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Sheriff G. Petersen

-John Churton Collins

# Picnic Set ext Week

pertained members by showat Algoma, Canada.

ed in addition to fishing

sterer and gave a report of his years.

Leo Bishop, Alfred al nominating conference for Iza Carty of Chelsea. e held at Ypsilanti on Aug. 25. Monday's meeting, social center of the church, were Walter Rolly Frey and Gus schke of Ann Arbor Eastern wanis club, Elmer Krump of more Lake, and Ralph Guen-

# hallenge for Total \$113,201.26 )onkeyb**all**

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### iwanis Club Local Volunteer Honored for Help At VA Hospital

Ceremonies were held at Ann istration and Recognition of Vol-

Service awards were presented to the Dexter American Legion ponsored Wolverine Boys! chairman, accepted this certificate te delegate at East Lansing in for the Dexter Unit, who has had

Certificates for 1,000 hours of Riwanis Ladies' Night picnic awarded to Mrs. Harold Cartter be held next Monday evening of Dexter American Legion Auxili the home of Mr. and Mrs. ary Unit No. 557; Gertrude Nickels mid Jones at Cavanaugh Lake. of Ann Arbor, Unit 46; Carol Mcis to be served at 6:30 Arthur and Bertha Pavey of Jack-B. Casey is program son, Unit 324. A 500-hour certificate was awarded to Minnie Brooks

Two 2,500-hour pins were award-Anton Nielsen will ed to two volunteers of VFW

> Following the presentation of Following the presentation of awards the Zuaves of American Legion Post 29, of Jackson and a Legion Legion Post 29, of Jackson and a quartet from the Elks of Ann Arbor, provided the entertainment. committee from the VA hospital and the volunteers.

# **Wool Payments** avcees Issue In Washtenaw

paid to Washtenaw county wool 268. growers in the form of payments | Swimming was consistent in LITTLE LEAGUE. earned in the national wool pro- drawing the largest number of Wildcats 10, Wolverines 5. In key baseball kame to be held according to Mrs. Carolyn Stump listed.

markeuings of wool and unshorn lambs during the year from April Baseball results for the week are meadous home run to left field. JUNIOR LEACHUE te to any team comprised of marketings of wool and unshorn vill field a team of enthusi- On shorn wool the rate of paybut inexperienced donkey ment is 43.2 per cent of the growballers and anyone wishing to er's net proceeds from wool unize an opposing team may marketings, or \$48.20 per \$100 re- Pilkington's two-out single with

(Continued on page six)

12 Pages This Week

Arbor VA hospital, Thursday evening, July 21, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Veteran's Admin-

Auxiliary Unit No. 557, for special ntertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Charles Quinn, rehabilitation, was introduced by Luther this program for more than five

> devotion to volunteer duty were of Ann Arbor, Unit 46.

present the Chelsea club at the Ruth Otto of Ann Arbor and

Refreshments were served by a

# Friday, Aug. 5, (tomorrow) special parties will be held at all the ner and Glen Wilkerson all hit outburst by the first-place Wildarts and crafts playgrounds of the

summer recreation program. This program which began June 27. Tom Wocjiehowski, the Yankees Total attendance for the fifth moved one game ahead in the HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE A total of \$113,201.26 has been was 1,340 or a daily average of play.

These payments were carned on 325; and morning sports, 140.

Bulldogs 12, -Yankees 11. John pond to the challenge by con-ceived. For unshorn lambs, the the bases loaded in the last half rate is 75 cents per hundred of the last inning sparked a "come" Wolverines. Tom Kern had two Holmes had a three-base hit occeds of the game are des- weight for the liveweight of lambs from-behind" victory. The Yan- hits for the Wolverines. kees had an 11 to 0 lend at one

point. Jim Shackelton, Tom Gard-

single for the Braves. Wolverines 10: Braves 2. David Good had a triple and single for TRACK MERT RESULTS-

OFFICE BUILDING STARTED-The architect's drawing

shown above is the front elevation of a new type of construction

project for Chelsea. Located on South St. on the site of the former-

home of the late Miss Minnie Alexander, it will eventually become

Chelsea's first modern arcade with a driveway at the west side

leading to parking space at the rear. Entrance to the covered

arcade will be at the center front behind a screened walk leading

from steps at the right. Eventual plans are for two buildings

homers.

### Yankees, 11, Bulldogs 10, 1n a of the losers had four hits includ. Washtensw county (free) 4.41 On Monday, Aug. 8, from 9-11:30 Show Aug. 0, 12, 7% of the Chelsea Assembly of God marks the close of the six-week game that saw but one hit, by ing two home runs.

week of the program, July 25-29, standings with two games left to Chelsen split its two games dropping a 2-1 decision to Dexter chester, 6-0, last Friday,

In the Manchester game pitchers from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesseason the Wildrats exploded for combined to hurl a one-hitter flower garden crop tractor and he Chelsea High school ath- of the county Agricultural Stab Participation in the evening pro- five runs after the Wolverines tied Chelsea had only three hits off the field the evening of Friday, ilization and Conservation office. grams totaled 380; arts and crafts, the score in the last half of the bats of Don Joseph, Homer Nixon ning final inning. Joe Fisher led off the and Don Blalock.

singles: Don Joseph a double and Duane Shroen and Danny Al- single; and Roger Lehman a len each had home runs for the double. For the losers, Dud

July 21, Chelsea "B" team ard had two hits as did Mike Tar- Dexter who scored four. Chelsea's asow for the Wildcats. Francis Tom Eder accounted for a double Smysor had a home run and a and three singles and Dud Holmes

the Wolverines, while Francis 12-11-year-old 25-yd. dash. time Francis Smysor had two hits for 3.5 sec .- 1st. Francis Smysor; 2nd,

Wildeats 20, Tigers 2. Jim Ort- 12-11-year-old 50-yd, dash, toring led a tremendous slugging (Continued on page three)

# The Rev. Meppelink Leaving Chelsea for New Pastorate

be taking up his new duties at with a pot-luck dinner at the Calvary Temple (Assemblies of church immediately after the 11:00 Personals God) Springfield, Mo., as minister a.m. worship hour Everyone is in-of youth and music on Sept. 4. vited to these services.

Aug. 14 will be the Rev. Mep- ment type of worship." pelink's last Sunday here and on A new pastor will be selected that date, the congregation will in the near future.

lay resigned his position as a be ministering in both Sunday Washtenaw County Farm Council, through Sept. 2. astor in this community. He will services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.,

Chelsea in June, 1954. In his six rich experience in our lives," the Corrinne Petrosky of Grosse Pointe Wiseman, and Laurie Reddenian of Labo and family. years of ministry here, the church Rev. Meppelink states, "and we Park, with whom she is spending Chelsen; Susan Walker of Man- Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mis 4.110 attendance of nine to a high at- of laboring for God and the many at the home of her brother and Lyon; and Janet Kenner and de Fitzmier were-Mr. and Miss. tendance of 112. A permanent friends who have meant so much sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bethel Kemmer of Manchester. thurch has been established, and to us. We are leaving for the com- Darby of Old US-12 West.

a new building nearly finished at munity, a congregation that is Mg. and Mrs. Fred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gracey of Bertin Breitenwischer of Ann Angelland Mrs. Pred Klink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pred Klink, Mrs. and Mrs. Pred Klink, Mrs. and Mrs. Pred Klink, Mrs. and Mrs. a new building nearly finished at munity, a congregation that is

### County 4-H Show Set To Close Summer Recreation Next Week

parallel to the lot/lines which are on an angle from the street.

Each building will be 20 feet wide and 100 feet long and will house

three separate offices. James and Robert Daniels, the owners, said

they will build only one of the buildings at this time and will

continue additional construction as demand for space warrants.

Chelsen Associated Builders are the contractors and Arthur L.

Lindauer is the architect. Construction work was begun this week.

More than 1,300 4-H exhibits Daily Bible School cats with four hits. Phil Boham will-be on display next week at held at the Youth Activities Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. at |

Chelses "A" team defeated horse, beef and dairy animals will each had three hits while Jack Chelsea. "B" team, 9-5. For the be featured at 8 p.m., Wednesday to this school, may do so and that votes, respectively. Speer had two hits to help the "A" team Curtis Farley had two evening, A greased pig contest, will also be included.

Thursday, Aug. 11, is Dairy and Swine Day, climaxed by a showing at 8 p.m. trophies will be pre- Seven County 4-H Club sented to the "Champion 4-H Show-

show will be greatly improved by Service were the official judges, the addition of new ring lighting Seven of the teams were selected. which is being financed by the to present their demonstrations at

the junction of Pleasant Lake Rd- and 15, inclusive,

Exhibits represent the summer on Wednesday and defeating Man-project work of county 4-H club members. Exhibits will be entered photography exhibits in the eve-

> On Wednesday, Aug. 10, beef, pole climb contest and special acts

The horse show will be held Picked for State Show a.m. and will run, through the entire day, ending-with-the evening program. Other events tak- tered in the county demonstration ing place on Friday will be a 4-H contest on July 28, at the Pittsdairy and livestock judging con field Township Hall. Contestants

14900 Old US-12 just east of South both evangelical and pentecostal, have moved from their apartment Fort Lauderdale, Fla., arrived Fri- bor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaible and carrying a true New Testa on South Main St. to the former day to spend a week with the Har of Grass Lake, Mrs. Emma Seitz home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert old Gractys of Lina Center, Week-land Mrs. Kate Lehman, A Satur-Jacobs, 757 Taylor St. Mr. and Mrs. and goods were Mrs. Homer Keith day guest was Mrs. George Hart-

# Wins Nomination in Hot Primary Race **Incumbent County**



# Assembly of God Church Schedules

Show Aug. 9-13. The show will be church will hold the first session of a Vacation Bible school for all

This Vacation Bible school will be conducted in the new church trict to William F. Dannemiller; at-14900-Old-US-12, under the di-Thelsea Jaycees are planning a gram-for the 1959 marketing year, participants, a total of 495 being the first extra-inning game of the Don Blalock and Mike Marsh day, followed by the judging of rection of Mrs. Kathleen Jennings, cratic nomination as candidate for

well known across the state for tenaw county the race for the Reher vibrant, interesting way of publican nomination for sheriff reaching children with the Gospel was wen by Incumbent Sheriff message, according to the pastor George A. Petersen who received sheep, poultry and home economics of the Chelsen church, the Rev. 6,373 votes. Peterson's Republican

transportation will be available at their home.

# Demonstration Teams

Evening programs at this year's Morencey, from Consolidated Gas.

their division were Pat Murdock Dexter; Judy Bateson, Ann Arbors Mrs. Allmer Mayor, Mrs. D. R. and Jan Woodside Ann Arbor Hoppe and Miss Lillie Wackenhut Mrs. John Speth of Fort Lauder- Junior contestants under 14 years spent Wednesday in Plint as guests

# Officers All Win Re-Election Bids

The predicted big turnout for Tuesday's primary election failed to materialize here in spite of hotly-contested contests for the sheriff's post. Total number of votes cast in Sylvan township's two precincts being only 529.

The special Consumers Power Co. franchise proposal was ap-In Precinct I the vote was 102 "yes" and 20 "no," while in Pre? cinct II it was 69 "yes" and 5

In the state contests, Lt. Gov John B. Swainson won the Democratic nomination for governor. defeating James M. Hare and Ed-

Paul D. Bagweil was unouposed or=nomination-on-the-Republican licket. In Washtenaw county he polled a total of 12,045 votes, more than twice as many as the three--Alvin M. Bentley won the Republican nomination for U.S. Sen ator defeating Donald-Saleonard

Democratic ticket representative for the Second Dis-Mrs. Jennings of Plymouth, is lieutenant-governor; and in Wash

Incumbent Senator Patrick V.

Lawrence P. Oltersdorf; who was each day, Monday through Friday. Petersen's opponent in the 1958 Arrngements may be made by election, won the Democratic nomtelephoning him or Mrs. Meppelink ination in a close contest with, Richard H. Williams, The vote was

> Stanley G. Thaver won the Republican nomination as, state senator, 33rd District, receiving a total of 6,891 votes.

Unsuccessful condidates for th John Campbell with 1.889; and William E. Bowling, 874.

townships in this area, together

### Personals

Mighton of Hanover, Ontario, Can-Assembly of God church, last Sun- church. The Rev. Meppelink will Ann Arbon Kiwanis Glub and the state 4-H show or Aug. 30 ada, appeal Monday for several

The Rev. Meppelink came to "Working in Chelsea has been a dale, Fla., and her daughter, Mrs. old who were selected are Judy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don



MYSTERY FARM NO. 110-Here is another each week, please call The Standard office, GR in the photo, the 110th in the series published and office on of before Saturday.

area farm for Chelses Standard readers to identify 5.3381, at once The owner is entitled to a mounted if they can. If you recognize the farm shown photo, free of charge, if he will call at The Stand-

# 1,650 Elizabeth Walworth Attends 1,904 4,240 European Youth Assembly

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4,898 T. Kent Walworth of Chelsea, is rope, 1,689 among the 175 North American The young Americans partici-

6,373 youth from Asia, Africa, and Latin Lausanne, July 9-12. 5,093 America, to explore paths to Christian unity with 1,400 European youth delegates. The World Counevent together with interdenom-

United Christian Youth Movement, the renewal, mission, and unity of National Council of Churches, was the local church. in charge of the delegation from A survey among European pai North America. He said that one- ticipants in the conference in 19 29 87 46 24 85 4,125 third of them are high school athe dicated that this generation of 56 129 295 270 185 121 10,170 dents. Others in the group ropre- European Christian youth is more ing Canadian Baptists and Greek mation history in seeking ways to Orthodox, included college stu- bring about the unity of the dents, secretaries, school teachers, churches. ministers, and one doutist. They A North American Ecumonical range in age from 17 to 80. Some Youth Assembly is planned for 10.847 of the delegates are members of Aug. 16-23, 1961, at Ann Arbor.

Germany, granddaughter of Mrs. the Armed Forces serving in Eu-

students who participated in the pated in a three-day orientation European Youth Assembly at Lau- session led by the Rev. Young and sanne, Switzerland, July 13-24. The the Rev. Roderick French, Protestevent was one of the largest and ant Episcopal Church, U.S.A., who most representatives of European is on the staff of the Youth De-Christian youth ever to take place, partment of the World Council of The North American delegates Churches in Geneva, Switzerland were invited along with Christian The briefing session took place in The assembly had as its theme

"Jesus Christ, the Light of the World." the same as that of the cil of Churches, sponsored, the 1961 World Council of Churches' Assembly to be held in New Delhi, inational Christian youth councils India. The young delegates in European churches The Rev. Andrew J. Young, in the world situation today and

IN\_LEOPOLDVILLE, President Kasavubu of

were united at the Moral Re-Armament Assembly Secretary General of three million Socialist women

at Mackinac Island last summer; Leonard Kibuthu sin France. The President told the MRA force,

and Nahashon Ngare (extreme right), former "You have found the secret of liberation in Africa.

hardcore Mau May leaders; and Bremer Hofmeyr That secret is understanding, trust and the ideol-

(on President's left), whose family have held four ogy you bring. The solution in Africa must be

law was killed by the Mau Mau in Kenya but who We need this moral support and we must give it

I saw a new day for Africa

When the former Man Man men protected us

By Bremer Holmeyr

Bremer Holmeyr, whose family have held several Cabinet Posts in South Africa, is

in the Congo with a Moral Re-Armament force, invited there by Congolese leaders.

AEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo, that it was safe for some of us to terness which had run his life. He

July 1960—It is 6:30 by the post move to a nearby apartment under made no bones about the arro-

office clock across the street. Our their escort. All went well. Then gance he felt in so many of the eighth floor apartment commands they went for provisions. The white men. He told how he was in

a view up and down the impressive shops, of course, were shut. But a far greater revolution than Mau

six-lane Albert Boulevard. There is they made their way to a bakery Mau. He was out to change both a 6:00 P.M. curfew and not a per- and returned with twenty loaves of black and white so that together

Belgian families who, like us, were

Soldiers Demonstrate

was everywhere. The day before

the big breakout, he faced the

Parliament building. He told us

a erowd there. Soon the new Con- Re-Armament with him. Certainly to do about the strike. "And what,"

golese Foreign Minister arrived to he took something, for the mutiny- he asked, "is the basis of your

tell us the situation. Ammunition ing soldiers went quietly back to greater revolution?" The Mau Mau

actually needed. But they had bro- surrection, there was a time when esty, purity, unselfishness and love."

is only issued to the soldiers when camp. On the peak day of the in- man said simply, "Absolute hon-

A Swiss member of our party with the Europeans go a lot of the ling to sleep tonight. I have to be

arrived. As he came out of his jobs. The Foreign Minister talked washed from the top of my head

held him at bayonet point. A Ki- ed to go were allowed to do so. He said there was so little in-

kuyu from Kenya, who once spent. The curfew affords plenty of ducement for a white man to stay

three years in prison for his Mau time for neighbors to talk. Last here. There was frustration at every

Mau leadership, arrived on the night the Belgian from the next turn. We agreed that selfishly there

scene. He spoke to the Congolese door apartment came in to talk, was no reason to stay at all. If

soldier in Swahili. The Swiss man His wife recently died of cancer, personal self-interest is our ide-

The Foreign Minister advised us his troubles. His factory is on Then the Congo will invite the

to go to our apartment rather than strike. Since the army through in Communist businessmen and tech-

to be a part of a big crowd. The surrection got Congolese control, nicians to run their affairs. And

way was clear and we followed upgrading everyone with more pay, with a Communist Congo, all At-

his advice. There we sat out the everyone is expecting a big slice rica will go Communist.

apartment, a drunken soldier had to them and the people who wish- to the soles of my feet."

The Foreign Minister Bomboko

stranded for food,

and were entering the town. The demonstrating soldiers before the

at the Belgian Embassy. We found that he took the spirit of Moral

night. The soldiers were now stop- for themselves. He spoke of the

ping all European cars and search years he has given to the Gongo,

ing them for weapons. One rumor of the development the Europeans

was that the French were coming have brought-and now this. He

to rob the Congolese of their was like so many of us white

bread. Some they distributed to they could make Africa a united

the troops stopped people from The Belgian wrote the words down

going down to the boats to escape and took a long look at them,

to Brazzaville, for they knew that "Oo la la," he said, "I am not go-

He has no children. He poured out lology, we can pack up and go.

the Congo receives black and white Africans who

cabinet posts in South Africa, and whose father-in-

son nor a car is in sight. It is like

Three days ago we were awak-

ened at midnight with the sound

of masses of cars on the move

Word had come that the army in

Camp Leopold had broken loose

radio advised Europeans to gather

ken into the arsenals and armed

Held by Bayonet

was released.

independence.

the end of the world.

is now fighting with Kibuthu and Ngare to bring to the people.

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and intelligent tribute to one of itte Bardot's sister an offer to be the great World War II admirals, in her "Redhead from Madrid," the late William F. Halsey. which will be shot in Argentina. Brigitte's sister, Mijanou, answer- enough, achieves a remarkable Veterans. Administration-guaranbe a script girl.

Good friends Lucille Ball and ackie Gleason are considering costarring in a series of TV come-

If it can be rewritten in time, Simone Signoret will star in "The

They had to finish "Angel Baby" in Hollywood because of the bad weather in Florida! And that was

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WETRO GOLDWYN WAYER / SAMUE

Adventures Huckleberry



### fine with star George Hamilton be-GI Loans cause of the proximity to Susan Available for Today's picture review: THE GALLANT HOURS 2 More Years In this film we have a dignified

much depth and understanding.

commander, "Hamamoto,"

Robert Montgomery produced and

nentary approach.

A TOUCH OF LARCENY

directed this film, using what

Not to be missed, on any ac-

World War II veterans have two James Cagney surprisingly more years in which to obtain miral, and gives a performance of loans.

C. W. Nixon, acting manager of The film focuses on that period the VA regional office in Detroit, of the war in the Pacific-about said today that President Eisen-1942 when it was touch and go hower has signed a bill just they're settled, they'll give their between American and Japanese passed by Congress which extends the July 25, 1960, cutoff date to There are no battle scenes; July 25, 1962,

rather, it is on decisions on the Also, under this new law, bott level of command that "The Gal-World War II and Korean Conlant Hours" dwells. It is a behindflict veterans may continue to apthe scenes story of war, and speply for direct loans from the Fedcifically of the battle of wits beeral Government if they live in tween Halsey and the Japanese designated rural areas where GI loans are not obtainable from local Although the picture, is mainly lending institutions. In Michigan. Cagney's, there are excellent perveterans in larger communities formances from Dennis Weaver as have not been declared eligible for his aide: James T. Goto as the direct loans. Japanese commander, and others.

Some replenishment of funds for direct loans was authorized in the new law, Nixon said.

might be described as a semi-docu-New expiration date for the guaranteed loan program for World War II veterans and for the direct loan program for both World War II and Korean veter "A Touch of Larceny" stars and is July 25, 1962.

James Mason as a British navy Since it was started in June

commander who skirts, rather 1944, the GI loan program has amusingly, all around the edges guaranteed more than five milof larceny and fraud via a daring lion loans to World War II veterans, totaling approximately \$41 A onetime war here who is dis- billion, and to 775,000 Korean vetcontented as a result of long-time erans, amounting to nearly \$9 bil-

Miles), who just happens to be thorized in July 1950, the VA has engaged to a friend of his, high made 165,000 totaling \$1.3 billion n the diplomatic service, (Geroge in rural areas and small towns where veterans could not secure Displaying the sort of enterprise loans from local lending facilities. that has made him his reputation While both World War II and as a sailor and a ladies man, he Korean veterans may now apply goes into forthright acton, bound for direct loans through July 25 and determined to win the lady 1960, Korean veterans may confor himself. Reflecting that what tinue to seek VA-guaranteed loans she sees in his rival is mostly through Jan. 31, 1965, through money, he invents a bold and pre-posterous scheme designed to make previous legislation.

some for himself. In brief, he plots 51/2 per cent remains unchanged to disappear for a while, leaving by the new law. false trail of evidence to make The new law also will require t-appear as though-he has desert- that earnest money deposits veted to the Russians with state erans make be placed in trust acsecrets. He devoutly and secretly counts so that they will be safe hopes the papers will come right guarded in case the builder beout and call him a traitor to his comes insolvent.

The GI loan interest rate of

country, whereupon he plans to Another provision will allow the return with a perfectly innocent VA to guarantee a loan so long as explanation for his disappearance the application is received prior to the new terminal date. Formerly, the law provided VA

had one year in which to issue its evidence of guaranty. This amendment will allow the guaranty of loans submitted before the cty minal date when because of file problems, delays in construction, or other reasons the loan cannot be-completed within one year.

### CAVANAUGH LAKE

Eric Salsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Salsburg, and Pete Thelen, left for Florida Monday morning. One of their stop points will be Sarasota, where they intend to spend many hours skin

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser had several callers last week. They ncluded Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe George Zeeb and his sister, Mrs. Esther Waddell, and Mr. and Mrs.

John Lesser of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reimenschneider-and-their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laggett, attended the wedding reception of Roberts B. Marcy and Fred P. Drissler Saturday, in Chi-

cago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schanz and While expensive in the begin- A GOOD REASON Miss Eileen Schanz were Saturday dinner guests of the George Atkin-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. plantings or less temporary solu-Thomas Pond and three children tions in the long run, say Michileft Monday for their Texas home gan State University floricultur- by hospital, where he is recoverafter spending three weeks with ists.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON BELOW-TODAY!

Please send me THE CHELSEA STANDARD for one

wish my subscription to start with the issue of.

people in Africa-full of the good In the morning things were calm things we have done and entirely with the army still searching all oblivious to the pride and supericars. We took stock. Fifteen in our ority in us against which the Afriapartment was pretty crowded, cans have reacted so violently. Two were former Mau Mau lead- The man who gripped his im- venture and our greatest-days, lie-

ers and very much at home in this agination was the Kenya ex-Mau before us.

took soundings outside and decided with complete openness of the bit- those adventurers. ning, garden patios and fences Pomona, Calif. - "I've been built of wood, concrete or other bitten by a rattlesnake," gasped He got a police escort to the near- week.

revolutionary atmosphere. They Mau. This former terrorist spoke He has decided to be one of

STIFF FIGHT AHEAD

has sized up Senator John F. Kennedy as a highly formidable opponent against whom he will campaign\_vigorously\_across the coun-

fight against the newly nominated nental Ballistic Missile had slipped Democratic candidate for the pres- as much as five months behind idency into all the 50 states, schedule, speaking personally in as many as he can before the November elec- Gates has ordered the military

EXPENSIVE PARK!

LaPine. Ala.-After sideswiping avert more serious delays in get-24 cars in LaPine, Ernest Brooks ting the weapons combat-ready told the judge: "I was looking for a parking place." He was fined \$250 and sentenced to jail.

# NORTH LAKE

The white man without an ade-

quate ideology faces that dilemma.

But with our whole hearts and with

firm faith-in the future, we could

give him this assurance: for those

men, white or black, who will

spend their lives to give this mag-

nificent continent a superior ide-

ology, the future is rich with ad-

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and West. The Belgian could not

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before in all his years in Africa

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Greater Revolution

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-6. Upon what occasion was the statement made?

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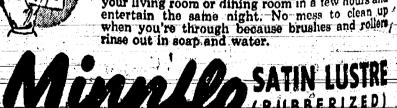
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The Eisenhower "Atoms-fors director and vice-presi- Peace" program has failed for the Michigan Producers lack of international leadership by Co. and president of the the Administration, according to district of the Michigan Milk a study prepared for the Joint

m Bureau and is chairman of The program, first outlined by local group. He owns and op- President Eisenhower in a speech to the United Nations in Decem-

It would be easier to rush into made of the agency's farm a war with the six hundred million service program consistent Chinese than to rush out of it.

members are Guy H. Paul of area. Members are selected and ore Lake, and Albert F. appointed so that, so far as posof Dexter. Paul will serve sible, different areas or neighbor

The Farmers Home Administra we year term. Kuhl succeeds term loans to farmers who need Breitenwischer of Man, adequate funds to buy equipment whose three-year term ex- and livestock, and longer term loans to build or repair houses committee determines the and other essential farm buildlity of individual applicants ings, and to purchase or improve types of loans. It also re- land suitable for family-type-opporrowers' progress and aids erations. The local FHA office is county supervisor in adapting located in Room 17 of the Washteagency's loan policies to con- naw County Building in Ann Ar-

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3. Who was the last pitcher to

in the 1959 World Series? (Answers on page five)

uable Player in 1943?

tency and requiring full perform - 12-11-year-old 100-yd. dash, time

ance of duties," the Governor said, 14.3 sec .- 1st, Mike Tarasow; 2nd,

junct to clean, honest and effi- tance: 25 ft. 4 in .- 1st, Joe Fisher;

and honor those whose dedication 12-13-year-old high jump, Dis

members of the Michigan Merit | rasow; 2nd, Eugene Morley; 3rd

. 5. Who hit the most home runs 8-10-year-old broad jump, 9 ft =

were presented copies. Twenty years ago the Mich political activity.

20 YEARS OF CIVIL SERVICE-Governor G. group, filed necessary signatures to place a con-

Mennen Williams has termed Michigan's state stitutional amendment on the ballot and it was

civil service system "outstanding in the nation" approved by the voters in November 1940. Now a in a proclamation marking the 20th anniversary of majority of state workers are required to pass

constitutional civil service. John N. Seaman, Lan- competitive examinations to gain state jobs, can

sing attorney and chairman of the Commission, maintain the jobs permanently if they perform to

(left) and Franklin K. DeWald, director (center), standards, and are governed by strict rules on

Michigan's state Civil Service sys- vember of 1940 and became ef- | Civil Service Commission withou in issuing a proclamation marking feetive Jan. 1, 1941. Since that compensation, to make our merit tem-"outstanding in the nation" the 20th anniversary of a Constj- time a majority of state workers tutional Civil-Service system in are required to pass competitive examinations to gain state jobs,

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-Twenty-years ago this month, can maintain the jobs if they perthe Governor observed, the Michi- form to standards, and are govgan Merit System Association, a erned by strict rules, on political popular reform group, filed with activity. the Secretary of State, Harry F. Kelly, petitions-containing 212,000 came after a strong civil service. signatures which placed a proposed system established by the legisconstitutional amendment on the lature in 1937 had been drastically ballot, providing for a four-man revamped and weakened by the Civil Service Commission appoint- legislative session of 1939. ed by the Governor to establish "In the 20 years of Constituand control working conditions for tional Civil Service, the system

The amendment passed in No- of workers and to make certain the public interest is protected by Neil Packard; 3rd, Francis Smy-

# Washington-**News Notes**

taged a White House planning to the cause of better government tance; 3 ft. 91/2 in. 1st, Mike Ta proach to national security poli-

The group, which he headed when he served as an assistant some secret assignment, the Gov-Department had resented its for-

ates joined the nation's labor

Department's chief specialist on top attendance record in 1959? Jackie Risner. labor force a harbinger of the post-World War Il babies will be

Premier-Nikita Khrushwarned him to stop trying to foist roe Dectrino which guards Latin republics against ouside interven-

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People in cities or towns should cek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building, and should stay away from windows. In an office building some proection is afforded by standing against an inside wall on a lower floor while in homes the southwest corner of the basement usually offers the greatest safety, especially in frame houses. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to help reduce pressure and resulting damage to the building by equalizing air pressure. system outstanding in the nation."

ols, the advice is to avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums and remain near inside walls on lower floors. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, teachers and Franklin K. DeWald, in a cerechildren should leave the building

The proclamation was signed

and-presented-to-John-N. Seaman,

Lunsing attorney and Civil Service

Commission chairman, and to the

Civil Service Commission Director

mony at the Governor's office.

Other members of the Commission

are: Miss Sarah Robinson of De-

troit, James M. Moses of Marshall

and George N. Higgins of Ferndale.

Recreation Program . .

(Continued from page one)

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tance: 11 ft. 10 in.-1st. Jack

8-10-year-old 25-yd, dash, Time

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8-10-year-old 50-yd. dash. Time

16.0 sec -- 1st, Jackie Risner; 2nd

16 ft .- 1st, Glen-Wilkerson: 2nd

Tie for 1st: Ted Ewald and Glen

Tornado Safety Rules a tornado is caused by violent winds estimated as high as 500 miles per hour which uproot trees, destroy buildings and create serious hazard from objects blown through the air. Differences in air pressure can lift automobiles and

Civil Defense officials list a and lie flat in a ditch or any de-number of safety rules suggested pression if a storm shelter is not pression if a storm shelter is not by the United States Department available. of Commerce weather bureau with Factories and industrial plants regard to safety precautions should keep a look-out posted to

keep safety officials advised of a 'Who Knows' Answers To know what to do when a tornado's approach; fuel lines and tornado warning is received, or a electrical circuits should be shut tornado is observed, may mean the off and workers should be moved difference between life and death. to sections of the plant offering

do when a tornado warning is re- The advice is to "keep calm" ceived, or a tornado is observed and keep tuned to radio and teler 4. Captain Ahab in Melvill may mean the difference between vision stations for advisory infor-

Civil Defense officials say that Tornadoes can occur any place there is no universal protection in the United States at any against tornadoes except caves or time of the year; however, they underground excavations. When happen most frequently in the time permits, the advice is to go to midwestern, southern and central a tornado cellar, cave or excava- states from March through Sep-

Usually observed as a funnel- the perfume industry. shaped cloud, spinning rapidly, and - 8. The Mediterranean and the pointed out, it is best to move at extending to the earth from the Red Sea. right angles to the tornado's base of a thundercloud, the noise, 9. They are used as bearings for path. If there is no time to escape when close by, sounds like hun- the pivots, or pins.

can cause buildings to collapse. For those interested in full details of tornado information and safety rules, leaflets are available from Civil Defense offices.

1, 158 years old, 2. The explosion of 250 carloads of munitions near Jersey City, July 30, 1916.

3. Yes.

5.Sig Edward Grey, British For eign Minister. 6. When Germany declared war on Russia and England declared

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10. From Lake Eric into Lake The destruction in the wake of Ontario

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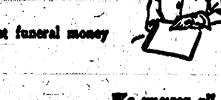
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ment for murder was issued on August

Hudson is a white American, born at Rostraver, Pay on March 1, 1928. Approximately 6 feet 8 inches tall and

weighing about 183 pounds, he has brown hair, blue eyes, a medium com-

olexion, and a medium-stocky build,

He has a 1/2 inch linear scar on the

first joint of his left thumb, a 1/2-inch scar on the outer edge of his left

evebrow, and an appendectomy scare

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most sports, particularly swimming.

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involuntary manslaughter, he is re-

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billion dollars. That meant, should Jions.
it prove to be true, that the fiscal The one great point to bear in vear would result in a deficit. mind is that there is no economic Now we have the final accounting necessity for spending this year for the year, and it shows a sur- to be above that of the fiscal

The figures on this budget show- may need more but other items ing have been widely publicized can be reduced by more than and we do not propose to repeat enough to take care of these inthem here. None the less, there creases, are a few items which deserve

First, the forecast on corpora- I wish to express my heartfel ion income tax payments was thanks to my relatives, friends and wrong only in the sense that the neighbors and St. Mary's Altar decline was even larger than an- Society for their many kindnesses ticipated in the statement of a to me and my family during my few months ago. In fact, revenues stay in the hospital and since my as a whole were below the January return home. Thank you.

result of reducing military spend CARD OF THANKS ing. This item was up a quarter I wish to extend my heartfelt of a billion dollars from the Jan-thanks and appreciation for the uary estimate, and at \$41.2 bil- acts of kindness, messages of sym-

itary expenditures in the fiscal ings from kind friends, neighbors year, ending June 30, 1959. \_\_ and relatives during my recent Third, the total spending was bereavement in the loss of my be-\$3.4 billion below the 1959 level loved husband. I especially thank and the reduction, except for the the Rev. Paul M. Schnake and the military, was scattered pretty Rev. Wilbur Silvernail for their words of consolation; also the well across the board.

Finally, and most important, Stormont Funeral Home, here is definitive evidence that total government, spending does not have to increase year after CARD OF THANKS Year It may be granted that some The patients of the Colonial of the reductions were not the re- Manor wish to express their apsult of anything which the Admin- preciation for the flowers that are stration itself did. A perfect ex- often brought to the home for ample was the large decline in ag- their pleasure and enjoyment. ricultural expenditures. That came | Colonial Manor Nursing Home, about because farmers did not make as heavy demands upon the

government as anticipated and had TURKISH UNREST they made the demands there would have been no atternative has no intention at present of inunder the present laws but to volving itself in the Turkish antimake larger payments. The substantial drop in interest it did in the popular uprising in

payments on the public debt also South Korea. was not because the Treasury did Except for pointing out that Premier Chou En-lai is regarded here as having killed any linger- or did not do anything. It was the Turkish student demonstrators ing hopes-that United States news | the result of the decline of interest | have shown no animosity toward rates in the open market. But, in general, it is accurate to partment's official attitude is: Officials say the Premier made say that the surplus is the re-

it unmistakably clear in Nepal sult of our having a prudent recently that Peiping wanted to administration administration . use the issue of the newsmen to which is not only interested, but radioactive particles from a nuforce it unmistakably clear in determined to spend no more than clear bomb which have condensed Nepal recognition of the Com- necessary. Of course the Adminis- in and on dust and soil particles. tration was not completely suc- Therefore, it may be considered as cossful in this effort. There is dust It behaves like dust It may Water stored outside—such as and probably always will be waste be treated as highly dangerous stock watertroughs-should be cov- of enormous proportions in our dust, and removed like dust. Most ered with any material, if threat- federal spending.

ened by radioactive fallout, that At least in the past fiscal year, times it appears as fine white would normally keep out dust. however, there was some needless powder or tiny metallic flakes.

BEDROOM SUITES

POSTAL RAISE UNLIKELY Republican Congressional leaders have told President Eisenhower he has little chance of getting a White Sox. rates this year.

The warning was given by Artha 3. Bobby Shantz of the thur W. Summerfield Postmaster Philadelphia Athletics in 1952. General, who advised the House Post Office and Civil Service Com-A Financial Miracle spending eliminated, and for that mittee that continuing deficits in White Sox.

go, it appeared that the figure venes. We do know, however, that crease in agricultural productions Mrs. Andrew Rappette, at Gladwas on the generous side. The next there are some enormous spending in India's third five-year plan, benews we had was that corporation proposals on the docket, and back ginning April 1, 1961. The annual income tax payments would be of that is a Democratic platform increase was 2,8 per cent during Nature is amazing-Who would down sharply, perhaps by half a which, if enacted, would cost bil- the first Five-Year-Plan and 4 per have thought of growing a fly cent during the second.

Sports Quiz Answers 1. Early Wynn of the Chicago

\$554,000,000 increase in postal 2. Stan Musial of the St. Louis

Cardinals. 3. Bobby Shantz of the old 4. The Los Angeles Dodgers.

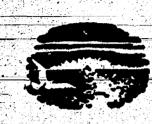
5. Ted Kluszewski of the Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Don Houle and family are visiting Mrs. Houle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De-Last January it was estimated appear that is probable. Already a needless and quite unjustified ending June 30 would end up with a surplus of \$200 million. Although that was a Budget Burgay fore. ers, and no one can know what problem.

De made in—the current fiscal U.S.-INDIA AID

Proceeds of the huge wheat and go to Escanaba to visit Mr. Houle's rice deal the United States and brothers, Irving and Al. Mr. and India have negotiated are to be used to help provide a long-term solution to India's age-old food that this will make the former's brothers, and although there were only will hannan in the presumed brief. cust, and although there were only will happen in the presumed brief. It is hoped that this will make ers, Irving and Ai at Escanaba, a little over five more months to session when the Congress recon- possible a 5.7-per cent annual in- and Mrs. Houle's parents, Mr. and

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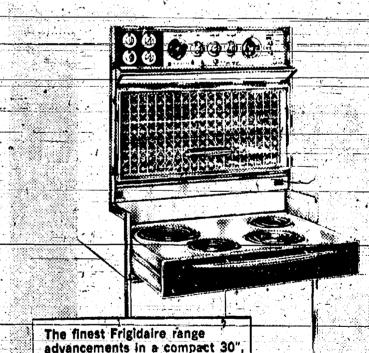
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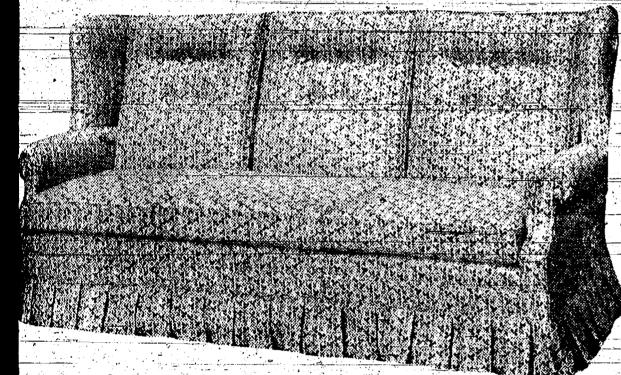
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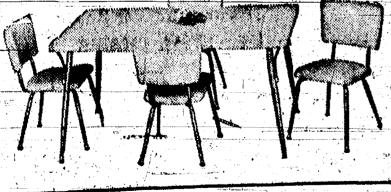
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North Lake Euchre club family date to be announced. picnic Sunday, Aug. 7, at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitzsim-mons, 11062 Goodband Rd. Dinner

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Promenader's Square Dance club has changed its location from the North to the South Elementary school for the month of August only. Meetings will be Saturday Aug. 6 and Saturday, Aug. 20.

North Lake WSCS at the home of Mrs. Robert Eisele, Aug. 11 at

Methodist church Couples Club Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m., at Dale Smith's home, 98 Cedar Lake. Bring corn to roast, meat, and dish to pass.

31st annual Iron Creek Valley on Sunday, Aug. 7. Pot-luck dinner at 1:00 p.m., followed by an interesting program prepared by the Rev. Brazce.

### Wool Payments . . . (Continued from page one)

There is a deduction from each Klink, Sp., at Waterloo. -grower's payment to provide a

The 1960 marketing year will Mis. Frederick Schult

VFW Auxiliary social meeting

Congregational | Cuties August meeting of birthday club to be combined with September meeting,

Friday, Night Dexter Mixed Bowling League fall meeting Friday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m., at Dexter Bowling club. Anyone interested should attend.

The 46th Schlicht-Feldkamp re inion will be held Aug. 7 at Carr Park, Manchester, Pot-luck dinner

Churchwomen of St. Barnabas a Community Fairground Saturday, Aug. 20. Save the date!

### BIRTHS

A daughter, Julia Michell Thursday, July 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Payne, of 320 West Valerio, Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs Payne is the former Donna Klink daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

A daughter, Tamie-Marie, Sat urday, July 23, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and pienic at the Iron Greek church Mrs. Harry Burnett, 20149 Old US-12. West.

Stevie and Laurie Klink spent the week-end at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and-Mrs.-Fred

Mrs. Lillian Houle, accompanied trip by plane.

nethorized Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis re Survivors, in addition to her by the National Wool Act, is de-turned home Sunday from Dayton, husband, include a daughter, Mrs. Study." Other classes included Norman Perkins, Mrs. Martha signed to increase the annual wool O., where they had visited the Frances Wyatt of Detroit; a son, signed to increase the annual wool O., where they had visited the Frances Wyatt of Detroit; a son, "Home Landscaping," "Art Appre- Broesamic, Mrs. Paul Frayer and output of the United States to a latter's sister and brother-in-law, William R. Burch of Los Angeles, ciation," "Music," "Photography," Mrs. Roy Miller. total of 300,000,000 pounds. This Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myer, ar Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Etsler "Parliamentary Procedure," and is done by means of incentive pay. Tiving there Wedneday. From of Drayton Plains, and several others. ments which bring the average Thursday until Monday of last nieces and nephews.

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and 514 lbs, butterfut in 356 days U. S. Congresswoman, and Mrs on twice daily milking as a three- Marian Kelley, who heads / the

duced 16,157 lbs. milk and 604

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# Attend Conference at MSU

The 33rd annual Michigan Homecounties and living in the Shaw group, and Mrs. Harold Widmayer

The "Vacation planning" class from the Sylvan Group on Wedenrolled the largest number of nesday were Mrs. Fred Layher women. Next in line was "Bible Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider, Mrs.

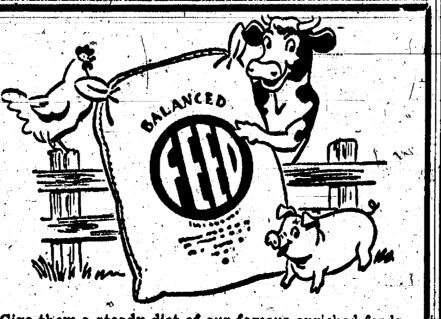
ied together, went on campus and Earl Tripplett are the parents of son were held at 3:30 p.m. Tues- capitol tours, watched talent on newly born twin sons day at the Staffan-Hildinger Fu- ice with world's champion skaters and spent an evening of music with Karl Haas of WJR.

Ontario members of Rural Women's Institute, which is the Canadian equivalent of the Extension program here, visited on Wednesday. There were 31 in the

Speakers at the general assemblies included a panel who had attended the White House Conferrecords by the following registered tries; Anne Anderson, a Russian American home economist appli

.Mrs. LeRoy Safterthwaite and Mrs. Addie Fitzmier were in Ann Bur Lady Irene, 3720716, pro- Arbor Monday afternoon to attend funeral services for the latlbs. butterfat in 276 days on ter's nephew, Theodore R. Pfitzentwice daily milking as a five-year- mai r, of Dexter, who died suddenold, Leo Bur Double Kerk Sylvia | Friday afternoon after suffer-

the national Holstein organization. aunts and several cousins survive



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# Charles is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ensuin Wenk of - members of the Steer club and Charles, too, is 2495 Fletcher Rd., while Billy's parents are Mr. / entering his steer in the 4.H Show. and Mrs. Ernest Wenk, 2833 Fletcher Rd. Charles. 1,000 Michigan Homemakers

whose Steer Club sponsor is John Keusch, pur-

chased his steer at the Earhart Farm, Ann Arbor,

Oct. 24, 1959. This is his first year in 4-H club

work. He is a member of the Rogers Corners

Herdsmen 4-H club, an active group which requires

six leaders-Lelloy, Bob, Earl and Mrs. Lelloy

Heller, Bob Kushmaul and Ralph McCalla. Charles'

sister and brother, Irene, and Donald, also are

makers Conference was held on states 3900-member home econom the Michigan State University ics extension program, campus, July 26-29 with many of Mrs. Ted Heath of Milan, the University departments co.op- appointed new chairman of the Linda Vista St., Ann Arbor, wife erating to make it a rewarding, 1961 Conference Council. of the Rev. H. Addis Leeson, a enjoyable and educational experi- Among those from this area at former superintendent of the ence for more than 1,000 Michigan tending full time were Mrs. Homer Methodist Home, died Sunday at homemakers attending from 75 Stofer, North Enke Extension

of Sylvan Group, Also attending

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# Stockbridge Anniversary Underway

Special events are being planned naugh Lake. by all-merchants of the community for "Meet Your Merchant Day" tomorrow, and Saturday, called "Triangle Day," will feature various-contests between participants of the three neighboring commun-

grown by men of the area in ob- Grooked Lake, Clare county, as servance of the anniversary, will guests of Mrs. Lyman Parker. also be one of the concluding events of the week-long celebra- Harvey Fischer were Thursday tion which began with a giant parade last Saturday.

Two weeks ago, Friday, July 22 a caravan of 300 Stockbridge area cars came to Chelsen to entertain and be entertained here while publicizing their coming anniversary colebration. That the visitors were well pleased with the reception they received is evidenced in the accompanying letter which was received during the past week by the Chelsea Village Council. Village of Chelse

Chelsea, Mich. Gentlemen: Chelesa "knows the ropes" con- Grass Lake. cerning caravans. Thank you for

bridge made its 125th anniversary caravan trip to your city. Many thanks to all of your fine neonle for the help they gave us Mrs. Roy Kalmbach. On Saturday keeping on the alert for in locating our equipment conven- the Kalmbachs were visited by Mr. portunity to pick up another iently, in joining in the parade and Mrs. James Beal and family. and other activities, for being such of Saline, who spent the day, splendid hosts. We were truly im-

out the downtown area. largest one of all that we made, on Sunday. The family spent Mone Nystrom and their son, Mar but everything seemed to be under day evening with Mr. and Mrs. control, and we hope everyone had Erwin Pidd of Dexter. - a-good-time.

Thank you again. Yours very truly. Wendell E. Abbott, Caravan Chairman

More than half of the students attending Flint College of the University of Michigan are married

# FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. John Fischer was visited by her grandson, Robert and his Wins Cash Awar wife, and their son, Robert, Jr. last week-end. Other callors were On Spot Inspect Rev. Halloway on Monday.

The Stockbridge-Gregory-Munith with Mrs. Emma Honbaum, Mr. 125th anniversary celebration is in and Mrs. David Elkins and son Donald Knoll, who operated 125th anniversary celebration is in and Mrs. (Paylo Billiam Harpster: Ashland Oil service station) designated as "Agriculture Day," Beverly Harpster and Mr. and North Main St., was visite featuring an agricultural progress Mrs. Philip Harpstor, enjoyed a cently by one of Ashland picnic dinner Sunday at Cava-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and family, of Wayne, were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Kelly's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer. Mrs. George-Parker of Geddes

and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone Final judging of the boards spent the past week camping at Mrs. John Fischer and Mrs.

> aftermoon visitors of Mrs. Ezra Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brassow and family, of Dexter, were Sunday

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow.

Mrs. Mary Reames of Gregory, they are checking station a spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. William Weirich and family.

with her aunt in Ann Arbor, Mrs. land, Ky. Dealers who Ida Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. promptly receive an award Eiseman accompanied Mrs. Pierce to visit Mrs. Eiseman's brother, qualify, he is mailed a letter We are really convinced that Nathan Pierce, and his wife of ing him that the Mystery

### your fine reception when Stock- SALEM CROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaunt spent Saturday evening with Mr. and time winner, and reports Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor

pressed with the banners, posters, visited Mrs. George Bennett Satetc., which you displayed through- urday in South Lyon. Mrs. Proctor her brother and sister-in-law and her son, Donald, attended the and Mrs. Ponton of St. Peter Our caravan to Chelesa was the Chrysler picnic at Red Arrow Park | Fla. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Knoll

iev. Halloway on Monday:

Donald Knoll is \$50 richer

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Honbaum week as a result of good cust

"Mystery Drivers," and this week for his good ene service and the cleanlines station by Ward K. Stanus trict manager for Ashland 0 Awards under this as

motion program are b sulesmanship, driveway station cleanliness and ance, and other key points it ico station operation. The Mystery Drivers, v

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which caused him to m award. Donald Knoll is now

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. also Mrs. Joseph Ponton of b





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### PERSONALS

fund used in promoting the sale by her grandson, Danny Houle of of wool and lamb. This deduction, Flint, has returned from a twoauthorized-by growers in a refer- week-stay in Phoenix, Ariz, as endum, amounts to one cent a the guest of her daughter and pound for shorn wool and five family, Mr. and Mrs. James-Webcents a hundredweight for un ster and children. They made the

continue until March 31, 1961, and prised last Thursday by her sister, payments for marketing during brother-in-law and son, Dr. and that period will be made next sum- Mrs. Joseph Zaidel and Bill, who drove from Grand Rapids.

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## **DEATHS** Mrs. H. A. Leeson

CHARLES WENK, who will be 11 years old

this month, proudly displays the Hereford steer

he is raising as a Chelsea Steer club project and

which he will aso show at the Washtenaw County

4-H Show at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-

Ann Arbor Rd., Aug. 9-13. At right, in the above

photo, is Charles' cousin, Billy Wenk, who helped

him get the sleer ready for the photographer.

### Was Wife of Former Methodist Home Head

Mrs. Blanche (R. Leeson of 709 St. Joseph Mercy hospital following a brief filness.

She and the Rev. Leeson were married Dec. 7, 1957.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leeneral Home, with the Rev. Hoover Rupert officiating.

Graveside-services-were held at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at Caro Ceme-

For Area Holsteins

Ruby Erke Acres Major Wanda, ance demonstrator with the U. S. 426322, owned by Miller & Erke, Exhibition in Moscow; the Hon Chelsea, produced 13,092 lbs. milk Martha, Griffiths, Michigan's only

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Both are owned by Leonard Bur-Rustic Mutual Countess, ficiating, Burial followed at Beth-

pervised the weighing and testing til moving to Dexter eight years of production as a part of the ago. official herd testing programs of In addition to his widow, two

Services were held at the Staffan-Hildinger Funeral Home with the Rev. C. A. Brauer of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, of lohem cometery, Ann Arbor,

Mr. Pfitzenmater formerly re-Helena A. Breuninger and they Michigan State University su- made their home in Ann Arbor-un-



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MYSTERY FARM NO. 109, published for ders' identification in the July 28 issue of The indate, proved to be a repeat photo of Mystery m No. 104, originally published in the June issue of The Standard. The photographer took original picture from the south while last et's view shows the farm as seen from the otherst. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur rth, Sr., at 881 Fletcher Rd. It has been known ther Chailes F. Barth, purchased it Jan. 27. st, shortly before his marriage to the former. Arbor, Mrs. Arthur Barth, Sr., and Gail Kuhl. like Alber. Both resided there the remainder

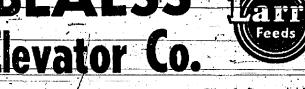
of their lives. The Arthur Barths, Sr., have owned the farm since 1946. Arthur Barth, Sr., is known to many Chelsea School District students as one of, the drivers of school buses. He does general farming on the 123-acre place and raises Corricdate sheep. The beautiful large home and all other buildings on the farm were built by Charles Barth, father of the present owner. Those who called The Standard office to identify the farm are the "the Barth farm" since the present owner's men at Blaess Elevator; also Don Knight of Ann Arbor, Paul Rothfuss; Mrs. E. W. Schmidt of Ann

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# Teachers Granted Driver Training

Truman O'Doherty and Robert among 46 state school teachers Leagues. awarded all-expense scholarships from Automobile Club of Michigan short, or third or even second ... to attend the 31st Driver Train- Clete could Talways field. He

Michigan, Aug. 1-1/2. wheel instruction, qualifies the 230 as a Yankee now. teacher as a driver education in- One winter after the Yankee

structor for state schools. structors since the course was ini- hitting." tinted in 1939. Graduates of this Well he's still learning, an

dent drivers during the year. Lengue. Under Michigan law, persons un 11 he keeps improving, a remark fully complete an accredited driver true. Michigan high school students take he remarked, "I got a younger

Director of the Institute is A. A. ter than me," Michigan State Police, Michigan brother, Cletis. Now he's rea Department of State, Department good," of Public Instruction, the Univer- So no one was too supprised to

# THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960

# The Way the Ball Bounces

The younger Boyer-Cletis-is to the Athletics, "My younge

American League championship.

The third of the ball-playing Clete can keep the family ball Boyers from Alba, Mo, to make rolling ... and the Yankees, in the big leagues . . . Clete did it cluding Manager Stengel, have with his glove. His fancy fielding a feeling he can. with his glove. His fancy notion at key infield spots has shoved old Yankee hero Gil McDougald Savings Bond

form. Clete began swatting home runs somewhat/in the manner of his brother Ken of the St. Louis Casey Stengel says, "He hits them much more than that.

been kicking around for quite a nounced today by John R. Meadspell, He signed five years ago ows, volunteer chairman of the with the Kansas City Athletics as County Savings Buids Committee. 1 clubs who bid for his signature the January to June 1959 period were the St. Louis Cardinals who and represented achievement of irst brought up Cloyd Boyer as a 42.0 per cent of the year's Treas-

Clete simply took the biggest offer. Later the inevitable hap state director for the U.S. Savpened and he was tossed into one of the countless Athletic-Yankee the one for Billy Martin in 1957.

Before that happy day, Cletis crease had his troubles. He had a lot of 1959. things to learn while with the A's. Those were the days when a bonus baby, had to be kept on the parent club for two years before Taylor of Chelsea High school are being shipped to the Minor

No matter where he played ... ing Intitute at University of learned young from his older brothers.

Satisfactory completion of the Hitting was Clete's problem. He accredited course, which includes has never really hit for average maturity also had made E's and both classroom and behind-the in any league. He's abound H's more popular with investors. both classroom and behind-the in any league ... He's around

trade he played in the Dominican Institutes, co-sponsored Republic and there began learning wice each year by the host uni- to hit the/curve ball. Clete says versity, Department of Public In "That winter helped a lot. I jus struction and Auto Club, have never played long enough befor graduated nearly 8,000 driver in- to tearn anything at all abou

session alone will aid in the train-lieurning well ... just ask som of an estimated, 10,000 stu-pitchers around the America

der 18 years of age must success, able baseball prophecy will con education course before obtaining When Cloyd first came up to driver's license. Almost 110,000 the Cardinals several years ago,

Vezzani, of the University staff. When Ken stanted swatting the Course instructors and lecturers ball for the Cardinals he insisted, will include representatives of the "You should see my younger

hear Cletis say when he reported

giving the lordly old Yankees a brother Ronnie is the best ball big lift in their bid to regain the player in the whole family,

# ging. Once donning a Yankee uni- Purchases Higher Than Last Year

Combined purchases of series E and H United States savings bonds totaled \$1,682,348 in the first six For a 28-year-old, Clete has months of this year, it was an-\$30,000 bonus baby. Among the This compared with \$1.857,017 in ury-assigned sales goal-of \$4.001.

> ings Bonds Division, purchases of the two popular series for the million in June. This was an increase of 14.5 per cent over June

Cote said improved bond sales eflected the co-operation of number of the state's major em ury's appeal to conduct nerson-toperson canvasses of their wage and salary carners early this year to encourage increased participation in the payroll savings plan. terms of savings bonds which nowpay 3% per cent when held to

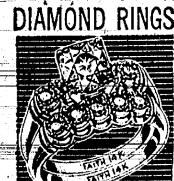
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RECREATION ACTIVITY—These youngsters are part of the group who have been attending the arts and crafts classes of the Chelses Recreation Council summer program at the Junior High school playground on East St. Similar groups met each morning, Monday through Friday, for the past six weeks at both North and South Elementary school playgrounds. Supervisors who alternated between the three playgrounds included Priscilla Neal, Blaine Pearson, Ellen Kensch, Rose Ann Hilts, grounds will have a special party at 10 a.m. Barbara Bertke and Carol Dancer. Miss Bertke tomorrow as a special observance of the conclusion (left) and Miss Dancer appear in the above photo of the seasonwith (from left) Barbara Duerr, Eddie Alexander,

Debbie Akin, Hecky Schnake and Angie Cavadas. Parents of the children are the Adolph Duerrs, the Double Alexanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Akin the Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Schnake, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cavadas. The photo was taken Monday morning. The six-week summer recreation program, financed by an allocation of the Chelsea Community Chest, will be concluded tomorrow. Alan Conklin, the director, said each of the play-

# Increase Noted in County Juvenile Delinquency Cases

A sharp increase in the number of cases of juvenile delinquincy, Rome expressed optimism with especially involving children be-the general picture of delinquency tween the ages of 12 and 14%, in this area. He said that services coming to the attention of county of the division are being steadily authorities is reported by the di-expounded and improved to cope the division. By breaking down-the rector of the Washtenaw County with the rising number of youth usual one-to-one, relationship be-Juvenile Division of Probate crimes.

breakups; also to the fact that the law.

Rome attributed the rise partly redted toward the younger child, to the increase in county popular aged 12 to 14 1/2, with the objective pillows weak out 52,000 to 57,000 this year, and a the bud, before it has a chance to Pillows do corresponding rate of family become a full-fledged conflict with years of use. To test the condition

percentage-wise, more cases are The Juvenile Division employs you hold the pillow over your arm. being referred to officials. The eight social workers, each of whom If it no longer stands out straight, case-load of invente court has vir- must handle on the average of 60 Just droops over your arm, the

lond, Rome said, is 40, Compared to\_many agencies in other areas of the country, however, Washtenaw county is well off.

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Rome praised the co-operation of police and schools with the division's efforts.

To, implement staff resources, the director said a group therapy program has been established at tween social worker and subject, it is hoped that staff personnel may be used more effectively.

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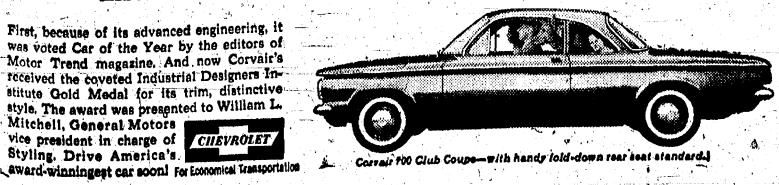


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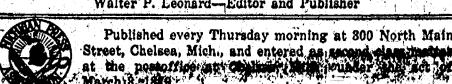
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If the candidates will agree to debate each other on television, answering each other's questions and engaging in a free-for-all-exchange of views and arguments (and they have already tentatively indicated they will), this will be of great, benefit to the nation.

A full-fledged television campaign would replace the oldstyle presidential campaign, to a certain extent. In which candidates toured the country from one end to the other, speaking from the rear-platform of trains, sometimes asmany as six or eight times a day. .

Because the 1960 presidential campaign is likely to be a hard-hitting one, with both the Republican and Democratic nominees willing to take the gloves off, a series of television debates would be politically history-making, and could decide the issue of victory or defeat for candidates Kennedy and

Nothing can interest the average voter more, encourage any better than debates in the tradition of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates of the 1850's. The possible benefits from this type of television presentation are enormous, tion Department. including a better informed citizenry, a clearer delineation of the differences between party platforms and candidates, and a great stimulation of interest throughout the country.

### Physicians Find Most Worry Useless

A famous physician recently said that about one-third of all the ailments which came to his attention originated inthe mind, as a result of worry. It is a known fact that most but had no money to finance such proby CARL HELM of worry too much, and many of us worry about things over which we have no control.

In the field of giving advice, perhaps the best advice one It was a joint effort by the decan give to those inclined to worry is "stop worrying." To partment and interested citizens emphasize the fruitlessness of worry, one should keep in which is a start toward-compremind the following things.

First, about 40 per cent of the things people worry about tial hunters before they get into never happen. Second, another 30 per cent of the things we worry about have already happened and are out of our control. Therefore, about 70 per cent of the things we worry about youngsters. have already happened or will not happen, so the chances are that when you worry you are wasting your time and contributing to the deterioration of your health.

Another, 12 per cent of the things we worry about are imaginary, and a further 10 per cent of them are concerned with those who are well able to take care of themselves, and third meeting will cover proper either do not need our worry, or do not want it. That leaves only about eight per cent of our worries which have any survival and ethics while in the relation to reality, and while-eight per cent of our worrying field. may be legitimate worrying, about things which will happen, some 92 per cent of our worrying is wasted effort.

It is difficult to convince the worrying type that this is true. Nevertheless, some of the top physicians in the country, top psychiatrists, and most of the industrial studies have which is kept solvent by the money shown that the above is true.

Justice behind the Iron Curtain recalls the attitude of a tough colonel in the old Army we once knew, sitting as president of a court-martial hearing. 'If you aren't guilty, why were you arrested?"

A professor at Northwestern-University says coeds pre- working through existing arrange- knows it! tend to be dumb to attract the hove. Some of them don't have ments to pretend much.

# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

got as heap of things on their raise, the public debt. mind but don't know how to put In the last two year I've looked F. Thaden indicated:

keep nlowing . . . . After all, them habit-forming. . . . .

bunning their campaign on what and looked up the word. It means, you might call the "one-two-three- the book says, somepun that plan, "No 1-There ain't "clears away foul matter." I hope no truth to what my opponent, they'll use a little of it on them the distinguished gentleman, says. TV commercials in 1960. ... Nor 2—He nin't distinguished and Them Brass Hats in Washing-

best. Guvernment in the world. I've knowed of many a feller that They take it away from big busi- was drowned in water that was ness and give it to the little fel- just "a little above his head." ler, then big business takes it

been noting where some of the Guvernment takes it back them column writers for the big again. That way they keep it go. with a decrease of 15,314 in the onct in a while, It looks like they tion and when they run short they analysis of figures by Michigan

em together. So they just add a at 827 horse-tail hairdos these few dots and move on to some- teanagers is wearing and have decided that a horse-tail looks bet-I kot a few items on my mind ter on a horse . . . If I had my Macomb. this week, ain't too shore I can life to live over I'd think up macomo. "Never in the history of this put 'em together, so I'll just stick somepun that costs a dime to few dots here and there and make, sells fer a dollar and is

big column writers ain't got no The year 1960 will go down i history as the year the word. Lesee by the papers where the "soap" disappeared from our lan-Army is going to discharge 10,000 guage. By the end of this year, incompetent soldirrs." I reckón TV commercials willing, janitors they're running the Afmy differ- and livery stable help will speak ent now. When I was in it back only of the "detergent." On aclischurge 'om, just promoted 'em ler myself and not needing one, I These political candidates is all went over to my neighbor's house

he ain't no gentleman. No. 3.-He ton now admits that Russia is fidn't say nothing in the first "a" little shove us", in "the "pro duction of space weapons. That, I reckon, after all, we got the could prove fatal, Mister Editor.

Yours truly..



Repeat Victory In 1960

make safer hunters out of Michigan young people under a new program set-up by the Conserva-

Some 500 voluntary instructors have been recruited to teach the rudiments of safety, survival and courtesy to those 17 years old and new mile of road that is built. under before they take to the fields with a weapon in hand.

time in coming. Conservation groups asked for a plan of this type many years.

go. The Department was willing. an undertaking. Legislative attempts to provide

program failed.

Conservation officers will train

The lesson will come in this

First-there will be an hour-long session devoted to reasons for ten—she had such ambitious. hunting regulations and factors dreams and some talent, too. The State Shows Reduction causing accidents. Then arms and world and fame beckoned, handling of firearms, and the course will wind up with hunter

A written examination covering

Cost of instructing the local instructors will be paid\_out of the paid for fishing and hunting li- on the ways of young love, and

gram entirely separate from the us to perfect inspiring works of Conservation Department's regu-

But shortages of funds, lack of factors made it far more expedient to start the program slowly by mother this. But I believe she

that the training for pre-hunters will be made mandatory by the

16 counties that declined, an State University sociologist John

growth parade with Oakland the top county followed by Wayne and

peen added in a single decade, Thaden said in a recent issue of MSU-publication.

The population growth by coun-22.3 per cent, Thaden said. people living, within its borders than live in the countries of Israel, Tibet, Iceland, Liberia, Lebanon,

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Monaco combined, he said: The total population of the state, according to late census figures, Highway safety in a trayel-

The Highway Department says studies show the new freeways-The program has been a long four lane super-highways being constructed in a network throughout the state—are un to four



. . I watch the world go by.'

I met this young lady in he life and for achievement in all

sculpted, great books to be writfive years later. She had married

the boy she loved; they had a beautiful year-old daughter and a second baby was on the way. Remembering how she had unfolded her dreams to me, she seemed to think that I was disappointed to see her "tied down to cribs." I wan't, of course. Just a bit

then, understanding, as I reflected of our Creator. He Who endows Early plans called for a pro- us all with our talents-some of art—gives to a mother the super- showing a decrease. April and May lative achievement of bringing each had 23 fewer fatalities than into life His musterpiece, a baby in the same months of 1959. ... the supreme creation.

I wished I could tell the young

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Accident figures for old roads were compared with statistics gathered for a similar period, usually about a year, when new

highways were opened.

ison released by the Highway Department was for a period of 12 train.

casualties on the new roads. There from Topeka, were 1,691 accidents, 33 deaths But almost always, the nominees 24 Years Ago . .

The roads studied were in the

following counties: Berrien, Van lature were the only winners on of the welfare projects to be com Buren, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Liv-the GOP state ticket. ingston, Genessee, Monroe, Ionia nasterworks to be painted and

## In Highway Deaths For Month of July

for 1960 will exceed that of last from the plunge toward socialism over the New York Yankees, 5-4. year when 1,467 died and 64,873 and destructive taxation—the leg- The Ladies' Aid will serve home surprised at first, perhaps. But were injured in 198.771 accidents according to the State Police.

The provisional July toll-of 128 was the third month this year

Joel Chandler Harris, creater of paper career at 14 in Atlanta,

# V-P Nixon Plans Two Tours in Michigan

By FRANK C. MORRIS

At least. Vice-Presidet Nixon Fortunately, the recent state that has pestered the GOP volunteered the information that when he goes campaigning through the nation, he will fight as vigorously for the nominees at the bottom of the ticket as previous Presidential aspirants have fought for themselves and for the candidates at the top

Nixon's refreshing conception of party unity was practically ignored by the daily newspapers during the deluge of news during and after the Chicago convention. I was revealed at a meeting of New-York Republican leaders arranged by Gov. Rockefeller. The New York Governor, having found that he and Nixon speak a common language, called the meeting to demonstrate the new-harmony in-the GOP.

In a room described by Jim Bishop, the book writer and columnist, as "bursting with affection," the Vice-President told the assemblage: "Some of you are running for your state House of Rep. resentatives and some for your state Senate. I give you the same promise old John Runkin used to give to his friends: "I'll go into dergarten to eighth grade of 140. your state and speak for you or and 31 high school students. agin you, whichever will help the

Nixon said he will go to the hustings in all 50 states. Arrangements already are under way for

In the past, candidates for the 14 Years Ago . . . egislature usually were lonely hitch-hikers left standing in the Thursday, Aug. 1, 1946road. The nominee for President - "Welcome Home Day," for Che always had a kind word for nom- sea veterans who have served in inees for U.S. Senator and for World War II will be celebrated on Governor, and for the nominee for Aug. 14. Congress in the district he hap- The annual Rural Women's pened to be visiting. The man Camp for Washtenaw county is pital Tuesday. Spread of chosen for the White House al- being planned for Aug. 21 to 25, at fection was believed caus Only rural areas of the high- ways posed for pictures with these North Lake Christmas Seal Camp. vays were studied. One compar- local dignitaries, sometimes on the Because of the danger and nuisrear platform of his campaign ance of dogs roaming at large,

and for periods of three and six level nominees were left holding picked up and kept several days into a train at a crossing and months on another 65 miles of new their hats. As in 1936, when Alf at Dr. Sharrard's office. highway. A total of 212 miles of Landon deserted a parade ar- The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. new highway was compared with ranged by the late Gov. Frank plans to inaugurate general mo-224 miles of old highway which Fitzgerald in Detroit and spent al- bile radiotelephone service on al The study showed that 378 acci- troit newspaper editor while, GOP ern part of the state by next dents caused six deaths among 228 leaders sought the vanishing hero spring.

that the candidates for the legis-

from the ranks of local politics. of the local politician out there in

Michigan Republicans this year islative candidates are of major convention establish will witness the welcome spectacle importance.

of their nominee for Free dent of This spirit of god will and trust leamning to relain control stepping down into the precincts omanging from the top many both houses of the least to believe lowly nominees for the bring thouse with the first sweeping State Chairma Larry Line believe in Michigan and his co-warden Republican victory in Michigan and his co-workers struck fective blow at the faction since 1946.

# JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1956-William Hockhein, service representative for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Chelsea, retires Aug- 3 after 53 years with the company.

Nine Explorer Scouts of Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 25 leave Sat- versity hospital. Ann Arbor. urday for Philmont Boy Secut Ranch at Cimarron, N. M. Sylvan township voters will be 34 Years Ago

using voting machines for the first time in next Tuesday's primary Thursday, Aug. 5, 1926election. Pleasant Lake School District electors approved its annexation

Midshipman David Bertke, class of '58, of the U. S. Naval Academy, has completed a varied summer course and will return to Chelsea on leave next Wednesday.

police officials are warning dog months on 156 miles of freeway. Once in a while, even the top owners that all strays will be

most two hours closeted with a De-limportant highways in the south-

\_100 boys, selected from Detroit' public school special education Yet the day came in Michigan program, spent July at Boytown Camp, Mill Lake. This is the firs

55 members of the Jewett fam-More clearly than Tom Dewey or ily gathered Sunday for 22nd an-Wendell Willkie or Alf Landon, nual reunion. It was 100 years he understands that his trength as ago that Elizar Jewett came to a candidate for the Presidency Michigan from New Hampshire,

attended the baseball game in Demonth in 1959, trends based on too; that if the Republican Party troit last Thursday, It was one of Michigan's experience thus far is to survive—and its platform of the best games of the season, as this year indicate the traffic toll moderation is to save the nation Schoolboy Rowe won the decision

made ice cream and cake Clear Lake cottages of Mr Mrs. Rolph and Mr. and Young Smith next to the ( Park Friday evening. While employed in the partment at the Federal Works last Wednesday, Clayton ran a piece of steel his hand. It was removed at

to the Manchester District in last A. Fraser invited the Kiwani Wednesday's election. Pleasant to hold their weekly meet Lake had a 1955 enrollment kin-the club at North Lake.

The old foundry and wager buildings on the corner of and North streets, were torn during the past week. The buildings were adjoining probably the oldest in C George Augustus Peters, 10 oldest resident of county, died Sunday at his

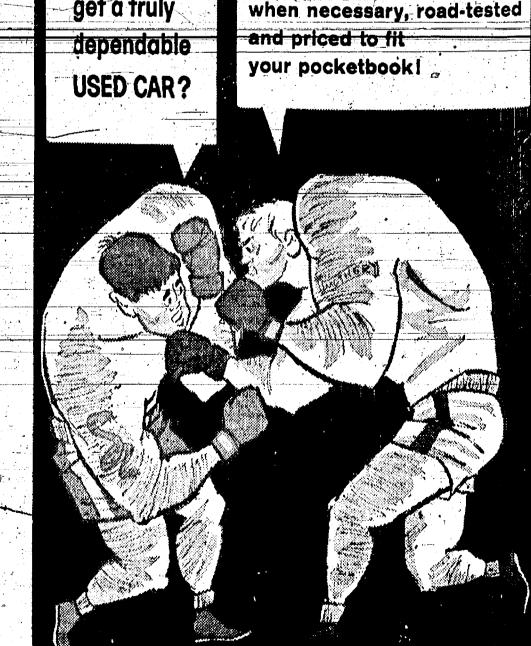
site of the old Scio mill in Blood noisoning caused carbuncle-on-the back of his killed Arthur Merkel, Sylva

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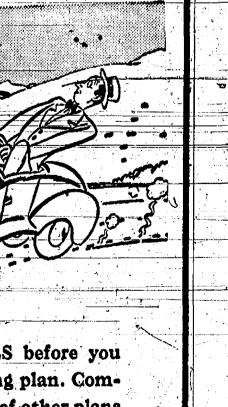
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# ocial Security Payments in County Now Being Paid at Rate of \$6,137,408 Yearly

last previous date for which ceiving benefits at a yearly rate Benefits totaling \$464,146,052 were naw county figures are of more than \$400 million are in- paid in Michigan during 1959. lable," he said. | cluded in the figures for 1959, alionally, about 13% million | The number of wives, husbands,

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security was starting its persons were receiving old-age, and children of disabled-worker drove about 10,000 miles during vear old-age, survivors, and survivors, and disability insurance beneficiaries receiving monthly 1959 compared to 9,700 during ity insurance monthly bene- monthly benefits at the end of benefits increased sharply in 1958. were being paid in Washte- 1959 at an annual rate of more 1959. Such benefits were first paycounty to 8,885 persons at the than \$10 billion. At the close of able for September 1958 of \$6,137,408 a year, accord 1040—the first year in which In Robert A. Kehoe, manuger monthly benefits were payable— old-age, survivors, and disability the Ann Arbor social security beneficiaries throughout the na-insurance payments at the end of wit office. "This is an increase tion totaled 200,000. Almost half December 1959 were being paid to number of beneficiaries of about a million disabled worker benefi 583,113 beneficiaries at the rate of er cent since February 1959, charles and their dependents re- 391/2 million dollars per month.

> Nationally, from February to December 1959, the number of with no dependents receiving beneionally at the end of last December; to a retired couple, both of whom were receiving benefits, the average payment was \$121.

young children was \$169. By contrast, Kehoe recalled that when benefits first became payable in 1940, the average monthly nayment to a retired worker with no dependents receiving benefits was \$22, and to a retired couple the average payment was \$36. As social security celebrates its

Silver Anniversary, (the original Act was signed into law on Aug. 14, 1935) about 74 million working people are in covered emplyment if self-employment in the course of a year. They are building oldige, survivors, and disability proler the social security law.

Bible Verse To Study

"Cleanse your hands, ye sinners, and-purify your hearts, ye double-minded."

1. Who was the author of the he early church?

3. To whom was he writing?
4. Where may this verse be (Answers on page 12)

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### Fish Flour May Boost World Diet, Says U-M Speaker Ann Arbor-Development of an

nexpensive fish flour may supply animal protein needed to help prevent malnutrition in underdeveloped countires, reports a marketing specialist with the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries here. Gene Cope, a member of the Bureau's regional office in Ann Ara bor, explains that in many of the countries where inexpensive protein is needed most, the means of this problem is to dehydrate fish and create fish flour or fish meal he points out on "Conservation Report." radio series produced by the University of Michigan Broadcasting Service (WUOM) and car-

ried around the state. Research programs have been undertaken in several countries, including the U.S., to produce a tasteless; odorless, white fish flour for use as a source of the required protein, Cope adds. One problem is to manufacture a fish flour with low oil content which may be stored without becoming rancid. He suggests that smaller fish, which previously had little or no market value—such as the alewife which periodically litters Great Lakes beaches with its corpses-may be used in the man-

ufacture of fish flour. Tests have shown that fish flour has great nutritional value as a dietary supplement, and when properly manufactured is free of objectional qualities. The Food and Agriculture Or-

ganization of the United Nations has conducted consumer accept-Thailand and Mexico. With Swedon launching commercial production of edible fish flour, the UN agency will carry out further tests, Cope

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that it will not be any more ex- Lawn fertilizers combine nitro- trouble. Proper feeding can work pensive than, the usual twice a gon, phosphorous and potash. They wonders, beviever. Have your soil year feedings most people use, are usually found on the market tested to determine just what is It is best to avoid feeding late by numbers such as 8-62 or 10-6-4, needed. in April, May or June, unless you The first number is nitrogen— Chemical soil conditioners are live in a far northern state. The it equals the sum of the second often necessary. Ground limestone

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don't seed for at least a week after you feed. Let at least a month go by after germination before TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

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on your lawn. However, you would where you have a number of trees. need to use more of it than would During fall and winter it is imbe necessary with a lawn fertilizer portant to keep leaves and pine to get the required amount of raked. Grass needs air and light These leaves can be used to ad-



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meditation for Feast of the Transfiguration. Sunday, Aug. 7-

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, sermon and church school.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 7-10:00 a.m. Nursery, kindergar

ten, primary and junior Sunday

school departments. 10:00 a.m. Worship sorvice. Sermon by the Rev. S. D. Kinde

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

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8:15 a.m.—Early worship serv 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.-Regular worship

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, Pastor Masses at 7 a.m., 9 a.m.,

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 7-\_ 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship, 6:00 p.m.-Evening worship

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday, Aug. 7— 8:00 a.m. Worship service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEL 116% South Main Street The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 7—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service Prayer meeting Tuesdays, 7:45 .m. in the chapel. Young people's meeting Thurs-

days at 7:00 p.m. Men's prayertime Saturdays a FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Aug. 7-9:80 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning sorvice. Lesson sermon: "Spirit." ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor Friday, Aug. 5---7:30 p.m.-Luther League meets at the church for hayride.

Sunday, Aug. 7-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.-Annual Youth service. Holy Communion. Sermon topic: "God's Sons and God's Chil-

Monday, Aug. 8-7:00—p.m.—Junior choir iearsal. 8:00. p.m.—Senior choir. re-Kednesday, Aug. 10—

8:30 p.m.-Church Council meet-

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Freedom Township Ellsworth and Haab Road The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein Sunday, Aug. 7-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

B-70 DEVELOPMENT URGED The Senate Preparedness subcommittee has urged the adminisration to speed development of the supersonic B-70 Bamber.

The subcommittee said in a recent report that the long-range ircraft was needed for defense despite great advances in rockets and missiles.

### Legal Notices

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS.

No. 45783
thte of Michigan, The Probate Court for
the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of CARO-29th day of July A.D. 1980 / Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN

and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased entitled to inherit; the estate of which said and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said.

eath entitled to junerit the estate which the decensed died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice

thereof—be given by publication—of a convoid this order once each week for the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said Coun-

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

tion of Lewis G. Christman, Guardian of said estate, praying for the allowance of his eighteenth annual account. will be

nown address by registered; certified, or known address\_by registered certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at feast fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of NATALIE F. BURNS, Mentally Incompetent.

by personal service, at least fourteen (14) will be foreclosed by a sale of the days prior to such hearing. CONDIN public vendue, on FRIDAY, OCTORE true cony:

Anna Douvitsas Register of Probate, July 21-28-Aug. 4

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of
Washtenaw
FREDERICK H. SCHUMM and ELIZABETH L. SCHUMM, husband and wife,
Plaintiffs.

GRAHAM BIRCH. HANNAH G. LIE-BECK, IRENE LIEBECK and their un-BEGK, IRENE LIEBECK and their unknown heirs, devisees, legators and assigns: MARY L. BIRCH; FRANCIS G.
BIRCH and PATRICIA A. BIRCH, his wife; ANTHONY BIRCH and MARGARET BIRCH, his wife; MICHAEL BIRCH, a single man; STEPHEN BIRCH and HELEN BIACH, his wife; RITA ELLIS; IRENE GAUNTLET, and PATRICIA KNOWLES. Defendants.

Order For Appearance

At a session of said Court, held in the Washtensw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said Courty and State this 26 day of July 1980.

At a session of said Court, held in the Washlenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County and State of Michigan, 'be Probate Court in Sci day of July 1960.

Present: Honorable JAMES R. BREAK.

EY, Jr., Circuit Judge.

In the above entitled cause it appearing that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the Defendants, Graham Birch. Hannah G. Liebeck, Irens Liebeck and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and sasigns reside, therefore, on motion of John P. Keusch, attorney for Plaintiffs; It is Ordered, that said Defendants, Graham Birch, Hannah G. Liebeck, Irens Liebeck and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and sasigns, and each of them, sire their appearance, in said cause with in three (3) months from the date of this Ordered, and further that a copy of this Ordered, and further that a copy of this Ordered mail and published as required by law.

\*\*SJAMES R. BREAKEY, JR. Samulard, and that the pettioner cause a confessed, and further that a copy of this Ordered mail and published as required by law.

\*\*SJAMES R. BREAKEY, JR. Samulard, and that the pettioner cause a confessed and the Bill of Complaint in the above entitled cause seeks to quiet in the above entitled cause it appearing the the County of the Estate of CaRO-III. In the above entitled cause it ap

Circuit Judge
TO THE DEFENDANTS AROVE NAMED:
Take notice that the Bill of Complaint
in the above entitled cause seeks to quiet

premises: to-wit;
The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28); Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, except that part north of Teritorial Road; Also, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Twenty-Eight (28), Town Two (2) South, Range

Three (8) East. Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

8/John P. Keusch.

John P. Keusch,

Attorney for Plaintiffs,

Business Address: Chelses, Michigan 

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County Washienaw in Chancery.
JEAN B. ATKINS, Plaintiff RICHARD L. ATKINS, Defendant

In this cause it appearing from affidavition file, that the Defendant is not present in the State of Michigan, On motion of Vanzetti M. Hamilton Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the sold Defendant Richard L. Atkins cause Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof of either by registered of certified mail or by personal service upon Wilfred C. Lane and Charles H. Lane the fiduciary of said estate whose address is Chelsea, Michigan on or before the 5th day of October AlD. 1960, at 9:30 octock in the Component and time and place being here-Attorney within fifteen days after service July a notice of this order to be published that the Chelsen Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally and the continued at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally and the continued at least order to be personally the cause of the cause and the cause and the cause are continued to the cause of the cause o

served on said Richard Atkins, Defendant, at least twenty days before the time, above for his appearance.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.,

Circuit Judge.

Attorney for Plaintiff Business-Address: \$1-N. Washington Street Ypsilanti, Michigan. A true copy Luella M. Smith, County Clerk Zada N. Woods, Deputy Clerk.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN SPOOR, JR. Minor. At a session of said Court, held on by personal service, at least fourteen (14)

ALIE F. BURNS, Mentally Incompetent.

At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of July A.D. 9160

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Jewis G. Christman, Guardian of said estate, praying for the allowance of his eighteenth, annual account, will be heard at the Probate Court on August 10, 1960 at 9:89 a.m.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsen Standard, and that the potitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon Dollars (\$12,058,47). Under the power of the copy on the court of the power of the copy of this notice to be served upon Dollars (\$12,058,47). Under the power of a copy of this notice to be served upon Dollars (\$12,058,47). Under the power of a copy of this notice to be served upon Dollars (\$12,058,47). Under the power of a copy of this notice to be served upon Dollars (\$12,058,47). Under the power of a copy of this notice to be served upon Dollars (\$12,058,47). Under the power of a copy of this notice to be served upon Dollars (\$12,058,47). Under the power of a copy of this notice to be served upon Dollars (\$12,058,47). Under the power of the court of the court of the power of the court a copy of this notice to be served upon accompany in interest at his last shown address by registered, certified, or ordinary mall (with proof of mailing), or

# RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that on the written application of the Chelsea Knights Building Association for the rezoning of the premises here-in-after described from "R1" Single family to "R3" Multiple family, that a Public Hearing be held before the Village Council on Tuesday, August 16, 1960 at 8:00 O'clock P.M. in the Council Room in the Cheisea Municipal building and provided further, that at least 15 (fifteen) days notice of the time and place of such public hearing shall be published in The Chelsea Standard, and that all public utilities and railroads to be effected are to be given notice of such hearing by registered United States mail as the Statute in such cases provides.

Said premises are described as:

The north 160 feet of the following: Beginning at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter; thence north 1° west 2.58 chains in the Veth line; therice north 81° place of beginning, being part of the southeast quarter, Section

will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at
public vendue, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21,
1980, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Huron Street entrance
to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann
Arbor, Michigan, Said premises are situated in Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot No. 47 of Westwillow Unit One,
being a subdivision of part of the
East balf of Sections 11 and 14, Town
3. South, Ramse? East, Zusilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan,
according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 38 and
29, Washtenaw County Records.
Dated: July 14, 1960

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Frement, Honorable JOHN W. CO.

Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That it tion of Betsy If. Rosa praying a linatrument filed in said Court Tagtament of said deceased that stration of said deceased that the hera of said deceased that the hera of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That notice

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

Final Account.
No. 45144
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE M. DEXTER, Deceased. cetate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on August 17, 1980, at 9:30 A.M.T.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof

copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or

Register±of Probate. Hendley & Rademacher, Attorneys. Chelsea, Michigan. July28-Aug.4-11 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

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of Michigan, At a session of said Court, held on jacent to a line 98 feet Northely uly 25, 1960.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN; the hereinafter described survey lid udge of Probate.

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Rademacher, Attorneys ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

County of Washtenaw in Chan PREDDIE LOU BYNUM, Plaintiff

THEODORE R. BYNUM, Defendant Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washternaw in Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor in said County. on the 1st day of July, 1960.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Theodore R. Bynum is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that his last known address is 69 Randolph Place, NW, Washington, D. C.,

On-motion of Jack J. Garris Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant Defendant Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant Plaintiff's Randolph Plat the said Defendant Plaintiff's Attorney it is ordered that the said Defendant Plaintiff's Randolph Plaintiff's

appearance to be entered herein with three months from the date of this ord and in case of his appearance that

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

inys before the his appearance, Dated: July 1, 1960

JAMES B. BREAKEY, Jr. Circuit Judge Attorney for Plaintiff.

in the Circuit Court for the County Washtenaw. In Chancery, VIRGINIA SMITH; Plaintiff JOSEPH TYSON SMITH, Defendant.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE At a sossion of said Court held at the washtenaw County Building in the City f. Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, that of Michigan, this 28th day of June, Present: Honorable JAMES R. BREAK

Alon.

Anklin J Shepherd

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Jusiness Address:

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7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Wednesday, Aug. 3-7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 7-10:00 a.m. Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-Evening worship. NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

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7:30 p.m.-Evening worship Prayer meeting Wednesdays at

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 7-10:30 a.m. Sunday school.

UNADILLA-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 7-

10 a.m. - Worship service.

11 a.m.—Sunday school. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township. The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 7—

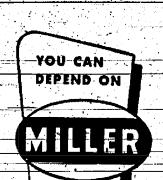
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Hearing.

his attorneys Paul Li-Adams, Au General, and Arthur E. Carsenter, cial Assistant Attorney General, filed in this Court and cause a praying for the hipointment of three Commissioners to appraise the dama be paid as compensation for the of certain parcels of land described.

In the Probate Court for the Court or the Court for the Matter of the Pelition of C. Mackle as State Highway of aloner of the State of Michigan, for demnation, of private property for way purposes in Sylvan and Lima T. Washtenaw County, Michigan

At a session of said Court held ourthouse in the City of Ann n said County, on the 5th day

Present, Honorable JOHN W. Col robate Judge. John C. Mackie, na State History

Court No. 45690

The title in fee simple for his access highway purposes, lackday buildings, structures, trees and other provements to All that part of the lowling described Tract "W" which Southerly of a line 98 feet Northerly measured at right angles, and parelle the survey line of Highway US-12.

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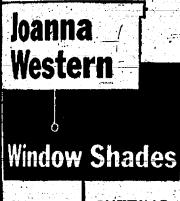
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were quilts and other made by the Helping Hand ety. 8 group of women who met for several years to sew the needy under the leader- Plans for Church of Mrs. Winifred Coffron. Orily the group included only women but there are now younger women affiliated

ose who have worked with the nclude Mrs. Martin Miller, Lucille Altstaetter, Mrs. Ma-Ariz, Mrs. Minnie Broesamie, Mrs. Rose Lindauer, Mrs. Ada Miss Erma Hoover, Mrs. Satterthwaite, Mrs. Addie mier, Mrs. Catherine Wort-Mrs. Blanche Mohrlock, Mrs. Adam and the late Mrs. Dancer, Mrs. Nellie Whitand Miss Lillian Foster, who Helping Hand Society.

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to the members of the Needlework Mrs. John Langowski, Nancy Bor., A report was given of the July Cheisea received the responded Guild of America for their gen- ing of Stockbridge and Mrs. It social meeting hold at the K. among those the National erosity, and may you continue Charles Popovich, Jr.

# St. Barnabas Women Review

for a meeting of the Church Women of St. Barnabas Episcopal bride's book, Mrs. Ellenwood made church held Thursday evening at a copy of the honor guest's comthe home of Mrs. Louis Ramp at ments during the time she-opened program at the birthday party 11 members and one guest present. Ular food served, It is far easier

The Rev. Allan Reed led the opening devotional service using to Gladwin Emmons is to be un as his theme—the subject of the event of Aug. 20. new church building to be constructed by the congregation. He showed architects' plans for the new building and spoke of the work accomplished by men of the Jiles S. Burnett church who cleared the building site in readiness for the construct Wed at Battle Creek tion and for groundbreaking ceremonies to be held within the next

During the course of his about the construction program 23, Miss Sue Anne Johnston, companied by her husband. contributed the pastor said "The new church daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arn- Other guests present included ices ... it is an outward sign of Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh president and treasurer, respec-Masterson came from the ex- spiritual growth which indicates Burdette of Pampa, Tex. The Rev. tively; and Mrs., Florence Meika, that what we are really doing is Carleton Brooks Miller performed Mrs. Edna Lutz and Mrs. Barbara 'building a community.'

Mrs. Judson Goltra, president of o'clock. St. Barnabas Churchwomen, anmeeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 15, at St. Luke's church, Ypsilanti, and that a special guest Mr. Johnston gave his daughter of friends whom we had speaker at that meeting will be in marriage and she was attended

Aug. 20 ice cream social commit. Miss Linda Lou Deist of Fort Many of the families lost every tee, reported on the progress of Worth, Texas, Miss Polly Rook, plans for the annual project which Miss Lynne Jones and Mrs. James will be held at the Community Stainoff as bridesmaids. Colby

> The next regular meeting of girl. Churchwomen of St.Barnabas is

of Mrs. Deane Rogers.

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o all branches for victims victims along the long road to re- Jack Joseph and Kate, Mrs. Wes-

harles Popovich, Jr. of C. hall, the occasion being the Games were played and refresh- Auxiliary's 15th birthday observments were served from a table ance. centered with a beautifully decor- Following a 6:30 p.m. chicken ated shower cake, white gladioli dinner served to 54 members and and candles. The centerpiece was guests, including seven from Ann arranged by Mrs. Popovich who Arbor, group singing was led by also made a corsage and presented Mrs. Betty Flanders of Ann Arit to the guest of honor, bor, president of Graf-O'Hara VFW Miss Langowski received many Auxiliary, No. 428.

the gifts presented to her. The wedding of Miss Langowski

# Sue Anne Johnston,

At an afternoon ceremony in the First Congregational church versary observance during the 15 the occasion. at Battle Creek, on Saturday, July years since then. She was acthe double ring ceremony at 5 Meyers of Ann Arbor.

ing nuptial selections, and Mrs. Hobart Garn was the organist.

by Miss Sarah Beth Wheeler of Mrs. George McKeighan of the Dallas, Texas, as maid of honor. Rogers of Ann Arbor, cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid, and another cousin, Beth Rogers of St. Louis Mo., was the flower

Carter-Burdette of Forth Worth scheduled for Sept. 22 at the home served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Mark Rogers of Ann Arbor, cousin of the

> The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie. The molded basque bodice had a bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves, and the bellshaped skirt was draped at the back to form a wide train. Her elbow-length veil of French illusion was topped by a Swedish crown with a pearl pendant over the forehead. She carried a cascade bou-Pinocchio pompon chrysanthesols carried by the girl attendants to accept their dresses of Wedge-

> Following the ceremony a reguest book. Assisting in serving were Miss Janis Ellerton and Miss Donelda-Coverdale. Later in the evening there was a dinner at The ding party, relatives and out-oftown guests. Also at The Embers

The new Mr. and Mrs. Burdette roon. They will return to Battle book, Tex., where they will be at home at 1315 39th St. Both are students at Texas Tech College in

was the rehearsal dinner given

Friday evening by the bridegroom's

a junior at Texas Tech where her husband will be a senior, majora 1954 graduate of the Pampa High school and formerly attended Stanford University in Palo Alto,

Relatives who attended the wedding included the bride's grandfather, D. L. Rogers, her great Chandler Rogers, and her uncle all of Chelsea, her uncle Rogers and their daughters, Bethher aunt, Mrs. Joseph Schnebelt. Joseph Schnebelt, Jr. and family and Mrs. Donald Bohan, all of Dexter, and her cousin, Paul Martin of Petaluma; Calif.

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Monday evening, July 125, the and Many Fremoth Asmstrong the the University of Michig Melis. 11, sassociates professors of a housewarming party at their nual rummage sale in October and home, 16891 Waterloo Rd. Satur the Christmas bazaar in Decemday evenuing. The Armstrongs recently mayed to their present home after selling their Chelsea Greenhouses business to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb.

The guests brought with them the refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee. Cards were the evening's enter-

Past Presidents of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, met Tuesday from refusing to eat. evening, July 26, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Birch. There were to the immediate past commander of VFW-Post 4076, Ren Hutzel at Greeked Lake.

included Post Commander Fremont HOUSEWARMING PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boyer of St. surprised Saturday evening at a single meal. Louis, Mo.; also, Mrs. Harry White their home, 245 Park St., with a of Ann Arbor, a past department housewarming party arranged by VFW Auxiliary president, who in- a group of friends. stituted the Chelsen Auxiliary in They were presented with

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Don't Force Food Down Children, **U-M Dietitians Say** 

Ann Arbor-It is better to let treated in a matter-of-fact fash- the female sex hormone. It pre-

tle desire to eat food. Some par- ing cause of coronary disturb- in Pakistan since the U-2 incients have the mistaken idea ances. The reason why estrogen dent, although no single event that over-tired children will eat access the reason why estrogen dent, although no single event that over-tired children will eat access the reason why estrogen dent, although no single event that over-tired children will eat access the reason why estrogen dent, although no single event that over-tired children will eat access the reason why estrogen dent, although no single event that over-tired children will eat access the reason why estrogen dent, although no single event that over-tired children will eat access the reason why estrogen dent, although no single event that over-tired children will eat access the reason why estrogen dent. more, but the U-M food specialists acts as a deterrent to heart aturge that children be given time to rest before meals so they can
Willis says. to rest before meals so they can relax and enjoy mealtime. Otherwise food may become a

tool to seek attention. Often an unhappy child receives satisfaction Forcing a child to eat may trigger a prejudice against the partic-It was announced that the next to prevent these food prejudices meeting will be held Aug. 30 at than to correct them, say the diethe home of Mrs. Magdalen Weber titians. The parents' responsibility/should be to serve suitable food in a friendly, congenial atmosphere without undue worry Bover's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boylan were about how much the child eats in

SYLVAN EXTENSION GROUP annual family picule Sunday, July 1945 and has attended each anni- joint gift from those present for 24, at Red Arrow park. About 25

Women's Hearts, U-M Doctor Says Ann Arbor-Women have a your child miss an occasional meal built-in protection against heart

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gan Medical Center. A happy, internal medicine at the Univerhealthy child is usually eager for sity of Michigan Medical Center. food if his eating procedure is This woman's guard is estrogen,

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ovaries and is present through- the United States leadership of out most of a young woman's life, the free world?"

This protective agent diminishes after the menopause. Women then may begin developing conditions which lead to arterial narrowing. such as the deposition of choles-terol. By comparison, men become susceptible some 20 to 30 years

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Raymond Peterson drove to Hast-

ings for the Steam Show, and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vicary and

and Mrs. Nelson Peterson Satur-

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Leonard Loveland were her daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

Jim Hartman spent the week-

end with his grandparents. Mr. and

Mrs. John Hartman. On Sunday

afternoon the Hartmans were

visited by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Wilke, Mrs. Liena Howard, Mrs.

Lois Stivers and Ralph Stivers,

Harley Loveland and Mr. and

Mrs. Clenn Rentschler spent Wed-

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esday evening with Mrs. Leonard

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Mrs. Martha Torrell is spending Mrs. Emil Thomas. this week with her son, Dr. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman row Terrell and family, in Maroa, and grandson, Gary Seitz, attended

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vicary, lake summer home of Mr. and Mrs. son Robert, and daughter, Linda, Ray Whipple, Sunday. of Elkhart, ligh, spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and home Monday from St. Joseph afternoon with his parents, the Miss Mabelle Notten visited Mr. Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. He is Walter Vicarys and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Burklund in Una-Annabelle Woolley and Judy. They dilla Sunday afternoon. also visited the Wilbur Beemans.

### NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mr. and stayed through Sunday. Mrs. Max Hoppe Friday. The Hoppes were visited by Darrell family, of Indiana, called on Mr. Kniss Saturday night.

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schneider were Sunday afternoon festival at Williston, O., on Sunguests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mil- day.

nail had as their guests on Sun- M. D. Robb left for Harrisburg, Mast, Mrs. Rose Edwards, and Mrs. dilla Dames, day, his parents and his uncle and Pa., Monday morning after 10 Martha Seitz, all of Apn Arbor, Mr. and M family, of Niles. Dawn returned days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. and Mrs. Erms Grau, spent Fri- dren, of Chicago, spent the week- sity of Missouri. home with them after spending Mrs. E. T. Quiatt spent Friday day afternoon at the home of end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold some time at her grandparents in Ann Arbor and visited her Mrs. Lydia Zahn. | Corser. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle attended the reunion of the Luck- their son and family Thursday in ment of Health, Education, and hardt family Sunday at the Farm Battle Creek. Council Center near Saline. SHARON TOWNSHIP

Robert Trinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle, returned recuperating from pneumonia.

### Arnold Eschelbach arrived at the UNADILLA

family, in Okemos.

was a Sunday visitor. Mrs. Margurite Hadley has left visited the Leon Strahles in Te- future careers. the hospital and is with her daugh- cumseh last week. They spent the

Mrs. Milo Corser has returned home from the hospital. Mrs. S. F. Hadley is critically

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riemen-day evening. Mrs. Peterson went III in Foote hospital, Jackson. with Mr. and Mrs. Will Barber to Norman Olsen returned home from St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, last week.

and Billy Koch of Chelsea, are fic recorder located at key locaspending the week with their tions throughout the state. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roepcke, and attending Bible School in Gregory this week.

Mrs. Ralph Wright and Mrs. Howard Pickett attended the toy showing in Ypsilanti, Wednesday. Mrs. Elaine McBee and Tommy, of Wayne, spent the week end with relativos here.

Mrs. James Dent and children. of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach, and they all attended the picnic, at the Bangs Richmond iome. Mrs. Kalmbach, accompanied her daughter home to spend a few

and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Wack; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rheingann enhut attended the Home of Mercy ind children, of Fenton, were reent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roepcke, Mr. Rheingann is the son of the Rev. Rheingann who preached here from 1925 to 1929. Freddie and Karen Corser, of Hillsdale, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson of Chelsea called on Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalmbach Sunday afternoon. Buster Hertlain of Detroit spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.

John Hertlain. The annual Roepcke family rewas held Sunday at the Unadilla Memorial Hall with guests present from Detroit, Jackson, Stockbridge, Fowlerville and Unadilla. Plans were to meet at the same place the last Sunday in

July in 1961. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foell of Stock oridge spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalser. Fay Roepcke has been trans erred from Santa Barbara, Calif.

to New Jersey. He and his family ire moving there and will stop here to visit relatives about Aug.

he past week were Mrs. Jack Rose d Mrs. Adolph Koch of Jackson Mrs. Dorothy Reit and daughter, of Detroit, Mrs. Kenneth Ammernan, Mrs. Max/Kalmbach, the Rev. nd Mrs. Yauch and Melvin Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lounsberry Lansing, Emery Pickell, Mrs ettie Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray adley, the Rev and Mrs. Yauch, Ir. and Mrs. Jasper Jurkan and rs. Pearle Marshall and son eorge, were callers of Mr. Stehen Hadley at the Claude Teach-

out home last week. Several of the Unadilla Dames and Dollies met at the Lorna May home Thursday to decorate the float which they entered in the parade Saturday. Mrs. May served a delicious luncheon at noon

mond and Winona\_Pickett took 1 part in the Kangaroo court session that was held following the parade in Stockbridge Saturday

The Unadilla Belles received hird prize for the float which they entered in the Stockbridge Anniversary parade Saturday. It was trimmed in red, white and blue crepe paper and depicted an old-fashioned parlor scene includng an organ. Mrs. Lorna May played the organ while the other adies sang old-time songs. The Inadilla Rebels marched in the parade and had a cannon which Kenneth Van Buren had made. The Unadilla Dillies also had an

ttractive float. Following church services Sunday about 60 met at the Bangs Richmond home for a pot-luck picnic. Everyone came in their an-

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niversary costumes and the after- Counselor G. Bergman noon was spent in taking pic Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bernum

visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellsworth near Plainfield Sunday af-George Bergman, Chelsea High school counselor, will conclude and eight-week period of study tomor-"In and Around Unadilla" a book on the history of Unadilla row at Columbia, Mo, where he and compiled and written by Veva and 53 other teachers in secondary Mrs. Clara Lowry, Mrs. Emma Kalmbach is on sale by the Una- schools have been attending the Bible Verse Answers . . . 1960 Counseling and Guldance

> -The Institute which opened June 13 was made possible by a grant The Rev. and M. Yauch visited of \$63,632 from the U. S. Depart-Welfare, Dr. John L. Ferguson, associate professor of education and counselor-trainer at the Univers-

Training Institute at the Univer-

ity, is the Institute's director. Mrs. John C. Leeman was visited The purpose of the program is by her son and daughter-in-law to improve the school counselor's in grocery stores -- more than any Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lee: ability to identify students with other-single produce item except man. Mrs. Dorr of Grass Lake outstanding aptitudes and abili- citrus. ties, and to counsel all students Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Strahle concerning courses of study, and

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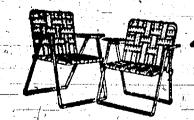


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