another way of saying that the No proposal for less than all of of declining food prices off-setting right of repossession is not too rise in other parts of the tabula- important. Of course it limits the of their par value, will be contion. The immediate question, of possibility of loss, and is an incourse, is whether this latest move centive for the borrower to keep is the start of an inflationary up his payments, but credit should to levy upon all the taxable prop-development. Ewan Clague, Com-not be extended on the expecta-erty therein such ad valorem-taxes missioner of Labor Statistics, says tion of repossession. Today the erry therein such ad valorem-taxes it isn't—that in July the index credit analysis underlying consum-

Another unfavorable develop- that installment credit represents ment is the steel strike. No one 'stealing' from future buying, but knows how long that will last nor basically this is true of all credit what it will take to settle it. There is no reason for criticism Chelsea, Michigan, must accom-Exports Lagging; Imports Up of installment credit on this score. Exports are not picking up to Criticism is justified only when the degree that had been antici- too much credit is extended, or

will be promptly returned to each move out of it, and this may help | Finally, although the total of our international balance of pay- consumer credit is at an all time bidder's representative or by reghigh, and is rapidly rising, there

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of such opinion shall be paid by the Village of Chelsea. The Village shall pay the cost of printing the bonds. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan.

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Register of Probate.

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therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated: August 27, 1959.

JAMES R. BR. 114466.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, rcuit Court for the County of enaw in Chancery. E LUCULLE EAKES, Plaintiff,

JAMES EAKES, Defendant.

nfessed.
Dated June 16, 1959.
JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.,
Circuit Judge.

Luella M. Smith, County Clerk. Helen B. Miller, Deputy Clerk. July28-Sept8

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Said bonds shall be coupon bonds of the banker."

Her promissory note required that she repay the loan at the rate of five cents a week from her allowance. The bank did not into allowance is the policy of the probate of said state, praying that her finite bed of said states.

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A.M.:

At is Ordered, that notice thereof be a siven by publication of a copy hereof be three weaks consecutively previous to said that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, 97 ordistry mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of FAYTHE JOHNSON, Plaintiff,

in 1950 was 827 Juryla Street, Ypallanti Michigan. On motion of Henry D. Arkison At

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

JAMES EAKES, Defendant,

No. AA-418

Order For Appearance

Suit pending in the above entitled
Court on the 16th day of June 1959.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that James Eakes, the Defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan but that his last known address was 1017 16th Avenue South, Nashville,

Tennessee.

On Motion of Henry D. Arkison, Attorney for the Plaintiff it is ordered that the said Defendant James Eakes cause his appearance to be antered in this whereabouts have been unknown after of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.

Dated June 16, 1959.

MAX G. LANCE, Defendant,
No. AA-466

Order for Appearance

At a session of said Court, held in the Croudt Fourth Toom of said County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County and State, this 8 day of July, A.D. 1959,

Present: HONORABLE JAMES R

BREAKEY, JR., Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Max G.

Lance, disappeared from the home of plaintiff on or about June 28, 1959, and his whereabouts have been unknown after that time, on the date of the confessed.

Dated June 16, 1959.

BREAKEY, JR., Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Max G.

Lance, disappeared from the month of the date of the confessed.

On motion of Bernard W., Butler, Attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appear.

At a session of said Court, held in the Circuit Court Toom of said Court Pourity Building in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County and State, this 8 day of July, A.D. 1959,

Breaker, JR., Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from affidation of the Court Pourity Building in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County and State, this 8 day of July, A.D. 1959,

Breaker, JR., Circuit Judge.

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

Breaker, JR., Circuit Judge.

The county Building in the City of Ann Ar

ance to be entered in this cause within three (8) months from the date of this order—and—that—in—default—thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as con-/s/ JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.

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the vicarage. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor ing.

Annual Youth conference at Camp Talahi, Saturday, Sunday M-92, 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12 Reservations for fall meeting of Synod to be turned in shortly.

Sunday, Sept. 6= 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.-Morning worship, Sermon topic: "Our Vocation." Confirmation classes to begin

Tuesday, Sept. 15, after school. All parents having children in 8th grade or over, phone or speak to Rev. Schnake.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor Thursday, Sept. 3-7:30 p.m.-Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Sept. 6-10:00 a.m .- Family worship

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8:00 p.m.-Meeting of the trus-

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7:00 p.m.—Outdoor Bible study service to be held on church lot. Thursday, Sept. 10-7:30 p.m.—Young people's meet-

Stanley Hudgins, Minister Sunday, Sept. 6— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and

Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship

Thursday-7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION Lima Center Hall, Lima Center The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 6-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Midweek services each Wednes lav at 8 p.m.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 6-8:30 a.m.-Early worship serv-

9:45 a.m.-Regular worship

10:45 a.m.-Sunday school. No early services after Aug. 30. Beginning Sept. 6 services will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school Thursday, Sept. 3 t 10:45 a.m.

NORTH SHARON-COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday, Sept. 6-

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

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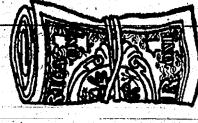
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10 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Sunday, Sept. 6-11:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

Sermon topic: "Did Anyone Call?"

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school.

8:00 p.m.—United Fellowship

meeting at home of Mrs. Henry

Minigan's longest and richest automobile race of the year will highlight the final day, Sunday,

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The annual 250-mile classic for

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The 1959 Fair will open Friday,

Sept. 4 and the "Detroit 250" will

be raced on the Sunday afternoon

of Sept, 13 over the Fair Grounds'

n the gruelling Sept. 13 attrac-

at noon and the "250" at 2:30 p.m.

Bible Verse To Study

"... Ye tithe mint and anise

and cummin and have left un-

done the weightier matters of

the law, judg ment, and mercy

1. Who spoke these words?

2. Where are they recorded?
3. Unto whom were they ad-

4. In what sense is the "judg-

(Answers on page 4)

1. Both were prominent Europ-

3. New York middleweight box-

er, recently kayoed by Carmen

4. World shock putt title holder,

5. Famous automobile race, re-

ean automobile racers; recently

Sports Quiz Answers

Chevrolet convertible.

and faith . . . "

dressed?

ment" used?

2. Al Lopez.

cently held in Berlin.

Michigan's Top

Auto Race Set

At State Fair

Friday, Sept. 4-

Niehaus.

State Fair.

-7:80 p.m. Sunday evening

Wednesday evening-7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 6-10:00 a.m. Nursery, kindergar day school departments.

ten and primary department Sun-10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:10 a.m.—Junior Sunday school department.

METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 6—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service. Sunday, Sept. 13-

SALEM GROVE

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 6-10:00 a.m.-Morning worship.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

No worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday. Sept. 6-

10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Wednesday, Sept. 9-8:00 p.m.—Sunday school teachers meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners)

The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor 8:00 p.m.—Men's Brotherhood Pictures of "Luther World Federation" meeting at Minneapolis, Minn, 1957 will be shown. Sunday, Sept. 6-

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Contented Carefree Soul.' There will be a special meeting the Luther League immediately

following the church service. 9:30 a.m.—Women to attend dis rict meeting at Bowling Green, O. 8:30 p.m.-Meeting of church

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

Sunday, Sept. 6ship. During the past 11 years more Sermon topic: "Did Anyone Call?" 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 12:30 p.m.-Carry-in dinner and program in real estate.

monthly meeting. WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 6— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.-Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor unday, Sept. 6 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. - Morning service. esson-sermon: "Man." Golden text: "God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor

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

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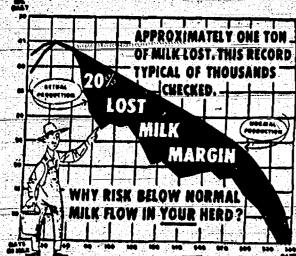
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TERMS: CASH, No goods until settled for.

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## RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

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

#### WATERLOO

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke-

master in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moeckel of Stockbridge, spent an afternoon last week with his sister, Mrs. Laura Riethmiller and sister-inlaw, Mrs. Ione Moeckel.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Shelly of Birmingham, and Mrs. Ray Coulter and son, Craig were CAVANAUGH LAKE Sunday guests of the Coulters. ANAI Thursday evening dinner guest of Donald, Kathy and John, of Royal Leslie Leggett of Michigan Cen. his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Oak, spent the week with their ter, has been spending the past and Mrs. Fred Hadley. Ferry's and Lynne, Barbara and schneider, while his mother is noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Laur-Douglas of Detroit returned with visiting relatives in New York.

him and spent until Sunday with Callers the past week at the them at the Gorton home here, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter called Wednesday on Mrs. George

Alice Walz called on Mrs. Anna

callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman and Gordon were supper

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Walz had

Emory Runciman spent Sunday dren at Beaufort, N. C. with his daughter and son-in-law,

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Detroit. Mrs. Willis Schultz and family. Kenneth and cousin, David Bee- line, were Sunday afternoon visiman, spent last week in the Upper tors of Mrs. Mary Kaiser.

Mrs. Clifford Peterson on Sunday. Schiller. There were 40 present.

neth Stanfield in Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler Last Thursday evening dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loy of Ann Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Buren and Robert attended a family reguests of Mrs. Edward W. Kipf. Arbor, were Sunday afternoon and sons spent the week-end at

Oesterle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camden of KUULKS CORNERS Jackson, spent Sunday with the

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home in Dixbero after spending LYNDON TOWNSHIP two weeks with his friend, Bruce

#### Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman Schauer at the home of the lat-and family were Sunday dinner ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lansing, were Saturday guests of Schauer.

Mrs. Irving Root returned to her Balmer. home on Saturday after spending Mr. and Mrs. Vaynard Close of ily. the past two weeks with relatives Tecumseh, were Sunday evening in Owosso, Henderson and Flint callers of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoker of Balmer. near Grass Lake, were Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter ning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ted Balmer of Chelsea, were Mon- some time with her brothers-inand Donald Beemans.

er. Eugene Staebler of Ann Arbor, River Forest, Ill., and Dr. T. I. Mrs. Martha Glenn and Mrs. was a Sunday afternoon caller. Clark of Jackson, spent the past lice Walz called on Mrs. Anna Callers the past week of Mr. and 10 days with their sister and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Mr. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John

#### LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. William Beach reas Sunday dinner guests her par- of last week after spending two the week-end with the latter's Emerson Lesser were Friday eveents, Mr. and Mrs. Schele of near weeks with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beach and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheve of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winter and Ann Arbor, Adolph Seitz and Mrs. Hawkins of Northville, was a Monamily, in Chelsea.

Anna Reichert were Sunday guests day guest there.

And Mrs. Ray Singer of of her son-in-law and daughter, John Gillispe of Williamsport, enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart Schroen Mr. and Mrs., Pete Carty and and Miss Margaret Miller, of Sa Thomas Masterson.

Katharine Miller of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. William Barber at- was a Sunday afternoon visitor of tended a local thresher's get-to- her mother, Mrs. Caroline Miller gether at the home of Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert FOUR MILE LAKE

Miss Marjorie Bradbury left for Mrs. Anna Walz was a Sunday River Rouge on Sunday. She will several days the past week with dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- teach physical education in the her aunt, Mrs. Harold Moore and elementary school there.

family at Red Arrow Park on Sunday.

Mrs. Bachman and Miss Amanda
With them after spending a week
Oesterle of Chelsea spent Sunday and a half at the Kipfmiller home.

Mrs. Their tibone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and family returned home family returned home Friday from Schneetedy, N. Y. Mrs. John
They plan to visit the Black Hills
Fischer accompanied them to New enroute home. family at Red Arrow Park on Sun- McKernan-of-Olcott, N. Y. Their tibone.

latter's sister, Mrs. Jessie Schulz of St. Clair, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howwith her parents, the Rev. and Wahl and family. Mrs. James Hunter and children, Robert Bentley returned to his James Hunter was a Sunday guest. His family returned home with

> tertained the employees of City Body Shop of Ypsilanti, Saturday evening, at a picnic and corn roast. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schenk, Mrs. Lydia Zahn and Mrs. Alton Grau returned home Friday evening after two weeks spent touring in the east. They visited friends at Townsend Inlet, N. J. They also burg and Washington, D. C. They



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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin'

Mrs. Austin Balmer, with Mrs.

near Hudson. Jay Hadley of Clinton, was a Thursday evening dinner guest of

from Monday until Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemen- of Jackson, were Sunday after- Park in Hastings.

of Parma, spent Friday afternoon Mrs. Della Gay of Ann Arbor and Noah.
with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneid- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clark of

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster and Mrs. Vern Garfield of Jackson, were Sunday evening Mrs. Lawrence Walker. Ter, Mary, of Jackson, were Sunday evening of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton spent Sunday in Detroit with her mother,

> Mrs. Karl VanDyke. turned home Wednesday afternoon daughter, Kathy, of Detroit, spent Mrs. Roy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Eva Stofer, Kathy ning callers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan and Barbara Widmayer are Miller were Sunday evening callers spending the week with the for- of George Zeeb and his sister, mer's grandmother. Beatrice Mrs. Esther-Waddell.

Detroit, spent Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. William Roach, of Pa., and Mrs. Burt Dierkes and Red Arrow Park. family of Orchard Lake, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Metz of Albion, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Violet Baker.

Vicky Lobell of Pinckney, spent

union of the Leonard Loveland miller were Mr. and Mrs. James visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pet-

eral weeks with her daughter and spent last week with her parents, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Longnecker of daughter, of Saline, were Friday Stockbridge.

evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martha Anthony of Pontiac, Mrs. Alice Fowler of Jackson.

pending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler, where she is rewith the Clarence Emburys. The covering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwin Wahr and sons of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. over the Mackinaw Bridge during Albert Wahr and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra-Heininger were dinner guests Sunday, of their son and daughvisited in Atlantic City, Gettys- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and six children from Okemus and two family, of Heim road. It was a from Detroit in celebration of her returned home via the Blue Ridge birthday dinner honoring the sec- grandson, Gary's, sixth birthday ond birthday of Larry Wahr son last Wednesday. The Misses Vivof Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr.

Mrs. Mary Reames of Gregory mon Hadley also enjoyed the feswas a Sunday dinner guest of her tivities. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wierich.

## SHARON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert-Jacob and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trolz of Man. through Ohio and Kentucky with

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Solt were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike and family, of Milan.

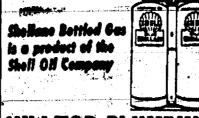
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E. T. Quiatt were their daughter, Mrs. Emil Thomas of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider and Mrs. Frank Gleske.

Callers last week of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haschle and daughter, Marilyn, of Dexter, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey and fam-

Jeanne Hinderer is spending a few days with her grandmother,

Mrs. Nina Wahl. Miss Mabelle Notten is spending day guests of her daughter, Dola, law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Clum of Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten, Miss Mabelle Notten and Mrs. Leonard Loveland attended the grandparents. Mr. Coulter spent three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer Notten reunion Saturday at Tyden

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland and son, Allen, of Monroe, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkoph Riemenschneider were Mr. and Loock and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence They had also attended the Notten

Dan and Ids Emmons were Saturday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. Forty-two friends and relatives

from Allegan, Otsego, Cedar Lake, Grass Lake, Waterloo, Webberville and Clayton enjoyed a picnic din-ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson. Mrs. Alex Graves, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milliman and

son, Arthur, of Jackson, spent Mr. and Mrs. Will Hogan and Wednesday evening with Mr. and

#### UNADILLA

The Woman's Missionary sponsors a rummage sale and bake sale Saturday, Sept. 12 at Unadilla Memorial Hall. Anyone having any thing to contribute may leave it at the hall Friday afternoon or evening. Wilson Elwood of Commerce

called on Howard Pickett Wednes-

Traverse City.

Visitors at the Clarence Embury Miss Caroline Bareis is spending home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

> pent Friday afternoon at the Max Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlehuber of Washington state are visiting

two families took a trip to and Marguirette Hadley, assisted by Mrs. Howard Campbell, entertained

ian Bent, Veva-Kalmbach, and Rea-Mr. and Mrs. William Pyper are

touring in northern Michigan this Gary Matsen underwent an ap-Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Max Kalmbach is touring

the James Bent's this week. Mrs. Dorothy Brooks and daughters were in Detroit on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Record of Parma called at the Clair Barnum iome Sunday.

Seymour and Harold Sawdy were visitors at the Clarence Embury home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright of Detroit, spent Sunday evening with the Ralph Wrights.

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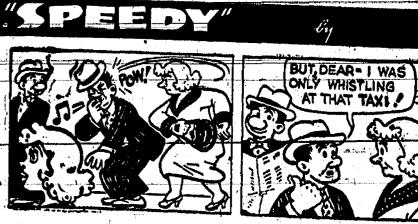
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Illing Payne of Ann Arbor, ex-

changed wedding vows Saturday

Fleischer of Santa Barbara, Calif.

and Robert Payne of Bridgewater.

Italian silk was fashioned with a

bateau neckline accented with se-

quins and embroidery, long sleeves

and a bouffant skirt which ended

Kathryn Stewart of Orchard

Geraldine Klink, sister of the

bride, and Elizabeth Ann Spokes, of

Phillip J. Harpster of Ann Ar-

bor, was best man, and ushers

were Donald M. Waldo of Ypsi-

lanti, and Robert L. Butler of Ann

-Philip Douglas Klink, brother

Following a reception held-in

the home of the bride's parents,

the couple left on a trip to Santa

Barbara where they will make

The bride attended the University of Michigan and the bride-

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The fame of the exhibit spread

members of the committee are an-

ticipating twice as much business

and are making plans along that

ages, each of whom tries to outdo

all others in guzzling. A 10-yearold took the honors a year ago

with 16 glasses, far more than

The exhibit will be open each of the 10 days and the sign "drink all

the milk you can for ten cents".

means exactly that one can drink until he or she can barely stagger

In addition to being noted for

s bluegrass region with its fine stock. Kentucky boasts of its tobacco production, which is second

largest in the nation. Corn is the

state's second largest crop, its oil

production is considerable and its

manufacturing, transportation and

The state of Washington is a

fast-growing state; it attracts pop-

ulation because of its natural re-

of fruits, vegetables and agriculture

sources, its climate; its timber production is outsanding; its produc-

tion of apples and wheat especially

large. In it the cities of Seattle

and Tacoma are important Pacific

trading ports.

inancial interests are large.

any of his rivals.

away from the counter.

of the bride, was ringbearer.

Ann Arbor, were bridesmaids.

in a cathedral-length train.

The bride's wedding gown of

Exchange Vows

# Club and Social Activities

ST. BARNABAS BRISCOPAL WOMEN beld a meeting of Mrs. Francis and Mrs. John Reid and Mr. from a 10-day stay a st the home of Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Jonathan Seitz, Jr., as tage at Torch Lake. appointed chairman of the project. sea and Ann Arbor. spointed chairman of the project. Sea and Ann Arbor.

The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. James Greengroup scheduled for Sept. 24 at 1960 reunion will be Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Bill Furman of Ypsilanti and Mr. The bride, who is the former will be a display of articles and Mrs. Carl Mayer of Chelsea, Mrs. Geraldine Gardner Kuhl, which are to be sold at the bazaar.

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The reunion will be held the last daughter of the Albert E. Gard-Mrs. Judson Goltra, Mrs. Chester Sunday of August. Bowling and Mrs. Allan Reed were cosen to attend the annual work- STOFFER REUNION thep of the Episcopal Women at Waldenwoods, Sept. 17 and 18.

### Pressure Cooker Recommended To Process Corn

Home-canned corn can be good—
g you can it properly, says Roberta Hershey, foods and nutri-tion specialist at Michigan State University.
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cup of corn you put into the jar. idd one-half up of water. Only sure way to proess corn especially cream-style corn. In- 6, edentally, it takes 85 minutes to

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St. Barnabas Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and Mr. from a 10-day stay at their return wid a meeting Thursday evening Mrs. Jonathan Seitz, Jr. 28 10-day stay at their cot-

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They were married Saturday evening, Aug. 22, at North Sharon of plans for the annual Christmas to approximately 40 guests. They Community Bible church, with the of plans for the animal was were present from Ypsilanti, Chel- Rev. Richard Doot officiating.

annual Stofer-family reunion held included a matching lace hat, Sunday, at Lyndon Town Hall. elbow-length mitts of matching

dent for the coming year, Appointed as a committee to dotte, served as matron of honor. serve with him were Jerry Piatt Her ballerina-length gown was of and Mrs. Mildred Jarvis of Chel. pink chiffon and taffeta. Her sea and Mrs. William Hogan of shoulder corsage was of bright Detroit.

#### Reception To Honor Pack the corn hot, and use hair Ernest Hornings 25th Anniversary

in the pressure canner. The corn will observe their silver annivers- kinson street. than is possible in a boiling water ary at open house Sunday after. His nephews, John Szaley of Ann han is possible in a source morning in a ceremony performed with And that higher tempera- noon, Sept. 6, at their home, 2575 Arbor, and Jay Myers of Saline, by the Rev. Fr. Lee Laige in St. bath. And that higher temporal Peckens road. They will receive served as ushers at the wedding Mary's Catholic church. The bride-Miss Hershey recommends pint They will also celebrate Mr. Horn man

process a pint jar of cream-style been life-long residents of the followed at the church hall.

in St. Paul's parsonage with the pink and bouquets of gladioli in Rev. P. H. Grabowski officiating, the three colors were used to dec-Mrs. Horning is the former Marie orate the church and the hall. Rothfuss, daughter of the late Mr. The bride is employed at the . 84 1/2 80 1/2 and Mrs. George Rothfuss, and Mr. Ford Motor Co. at Rawsonville 49 1/2 35 1/2 Horning is the son of the late Mr. while the bridegroom is an emand Mrs. Christian Horning. Following their marriage they here. lived for the winter with Mrs. Horning's parents. In March of 1935 they moved to the present home, 2575 Peckens road. Among the guests expected to

attend the open house Sunday is a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Walter Rothfuss, who was the More than 5,000 students were bridesmaid at the wedding. The enrolled in the University of Michi- best man was Walter Rothfuss. Arbor, representing Washtenaw their home,

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### Geraldine Kuhl, David Myers Wed At Sharon Church

The Seitz reunion was held Sun- are now at home at 16420 Grass St. Barnabas Episcopal Women day, Aug. 80, in Ann Arbor with Lake road, following their return

ners, wore for her wedding a ballerina-length gown of pale blue chiffon over lace, trimmed with Fifty-five were present for the matching satin. Her accessories Following dinner, games were chiffon and a shoulder corsage of the afternoon's entertainment. pink sweetheart roses and steph-Glenn Erskine was elected presi- anotis.

Mrs. Marie DeMint of Wyanyellow 'mums and her ensemble Donna Louise Klink, was completed with a small pink headband.

The bride's mother wore a royal Richard I. Payne: blue lace street length dress while the bridegroom's mother wore royal blue crepe. Each had a corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Horning and Mrs. John A. Myers of Wil-

wid vegetable like corn will keep. guests from two until five o'clock and Donald E. Robbins was best

The five-tiered wedding cake

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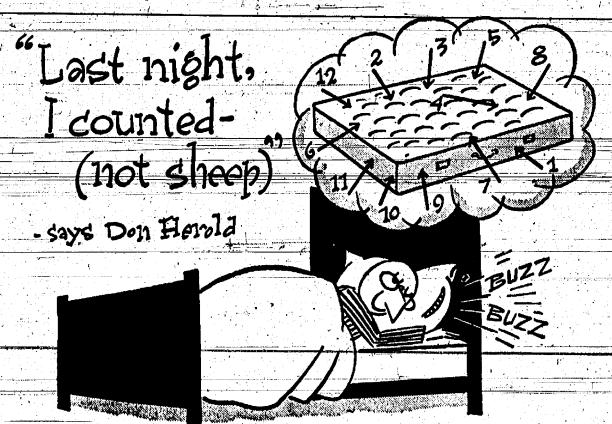
#### County Youths To Attend Junior Red Cross Camp

Four delegates, two from Ann county, will be among 100 youths attending the 1959 Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Camp, groom formerly was enrolled at Aug. 28 to Sept. 4 near Flint, ac- Eastern Michigan University. cording to Jack Shipman, chapter

street, currently president of the County Council of the Junior Red Offers All the Milk Cross, and Jeff-Swope, 1700 Shadford, both of Ann Arbor; Janice Bokon, 51230 Willis road, and Stephen Etter, 9565 Willis road, both of Willis, were selected to attend because of their leadership abilities and interest in the Junior

Red\_Cross\_programs. The youths will participate in the week-long program-to-include an understanding of the humanitarian ideals of the Red Cross, annual Michigan State Fair, Sept. realization and experience in 4-13. eadership, develop criteria for Junior Red Cross programs in their schools, and work to achieve

friendship in local, national, and world communities.



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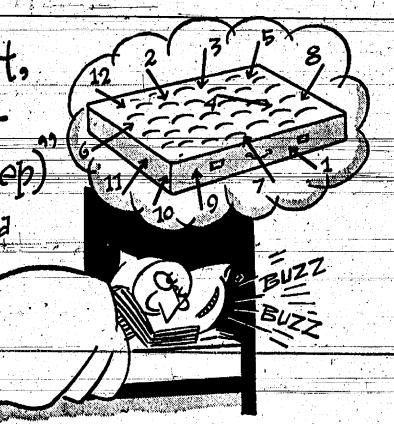
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his instead of quart jars for corn ing's birthday which occurs Sept. A color scheme of pink, white and blue was carried out at the Both Mr. and Mrs. Horning have wedding and at the reception which They were married Sept. 5, 1934, was iced in blue and decorated in



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## Legion Auxiliary For Coming Year

The president, Mrs. Leon Shutes evening, Aug. 20. opened the meeting, according to

A very interesting report was Ann Arbor. She pointed out that tion, Sept. 14-15, in Detroit.

Chriswell and Mrs. Guy Hulce gave reports on the American Legion Auxiliary state convention which they attended at Grand Rapids in June. Mrs. Walz said it was pointed out that the Junior Auxiliary members of today are the future Auxiliary members of tomorrow. It was also passed at convention that gift shops at the VA hospitals at Christmas shall be continued.

Mrs. Norma Jean Popovich gave report on the 2nd District meeting she attended in Milan in June. At the election of officers she was elected to serve on the executive committee of the district for the coming year.

A report on the 2nd District Auxiliary installation and memorial service held at Milan in August was given by Mrs. Eldon

Mrs. Leon Shutes, president, angroom is the son of Mrs. Charlotte nounced the following committees for the year.

Unit Activities—socials: Mrs John O'Hara, Mrs. Julius Eisele and dinners: Mrs. Guy Hulce, Mrs. Myrtle Schooley.

Rehabilitation — Mrs. Irwin Klumpp, Mrs. Paul Maroney, Mrs. Harold Spaulding and Mrs. Wilbur

Hinderer. Lake was maid of honor and Alice Poppy—Mrs. Eldon Gorton, Mrs. George Knickerbocker and Mrs. Frederick Wagner.

Membership-Mrs. Ruth Chris-Finance-Mrs. Irwin Klumpp and

Mrs, Evelyn Rowe. Community service-Mrs. Lero

Constitution and By-Laws-Mrs Howard Walz.

Girls' State-Mrs. David Strieter, Mrs. John Keusch and Mrs.

Publicity-Mrs. Wm. Blaess. Americanism-Mrs. George West.

National security—Mrs. Paul rayer and Mrs. Sylvester Parker. Civil Defense—Mrs. Wm. Weber and Mrs. Franklin Van Valken-

Gold-Star-Mrs. Mary Boyle. Education of war orphans-Mrs Edwin Eaton. Remembrance-Mrs. Hilda Hall

Child Welfare-Mrs. Merle Barr, out twice as much milk at the Sr., and Mrs. Walter Schrader. Sr. Junior Activities-Mrs. Charles "drink all the milk you want for ten cents" exhibit at the 110th Popovich, Jr. It was voted that the Auxiliary

meetings for the winter months, Two booths will be erected on November through March, will be the grounds this year and the held in the meeting room at the well-lighted and uncluttered. regular staff will be augmented McKune Library. by volunteers from the Michigan The next regular meeting will

Farm Bureau to take care of the be held at the Legion Home on of children's reach. The "drink milk" exhibit was

the most popular at the 1958 State FALSE ALARM Boston-Police were summoned mistake.

Fair, so much so that on two occasions the drinking had to be the home of Mrs. Gussie Simmons because she heard "a loud to keep children from falling out noise and rattling of pans" in her Build gates at the top of porch to all parts of the state and now

the prowler. They found two ex- Very highly polished floors are tremely hard-boiled eggs rattling not safe for young or old and are around a waterless, red-hot pan, particularly dangerous where scat-Mrs. Simmons then confessed that ter rugs are used. It is not wise popular with youngsters of all she put the eggs on to boil and to apply wax on the floor under then forgot them.

RAIN COATS

### Clarence Hanselman of Dexter Committees Named Nominated as Kiwanis Lt. Governor

Clarence C. Hanselman, secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Dex. tor, is married and lives with his The first regular meeting of ter, was nominated for the office Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31
American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the Lemunity Center, Milan, Thursday only time the club has been repre-

Nomination in this instance is office was in 1948 when John F. equal to election as only one nom- Hoey served in that capacity, A very interesting report was given by Stephanie (Sis) Wagner on her week at Girls' State in Ann Arbor She neinted out that the stephanic of election takes place at the Kicontact man between the clubs in wants Michigan District Convension and the Michigan District Conve

Hanselman, a building contracter.

nue, Dexter.
The Kiwanis Club of Dexter was organized 22 years ago, being sponsored by the Chelsea club. The sented in the lieutenant-governor's

it was a wonderful opportunity for each girl there to learn a great deal about county, city and state government. She thanked the Auxiliary for sending her as a delegate.

tion, Sept. 14-15, in Detroit.

Hanselman has lived in Dexter wanis activities. There are 15 displayed in the Michigan district, which includes the whole state, vice-president and served in that capacity during the club year of gate. trict governor in carrying on Ki-1956, going on to the president's Whitmore Lake, Pinckney, Howell office in 1957. He served on the Brighton, South Lyon, Plymouth, club board of directors during both Belleville, Romulus, Willis, Saline, years and has been secretary of Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Eastern the Dexter club during this club Ann Arbor Western, Ypsilanti Greater Ypsilanti, Milan and Dex



There is always something corny ion all over the world have this about the woman who is always asset. dressed in the very "latest" color, It is, happily, something that cut of garment, or jewelry. These can be learned, not something you women are going to be stylish if are born with. First, we are told

develop is the ability of taking person you are and the impression clothes and accessories and mak- you give other people. If you are training and citizenship. ing them look like they were de- not satisfied with your findingssigned just for us. Most successful who is? - you can do a great deal fashion models have this ability of improving. The secret is to

# Homemaking

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Ladders are a "must" in every household, and should be used when washing windows, hanging curtains—and—cleaning walls and ceilings, etc. Many hard falls have resulted from a housewife using a chair or stool to perform such

Charles Spencer.

Sewing—Mrs. John Hummel, be completely turned off when not lighted for use. Pilot lights should out each change of season, with a lighted for use. Pilot lights should out each change of season, with a lighted for use. be high enough to remain burning new color of makeup. Don't ineven when gas is low.

Music-Mrs. Vincent Burg, Sr. be sure that all of the pots cook- in all kinds of makeup to choose Scrapbook-Mrs. William Birch. ing, are pushed to the back of the from to slavishly follow the Train children to pick up and

put away their toys. Never allow

toys to remain scattered over the

floor as this is one of the greatest household-hazards known. Provide an attractive chest decorated with nursery figures as a storage place. Make the child feel that this chest is his and give him a feeling of responsibility for his toys and the important job of keeping them in place. Reminded often enough and in the proper

Stairways should always be Keep such things as razor blades, knives and scissors well out

way, most children will respond.

Mark all poisons and store where there is no-chance-of children or adults getting them by

Securely fasten window screen steps or indoor stairways as an Two policeman came to look for added safety measure for children.

it kills them. that it is necessary to study instruction in naval orientation. The art we should all try to yourself to find out just the type military bearing, military drill

your personality and subdue the less attractive. This same rule Sept. 10 she is to report for

you will be more becoming no matter what color the fashion magazines say will be "the color" of the season. Blue is usually the with light or dark blue eyes. Gray eyes can be made more dramatic by wearing such colors as purple, green and vellow.

a red-haired girl should steer clear of all shades of pink. Now we no longer think this. The red-haired girl can be stunning in a sether strong shade of pink. Too light a shade will tend to make her

dulge unless you find it pleasing. When children are in the kitchen There are too many lovely colors



SHIRLEY LOUISE BAUER

#### Shirley Louise Bauer Completes Basic Training with WAVES

Shirley Louise Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Bauer. 13320 Island Lake road, has completed nine weeks of basic training at the Women's Recruit Training station of the United States Naval Training Center, Bain-bridge, Md., and is now spending a 14 day leave at the family home

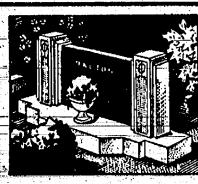
Graduation ceremonies upor ompletion of the basic training course were held Aug. 22.

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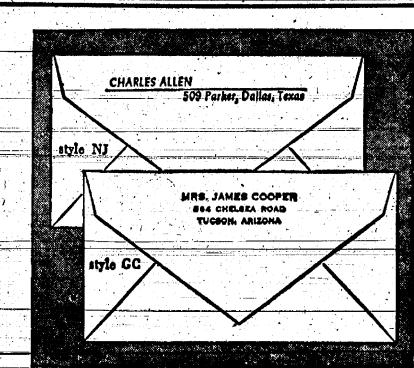
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# Community

St. Mary Altar Society Com- | Pantry shower and open house munion Sunday, First Mass, Sept. for Sisters of St. Mary's convent. 6. Regular Altar Society meeting Thursday, Sept. 3, 2-4 p.m. Every-Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9 p.m. Enter- one welcome to attend. tainment: color slides of 125th Anniversary. Members reminded

St. Paul's Women's Guild meet ing postponed to Wednesday, Sept. 16. Business meeting 7:30 p.m. Program 8 p.m. with women of other Chelsea churches invited. For Tractor Inter-Agency Boarding Home Com-

to bring dish towel.

North Sharon Extension club meeting postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1:30 p.m., at Sharon

Methodist Couples club hayride Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoll, 16840 Grass Lake road. All

Jerusalem Farm Bureau meeting postponed because of the Fair and will be held Sept. 17 at the Walter

Lima Center Extension club Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Oscar Stierle. 1) Pulling will be on a percent-OES Past Matrons Wednesday,

Sept. 9, at the hall. Pot-luck din- owner or his hired hand. ner 12:30 p.m.

Chelsea Camera club Tuesday Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m., on the third

floor of the Municipal building. VFW Auxiliary inspection meeting scheduled Sept. 28, All note-

books to be completed. Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, Thursday, Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Special communication, Oli-Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. First degree.

Limaneers meet Thursday, Sept 3, at the home of Mrs. John Metz-

Reserve Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12



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St. Paul's Mission club Thursday, Sept. 3, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lindauer.

# **Rules Listed Pull Contest**

Dorr Whitaker, chairman of the gractor pulling contest scheduled for Friday evening, Sept. 11, at the Chelsea Community Fair, met with his committee Monday evening to formulate and covordinate rules for the centest.

On the committee with him are Walter Loeffler and Stanley Beal. The tractor pulling contest is to begin at 7 p.m., sharp.

All other evening programs at

the fair will begin at 7:30 p.m. Official rules of the tractor pulling contest, as decided upon at the committee-meeting are as fol-

ige of weight basis. 2) Tractor must be operated by

-3) Tractors are to be equipped as used on the farm-2 sets wheel VFW Auxiliary social meeting weights and chloride and channel and guest night Monday, Sept. 14, weights factory equipment. (No. The program Friday evening be-8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Carl special draw bar and no smooth gins at 7 p.m. tires allowed):

4) Draw-bars not to exceed 18 inches from the ground, 5) No brakes allowed. 6) Operator must remain on

eat of tractor during pulling. 7) Limit to be pulled, 10 feet. start from tight chain and must take second pull without unhook. night's queen contest.

where light weights (up to 4,500 Carroll Ordway.

on-Fairgrounds.

clevis, twisted or flat type. weight; 4,500 to 5,500 lbs., middle ed by the merchants of Chelsea. like a dream, and are right for the was 44 years old. weight; 5,500 lbs. and over, heavy

14) Judges' decision to be final,



EARLY WOODWORKING SHOP-Charles Kaercher, left, and Robert Leach, had electric lights in their woodworking shop located on North Main street where Spaulding Chevrolet Sales is now located but the place was heated by an old style wood stove with a long stove pipe which made several turns before it extended through a hole in the roof of the building. Kaercher built wagons, sleighs and other wood products at the location before the building was removed in 1920 to make room for a garage and sales business.

Queen of the Fair ... (Continued from page one)

\$10, respectively, are being offered for first, second and third place winners in three classes. Dorr Whitaker is in charge of

the tractor pulling event.

All other evening programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Merchants' and Children's Day

is Saturday's designation. Donald Alber is in charge of the annual Saturday afternoon parade 8) Operator has two pulls: must and all who planned to enter floats

6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, and left The Saturday evening program dresses does credit to the "fine uninjured. 12) Owners to furnish own the Chelsea High school band un- ing, generous hemlines, collars tured skull and was taken first to der the direction of Gayle Grove.

13) Tractor classes to be as Concluding feature will be the points to note.

12) Owners to furnish own the Chelsea High school band unture that fall with the flattering precident the fall with the flattering precident to U. of M. hospital for surgery ing away of door prizes donat-

Water ball contests will be stag- campus or career scene ed Wednesday anl Thursday evenings and winners will contest for

## BIRTHS

A daughter, Laura Leone, Thurs-

# **Fashion**

Italian knit dresses are causing were entitled to a queen for last quite a flap in the fashion industry. Why they must be Italian

will open with a band concert by Italian hand." Full fashion sleev- Mrs. Thompson suffered a frac-These garments pack and travel

First, second and third prizes the championship trophy Saturday important in casual-wear. Raccoon Darlene Pedigo. Mrs. Gladys of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively, night.

are offered in each of the three year will be divided to provide lous tailored weather-treated allthree prizes. First prize will be wool coat will come in for a lot today at Stockbridge and burial SUBSCRIBE TODAY one half; second prize, a hind of compliments and a lot of hard was at 2.00 THE CHEISEA STANDARD! quarter; and third a front quarter. wear on any campus this winter. will take place at Pinckney. one half; second prize, a hind of compliments and a lot of hard today at Stockbridge and burial

# Dies Sunday of Injuries

Stockbridge, died Sunday night at However, the grass is always the time and it is believed she ler, will take her to Saginaw,... where light weights (up. to 4,500 Carroll Ordway.

lbs.) finish; no weights removed.

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Likewise, heavyweights (5,500 lbs. reduced for all children under 18 are spun from 100 per cent zephyr

and over) start where middle until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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Survivors of Mrs. Thompson are seven children. Alex. Chris and Raccoon trimmed coats are most Joseph Thompson, Michael and is our most important casual fur Osiecki of Pinckney, and Mrs.

## **DEATHS**

#### George C. Clark

Was One of First Employees Of Chelsea Screw Company George C. Clark, a life-long Chel-

patient since last Friday.

foreunner of Federal Screw after he suffered a heart attack. Works, when the company was He was 76 years old. founded in 1913. With the exception of eight years, 1921-29, when he was a son of Robert and Anna he was employed at the New York | Spafford Page. Central office here, he was em- Jan. 1, 1904, at Salem Grove ployed at Federal Screw Works Methodist church parsonage, he until his retirement in 1942.

For many years he was a member of the former Chelsea Band Mrs. Page died July 14, 1948. as a baritone horn player. Mr. Page was employed for 80
He was a member of St. Mary's years by the New York Central Catholic church.

observed their golden wedding an- Lansing. niversary last year.

10 years ago they had lived sev- Grove cemetery. eral years on East Summit street. Friends may call at the funeral Survivors of Mr. Clark are his home. widow; a son, Stephen; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pierce; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; and a number of nephews and nieces. A daughter, Laura Leone, Thurs- Friends may call at the Staffan day, Aug. 27, at U. of M. Women's Funeral Home. The Rosary will Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and be recited there at 8 p.m. Friday Mrs. William Rademacher. and funeral services will take place at St. Mary's church at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Fr. Lee

## Laige officiating. Burial will take place in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Martha Thompson

Mrs. Martha Thompson of near

# Frank D. Page, who had made

Had Retired in 1950.

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Frank D. Page

en resident, died Tuesday eve- his home the past four years with ning at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, his daughter, Mrs. Alice Spellman, Ann Arbor, where he had been a 15323 Winthrop avenue). Detroit, died suddenly Tuesday at Mt. Car-He was one of five original em-ployees of the Chelsea Screw Co., had been rushed to the hospital

was married to Rose Wasser and they made their home in Chelsea. Mr. Page was employed for 30

Railroad, retiring in 1950. Born here, Dec. 25, 1876, he was a son of George V. and Amy Clark, and was married at St. Mary's granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Novess church, Sept. 30, 1908, to the former Mary A. Clark. The Rev. Fr. brothers, Roy Page of Ypsilanti. William Considine officiated. They Lewis of Jackson, and Albert of

Funeral services will be held at After their marriage they lived 2 p.m, tomorrow (Friday) at the on South Main street for many Staffan Funeral Home with the years and before moving to the Rev. Harry Pyscher officiating, present home at 245 Adams street Burial will-take place at Oak

#### Minimum of \$5 Set For Memorial Books

In McKune Library Announcement was made yester-day by the McKune Memorial Library of rules pertaining to the books for the memorial shelfbooks given in memory of some-

Effective Sept. 1, the minimum amount for a book on this special shelf has been set at \$5. Anyone who wishes to give Received in Auto Accident memorial book should contact t librarian for particulars.

Saturday's parade will get imports to cause so much interest of injuries received Sunday morning tractor, driver will be disqualified, mediately following, at 3 p.m., at 10) Middle class (4,500-5,500 the fairgrounds; there will be a style and quality per dollar.

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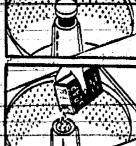
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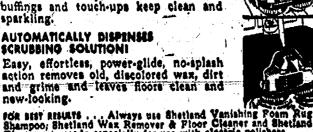
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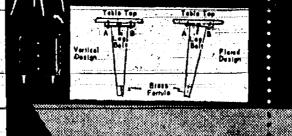
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