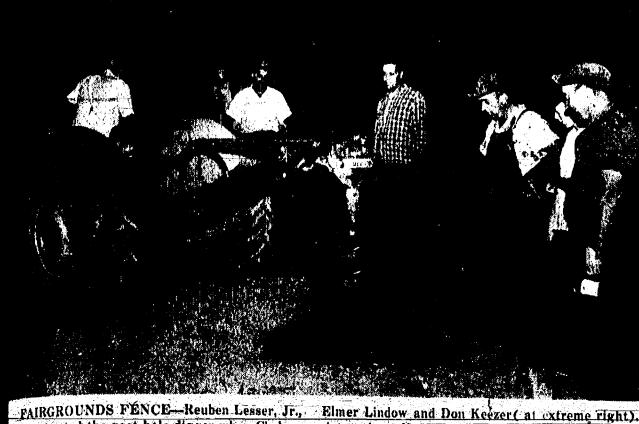
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1960

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left, operated the post hole digger when Chelsea ammunity Fair board members and other volunworkers began erection of an arena fence at hen flayden to the right of the digger, were among fence. group who helped. Others in the photo include

Approximately 85 post holes were dug in less thanthree hours and the men coated the ends of the posts with creosote and set them in place, Worka fairgrounds in preparation for the opening of ers went out at intervals during the week to finish a fair on Sept. 6. Thomas Bust, Community Fair tamping the soil around the posts and last night esciation president, behind the tractor, and Ste- another "work bee" was held to put up the board

ake Your air Parade ntry Now

t they plan to enter in the from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

that he can plan the parade books.

best decorated baby buggy or Joanne Wojciehowski.

cars let him know their plans

be held at 2 p.m. Saturday,

hosen Wednesday, Sept. 7, the evening of the fair, will ap-

anchester Youth plists in U.S. Navy

is now undergoing recruit cycles. ion at San Diego, Calif.

liss Marguerite Eisen, of Despent Tuesday here with her Fairgrounds on the day of the Miss Lillie Wackenhut.

Fall Schedule at McKune Library Effective Sept. 1

George Atkinson, Community Library beginning Sept. 1. arade chairman, is request- Mondays, Thursdays and Saturprospective parade entrants to days; the library will be open from whim as soon as possibe of 11:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, intention. He asks that Wednesdays and Fridays, from 2 spective entrants call his home, p.m. until 5 p.m.; and Monday, 9.6851, giving their name and Wednesday, and Friday evenings A report of the children's sum-

disson said it is important for mer reading program at the lito know as soon as possible brary states that 141 children pare register in the South Elementary type of entries are planned in ticipated, reading a total of 1,472

d contact him at their earliest will be presented with certificates week. Children may be registered

of floats-\$20, \$15 and \$10 library during the six-week read- Sept. 2. for first, second and third ing program are Mrs. Robert Dan- The charge of five dollars per hire cash prizes are also to be Olie Johnson, Mrs. David Soule, year is intended to cover deprearded for the best decorated The Rev. Philip Rusten, Mrs. F. J. ciation of textbooks in the later at auction. or bicycle as well as for Wagner, Mrs. E. W. Eaton and elementary rooms plus such work- The sale affords businessmen

Hinderer as the "story lady."

e old-time cars included in the lade and asks that owners of Two Bikes the big Community Fair parade To Be Given 10. Community Fair Queen, to Away at Fair

Wallace Wood, Chelsea Com- loo Rd. to Roe Rd. in the parade, riding in a munity Fair secretary, has an-

Manchester, en girl The winners must be present cents for four weeks and the contests. M Aug, 17 in the U. S. Navy at the drawing to receive their bi- amount is paid directly to the ming at the Naval Training Children wishing to enter their

names may get tickets from any Tickets must be deposited at the

New Grade **Pupils Should** Register Now

Elementary School Principal Ar thur Schmunk made several announcements this week pertaining to the coming school year which opens Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Children entering the Chelsea elementary schools for the first time are required to enroll before the opening day, Sept. 6. New students registering Sept 6 must school office and will be placed classrooms as soon as possible afup Organizations, industries Five or more books were read ter that date, possibly between Solutions my groups planning floats by 81 of the children and they Wednesday and Friday of that

by phone or in person any week

the money on the playground These payments should be made fair. directly to the teacher on Sept. 6. A dairy showmanship contest is

for placement. The roads from east sale, onvest ore: North Lima Center Rd., to Island Lake Rd. and Water-

Parents are expected to pick up

cycle drawing to be held at the until bus schedules are set up. Fairgrounds, Saturday, Sept. 10, at It is planned that milk will be exacting examination by an ex- able as possible for the public. Fund appeals throughout the available for rural children start perienced judge. The young people Several new additions are to be country. Two bicycles will be given away, ing the first day of school. The spend many bours working and made to the nightly programs and Donald Baldwin, budget chair-Schard Harold Mingus of 232 one to /a boy and another to a charge will be approximately 60 practicing for these showmanship many of the time-consuming events man, alcrive his committee to classroom teacher.

Will Start **Next Monday** Football practice, for Chelsea High school players begins Mon-

Grid Practice

day, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m.

Prior to this first pratice, al players are required to have had a physical examination and also pay their insurance for the season! Fee for the insurance this year, to be paid by the players is \$6.75

Physical examinations will be given free of charge at the high school tomorrow (Friday) begin-

- Chelsea physicians are donating their services for the examinations held at the school; however, if players prefer to go to their own-physician's office for the examination they will pay any charges themselves.

Equipment is to be issued at a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, to all previous letter winners and to other seinors and juniors, who will be on the squad this year.

be issued equipment at 10:30 a.m. High School Athletic Association

rules require three weeks of practice before the first game of the Chelsea plays its first game this

fall-against Milan. It will be home game on Friday, Sept. 16 and to be eligible to play that game all players should be present when practice begins Monday, Coach Alan Conklin pointed out.

Fat Stock Sale at Fair

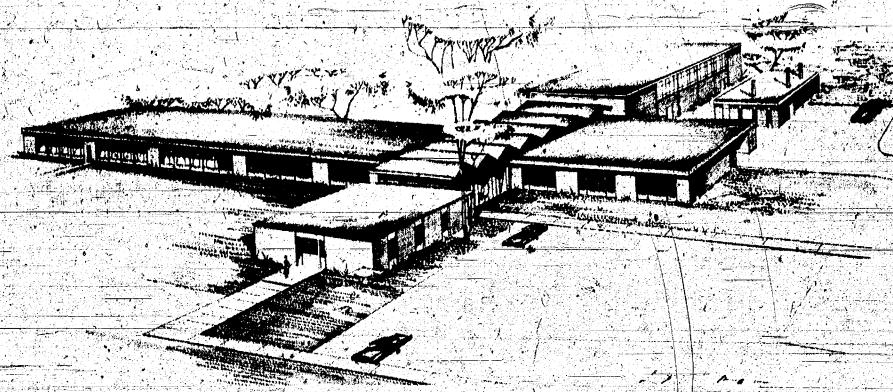
There are more than 40 steers to pick up dinners there. held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 87 iels, Mrs. Thomas Masterson, Mrs. student which is being made this and several pens of fat hogs and lambs that will be offered for sale

books and other consumable ma- and others in the community an ster wagon. Prizes in each of A total of 215 children attended terial such as used in art-classes opportunity: to show, the young two categories are \$3, \$2 \$1, the five-story hours on Wednes- in addition to textbooks. If older owners of the stock that their efpectively, for first, second and day afternoons, with Mrs. Wilbur pupils bring their rental money, forts at raising fine quality stock they should go directly to their are appreciated. Bidders custoclassroom so as to avoid losing marily pay premium prices for the high grade animals sold at the

> Kindergarten children living to be a new feature at the fair. north from the following roads It will be held Thursday evening should report at the North school immediately after the fat stock

portant and crowd-pleasing event.

of the old-time farmers in the area be concluded by 9:30 p.m. who sometimes may have been Guests of Mrs. Delphine Erigk- critical of their sons in past show- dicated that enthusiasm was disn the past week were Miss Diane manship contests, will be in the played by everyone connected with rectors is expected to be filled at Erickson and Wilbert Lindwall who arena with animals of their ov were married in Ann Arbor last matching their abilities with the



BOY'S SCHOOL-This architect's dawing shows the proposed new school for retarded boys to be constructed on the former Van Valkenburg farm west of Chelsea. Groundbreaking ceremon-

ies will he held at 3 p.m. Sunday with all people of the community invited to attend. Construction and operation of the \$600,000 school is sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

other seinors and juniors who will Construction Lo Start on ment, they must have the money. for their insurance and proof of physical examination. High Sabra Athletic Association. Groundbreaking Ceremony

K-C Chicken **Barbecue Set** For Sunday

Sunday's Knights of Columbus a fractured pelvis and severe cuts chicken barbecue. Henry Orthring, on her head and face in a traffic experienced in barbecue procedure, will be in charge of charoal broiling the chicken halves. is Thomas McClear.

Tables will be set up on the

school grounds for those who wish to eat their dinner there. In case of rain, the tables will be put up in the school hall. Serving will be in progress from

12 o'clock noon until 5 p.m.

Night Shows

of the best and biggest fair at-

Fair Association President

meeting that a 1,200 pound steer

had been purchased to be given

away at the Saturday hight pro-

out that the steer will go to four cople this year, each to receive

Other announcements made at the meeting included the following: Livestock exhibitors wishing to ced animals or people working at he fair will be issued special passes allowing free entrance at he gate. However, all other adults and children over 12 years of age will be charged the nominal en-

Anyone wishing season tickets may buy them for \$1.50. These tickets admit a car and one occupant at anytime during the four-

The annual tractor pull contest of the fair program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Priday, Sept. 9. All participants must weigh their tractors by 6 n.m. at Blacks Elevator Co. or at Chelsea Lumber Co., according to contest rules. The annual horse show is to held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Committees believe that everyone will enjoy the rodeo whee program planned, such as speed racing bending barrel and other

The horse show follows the big

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and fam

ily have returned home afte spend-

ing two weeks at the Bowman cot-

tages at Houghton Lake.

quarter.

trance fer.

lay fair activities.

Saturday afternoon begins at 2 o'clock.

Community Chest Board Plans Drive Fair Board **Streamlines**

chairman Jack Welinitz outlined The plant, designed by Joseph velopment fund, (ADF) the school his ideas for the fall campaign for Cyr, Architect and Associates of will be a contemporary product of funds at a regular meeting of the Livonia, is composed of two dorms basic research in education of the board-of directors held Wednesday itories, eight classrooms, shops and retarded child;

The report of the meeting in on Sept. 21.

tractions in this part of the state. Fair Premium List Thomas Bust mentioned at the Published This Week

Community Chest Campaign

Mrs. William Scott

Seriously Injured

a vacation trip. Her husband re-

In Auto Crash

have always proved to be an im- vealed that several changes are suggestions from the board membeing planned for this year's fair, bers present. Each entrant in the contest Everyone present appeared to be Chelsen campaign dates have have tickets available for the bi- ing the first week of school or leads his or her dairy animal into interested in streamlining the en not been announced but are exthe arena and goes through an tire program to make it as enjoy- pected, to coincide with United

> are being reorganized to assure planned meetings of the commit- in Friday's donkeyball game, win- a vote of appreciation for all who As a humorous sideline, some that each evening's program will tee to be held at intervals prior ning from the Chelsea All-Stars the Chelsea School

> > show that they are endeavoring to the result of the resignation of make Chelsea's annual event one Mrs. Fred Schumm.

The Catholic Archdiocese of Dealso made for future construction troit has announced that construcof eight student cottages. tion of a \$600,000 school for men- The Rev. Frs. Joseph Legnan Scott of Cedar Lake, is hospitalized tally retarded boys, to be known and Paust Sarpieri, both of Como St. Mary's school playground for at Bowling Green, O. She suffered as the St. Louis School for Exception, will be director and vice-ditional Boys, is to begin at once on

Set for Sunday Afternoon-

husband were guroute home from quired two years ago. Groundbreaking ceremonies are priests and one brother and an un-General chairman of the project ceived only minor injuries, mem- scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday af determined number of lay leachers bers of his family said yesterday, ternoon with the Rt; Rev. Magr. be in operation on the Summit St. tersection of US-25 south of Thomas P. Benhan of Farmington Fr. Legnani estimates that the The annual fat stock sale at the side of the playground and motor- Perrysburg, O., a town near Bowl- turning the first spadeful of carth, anticipated enrollment will prob-Volunteers who assisted at the day except Saturday, prior to Chelsea Community Fair is to be ists will not need to leave their ing Green. Cars driven by Scott Site of the school is the 188-acre ably climb to nearly 200 within a

and George B. Rheinfrank, 86, of former Franklin Van Valkenburg five-year period. Perrysburg, collided. The Perrys farm on Old US-12, seven miles | Stationed in the United States southwest of Chelsea. Fortile fields for only one year, the two priests and wooded areas of the farm pro- have expressed a desire to make vide an ideal location for the the home more than just a sancschool which is the second of its tuary for the retarded. "We want kind to be constructed under Arch to make St. Louis an answer to

> Present plans call for construct children. It will be a sympathetic tion of the home-school structure approach rather than the ignoring o be completed within a year legionee so often given these young The school is initially designed sters," they stated, house and educate 75 boys from Procted by funds from the an ages 8 to 15.

diocesan sponsorship.

and staff quarters. Provisions are

rector of the new institution. The two men are affiliated with the its Sylvan township property ac order of the Servants of Charity.

According to Fr. Legnani, four and staff members will initially

the challenging need of retarded

nual Archdiocese of Detroit De-

evening in the Village Council speech therapy rooms as well as It will be constructed of beige-Reports of Monday night's Com- room of the Municipal Building gymnasium and playrooms, chapel, tone brick and decorated with ori-Similar contests at 4-H shows munity Fair, Board meeting, re- He also asked for and received dining facilities, administration ginal sculptural fascias conceived

Jaycees Reported Victors In Friday's Donkeyball Game

Chelsea Jaycees were the victors by the close score of 2-1. The Jaycees scored one run in

each of the first two innings. inning and then went scoreless for participated in the donkey ball the remainder of the glame.

Reports of the game state that Truman O'Doherty, Don Houle. several players were sore and stiff. The list continues with Dan The premium list for the 1960 the next day as the result of the Ewald, Tom Dault, Silas Hopkins, Chelsea Community Pair appears unaccustomed exercise.

took part in the game as well as new band director, David Lindsay,

game are Henry Fletcher, Richard

Approximately 350 spectators Rodgers, Roger Davis, Edward were present to witness the hard Schiller, Duane Walz, Dick Keezer, Dick Fouty, Wayne Penix, Tom Franklin and Don, LaVerne gram at the fair. It was pointed in this issue of The Standard. The Jaycees went on record with and Veryl Hafley.



WELL-DRESSED ATHLETES-Among the Jaycees and others who wore "appropriate" costumes for the donkey basebull time at the Chelsea High school athletic field Friday night were blayers shown in the above photo. Standing, from left, are

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LaVerne Hafley, Ron Eder, Blaine Lyle, Leonard Thiel, Dan Maroney, Cal Summers, Elton Guenther and Dan Ewald. Kneeling, from left, are George Winchester, Don Houle, Halph Friach, Merie Leach and Truman O'Doherty.



MYSTERY FARM NO. 113-1f you recognize, lished each week for readers to identify if they the 113th in the series of farm photos being pub. Standard office on or before Saturday.

the farm shown in the above photograph, please can. The owner is entitled to a mounted photo of call The Standard office at once, GR 5-3581. It is the farm, free of charge, if he will call at The Kiwanis Club

To Convention

the past few months.

Names Delegates

Mrs. Mary Kniss, with her son

of Jackson, and Mrs. Eleanor

Shepard and children, have re-

turned home after an eight-day,

camping outing at Wolfe Lake near

Seitz accompanied her to Saline and Mrs. Donald McClain.

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WED.-THURS.

A Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Anna Reichert was Mrs. Ethel Hashley of Dexter. In the afternoon Mrs. Reichert and Adolph where they called at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. County 4-H Show

Winners at the county 4-H show

Ann Arbor, Angus; Neil Haurer. Ann Arbor, Shorthorn

BEEF BREEDING-Ralph Diub- erators contest. le, Anh Arbor, Angust Neil Haarer, Saline, Hereford.

Ann Arbor, Shropshire ewe; Bill Rosemary Striz, Milan, individual

Wood Fleeces Doris, Horter, Sa-Mast. Dexter, Fine Wool fleece; Sary Armbruster, Milan, Long

SWINE-Gene Girbach, Saline,

bach, Saline, champion finished working class, boys; Jeanne Wolff, and daughter and families, Mr. and SHOWMANSHIP-Betty Rochm, Saline, beef; Judy Paslaski, Apsi-LIMA TOWNSHIP lanti, sheep; Katrene-Gall, Saline.

dairy: Albert Feldkamp, Saline SPECIAL AWARDS-Judy Lindow, Chelsea, grand champion, food preparation exhibit; Shirley

AUG. 26-27

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AUG. 28-29-30

ALSO-CARTOON

ALSO : CARTOON

guest this week at the home of Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence-Reddeman

Mrs. Edward W. Kipfmiller and children wege all day Sunday guests of My and Mrs. Harry Cole

Judy Lindow won a grand Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herrst entertained Friday evening at a hirthday party honoring the former's father, John W. Herrst of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Herrst's brother-in-law. Raymond Egeler. There were 18 guests present. Prizewinners in cards were Mrs. David Schaerer and Irven Weiss. high? and Mrs. Irven Weiss and Raymond Egeler, consolation.

ot a birthday dinner Saturday in honor of Adolph Seitz. Guests at the dinner included his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker and daughters, Sue and Jill, of Flat Rock; also, Mrs. Ethel Hashley of Dexter!

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

last week are listed as follows: Flower Garden exhibit: Bruce Con-BEEF—Ralph Diuble, Ann Ar ant, Plymouth, grand champion, and Die, J. B. Casey, who, gave pounds and eight ounces. bor, Grand Champion, Nell Haller, vegetable sandent exhibit; Rose; Saline, Reserve Grand Champion, mary Payeur, Ann Arbor, grand Champion Steers-Ralph Diuble, champion, food preservation exhibit: Judy Freeman, Ann Arbor, Saling Hereford; Ralph Diuble, champion showmanship for dogs; Dennis Handy, Saline, tractor op-

HORSES-Michael Gogolin, Plymouth, colt; Martha Zeeb, Ann Sept., 18. Named were William sheep — Jim Heller, Dexter, Ann Arbor, stock horse, model ton Nielsen and James Liebeck, Suffolk ewe; Nich Heller, Dexter, class, mare; David Coon, Ann Ar- first vice-president. Suffolk ram; Richard Haist, Chel- bor, stock horse, model class, geldself, Corriedate ewe; Doris Hester, ing; Patrice Coon, Ann Arbor, Thierman, Chandler Rogers and Ann Arbor, Shropshire ewe; Bill tests, tock horse, model class, registered Dr. J. B. Casey. Arabian, Gary Packer, Ann-Arbor, It was announced that Lowell Tefft, Ann Arbor, Shropshire ram; stock horse, model class, western Davisson, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., gelding; Carol Kitchenmaster, Ann Anton Nielsen and William Col-Arbor, stock horse, model class, lins were to attend an inter-club chester, Hampshire ram; Jerry western mare; Tom-Neja, Ypsllanti, meeting at the Ann Arbor Eastern Bristle, Chelsen, Fine Wool ewe; stock horse, model class, mare with Kiwanis club Tuesday evening Neil Horning, Munchester, Fine foal; Linda Lau, Ann Arbor, saddle and that William Rich, James Lie-Wool run; Mary Sue Gordon, Sa-line, Rambouellet ewe; Kirk Gor-Ann Arbor, fitting and showing; haus are to attend a nominating Nichole Shotka, Ann Arbor, trail class, girls; George Wing, Ann Arbor, trail class, boys; Joann Woodside, Ann Arbor, ponies; Elaine will be nominated.

line, Medium Wool fleece; Carol Metty, Ann Arbor, stock horse, Metty, Ann Arbor, stock norse, pleasure class, Girls under 16; Pa- PERSONALS trice Coon, Ann Arbor, stock horse, DAIRY-Katrene Gall, Saline, Neja, Ypsilanti, stock horse, pleas, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Niehaus pleasure class, girls over 16; Tom ure, boys under 16; Bob Hardy, and children, Lucy and Jeffrey of sey: Earl Graden, Ann Arbor, Ayr- Westlanti, stock horse, pleasure, Geneseo, N. Y., who are spending hoys over 16; Bob Hardy, Ypsilanti; the summer hore, and Mrs. Clare winner of Herb Steffen trophy; Hutzel have returned to Chelsea Diane DiPonio, Plymouth, stock after a two-week stay at Loon horse, working class, girls; James Haven, Lake May, near Hawks. Sexton, Ann Arbor, Stock horse,

Ann Arbor, saddle horse.

Week ago Thursday until Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhl were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoopingarner and daughter, Barpara, of Madison, Wis., who arrived by plane. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Howe of East

Mrs. Anna Reichert entertained

Mrs. Irene Hayden returned Wednesday to her home in New York City after spending five days with her mother, Mrs. Anna

TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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Dexter Rd., dug his crop of Irish Chelsea Products . Cobbler potatoes lost week and Chelsea Drug Paul G. Schaible, Jr., was in charge of the program at the Kiwants club meeting Monday evening and introduced Floyd Fowler vested was one which weighed two Soitz's Tavern The bumper crop was grown Chelsea Lumber their autobiographics. Both became members of the club during from one peck of seed planted in Buick Garage his garden on May 7.

Business at the meeting, held in The University of Michigan in the social center of the Methodist church, included election of dele-1879 became one of the first U.S. rates to the Michigan state convention to be held at Grand Rapids, sional training of teachers.

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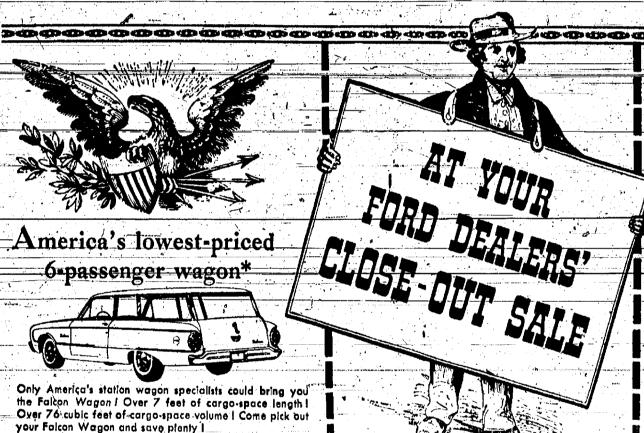
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pent a week-end with Mr. west coust.

and Mrs. Carl Plowe of Portland, Ore, who also are relatives of Mr. Klingler, and visited former Chelsea residents, R. Weber of Ritz. ville, Ore., and Alfred Koch of are now making their home wife. Highlights of their trip to West 120th St., Hawthorne, their future home in California

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County Democrats Endorse CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Room sérvices for Sewage Treatmen Spokane, Wash, They spent an afternoon with the latter and his Con-Con Plan at Convention

included touring the Black Hills of county convention on Wednesday tional convention and the more refrom Chelses to their South Dakota where they saw Mt. evening, Aug. 17. They endorsed cently, proposed constitutional ships: Marjorie Morrow and John home they visited relatives Rushmore, and sightsesing at Yal. the proposed constitutional consti and Cedar Rapids, la. They other points of interest along the versal, prepaid health plan; and The various districts representthey chose their delegates to the ed at the convention then caucused from Ypsilanti township: William

> The convention was called to Delegates-From Webster, Dexorder by Dean Coston, newly-elect- ter, and Ann Arbor townships: ed chairman of the Washtenaw Bernard McGuigan; from Augusta,

ship, was elected permanent chair field, and Superior township. Bar, Jeanne Helninger, man of the convention. He then bara Lark and Adeline Drews;

Mrs. Donald Stokes, Ann Arbor; Dennis Tallant; from Ypsilanti Tilden R. Stumbo, Ypsilanti town- Willie Burton, Kenneth Kelley, and Tilden R. Stumbo, Ypsilanti town- Willie Burton, Kenneth Kelley, and (Continued from page 1) Motion by Barr, supported by ship; Mrs. Raymond Goodrich, Layton Stoddard; from Ann Arbor; especially for this building: Archi- Chandler, to authorize the pur-York township.

ferson, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Donald Pelz, Ann Arbor; Abe Rosenkrantz, Ypsilanti; Gronval Spangler, York

Joseph, Sylvan township; Mrs. M. Nelson Veliquette; from Sylvan, directors believe. Louise Mahaley, Ypsilanti; Rus- Sharon, and Manchester tonships: Louise Mahaley, Ypsilanti; Russell C. Smith, Manchester township; Mrs. James L. Steele, Ypsilanti township.

Sharon, and Manchester tonships:

The ADF has instituted the St. Yeas all. Carried.

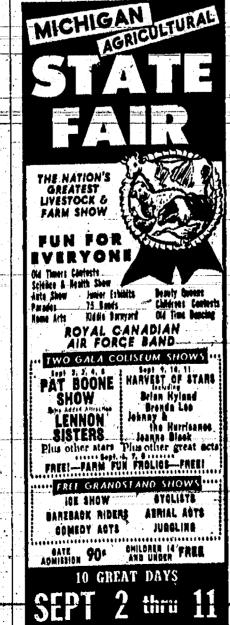
Louise Mahaley, Howard Blair, and
Louis School as well as the Our Motion by Chandler, supported
EmilParre; from Ann Arbor; DarLady of Providence School for Girls by Barr, to authorize the purchase

Michigan, was then introduced to and Fred Remley. state legislature, Smith said in his townships; Ruby Dillon; from Au- plans of the ADF, speech that it is time to end gov- gusta, Lodi, York, Freedom, Saegislature to work with a Demo- way and Claire Griffith; from Sa ceremonies Sunday afternoon. Brothers, \$21,906.00; engineering cratic government. He said further that the reason Michigan's fiancial problems are unsolved is that the legislature has refused tosecept its clear responsibility to provide the revenue for the state's governor, he said, has the power to balance state expenditures with appropriations; the legislature. not the governor, determines what the state budget shall be. However, he continued, the legislature has refused to raise the revenues to support the budget it has approved. The whole state, Republians as well as Democrats, has suffered as a result, he said, and me of the penalties has been the high interest rates the state has

ng, warmly endorsed the state and national Democratic tickets. Neil Staebler, state chairman of the Democratic party, was then introduced. He told the convention that the state has a choice between-the-doers-and-the-can't-do-ers in Lansing—the Demotrats and the Republicans. He said also that are 30,000 unregistered

Democrats in Washtenaw county, enough to win an election. At this point in the meeting the Credentials, Rules, and Resolutions Committees presented their reports' and recommendations. The convention approved the proposal by the Rules Committee that the minty delegation to the state con venion not be bound by the unit rule. The resolutions offered by the Resolutions Committee were

adopted without change. Albert Marchwardt then offered from the floor a resolution en



State Democratic Convention, to to elect delegates to the state conbe held in Grand Rapids, Aug. 26- vention. The following were elect- banowski, and Curtis Baker; from

Lark, Superior township; Dr. and T. R. Stumbo; from Sylvan, Charles Miller, Sylvan township; Sharon, and Manchester townships:

Heininger.

Pittsfield township: William Gable: Gagnon, Robert Greene, Joseph El-Sylvan, Sharon, and Manghester Ypsilanti: Herbert Francois, Carl

townships: Dona Joseph/from Caldwell, and Lola Barthauer; from Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. county Democratic organization, Lodi, York, Freedom, Saline, and Ann Arbor: Gladys Franklin, Mil-Mrs. Neil Staebler led the singing Bridgewater townships, and from dred Fletcher, Gary Schwind, Virgof the national anthem.

Bolling: Darwin Shepherd and Grenginia Dean, Wilbur Vary, Virginia Donald Jobe, of Ypsilanti town- val. Spangler; from Salem, North- Lawrence, Elizabeth Goodwin, and

William Dannemiller, who is runappointed the following committees: from Selo, Lyndon, and Lima town- ning for state representative from tees: ships: Richard Nash; from Pitts- the Second District; was elected Credentials: Weston Vivian, Agn field township: Robert Wagner; chairman of the county delegation Arbor, chairman; Mrs. Margaret from Ypsilanti township: Kitty to the state convention. Bernard Dawson, Ypsilanti; Mrs. John Swops, Donald Jobe, T. T Cobb, McGuigan was elected secretary.

(Continued from page 1) Ypsilanti, chairman; A. Carter Jef. Cook, Carol Rees, and Kenneth who assisted us in formulating the tion carried. program and ultimately, the de- Motion by Baldwin, supported by

Ann Arbor; A. William Eckert, James Carter and Adeline LaFave; Through love and guidance, the lage street program. Roll call: Yeas-Superior township; Mrs. Wallace from Scio, Lyndon, and Lima town- keynote of the staff's philosophy, all. Motion carried. Franklin, Ann Arbor; Clair Grif- ships: Olive Nash from Ypsilanti the retarded will be taught and Motion by Chandler, supported fin, Jr., field township; Martin township: Joseph Swope; Virginia cared for in a manner that will by Lixey, to allow an adjustment Hoelzer, Bridgewater township; Cobb, Ruth Elbanowski, and James eventually adjust them to a state to Tom Flynn as authorized by the Lawrence Husse, Ypsilanti; Dona English; from Pittsfield township: more closely considered normal, the Village Engineer, Peter Kurzy, and

leneBristow, David Giltrow, Ronald in Northville to meet its respon- of-necessary radio equipment for The keynote speaker, Otis Smith, Pivnick, Peter Darrow, Thomas sibility in this area. If the school the Police Department. This equip-Auditor General of the State of Payne, Ralph Loomis, Wendell Fox, can satisfactorily meet its objectment to be paid from the Parking the convention by Mrs. Grace Unofficial delegates-From this great human need-will be Motion carried. Marckwardt, candidate for the Webster, Dexter, and Ann Arbor constructed, according to present Motion by Barr, supported by

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AUG. 26th and 27th

Regular Session,

Invocation by chnake, pastor of the St. Paul's stamp for Treasurer's Tax statevangelical and Reformed church, ment, \$1.25. Roll call: Yeas all. This meeting was called to order Motion carried. by Pres. Alber at 8:00 p.m.

Trustees present: Barr, Baldwin, Chandler, Clark, Lixey and Paul. The minutes of the regular sesand approved.

Motion by Chandler, supported by Baldwin, to authorize payment to Harry Mugg of the final estimate for street excavation, less any claims and less 20 per cent. Motion by Clark, supported by Paul, to authorize payment of \$345.68 to Harry Mugg for excawater main on Hayes street. This amount to be paid from the Water Bond Issue Fund. Roll call: Yeas

all. Motion carried. Motion by Lixey, supported by Barr, to accept the low bid of Ear Schultz for \$1,235.00 for construction of a canopy and railings on To Start Construction ... the South Parking Lot ramp. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Carter Jefferson, Michael Barie, tect Cyr pointed out that "the chase of a portable high pressure Rules, organization, and order Gorald-Weinberg, Joseph Harris project is the development of creatair compressor for use by the fire of Business: J. Kenneth Kelley, son, William Dannemiller, Douglas tive thinking of countless people department. Roll call: Yeas all. Mo-

Alternates-From Webster, Dex- sign of each unit; there are very Clark, to authorize an increase ter, and Ann Arbor townships: few prototypes in this country, from \$1.35 per hour to \$1.50 per ownship; Mrs. George Young, Grace Marckwardt; from Augusta, therefore, the 'big idea' behind this hour for park maintenance labor Lodi, York, Freedom; Saline, and school existed primarily in the Roll call. Yeas all. Motion carried. Resolutions: Allan Grossman, Sa- Bridgewater townships, and from minds of expert educators." Motion by Chandler, supported line, chairman; LeRoy Cappaert, Saline: Sylvester Blaszak and The principal task of the di- by Buldwin, to reject Tom Flynn's Ann Arbor; Mrs. John Dillon, Ann James Kress; from Salem, North- rectors is to aid the youngsters in request to use his own plant for Arbor township; Eugene Douvan, field and Superior Township; becoming an asset to society; bituminous aggregate for the vil-

tives, other schools-answering Meter Fund. Roll call: Yeas all

Lixey, to authorize the clerk to All interested people in the com- pay from the Sewage Treatment ernmental ambivalence in Lansing, line, and Bridgewater townships; munity are extended an invita- Fund the following bills. Partial that the state needs a Democratic and from Saline: Marten Hemen- tion to attend the groundbreaking estimate No. 6 in favor of Hough

Council Room | services for Sewage Treatment Plant improvements to Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, \$1,059.60; Judson Formprint for two-line rubber

Motion by Baldwin, supported by Paul, that the clerk be authorized and directed to issue checks on the General Fund in the amount of sion of July 19, 1960 were read \$3,665.50 in payment of the bills submitted, Roll call: Yeas all, Mo-

tion carried. Motion by Paul, supported by Baldwin to adjourn. Meeting adjourned.

Approved: Aug. 16, 1960. -Donald C. Alber, President. George L. Winans, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmunk, vation and sand back fill over the with their son, Charles, and another son and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schmunk and sons Daniel and Philip, of Mt. Clemens, have returned from a week's stay at Lake Kabinakagami, Onturio.

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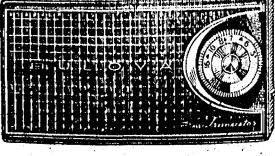
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and later their assistance in sevmultaneous meetings were held on this it was also urged that golf
destants of the above subjects. doctor's office. All these things are greatly appreciated by Mrs. Heininger and myself.

Dexter Church

Harvey H. Heininger.

St. James Episcopal church, at Dexter, is holding its third annual "Chicken Bar-B-Q" from 5 The President welcomed the conand serving will take place on the tion would work to that end. church lawn, with Mrs. Kathleen Meekins in charge.

Mrs. Jane Simpson is chairman of the dining area and Mrs. Mar-

In charge of food and supplies Czapla's Orchard is Mrs. Amy Sorter while Jack

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M-92.

Supervisor E. A. Wolter of Scio township, Supervisor Leigh Beach imperative that county units work of Lima township, and Carl John. stove Also 2-wheel trailer. Phone of Lima township, and Carl John. County Son, County Administrator, at must be aware of the influence was held Sunday at the home of chity and Mr. and Mrs. Herman FOR SALE—Beautiful Shetland the Silver Anniversary of that the National Association of Miss Flora Schanz and her father, Schanz of Macon, and their daughter, Black with small white the National Association of Otto Schanz, on Adams St.

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The conference was devoted to ciation.

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were President Dwight D. Eisen- for future generations. hower (by tape), Vice-President Richard M. Nixon (by telephone), Senator Kennedy (by telephone), Schedules Chicken ton Morton, Former Governor warren of Florida, Edward Connor of sessed as farm land, and not for Wayne county, Austin Kiplinger, its potential use 5 to 10 years Editor of Changing Times magahence.

Zoning was encouraged as ab-

p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The vention and hoped that the roots Zoning should be required in every The President welcomed the conbarbecue pits will be on Broad St., of government would remain at the directly in front of the church local level and that the conven- community for future generations.

portance of home rule for local mittee on Natural Resources, Rural tha Fyfe was named chairman of should not rely on the federal gov- water polution control, and sewage and should be done locally.

General chairman of the event ever local units do not meet the of the Washtenaw County Commit FOR RENT-Clean, pleasant up. is Mrs. Dorothy Miller with Lloyd problem. He said federal aid with- tee on Public Works study.

vice-President Nixon stressed UNADILLA the idea of local home rule governto do them locally with local funds. Brighton, visited Mrs. Clarence rederal aid must pass two tests Embury Friday; government control and responsi- Reamon Hadley. Evening guests

Dancer Rd. Phone GR 9-3011. 8 spending this week at the home of locally and federally, and assist Abdon, and visiting other rela- Johnson promised that he would Mrs. Louis Kaiser and Victor tives and friends here. Mrs. Pierce do all he could to strengthen local Ewers were in Detroit, Friday.

The ancestors of today's flavor- delegate to work as closely as Chesaning and attending a school Michigan neaches were first possible with all other units of reunion there. brought to America by the Span- government to iron all manners of Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and local area problems. He said it was Mrs. Howard Pickett were Mrs

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courses should not be abandoned Among the outstanding speakers for subdivisions but should be kept Also stressed was, the plan to keep farmers ON the land to FARM

this land. It is the economic base Senator Johnson (by telephone), of our country. Farmers should Senator Kefauver, Senator Thrus-Senator Kefauver, Senator Thrus-ton Morton, Former Governor War-land is farmed it should be as-

> Zoning was encouraged as absolutely necessary to keep people from doing things detrimental to Supervisor Beach was in attend-

Senator Morton stressed the im- ance at the meeting of the comgovernment, and local government area watershed developments, Senator Kefauver said federal est throughout the entire country. assistance should be given when Supervisor Beach is also chairman

were Mr. and Mrs. George Kunzel-

government in the years ahead. Mrs. Clara Roepcke spent a few Supervisor Connor advised each days last week visiting friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jaskot and

son, of Chelsea, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Margurite Hadley, who has been convalescing at the home of her daughter in Okemus, has re-turned to her home here. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalser were Mrs. Lottie

Salters and Mrs. Lillian Cone-of Belleville, and Mrs. Helen Powers: Mr. and Mrs. Reamon Hadley spent the past week in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Roland Gorton in Beulah. Ralph Gorton, who has been visiting here. returned to his home with them. Mrs. Martha Lyons and Mus. Louise Watson of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richmond, Mrs Amelia Biehn, Mrs. Vira Pyper, Mrs. Mary Maschke and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson were last week callers of Mrs. Myme Rose.

Michigan's Finances More Healthy Than Popularly Believed

East Lansing-The nationa mage of Michigan as a state or

the verge of bankruptcy, despite a heavy tax burden on its individual citizens, is simply not true, speakers at an economic workshop at Michigan State University gener-"Michigan has the money; it's

only a matter of how best tooraise Dan E. Reed of the Michigan teachers and administrators. "The Michigan tax burden per

unit of individual income is below the national average," said Clarence W. Lock, commissioner of the Michigan Department of Revenue. "Michigan ranks a very favorable 31st in this category in compari-son with other states."

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Also listed among those present was Mrs. Agnes Schanz Fishel, Mrs. Lydia Heller Zahn, Charles A-reunion of former residents of mer Winans and son, Charles, and the old Barels rural school district Mrs. Emma Seitz, all of this vi-Zahn, Mrs. Erma Grau, Mrs. El-

Mrs. Emma Seitz Mast of Ann Arbor, was honored as the oldest

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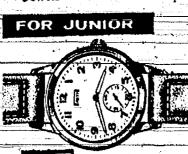
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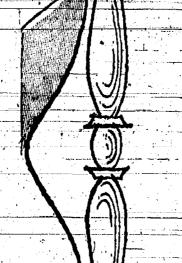
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Work on Class of "63 float be leaders or anyone interested may gins Friday, 1 p.m., Dudley Holmes' now pick up the September-Octo- garage, All come to help. ber Daily Devotions Guide or

Family Devotions booklet at the Proving Grounds Local

A son. James Donald, Jr., Tuesday, Aug. 16, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and ployees who are members of Local Mrs. Donald Alexander, 147 Or. 1284; UAW-AFoff,-CIO,

A son, Robert David, Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Foote hospital, Jack- in working conditions" demanded. son, to the Rev. and Mrs. David-

has given the tentative total of actions. the strike action if needed.



OVER THE TOP! Chelsea High school's assistant football coach, Truman O'Doherty, gave a good account of himself Friday at the Jayceessponsored donkey baseball game before he became

separated from his donkey. The above action bhoto shows him just a moment before he was "grounded" for the umpteenth time.

St. Paul's Mission club Thurs-Circuit Judge James Breakey To Seek Supreme Court Post

past week that Circuit Judge | temporary chairman of the com- disposed of 1,390 cases in the year | the "Chelses Merchants."

James R. Breakey, Jr., had agreed mittee. A total of 109 votes were east to seek the nomination for the The non-partisan judicial elecoffice of justice of the Supreme tion Nov. 8 is to fill the remaining. The letter by Hobbs notes that Thursday in the strike vote of Chrysler Proving Ground - em- Court when Republicans hold their term of Justice John D. Voelker of vears of experience as a trial judge third base; Hugh Weinburg, catch bor, was the cause of a delay in state convention Saturday in De- Ishpeming who resigned last year.

The election issue was for auth-Judge Breakey had been unani-chairmen have been sent letters orization to take strike action, if mously endorsed for the state court carrying the signature of Wendell necessary, to obtain the "change post at the Washtenaw county Re. Hobbs, Washtenaw county Repub: publican convention in Ann Arbor lican chairman, in which he de-Jack Taylor, Union president, tails Judge Breakey's qualificasaid yesterday every effort is betions for the Supreme Court post.

A committee of Ann Arbor citi-The Office of Vital Statistics demanded without taking strike zens has been formed to conduct a state-wide campaign to have him registered May births-subject to The vote at Thursday's election nominated at Saturday's convencorrection by the end of the year was 148 "yes" and 51 "no" or a tion. Alfred A. Sullivan, of Ann -at 335,000, compared with 338, total of 74 per-cent authorizing Arbor, vice-president of the Wash- out like the Babe Ruth mark on states. tenaw Abstract Co., was named the home run chart. His court Sullivan, who was among a group

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1957. The state average for judges is 783.' "

procedures, supervision of inferior | Larson and Dan Murphy. courts, marriage counseling in domestic relations cases and schooling for probationers," the letter

The letter quotes as follows from an April 21 prticle in a Detroit "'Breakey's work record stands for judicial election," the letter

better than any circuit judge in the pitchers, Bob DeFant, Jim the state."

Miller, Hugh Weinberg and Matt

Reading of Ann Arbor, The Ypsilanti Bar Association marks to its win column by de-

preme bench would be a severe unsettled. One involves the leader loss to Washtenaw county, it would and runnerup while MacPherson's on the other hand be a monumental also has remaining one contest

gan," the resolution concluded.

five years of the Supreme Court Breakey has had more than 15 lauff, short stop; Matt Murphy, Stark's mailing address is Ann Ar-

All Michigan Republican county state.

"He is a winning candidate ...

of leaders in organizing the com- fielders/ have done an excellent mittee to get Judge Breakey nom- job of fielding on a number of inated, was quoted as follows: occasions. "We don't think anyone can Given a big share of the credit

match his record. It is as good or for the success of the team are

mond F. DeVine and Douglas K. place.

tion urging the candidacy of Judge run in the playoff of a July 25 tie

he had served the county as Cir. Meanwhile, Quality Bakery-held cuit Judge for more than 15 years MacPherson's to a 4-all standoff and had earned the "unstinting to spail the former's hopes of

gain for all the people of Michi- with Quality and Chelsen one with

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the nine-day session.

.. Chelsea Lanes is scheduled to

Chelsea Team Challenges in League Play

A baseball team composed of The commencement address was chelses men is completing the given by the Rev. Fr. Arthur Mofirst season of play with the newly- loche, of Holy Family Retreat, Oxformed Adult Baseball League of ley, Ontario. Ann Arbor and at the end of last | Barbara Jean Collins; daughter week's play was in second place of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins,

and first baseman; George Staf- issue of The Standard, fun, second base; George Heydand is recognized throughout the er and first base; and outfielders receiving information about her Bob White, Odis Richardson, Jim graduation in time for publication "He pioneered-Michigan Pre-trial Klobuchar, Jerry Lehman, Kenny along with the information about

> Rated as the No. 1 pitcher on the team is Bob DeFant who announced that Miss Collins was pitched a perfect game against the one of six members of the class league-leading MacPherson team.

he was a Republican leader before outstanding hitters are Odis Rich-Sharing honors as the season's a vigorous, successful candidate Weinberg, Bob DeFant and Matt

George Heydlauff and the out-

ng Attorney William Ager, Gor- clude Quality Bakers in third ion Gable of Ypsilanti, and Ed- place and 20th Century in fourth

Challenging Chelsen added two

idmiration and respect of his fel-clinching at-least a share of the

"Though his elevation to the su- Thursday night's deadlock remain 20th Century

Chelsen Jim Miller and Odis However, marriages were up Richardson and 20th Century's There were about 120,000 in May, Frick and Tom Kerner were the 3.4 per cent more than in May, pitchers in the regular game which ended in a 5-2 victory for Chelsea.

Mrs. R. Stark Graduates From School of Nursing

Olive Ann Reddeman, daughter of owner, and William W. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reddeman, co-owner, of Chelsea Lanes, 1180 was among the 135 graduates of M-92, were in Chicago the past Detroit and Ann Arbor units of week to attend the Brunswick the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit.

Mrs. Stark was a member of th Approximately 2,000 persons Nurses Glee Club and was elected from all 50 states, Europe and secretary of the class in her junior Asia have graduated from the year. She was married to Mr. Brunswick school. Subjects rang. Stark on May 28 and they are making from accounting and insur- ing their home at Rogers Corners, ance to maintenance of lanes and Mrs. Stark will be working at St.

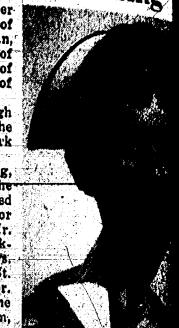
business promotion are covered at Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. Graduation exercises for the class were held in Ford Auditorium, open for business about Sept. 1. Detroit, Saturday, with the Rev. Fr. Clement J. Esper of Sacred Heart Seminary, presiding.

Honors and diplomas were con- graduates who attended the ferred by the Most Reverend John uation ceremonies Saturd A. Donovan, Auxiliary Bishops of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rev Detroit, following presentations of Carol Lynne Reddeman, 0.1 candidates by Sister Mary Janice, water, Richard Stark, and M RSM, executive director of the Mrs. William Collins, James Mercy School of Nursing of De- sailles, Mrs. Mabel Collins an troit.

with a record of nine wins and four also was a member of the graduatlosses. The Chelsea team is named ing class. Her picture and the story of the commencement exer-Members are Jim Miller, pitcher cises was published in the Aug. 18 Confusion resulting because Mrs.

At Saturday's exercises it was who graduated with magna cum

laude honors. Relatives and friends of the two



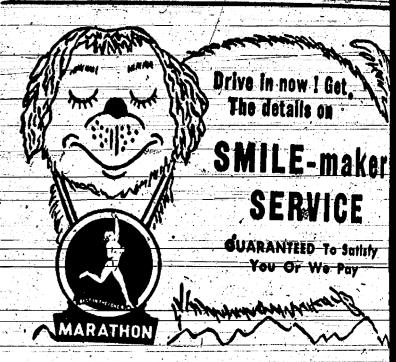
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the two homes on the farm is visible in the located at 687 South Lima Center Rd. The photo photograph, published as "Mystery Farm was originally published without identification in

rs. Philip Seitz Is Owner of ast Week's Mystery Farm?

the Aug. 18 issue of The

daughter, Denise. Mr. Wirtz Notten Rd. ployed at Chrysler Proving

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Farm No. 112," at time William Henry and Virginia Following his death the two tine and Frances Kinney Felter. ima Center Rd., al- Seitz were married. The present daughters, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Her husband, John Kreider, to her home does not show in modern-kitchen-was added at that English, inherited the farm and whom she was married in 1915,

ne many large trees Seltz had one son, Gary, now a owners. driveway screen the Chelsea High school student.

William Henry died Aug. 20, front-in the photo is a ten- dent. His widow, Virginia is now English on Nov. 22, 1883. employed at Chelsea State Bank.

over full responsibility when Corners. His wife is the former years, returning to the farm after Friends may call at the Burg-

was no longer able to Lorena Seitz and they have one the death of Mrs. Gooley. son, Ernest.

| Mr. and Mrs. English—the other | Mrs. Henry was married in Another daughter, Irene Seitz, is daughter and son-in-law of the to Virginia Lehman and they employed in the Washtenaw county Cooleys—made their home in the Mrs. Maude Newark

shown just behind the on the place and customarily has 1883. ras formerly the kitchen hogs, sheep and feeder cattle, Mrs. The Jay Woods lived, in the their home, It was moved Seitz also keeps chickens,

> John E. Cooley from Elisha Freer, it from the Kimbalis five years 20 years. Elisha Freer was a relative of his; Mrs. Luick remembers that an troit, July 11, 1872, a daughter Sister Arrives from

however, a Gabriel and Lewis Freer old house, probably the original of Austin and Anna Crouse Hum. Germany To Visit are believed to have been Cooley's home on the farm, stood for many phrey. Feb. 2, 1897, in Detroit, she The farm was known for many years as the Cooley place. John tool shed and shop-

married George T. English, Both Blaess Elevator-Co. were prominent in community af-fairs throughout their lives.

and Mr. Cooley died in 1805. | chased from Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood bought Mrs. died in 1930, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry English's interest and became sole

the home of their parents-Mrs.

home for Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wood. grandchildren. William Henry Seitz, who dition to his own farm at Rogers Lake where they remained for six Park, Monroe,

> little house on the farm for four Hinderer does general farming years following their marriage in

> > big house on the farm until they

North-Lake Native Dies Dies Here Saturday

Following Heart Surgery After Extended Illness Mary Jane Edgar, wife of Major Frank M. Edgar of Colon, Canal Zone, died Thursday, Aug. 18, at

the National Institute of Health, where she had been cared for since Bethesda, Md., following heart sur-Mrs. Edgar is survived by her ing the nursing home here. husband and three children, Michael, Deborah and Dianne; three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Catholic church. Born at Three Rivers, Aug. 17 Harold Stott (Virginia) St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs., W. S. Walsh

DEATHS

C. Stanley Evans, Findlay, O.; and W. J. Evans, Detroit. Mrs. Edgar was the daughter of he late Mr. and Mrs. W. J Evans of North Lake.

Z. Thomas (Treva) Sylvania, O.;

Mrs. Cora Belle Kreider Native of Monroe Dies At Methodist Home

Mrs. Cora Belle Kreider, 83, died luesday evening, following several months liness, at the Methodist Home where she had resided since Sept. 2, 1959. She came to the

Home from Montoe. O., she was a daughter of Valen-

Mrs. Kreider was a member of the Order of Eastern Star at Elkhart. Ind.

Survivors are a daughter. Mrs. 1956, as the result of a farm accis Wood on Aug. 26, 1876, and Mrs. Nellie Gates of Bay City; a son, Clifton Gray of Monroe; a sister, The small house shown in the Mrs. Elta Maddox of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Robert Wirtz and their She and her son now live at 4017 photograph was built in 1876 as a five grandchildren and 10 great-

William Henry's father, Philip The Woods' two children, May, now | Funeral services will be held at Seitz, died two months later, on Mrs. Otto Luick of 607 South 10 n.m. Friday at the Methodist Main St., and the late Dr. Orlando Home Chapel with the Rev. E. J. A son-in-law of Mrs. Philip Seitz, G. Wood of Hart, were born while Weiss and the Rev. George P. perated the farm himself Herbert Hinderer, now operates the Woods lived in the small Stanford officiating. Burial will any years with the help of the 120-acre farm for her, in ad- house. They later moved to Grass take place at Roselawn Memorial

hardt Funeral Home.

Chelsea Resident Since 1938 Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Maude Newark, 88, who formerly made her home with Mrs. The Seitz farm was originally retired in 1920 and moved to Chel- Harry Foster, 246 Jefferson St., Funeral services were held a and to the line services were new at that time they sold the died Friday at the Methodist Home 2 p.m. Saturday at the Staffan family who were early owners of farm to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimball which she had entered as a resi- Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip large tracts of land in the area, who came here from Illinois and dent, Oct. 25, 1957. She had been Rusten officiating. Burial took Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seitz bought a Chelsea resident for more than blace at Oak Grove cen

> Mrs. Newark was born in De years at the south rear corner of was married to Guinon Mewark. Mrs. Adolph Duerr the big house and was used as a They moved to Chelsea following his retirement in 1938.

Cooley, who was born in Seneca Among those who called The county, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1823, was Standard office to identify the ark were held Monday at 10 a.m. at here Tuesday for a stay of two or married Jan. 14, 1852 to the for Philip Seitz farm are Allen Broos the Methodist Home Chapel Offic three weeks with her sister. Mrs. mer Julia M. Clark, and they be amle and Anton Nielsen at Far ciating clergyman were the Rev. Adolph Duerr and family. Mrs. came the parents of seven chil- mers' Supply Co., -Irenc Seitz of E. J. Weiss and the Rev. George Duerr's husband entered University dren. Only two, however, lived to Ann Arbor, Norman Diuble, Mrs. Stanford, superintendent and chap- Hospital, Ann Arbor, Monday and adulthood-Alice Cooley, who was Philip Seitz, Mrs. Robert Wirtz, lain, respectively, at the Methodist is to undergo heart surgery there married to Juy Wood of Lima Helen Rothfuss, Gary Seitz, Mrs. Home, and the Rev. S. D. Kinde, today, Mrs. Fritz made the trip township, and Francis Cooley who Ray Parsons, and the men at pastor of the Chelsea Methodist from Germany by plane, arriving

Gove cemetery. James Monroe was President of Funeral arrangements were in the plane arrived were Mrs. Ducht Mrs. John Cooley died in 1887 the U.S. when Florida was pur- charge of the Staffan Funeral and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riem-

Mrs. L. Riemenschneider

Mrs. Louise Riemenschneider, of 66 Cavanaugh Lake, died Saturday. at Colonial Manor Nursing Home Aug. 4. She had been hospitalized in area hospitals at intervals during her long illness prior to enter-

She was a member of St. Mary's

883, she was a daughter of Herman and Sophia Kushman Hess-(Kaye) Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Frank She was married in 1913 at Detroit to Dr. LaVerne Riemenschneider and they made their

home at Three Rivers for six years before moving to Detroit where Dr. Riemenschneider was a practicing dentist for 46 years. They moved to their Cavanaugh Lake home following his retirement. Dr. Riemenschneider died March 15, 1960.

Survivors of Mrs. Riemen schneider are a sister. Miss Cla Hessmer-of Cleveland, O.; brother. Charles Hessmer of Eastlake, O.; and several nieces and

nephews." The Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Staffan Funeral Home and funeral services wer at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's church-with the Rev. Fr. Leo-J. Smith officiating. Burial took place at Oak Grove cemetery.

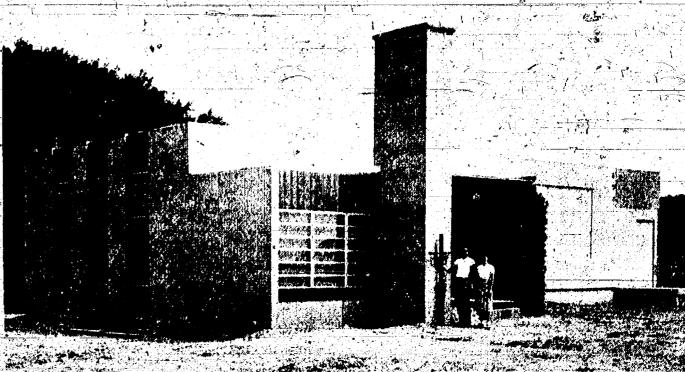
Miss Florence Ward Dies Wednesday, Aug. 17 At Ann Arbor Hospital

Miss Florence Ward; a Chelsea area resident most of her life, died Wednesday, Aug. 17, at an Ann Arbor area hospital, follow-

she was a daughter of George and Flora Riggs Ward. She was a member of Congregational church and for many years was a member of the church choir. She was a lifemember of Olive Chapter No. 108, Order of Eastern Star. _

a nephew, Judson Floyd.

Mrs. Pauline Fritz of Lorch church, Burial took place in Oak at Metropolitan Airport, Detroit at 3:30 p.m: There to meet her when



Mrs. Harvey Meppelink are shown in the above brick vencer church building for the congregation. The present building is 32x66 feet with an annex of the Chelsea Assembly of God. The Rev. Mepp. 10x24 feet-in-size-serving as an entry-to-both elink is holding the cross which is to be-mounted, the ground and first floors, is the first unit of the on the outside wall of the church building. The church building. Plans call for a future second unit Rev. Meppelink conducted the first service in the 35x60 feet to be added at the front. Sunday school new church Aug. 14 and the occasion was also his attendance now averages 75 as compared with the farewell service as pastor of the church he or- nine who were present when the Rev. Meppelink ganized here six years ago. He and his family held his first service in the chapel on the second he has accepted a position as minister of youth where the congregation has held its services the and music at Calvary Temple, Assemblies of past six years. The Sunday school has a staff of God, The Chelsea, church, located on Old US-12, 12 teachers, Sunday, Aug. 21, the Rev. James just east of South Main St., has been constructed Sutton of Flushing, conducted services at the by volunteer labor with the exception of the block new church. and brick laying and the plumbing. It is completely

NEW CHURCH BUILDING-The Rey, and fireproof-Volunteers are concentrating on finishing the exterior of the church building before cold photo near the entrance to the new, modern style weather. The interior will then be completed. were to leave yesterday for Springfield, Mo, where floor of the store building at 120 South Main st.

Larry Schrader Enlists in Navy

Larry Schräder, a 1960 graduate of Chelsea High school, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will leave Aug. 31 to begin-recruit

His enlistment is under the minority years program with discharge birthday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Schrader, Jr., of 163 Cava-

Mrs. Frank Dow of Highland Park, a Chelsea resident neluding Mrs. Otto Hinderer of years ago, called Thursday after-



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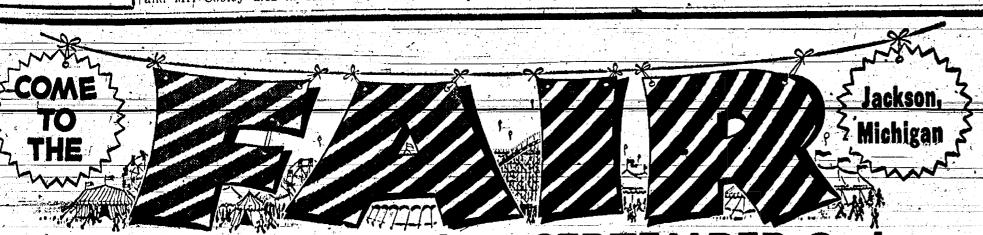
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probably are asking: "What in the Thursday, Aug. 28, 1966-WAW leaders last week tightened Out-in Solidarity House, where io-doubt-softened by shaving soup.

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ent nant rotanes setute betul rot ey picked up 80,000 more votes ficers to be installed Saturday. ald Leonard, Rep. Alvin M. Bent- and staff of American Legion of Plorende Howlett, Dorothy po Even with opposition from Don- Commander Charles Smith, Jr., Steiner, Mrs. R. D. Cates

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By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

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Conservation officials blamed at

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Cars of today are much safer than those of 25 years ago. do sursay 32 teaq shi to ethe past 25 years of to pull or lift the injured. Highway experts estimate that Unless you are skilled at first aid, don't be in a great hurry diefinot bnas bna ecene and eend for help

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probate as the Last, Will and Testament
and Codicil of said deceased, that adminis-PEDER FOR PUBLICATION. Washtenaw. of the Estate of FRED-KALMBACH, s/k/a FRED-KALMBACH, s/k/a RICKA KALMBACH, a/k/a RICKA and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate sion of said Court, held on the Court on September 14, 1080, at 9:30 a.m. of August A. D. 1980.

The Ordered, That notice thereof be Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, siven by jublication of a copy hereof for three weeks conventible to the control of the copy hereof for three weeks conventible to the control of the copy hereof for three weeks conventible to the control of the copy hereof for three weeks conventible to the control of the copy hereof for three weeks conventible to the control of the copy hereof for three weeks conventible to the copy hereof for three weeks conventible to the copy hereof the copy here copy hereof the copy here copy hereof the copy he Probate. day of hearing, in The Chelsen Standard, william J. Rademacher, Trustee, and that the netitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by persistered or certified mail, or by persistent fourteen (14) days

der, praying for the design of the heard sound service, at least fourteen (14) day the annual account, will be heard sound sound service, at least fourteen (14) day prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN 9:30 A.M.: Ordered, That notice thereof be Standard and that the petitioner to be served at known purty in interest at his

STATE OF MICHIGAN

3) months from the date of this structures, trees and other improvemen

Order, and that in defaut thereof Plaintilfs' Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed, and further that a copy of this Southerly right-of-way, line of Ramp "A" from Highway US-12 to Territorial Road.

The area described in fee contains 2.02 s/JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR. TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED: Take notice that the Bill of Complaint in the above outlied cause seeks to quiet Plaintiffs' title relating to the following The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Town Two (2) South, Range Three

Register of Produte. Hondley & Rademacher, Attorneys Chelses, Michigan - Aug. 25-Sept. 1-

purposes in Sylvan and Washtemaw County, Michigan. Court No. 45796

The title in fee simple for limited access highway purposes, including all buildings

Tract "A": The East 330 feet of the East 1/2; of the Northeast 1/4; located South of the centerline of existing Highway US-12, of Section 21, T2S R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw. County, Michigan; and Also, all that part of the West 1/4 of the West 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 22, T2S, R3E, bounded on the West by the West line of sald section, bounded on the South by Old US-Highway 12, and bounded Northeasterly by a line described as beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Old US-12 and the centerline of Hafley Ditch (which point of intersection is located South (28), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, except that part north of Territorial Road;
Also, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Twenty-Eight (28), Town Two (2) South, Range Three (3) East, Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan. a/John P. Keusch John P. Keusch Attorney for Plaintiffs, Business Address: Chelses, Michigan A true cony Luella M. Smith County Clork Rola N. Woods ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Notice of Hearing Probate of Will—
Determination of Heirs.
No. 45810

59 deg. 24' West 214.75 feet from the intersection of the centerline of Old US-12' and the East line of Pierce Road oxtended), and running thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Haftey Ditch to a point North 35 deg. 49' West 782.81 feet from the centerline of Old US-12 and South 37 deg. 48' West 12.8 feet from an iroh pipe; thence North 70' deg. 65' West 62.03 feet to a point on the West line of said Section 22, which is South 0 deg. 56' 20' West 12.85 feet from an iron pipe for furied to 6 ending of the line bounding STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of EHLERT
NOTTEN, a/k/a E. J. NOTTEN, Dethe property on the Northeasterly Ceaned.

At a session of said Court, held on Aug-

The area described in fee contains 2.02 scres, more or less, of which 0.45 acre is subject to an existing right-of-way ease-

ride.

The Southerly right of way line of Ramp
"A" is described as:

Commencing at the Northeast corner
of said Section 21: thence South 0 deg.
22' 45" East 920.37 feet to a reference
line for the Eastbound Roadway of
Highway US-12: thence South 84 deg.
25' 55" West 887.71 feet; thence South
05 deg. 84' 05" East, 80 feet to a
point of beginning on the Southerly
right-of-way line of the Eastbound
Roadway of Highway US-12; thence
North 24 deg. 25' 55" East, 158.28
feet to the point of curve of a curve
to the right having a radius of 3158.07
feet and a central angle of 11 deg.
19' 01"; thence Southeasterly along the
arc of said 3158.07 foot radius curve;
623.81 feet to a point of compound
curve-with a curve to the right having a radius of 199.78 feet thence
Southeasterly along the arc of said Southeasterly along the arc of said 1003.78 foot radius curve, 550.19 feet to the point of tangent of said curve; thence South 54 deg. 57' 32" East, 100 feet to a point of ending. Interested Parties: Harrison West and Mabel E. West, husband and wife Winters Trailer Park Zophyrhills, Florida George H. Schumm and Ernestine L.

Schumm, husband and wife 508 W. Chicago Boulevard In the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the matter of the petition of John C.
Mackle as State Highway Commissioner of the State of Michigan, for condem-Tecumseh, Michigan Station 1921/00 to 1952/40 North & South The title in fee simple for limited ac-cess highway purposes, including all build-ings, structures, trees and other improve-ORDER FOR HEARING OF PPOINT MENT OF THE FORMER OF THE OF THE SOUTH OF THE OF TH

the letitioner has, pursuant to Act 332; thence continuing South 21 deg. 31 feer For Appearance

1. A. 1925, ws amended, done all things West; 180 feet; thence South 68 deg. 28 necessary to vest in the State of Michigan 65 East, 55 feet; thence North 68 deg. 31 the right to possession of the lands desc. 55 East, 180 feet; thence North 68 deg. 30 the right to possession of the lands desc. 58 of West, 55 feet to a point of ending, for highway purposes, for The area described in easement contains of said lands for highway purposes, for the improvement of Highway US-12 in 0.84-acre, more or less, of which 0.14 acre 193 Days Salvant Towfelds, and 24, is subject to an existing right-of-way ease-Also, a temporary easement for the dis-losal of pent which shall expire upon completion of construction in over and upon: A strip of land 140 feet in width,

allel to the survey line of Highway US-12-over and across that part of the East 1340 feet of Tract "C", located Southerly of the Southerly right-of-way line of High-way US-12. Conthins 3.54 acres, more or less. Truct "C": Commencing at the center

thence East along the North line of the said section to the Northeast covtownship line 15 chains; thence South 87 deg. West parallel with the North line of the said section, 11 chains and 75 links; thence South

the Northeast corner of the lands decied by Nathan Pierce to one John Cook: thence West alons the East and West quarter line of the said section to the quarter post, the place of beginning; the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 24; and the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 24, excepting from the last mentioned par-cel one and one-half acres in the Southwest corner owned by Audrey Southwest corner owned by Audrey Barth, and excepting: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 24; thence East 43 rods in the North line of the section; thence South 20 degs West, 3 rods 18 links; thence Northwesterly to the place of leginning; and

liso, excepting all that part of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter North of Highway US-12; All that part of the South half of the Borthwest quaretter of Section 24, lying West of the Manchester-Chelsea Road, running North and South across said quarter

Liber 353 of Deeds, page 513; to each at Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 24, Sytopin Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 00 deg. 38' this Order the East half of the Northwest quarter for a place of beginning; thence the partles, North 00 deg. 38' West 484 feet in the partles, the Northwest quarter; thence East parallel with the North section line Aug. 28-Sept. are residents of this County, and also whon
the parties in hossession of said proporty
or of any part thereof, at least 10 days
before the said date of hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN

The hereinbefore mentioned Southerly right-of-way line of Highway US-12 is lescribed as: STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw.
In the matter of the petition of John C.
Mackle-as State Highway Commissioner
of the State of Michigan, for condemn-

of the State of Michigan, for condemnation of private property for highway, purposes in Sylvan and Lima Twis., Washtenaw County, Michigan.
Court No. 45690
ORDER FOR ADJOURNED HEARING ON APPOINTMENT OF COURT COMMISSIONERS.
Parcels C-33 and C-33A
At a session of said Court held in the County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan on the 11th day of August, 1960.
Present: Han, JOHN W. CONLIN, Probate Judge.

Beginning at a point on the center-line on Highway M-92, which is South 21 deg. 31' 55" West 625.47 feet from the intersection of the centerline of Highway M-92 and the survey line of Highway W-92 and the survey line of Highway US-12; thence North 60 deg. 57" 03" West 700 feet, to a point of sation for the taking of certain purcels of land described in said petition, for highway purposes and it further appearing from the petition that the petitions has, pursuant to Act 352, PA 1925 As amended, done all to Act. 352, PA 1925 As amended, done all things necessary to vest in the State of Michigan the right to possession of the lands described therein and has taken possession of said lands for highway jurposes, for the improvement of Highway US-12 in Sections 13, 14, 16, 21, 22, 28, and 24, T28, R8E, Sylvan Township and 24, T28, R8E, Sylvan Township and Sections 13, 14, 1728, PAE Lings The survey line of Highway US-12 is Beginning at a point on the West line of said Section 24, which is South 01 deg. 06' 35" East, 120.39 feet from the Northwest corner of said Section 24; thence North 88 deg. 47' 25" East Sections 17, 18 and 19, T2S, R4E, Lima' Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and further that the petitioner and the persons interested in each parcel as set forth in the petition have not agreed upon 2038.21 feet to a point of the center-line of Highway M-92; thence continu-ing North 88 deg. 47' 25" East, 236.27 feet to the point of curve of a 0 deg. 20' 53" curve to the left; thence forth in the petition have not agreed upon a sum to be paid an compensation for each parcel and the court being informed at the hearing hereon that Harrison West and Mabel West, husband and wife, interested parties as to Parcels C-33 and C-38A, could not be personally served with notice of said hearing for the ceason that said Harrison West and Mabel West could not be located within the State of Michigan and personal service of said Order for be located within the State of said Order for Heaving having been made upon all other parties interested in Parcels C-33 and C-33A or said service having been waived Interested Parties: James C. Hendley, as orded October 20, 1949 in Liber 523 of C-33A or said keryice having been walv Deeds on page 584. Washtenaw Count in our court by their attorneys of reco James C. Hendley, as executor of the Elizabeth Young, deceased permanently reside outside of the State of Michigan and the description of Parcels, C-33 and C-33A and the names of the persons interested therein being as follows:

Station 1813/43 to 1820/10 North to: All of the following described parcel of land: "Commencing at the North
1/2. corner of Section 22, T2S, R3E, Sylvan
1/2. Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan;
1 thence South 591 feet in the North and
South 1/4. line; thence deflecting 84 deg.
67', right 45.20 feet; thence deflecting 21
deg. 16', left 659 feet for the pioint of ber
ginning of this description; thence Northwesterly 245.34 feet to a point in the center of existing Highway US-12 which is
608 feet Westerly of the North and South
1/4 line; thence Westerly in the center of
highway to the West line of East 1/2 of
Northwest 1/4; thence South 1/66.55 feet in
the West line of East 1/2 of Northwest 1/4;
thence Northeasterly in the center of
Highway Old US-12 (Also called Territorial Road on Jackson Road) to the point of frederick Young and Vera Young, husband and wife Gregory, Michigan

at Rond or Jackson Rond) to the point of Humble Oil & Refining Company, (formerly The Carter Oil Company), a foreign corporation

The area described in fee contains 3.88 acres, more or luss, of which 1.03 acres taxes, if any thore ha.
On Motion of Arthur E. Carpenter,
Special Assistant Attorney General, attorin subject to an existing right-of-way

On Motion of Arthur E. Carpenter, Special Assistant Attorney General, attorney for netitioner,

It is Ordered that Friday, September 9
A.D. 1960, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenon, in the Probate Court Room, in the Court house in the Lity of Ann Arbor. Washter aw County, Michigan, be and hereby a papinted, as the time and place for a hearing on said petition; and that the appearance of those parties mentioned in the attached descriptions, and of all other parties interested in said property, as owners or otherwise, be entered in this Court and cause, in person of by their legal representatives, on or before the date of hearing last above mentioned, otherwise a Default will be entered against them on said date.

It is Further Ordered that a copy of this Order as 16 Parcels C-20B and C-73 be published at legat tonce in each week, for two successive weeks, immediately preceding said date of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper published and circulated in this County, and that a copy Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, The above described piremises form a rectangle approximately 21 rocks form a rectangle approximately 22 rocks form a rectangle approximately 21 rocks form a rectangle approximately 22 rocks form a rectangle approximately 22 rocks form a rectangle approximately 21 rocks form a rectangle approximately 22 rocks form a rectangle approximately 24 rocks form a rock form a rock form a rectangle approximately ap

to each absent and non-resident person line; thence deflecting 21 dog, 16', left 65' hereinbefore mamed, at his last-known feet for place of beginning; thence North-post office address, return receipt re- westerly 245,34 feet to a point in the cen-

ment.
Interested Parties: Harrison West and
Mahel West, husband and wife, Winters
Trailor Park, Zophyrhills, Florida, George A. Schumm and Ernestine L. Schumm, husband and wife, 508 West. Chicago Boulevard, Tecumseb, Michigan Vernon J. Casad and Mildred E. Casad, husband and wife, 18321 US-12, Cholsea, Michigan Subject to any sum due as delinquent taxes, if any there be, On Motion of Arthur E. Carpenter, Spec-fal Assistant Attorney General, Attorney

fal Assistant Attorney General, Attorney for petitioner, IT IS ORDERED that the hearing in this matter, as to parcels C-33 and C-38A and the persons interested therein, be and it hereby is adjourned to Friday, September 9, 1960 at 10:00 o'clock in the foreneen 1, 1960 o'clock in this court and cause, in person or by their level representatives, on or before the date of adjourned hearing, otherwise a default will be entered against shem on lefault will be entered against them on

mediately preceding said date of nearing, in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper published and circulated in this County and that a copy of said order to sent by certified mail to Harrison West and Mabel West at Winters Trailer Parks Zephyrhills, Florida, that being their last known post office address, return receipt requested s/JOHN W. CONLIN John W. Conlin, Probate Judge Aug. 25-Sept. 1

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spiperance to be entered age in within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filled, and a cony thereof to be reserved on said Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filled, and a cony thereof to be reserved on said Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filled, and a cony thereof to be reserved on said Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filled, and a cony thereof to be reserved on said Plaintiff's mail (with proof of mailing) of the conditions of a cony of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by the said leater Agenes, Defendant.

And it is Further Ordered That within forly days the said leater Agenes, Defendant, and it is Further Ordered That within forly days the said leater of the published in The Chelsea, Standard, a sewapaper printed, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a solid the order of the conditions of a mortange made by CLAUDE withing order to be personally served before the time above pescelbed for his appearance.

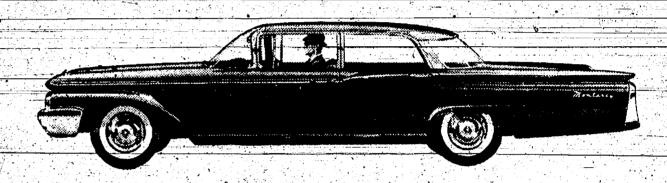
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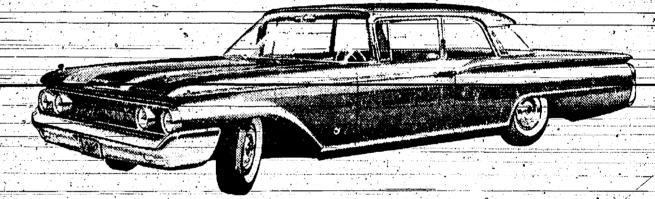
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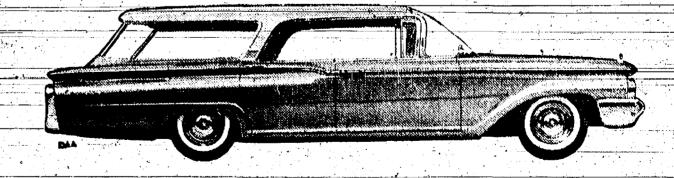
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OFFICERS President Thomas Bust	1. Livestock affected with a communicable disease must not be exhibited at nor brought to fairs. 2. All exhibitors must furnish their own feed buckets, water
Vice-President Vice-President Vice-President Charles Lane Secretary Vallace Wood Creasurer H. T. Moore	buckets, and other equipment. Common water tanks are not permitted.
DIRECTORS Reuben Lesser, Jr., Walter Loeffler, Wm. Van Riper, M. J. Anderson,	Regulations No. 117 and 126 and Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1919, as amended:
Dorr Whitaker, Anton Nielson, Erwin Wenk, Robert Kushmaul. BUILDING COMMITTEE Paul Mann, Paul Schalble, Alfred Mayer, Dorr Whitaker, John Brooks	All cattle for exhibition must be free from infections and con- tagious disease. A. Cattle from Michigan:
COMMUTER CHAIRMEN	for tuberculosis. 2. Passed blood test for Brucellosis (Bang's disease) from official
Publicity Robert Daniels Intertainment Vince Burg II Children's Day M. J. "Andy" Anderson	(a) Male or female cattle over twelve months of age (except as provided in paragraph 3 below) must be accompanied by official passed blood test chart showing blood test made.
hildren's Day M. J. "Andy" Anderson Commercial Exhibits Jack Merkel Agriculture Exhibits Steve Hayden Decorations & Parade George Atkinson Lowers Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleming	within 30 days of exhibition; OR (b) Evidence of origin from fully accredited (Bang's disease- free) herd; OR
lowers lome Economics Helen Wolfgang and Wanda Heydlauff lobbics Mrs. Robert Kushmaul arnival Carl Mayer—Gooding Amusement Co.	(c) Evidence of origin from herd in process of accreditation which has had two clean herd tests within one year. S. Vaccinated young stock exempt from blood test requirements for
Ray Stewart Intique Cars Intique Cars I Ted Balmer I Vestock Barns Robert Kushmani	met: (a) Vaccinated with an approved Brucella Vaccine between
Beef Cattle Calvin Clark Oairy Cattle Wm. Van Riper Cheen Keith Bredbury	(b) Vaccinated by a licensed, accredited veterinarian. (c) Report of vaccination on record with Michigan Department
logs Raiph Mc Ualla	(d) Copy of official vaccination record to accompany exhibited
lorses Herman Koenn arm Machinery Exhibit John Brooks and Erwin Wenk ruits D. A. Riker and A. J. Pielemeier egetables Steve Hayden inance Leo Bishop ractor Pulling Dorr Whitaker	5. All cattle must have official health certificates approved by state officials. HORSES
Jining Room	I MOKAIGMON 140. 1111
Boats Walt Schrader Iteer Committee Al Mayer Farking Chelsea Fire Dept.	tagious disease.
GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS ALL EXHIBITS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE.	Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 117: All sheep for exhibition—must-be—free—from—infectious and contagious disease.
ALL ENTRIES must be made by or owned by the exhibitor. (The ommittee reserves the right to refuse any entry not considered suitble. All entry forms must be turned in by Saturday, Sept. 3. Entry	Requirements, provided in Michigan Denostment of Agriculture
orms to be filed with Division Chairmen. EXHIBITS must be on the Fair Grounds by 12:00 noon Wednes- ay, Sept. 7, except baked goods which must be in place by 8:30 a.m.,	All swine for exhibition must be free from infectious and contagious disease.
hursday, Sept. 8. JUDGING OF ENTRIES to start at 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 8.	DIVISION E-LIVESTOCK- Each exhibitor limited to one entry in each section.
REMOVAL OF ENTRIES—Removal of entries from exhibits will of be permitted until 9-p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.—. NO PREMIUMS will be paid on breeds or articles not listed.	Judging begins at 10:00 a.m. Thursday; Sept. 8. Champion ribbons will be awarded deserving animals. Owners must arrange for feed, bedding and watering. All animals must be free from infections and contagious disease.
ALL PREMIUMS shall be called for at the office of the Secretary arting Friday A.M., Sept. 9. ALL PREMIUMS not called for by Nov. 1, 1960 shall be forfeited.	DAIRY CATTLE Superintendent—Bill VanRiper
EXHIBITORS assume all risk in exhibiting livestock and other roducts.	CLASS 1—HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE (Purebred or Grade):
PREMIUM LIST	Sec. 1 Mature Cow, born before 7-1-57 \$7.50 \$6.00 \$4.50 Sec. 2 Two-year-old Heifer, born before 7-1-58 and after 7-1-57 6.00 4.50 3.00 Sec. 3 Senior Yearling Heifer, born 7-1-58
AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS Supervisor—Steve Hayden	Sec. 4 Junior Yearling Heifer born 1-1-59
DIVISION A—FARM CROPS Exhibitor must furnish own containers for small seeds: Corn samples consist of 10 ears.	Sec. 5. Senior Calf, born 7-1-59 to 1-1-60 4.50 3:00 1.50 Sec. 6 Junior Calf, born after 1-1-60 4.50 8.00 1.50 CLASS 2—JERSEY DAIRY CATTLE (Same as Class 1)
Include 32 in peck of samples of potatoes. lass	CLASS 3—GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE (Same as Class 1) CLASS 4—MILKING SHORTHORN DAIRY CATTLE (Same as Class 1)
(a) Phister 1.00 .75 .50 (b) DeKalb 1.00 .75 .50	CLASS 5—AYRSHIRE DAIRY CATTLE (Same as Class 1) CLASS 6—BROWN SWISS (Same as Class 1)
(c) King's Cross 1.00 .75 .50 (d) Pioneer 1.00 .75 .50	CLASS 7—BEEF CATTLE Superintendent—Calvin Clark
(a) Funk's 1.00 .75 .50 (f) Any other Hybrid 1.00 .75 .50 Corn Display—Any varieties, colors or quantities 2.00 1.00 .75	Sec. 1 Beef Calf, any breed, 6 months or under \$6.00 \$4.50 \$3.00 Sec. 2 Beef Heifer, any breed, 6 months or
Popcern Display 1.0075 .50 (a) Oats, 1 peck 1.00 .75 .50 (b) Wheat, 1 peck 1.00 .75 .50 (c) Barley, 1 peck 1.00 .75 .50	Sec. 3 Beef Cow, any breed, 2 years or over 6.00 4.50 3.00 Sec. 4 Hereford Steer 6.00 4.50 3.00 Sec. 5 Angus Steen 6.00 4.50 3.00
(c) Barley, 1 peck 1.00 .75 .50 (d) Rye, 1 peck 1.00 .75 .50 Bean Display 1.00 .75 .50 Legume Seed Display 1.00 .75 .50 Legume Display—in bundles 1.00 .75 .50	Sec. 6. Shorthorn Steer 6.00 4.50 8.00 (\$1:00 entry fee for cattle to be sold at auction).
Grass Display—in Straw and stalk 1.00 .75 .50 .50 .75 .50	CLASS 8—HOGS Superintendent—Ralph McCalla 1st 2nd 3rd
Potatoes—Late, peck 1.00 .75 .50 Potatoes—Early, peck 1.00 .75 .50 Potatoes—Late, plate of five	Sec. 1 Boar, any breed, 6 months and over \$4.50 \$3.00 \$1.50 Sec. 2 Boar, any breed, 6 months and under 4.50 8.00 1.50 Sec. 3 Grand Champion Boar Ribbon
Potatoes—Early, plate of five	Sec. 4 Sow, any breed, 1 yr. and over 4.50 3.00 1.50 Sec. 5 Gilt, any breed, 6 mo, to 1 yr. 4.50 3.00 1.50 Sec. 6 Gilt, any breed, 3 mo. to 6 mo. 4.50 3.00 1.50
Soybeans—1 quart	Sec. 7 Gilt, any breed, 8 months and under 4.50 8.00 1.50 Sec. 8 Pen of 8 gilts, 5 mo. to 1 yr. 7.50 4.50 8.00 Sec. 9 Pen of 8 gilts, 5 mo. and under 7.50 4.50 3.00
ass	Sec. 10 Grand Champion Sow Ribbon Sec. 11 Fat Barrow, any breed 4.50 3.00 1.50 Sec. 12 Grand Champion Barrow Ribbon Sec. 18 Fat Hogs, pen of 3 7.50 4.50 3.00
Grapes Display 1.50 1.00 .75	Hore must be vassinated before sublibiting
Pears Display 1,50 1.00 .75 Quince Display .75 .50 .35 Variety of Fruits 2.00 1.00 .75 Plate of 5 apples (each variety) .50 .35 .25 (1) Northern Spy; (2) Baldwin; (3) R. I. Greening; (4) N. W. reening; (5) King; (6) Shows; (7) Grimes Golden; (8) Delicious;) Jonathans; (10) Wagners; (11) Winesap; (12) Wealthy; (18) achess; (14) McIntosh; (15) Wolf River; (16) Winter Banana; (7) Cortland; (18) 20-oz. Pipin; (19) Golden Delicious; (20) Crabples (12 on plate); (21) Any other variety.	CLASS 9—SHEEP Superintendent—Keith Bradbury
reening; (5) King; (6) Shows; (7) Grimes Golden; (8) Delicious;) Jonathans; (10) Wagners; (11) Winesap; (12) Wealthy; (18) uchess; (14) McIntosh; (15) Wolf River; (16) Winter Banana; (7) Contland; (19) 200; (15)	Fine Wool Sec. 1 Ewe, lamb Sec. 2 Ram, lamb 83.00 \$1.50 \$.75
ples (12 on plate); (21) Any other variety.	Sec. 8 Yearling ewe 3.00 1.50 .75 Sec. 4 Aged ewe 3.00 1.50 .75 Sec. 5 Yearling or aged ram 8.00 1.50 .75
Supervisor—Steve Hayden Displays may include any varieties as well as charts, models	Medium Wool and Sud
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1.50 Ribbon Sec. 15 Yearling and aged ram CLASS 10-HORSES Superintendent—Herman Koenn
In event of only 2 entries judge reserves the right to combine 2 classes.

Saddle Horses

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Sec. 6 (a) Three-Year-Old and over, une saddle (Western). Children up to	15 6.00	4,50	8.00	
saddle (Western). Children up to Sec. 6 (b) Horsemanship Class, 15 years and Minder Sec. 6 (c) Horsemanship Class, 16 years	6.00	4.50	8.00	,
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Superintendent—George Br DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	REGULA	TION	NO. 181),
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Michigan State Fair will award a special ribbon in each of classes listed below. The winner of each ribbon is espacially hybrid exhibit the article on which the award is made, or in the case perishable products, a comparable article, at the 1960 State Fair.

The special ribbon will designate the exhibit as a special second important to the winner to free entry of the exhibit as complimentary ticket to the 1960 State Fair.

ALL COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITORS, as well as the special of the winners, are invited to enter their handwork at the State Fair of the Home Arts Department, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 3, Manual County of the Premium Book and Entry Blank.

NEEDLEWORK Best knitted article other than bedspread or tablecloth Best quilt.
Best rug.

CANNING
Best display of fruit—4 jars.
Best display of vegetables—4 jars.
Best display of meat—3 jars.
Best display of jelly—5 jars. BAKING Best loaf white bread Best cake in exhibit.

Superintendent-Mrs. Robert Kushmaul Most unusual exhibit Most detailed and time-consuming exhibit... Senior Group (21 years and over)
Youth Group (age 12 to 21 years)
Children's Group (12 years and under) 2.00 2.00 Senior Group (21 years and over) Youth Group (age 12 to 21 years)
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FLOWER SHOW

Superintendent-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleming 1. Exhibits of cut flowers to be brought in Thursday, Sept 2. Potted plants must be in the showroom by 12:00 noon. Wednesday, Sept. 7. 3. Any number in a class may be exhibited but the ONE which is to compete for prizes must be designated.

4. Ribbons must be left on displays until 9 P.M. Saturday, 1st 2nd 8rd \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00 1.50 1.00 75 1.50 1.00 75 2.00 1.50 1.00 POTTED PLANTS African Violets ... Begonias Begonias, Misc. (blooming) Gloxinias 2nd 1.00 1.00 -1.00 1.50 1.50 1.50 Philodendron CACTUS PLANTS

Any Kind—one in pot Three or more in bowl	1.00 2.00	.75 1.50	1.00
CUT FLOWERS (Arranged in vases or			
Roses	1st	2nd	8rd
Chrysanthemums	1.50	1.00 1.00	.75 .75
Asters	1.80	1.00	75
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Gladioli	 1. 50	1.00	.75
Miniature Bouquet	.75	.50	.35
Single specimen		.50	/.85
Flower Arrangement	1.50	1.00	
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MISC. GREEN PLANTS	\$1.00	\$.75	8 .60

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

Lowest Age Limit, 14 Years Superintendent-Dorr Whitaker

Tractor Palling Contest Friday evening, Sept. 9, at 8:60 pm. A tractors to be pulled as worked on the farm. All tractors to be far owned. All tractors to be limited to two sets of wheel chloride in the and channel weights. Draw bar not to exceed 18 inches from growner tractor limited to one class. All tractors to be operated owner or hired hand. All tractors to be weighed in before 60 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. This strict deadline will be enforced. All tractor to be parked on grounds after weighing.

Tractors weighing up to 4 500 11 Tractors weighing 4,500-5,500 lbs. Tractors weighing 5,500 lbs. and up

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College Can Help More That Half of College-Age Adults

Ann Arbor-More than half the not lag behind demand, if the nation's college-age adults could not lag behind demand, if the nation's college-age adults could not lag behind are competitive. profit from higher education, a tives for teaching are competitive university of Michigan educator Buring the past half centure suggests.

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Prof. Algo Henderson, former president of Antioch College and now director of the U-M Center for the Study of Higher Education, says greatly expanded opportunities for education beyond high school are needed for three real strong than ever before," Her school are needed for three rea- for living than ever before,"

1. To meet increased demand for trained manpower in all sectors of viewed as training for leader

society,

2. To cope with the growing responsibilities of citizenship, and 8. To fulfill the democratic ideal that all individuals should achieve maximum personal development.

Quality can be maintained as higher education is expanded if the public provides the necessary manpower and money, he writes in a new book, "Policies and Practices of Higher Education."

"As a nation, we have ample resources and need only be moved to devote a more generous portion of them to higher education," Henderson declares. "We also have a sufficient flow of college graduates to staff our teaching posi-

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GENERAL Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulations No. 116 and 117.

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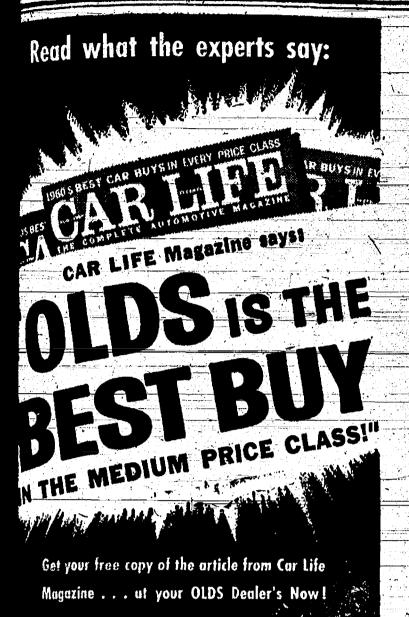
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Patricia Langowski Becomes Bride of Gladwin Emmons

mons of Fitchburg, and the late family.

Chelsen Church of Christ, offici chester, Eugene and Joan Wahi, ated at the coremony which took Mrs. Alton Curtis and son, Rich-

For her wedding the bride wore . A co-operative dinner was

length dress and a corsage of pink Jane Snyder of Manchester, Mr.

Following the ceremony, a re-sons, William and David. Refreshments were served from

tables centered with bouquets Members Attending which were gifts from Mrs. Dewey

Proctor Family Reunion Held at Independence Lake

Present for the annual occasion

and Mrs. Harvey Proctor of Manchester, while five-month-old Billy Pidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Auxiliary of Detroit. Pidd, of Dexter, was the youngest

Russell Proctor of Livonia, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively; Mrs. Charles Dinius of-

fishing trip in Ironbridge, Canada. aunts of Miss Erickson.

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Family Gathering Held Sunday at Charles Curtis Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Langowski are announcing the marriage of Mrs. Charles Curtis of Sager Rd., N. Y., formerly of Ann Arbor, and Sunday, Aug. 28—

place Saturday afternoon at the ard, of Grass Lake, and Amos birthday.

Her corsage was of red roses. Valant, Harvey Foust of Saline, Nancy Boring of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brautigam served as maid of honor, wearing and family, of Jackson, Mr. and for the occasion a blue street. Mrs. Robert Curtis and family and L. B. Erickson of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Harold Wahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Curtis and sisted the bridegroom as best man. Mr. and Mrs Amos Curtis and

Three VFW Auxiliary National Convention

It was reported at a regular meeting Monday evening of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 4076, that three of its members were in Detroit that day attending the national VFW convention.

Sixty members of the Harvey Mrs. Geraldine Klink aftended Proctor family and 18 guests at as a visitor and Mrs. Thelma tended the annual reunion of the Franklin, hospital chairman of the family Sunday. It had been in Chelsea Auxiliary and Mrs. Iza tended to hold the reunion at the Carty, who were hostesses in con-Perry Losey home at Independence nection with the national visita-Lake, north of Dexter, but because tion to VA hospitals at Dearborn of inclement weather, the gather- and Ann Arbor. Buses brought the ing was held at Lima Genter Com- hospital visitors from the VFW they will make their home.

were relatives from Manchester, folios of stationery supplies which Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Te- were distributed to the patients. Mrs. Franklin was at the Dearborn hospital-and-Mrs. Carty at the Ann Arbor hospital.

A guest at the meeting of the Perry Losey of Independence Lake. Chelsea Auxiliary Monday evening was Mrs. Lucy Goodman who is a member of the Hoffman VFW

Welfare, etc-have been paid for

the Knights of Columbus Hall.

John G. Klink, Douglas Schneider here for the wedding of her sis- of God.

Chelsea Resident's Daughter Married In Ann Arbor

Thomas Catholic church, Ann Ar- school departments, Ars. Emmons.

Those honored included Ruth bor. Officiating at the 11 o'clock 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Stanley Hudgins, minister of the Ann and Monica Cyrtis of Manservice was the Rev. Fr. Sabourin. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. The bride's short-sleeved gown S. D. Kinde.

was of silk organza with a scoop nome of the bride's parents, 285 Curtis who was observing his 70th bouffant skirt ended in a sweeping train. The ballering veil was held by a pearl crown. She carried Sunday, Aug. 28a white street-length diess, a white served, those present being the a bouquet of white carnations centart and other accessories in white. Charles Curtis family, Mrs. Helen tered with a white orchid tered with a white orchid.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs Delphine Erickson of Chelsea and . The bridegroom's parents are Wilbert Lindwall, Sr., and Mrs. Jean Ross, both of Chicago.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Walter Hasenfus of Bingham, Me. sister of the bride. Her gown was in princess style, floor length, in mint green, with a matching headband. She carried white carnations and pink roses.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Donald Proctor, another-sister of the bride, service. Facilities for nursery and wore a gown like that of the man kindergarten. tron of honor. She carried pink carnations and pink roses.

Best man was Walter Hasenfus, brother-in-law of the bride. Donald Proctor, also a brotherin-law of the bride, served as an

A noon luncheon was served at he American Legion home at Cav anaugh Lake and was followed by a reception.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs Lindwall left for California where Out of town guests for the wed ding came from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, New York, Maine,

Farewell-Party Honors Departing Minister

and several points in Michigan. "

A farewell fellowship gathering in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Meppelink was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. It was announced at Monday's and Mrs. Earl Willis, Jr., on North meeting that all quotas of the St. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Auxiliary National Home, Child Albert Wiscoup and Miss Joy

The Meppelinks are moving this Monday's meeting was held at week to Springfield, Mo., where ter of youth and music at Calvary 7:45 p.m. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Temple, Assemblies of God. The and Mrs. Walter Hasenfus and the past six years while he served family of Bingham, Me. They were as pastor of the Chelsea Assembly

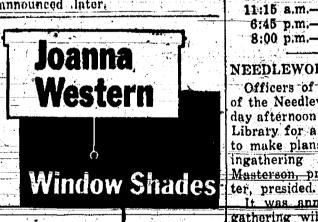
and father, Lewis Schneider, spent ter, Diane Erickson. Week-end Jane Arnett and Albert Wise five days of the past week on a guests also included uncles and cup were in charge of games played during the evening. Refreshments were served by the

hostesses and the Meppelinks were resented with a number of gifts.

afternoon. Aug. 20 on the beauti-

The occasion was a meeting of he North Lake Extension Club at which time ideas were presented for the group's exhibit at the an nual Christmus workshop at th ourt house in Ann Arbor.

The next meeting place will be announced later.



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+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor

their daughter, Patricia, to Glad- as a belated celebration of July Wilbert Lindwall of Chicago, were win Emmons, son of Charles Em- birthdays of seven members of the married Saturday morning in St. ten, primary and junior Sunday

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Paster 9:80 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 a.m.-Sunday school. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28-

9:30 a.m Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Regular worship

8:15 a.m.—Early worship serv-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 28-10:00 a.m.—Summer family

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 28-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

Freedom Township The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28-

10 a.m.-Worship service. 11 a.m.—Sunday school. 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship hav

The Aug. 30 meeting of the Adult Fellowship, has been postoned until 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday, Aug. 28-

-11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 7:00 p.m. Young people's

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

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Wilkinson Street The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:30 p.m.-Young people's se

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST M-92, 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12 Stanley Hudgins, Minister Sunday, Aug. 28-

10:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.-Evening worship

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28-

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

NEEDLEWORK GUILD

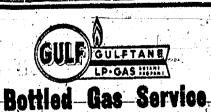
Officers of the Chelsea Chapter f the Needlework Guild met Monday afternoon at McKune Memorial Library for a regular meeting and to make plans for the annual fall ingathering here. Mrs. Thomas Musterson, president of the chap-

gathering will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Congregational church with members of the Helping Hand Circle in charge of the

announcement that items especichildren's jeans, dresses, socks, shirts and underwear in sizes six, to 14; also, warm caps and mit-

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(United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners). The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Worship service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPER The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday, Aug. 28— 8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28-

9:00 a.m. Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Hardest Les son of All." Monday, Aug. 29-7:00 p.m.—Junior choir re-

hearsal. 8:00 p.m. Senior choir re hearsal.

Wednesday, Aug. 31— Women of Zion meetings 2:00 p.m.-Afternoon Circles

7:45 p.m.—Evening Circle. Thursday Sept. 1— 8:30 p.m.—Brotherhood meeting.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN . Freedom, Township

Ellsworth and Haab Road The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein Friday, Aug. 26the home of Mrs. Bernard Herrst.

Sunday, Aug. 28-10:00 a.m. Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28-10 a.m.-Worship service. 11 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCE (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.-Worship service. COLONIAL MANOR

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH old US-12, Community Fairgrounds The Rev. Allan W. Reed, Vicar mon and church school.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28-_ Masses at 7 a.m., 9

1883 Washtenow Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Aug. 28-

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Morning service. Lesson-sermon: "Christ Jesus." Scriptural selections to include; "Now when the sun was setting. all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them." Luke 4:40.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco

The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 28 9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

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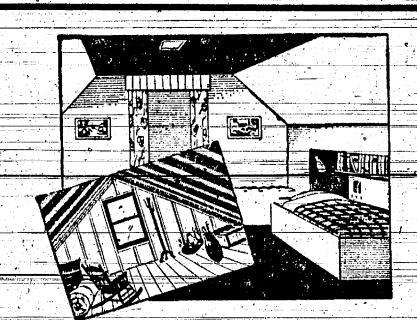
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· Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents .

NORTH_FRANCISCO

Mrs. Lena Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- visitors there. ford Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-dolph Robde and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Barber were Otsego, callers of Mr. and is. Henry Sunday and had a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vicary, son, Robert, and daughter, Linda, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. lauff and family. and Mrs. Lynn Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten and family were week-end guests of her parents at Houghton Lake. Thursday with their son-in-law and ter Bohne of Francisco. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vicary and Davis at Angola, Ind. Dale and Debbie returned home after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kalmbach Mrs. Jessie Schulz visited her vere Wednesday afternoon callers sister, Mrs. Dora Stoffer, in Stockof Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahl. Mr and Mrs Roy Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Musgrave and two grandsons, of New Bright-spent Tuesday with their-daughteron, Pat, spent from Thursday until and family, the William Claydons Monday with his brother-in-law in Pontiac. On Sunday they were and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. dinner guests at the home of their Oscar Kalmbach spent an after- Willard Ponto in Ann Arbor. noon last week with Mrs. E. T. Quiatt. Mrs. Emil Thomas of Ann Quiatt, Mrs. Emil Thomas of Ann SHARON TOWNSHIP

Recent callers last week of Mrs. Carl Straub were Mrs. Mary Clark, Miss Doris Foster and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter, Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loveland and Mrs. Leonard Loveland attended the 40th annual Loveland reunion at Ella Sharpe ark, Jackson, Sunday, with 59 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mrs. Lena Hart of Battle Creek spent from Tuesday until Monday there with her baby son, with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

new organ recently installed at the St. John's church, Rogers Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman at-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschier of Waterloo were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

Mr. and Mrs. William Weirich ter's mother, Mrs. Mary Reames. Roy Shellhart, all of Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and

laughter, of Ypsilanti, were Sunand Mrs. Burton Wright and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Elsasser of Dexter were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brassow and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brassow of Dexter. The ocasion honored the birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eynon and daughter, of Bay City, Mrs. Helen Breining and Miss Eva Swick of Ann Arbor, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family were Tuesday evening dinner-guests-of her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger. The occasion was in honor of the birthday

Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and family were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Fischer and son, Marvin. Mr. and | Vern Panzer and family, of Ann Mrs. Jerry Kelly and family, of Arbor. The Rev. Panzer was for-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson, Wayne, were Saturday morning merly a paster of the Salem Grove

Mrs. Katherine Manigold of Anr

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Kaercher of Ann Arbor were Frid y night Arbor was a week-end guest of her ROGERS CORNERS sister, Mrs. W. E. Sanderson. Englehart and Mrs. Mata Lucht, Tuesday evening visitors were Walter Schaible and Miss Rose Haynes

of Ann Arbor.

James Heydlauff was a Sunday guest of his brother and sister-Mr. and Mrs Chester Notten in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heyd-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and few clays with her sister and granddaughter, Marty, spent brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wal

children, of Elkhart, Ind., spent Saturday with his parents and sisng some time with their grand- ter, the Walter Vicarys and Annabelle Woolleys.

> bridge last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slater and daughter are now occupying the Annabelle Woolley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman Mrs. Al Schweinfurth and Mrs. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Redford were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. L. D. Sodt. Martha Sodt returned home with them to spend several days. Mrs. John Hatcher and baby son,

of San Mateo, Calif., were visitors. one day last week of her grand, mother, Mrs. John C. Leeman. Mrs. John C. Leeman and he son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Leeman of Manchester, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Dorr, parents of Mrs. Loveland will be hosts next year. John Hatcher of San Mateo, Calif., who has been spending some time

tended the dedication service of the SALLY GROV

Randy and Julie Layher, of Ant Arbor, spent from Friday until mers.

Mrs. Lena Hart is spending a Monday night at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred few days with Mrs. Leonard Love. her and son, Richard, Jr., were Monday evening dinner guests of nis parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layher. Randy and Julie returned home with their parents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth

and family attended the Cherry Hill Methodist church Sunday and were guests of the Rev. and Mrs



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Last week callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staebler of Ann Arbor. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Les-ser were callers of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser of Munith.

Week-end guests of Mis. Esther TurnBull were Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Genetal of Lantana, Fla.

The William Stark family were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderso spent Saturday night and Sunday among those who attended the anas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- nual Proctor family neunion, held fred Sager, and family, of Waus- Sunday at Lima Center Commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reynolds of Lois Stark was in Lansing Tues-Alpena were overnight guests Mon- day and yesterday to take the reday at the home of Mrs. Herbert quired state board examination for beautigians.

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