Friday Saturday,

ETY-SECOND YEAR—No. 7

and Mrs. Bernard Herrst, 780 Freer Rd., carned a - Chelsen area club members "did themselves proud"

blue ribbon award on his Holstein junior heifer calf at the county show, winning approximately 25

at the Washtenaw 4-H Show last week. The honor blue ribbons in the dairy division alone. The show

is especially significant since this is his first year was held at the Rural Activities Center on Saline

in 4-H club work. He is a member of the Lima-Scio Ann Arbor Rd.

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Charity begins at home, and

chool Registration chedule Listed or Sept. 4 Opening

Books May Be Purchased at

Aug. 30 edition of tandard, school offi-

ks and lockers will be issued gh 12) on the following fresh are to report Aug. 23 m 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; E through by calling GR 9-7452. on Aug. 23-from 1:00 to 4:30 L through R from 8:30 to 30 a.m. of Friday, Aug. 24 and through Zon Aug. 24 from

office of the Junior High; the office of the Junior High; the At School directly to the book store lon the lobby of the High

books may be purchased at

price list on books may be on page 12 of this issue. asterisk denotes a new book se for the first time this year. gh school students who are the Chelsea school system Junior High students, from

office between the hours! 30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to comrecords and make out a

irsery ightened ith Paint

im has been painted by year. mond Schultz of Green Lake

inside was tackled by the of the nursery school in

thers working on the project 890 Complaints de Dunne Crouch, Charles Herbert Hinz, Dave Long-

the former Boach school, of 175 traffic violations. e sessions on Tuesdays and resulted in property damage and

for the three-year-old session.

Solution of the see nursery capabal for the second see nursery capabal for the second se

Calling All egistration Time Fair Queen will open Tues. Candidates

Auxiliary chairman of the Cheldates be listed with her at the earliest possible date.

Students whose last and each queen must represent Mrs. Ellenwood may be reached

Register Any tudents in grades 7 and 8 will Newcomers

be obtained by the students of the need to inform the Elemenhe above schedule. The school tary school office of changes in new books are sold to the ers to the area so that placement lock and locker deposit is Principal Schmunk said it is ents with 50 cents returned to particularly important to know student at the close of the about kindergarteners. At present, ol in June. Two students are for instance, six groups will handle med to a locker and all locks all the children enrolled; however, be rented from the school, if there is an unexpected late en-

All of last spring's registered kindergarteners were given a register any day, Aug. 20-24; placement notice at the end of the school-year. Teachers will have a

atration to the respective prining day, Sept. 4, making it a simple

There will be no sixth grade at will be brighter. The out is a newcomer to the school this

donated his time for the proj- school secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Haab, will be on duty at the South

Workbees held July 26 and L. General repairs including plastering and painting was in addition to repair of some for July Lists

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Jack Merket, Jack Musser, Department, in its customary Palmer of Chelsea and monthly report of activities, shows Rows Palmer of Dexter, a total of 890, complaints received Rowe, Ray Steinbach, and and answered during July.

The report continues by listing Co-operative Nursery 125 arrests; 53 warrants closed; located on Chelsea-Dexter 553 civil papers served; and a total rery school is held for three- The list also includes 83 acci-

newals and 300 originals.)



sea Community Fair queen contest, urges that all queen candiecondary students (grades 7 Queen candidates must be

With the opening of school only three weeks away-Tuesday, Sept. 4-Elementary School Principal Arthur Schmunk reminds parents of the children may be arranged. rollment of as many as 20 pupils, the latecomers will not be able to enter school until an additional teacher has been found for them,

day; teachers will be at their edents should report for this doors as receptionists on the openmatter for children to find their rooms, eliminating the need for children or parents to report first at the office.

South Elementary school this year. These students, as well as band stydents at North Elementary school, will report directly to Chelsea Junior High school on Sept. 4. Principal Schmunk said he will be glad to have parents call him at the South Elementary school office during the morning hours if has announced that for they have any questions or if ing on Tuesday, Sept. 18, they wish to register a child who

Duane Quiatt To Accompany Research Group to Egypt Duane Quiatt, formerly of Chel-

A FAMILY AFFAIR-Here are Grace Kush-

maid and her brothers, Bill, at left, and Bob show-

ing off the Holsteins on which Grace and Bob

won honors at the Washtenaw County 4-H Show,

last week. Grace is shown with her junior Holstein

calf that won a blue ribbon and was declared eli-

gible for the State 4-H Show at East Lansing, Aug.

27-30. Grace also won a blue ribbon on yeast rolls

she entered in the County Show and is also listed

to enter her rolls in the State Show. Bill, at left.

is only eight years old (too young to belong to 4-H

clubs) but proudly holds the senior Holstein calf on

accompany Dr. Gordon W. Hewes, dan Government Antiquities Servassociate professor of anthropol- ice and the University, half of the were held at the John George ogy, on the University of Colorado

The expedition is part of the international campaign to salvage. historical and prehistoric monus ments and remains which will be covered by water when the High olds and four year-olds in dents investigated of which 50 Republic (Egypt) is completed.

Mrs. Vergil Hines.

Nubian Expedition scheduled to property of the CU Museum for inter exhibition and study, and the other half-will-remain in the

field seasons. The University of Colorado has associated cometeries in the vicin- Jackson.

Dr. Hewes will direct the work

be nursery school in sessible nursers school in school of school in sch

Mrs. Max Hoppe Of Practical Nursing

which his brother Bob won a blue ribbon at the

County Show. Bob, himself, at right, shows his

three-year-old Holstein which won a blue ribbon at

the County Show and is eligible for showing at the

State Show. Grace and Bob are members of the

Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H club, working un-

der the club's dairy leader, Bob Heller, Grace is

also a member of the Wide Awake 4-H club for

sewing and food preparation. Her club leaders are

Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, Mrs. Charles Curtis and

Mrs. Max Hoppe (Claribel) graduated Sunday from Mercy Hos- Kiwanians Entertain pital School of Practical Nursing nt Jackson, Graduation exercises

employed at the hospital.

Following the graduation cere- 85 attended. n the first of three five-month monies, Mrs. Hoppe was honored Highlight of the evening's enter- Democrats Re-Elect made in three villages sites and home of the Florit Arts family in rectors assisted by James Caken

Sidewalk Days Sale Friday and Saturday Offers Savings for All

Jaucee Officers Attend State Meet Named for At Manistique

Jaycee_:President George Winhester, Vice-President Ed. Akin and Director Dan Maroney at

amilies, they attended a hot dog oast in Lakeview Park given by he Manistique Jaycees.

Saturday morning they partici-Board of Directors meeting. Saturday evening's program was

Harvey, at a banquet which con-

'Must Build Now, Says C. Gelman

"We must build: With new con- Riker and Albert Pielemeier, fruit tracts signed, and more coming in division; Dorothy Nielsen, Grace Final Summer "We must build: With new conlonger any choice," states Charles Gelman, president and founder of

the Gelman Instrument Company. "Plans are on the drawing board and we're ready to move, but so chairman of the Fair. far I know of no really suitable George W. Atkinson is genera place to put our new plant," he chairman of the big Community added. "It is our hope to find Fair parade Saturday, Sept. 8, and other facilities will meet our re-

clopment that are forcing the crowded quarters. Just three and ut of his busement into a downown Chelsea business building, The rapidly expanding firm now occupies three adjacent structures, but no adjoining space remains for

Already the 35-employee firm is he nation's largest maker of air sampling equipment and a leader in the air and liquid filtering fields. Other lines include radiation detection, meteorology and chemical-medical laboratory instruments.

Typifying the advance plans al yays ready at Gelman is the plan drawn up by Ralph Hammett As-Graduates from School It shows expandable-permanent sociates architects of Ann Arbor. walls on three of the modern plant's four outer sides.

Wives at Annual Picnic

Although it was an unseasonably cool evening, Kiwanians and heir ladies enjoyed the annual week vacation and will then be Cavanaugh Lake home of Mr. and Fair Building. Mrs. Harold Jones, Approximately

systematic excavation will be 40 relatives and friends at the played by four school band diof Chelsen as drummer.

Chairmen Fair Events

The Chelsea Community Fair gains galore" on all items on sale tended the state summer board Association, at a meeting held at at outdoor counters as well as on last week-end in Manis- the Fairgrounds Building Tuesday many items inside their stores. evening, concerned-itself with dis-Y Patterned after the pioneer day scheduled for Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8 displayed most of their wares on and with announcement of chair- the sidewalks in front-of-their men for various divisions. Displays in the merchants build- in Chelsea are being observed for

pated in forums held at the Man- ing are in charge of Wallace Wood the sixth consecutive year; each stique High school and at noon while home economics exhibits are year's sale proves as popular as there was a chicken barbecue for being arranged under the direction the preceding year's. all the Jaycees and their families, of Mrs. Roland Eder and Mrs. Mrs. George Frisinger.

Haist and Warren Spaulding, poul- August since then.

Heller and Loren Koengeter, beef dise and a gala air is provided cattle chairmen; William Van by the crowds of Riper and Jay Hopkins, dairy cat- hand for the two-day sale. tle; Herman Koenn, horses; E. G. | Advertisements in this issue of Van Riper, farm equipment; Orson The Standard list the many bar-Beeman, tractor pull; Anton Nicl- gains being offered. sen, building and grounds; D. A.

nediate future, there is no Van Riper, Fremont Armstrong and Stephen Hayden, agricultural and vegetable division.

Everett Van Riper is general

M. J. and Fred Anderson. to be in charge of entertainment, gram is of a varied nature with it was certain that Children's Day

A highlight of Friday's evening program is a "barbershop quartet" seventh and eighth grade musi contest with well known out-of- cians will be concluded tomorrow town groups participating as (Aug. 17) also, but plans are in well as a local group,

scheduled for Saturday. Following activities. the afternoon parade, there will be a horse show and, in the evening, Central Fibre announced, prizes from Chelsea merchants will be awarded. The Fair Cafeteria will be

Prospective exhibitors who need information about the various difurther meetings, the program for the four-day annual fair will be Jackson county.

published in The Standard. The Eair Board annouced yesterday that a meeting is school- dren and prizes were awarded as Mrs. Hoppe will have a two- club picnic supper Monday at the following Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the uled for Tuesday, Aug. 21, and the follows:

County Chairman

The band directors in the group | Peter Darrow was re-elected Marsha Johnson are Bill Gardner of New Lothrop chairman of the County Demo- Balloon race for schools; Bob Beruhe of the Laings-|cratic Committee Monday night at | Slane. burg schools; Keith Saxton, Stock- a, meeting of the Democratic can- Cardboard disc stunt for girls

Sixth Annual **Event Promises** To Be Best Yet

Tomorrow and Saturday are Chelsea's annual Sidewalk Days and merchants are listing "barplaces of business. Sidewalk Davs

In the afternoon they attended the George Heydlauff and hobbies by was held here in October 1957: however, while it was a grand Among chairmen of divisions success, the weather was rather ighlighted by an address given mentioned at Tuesday's session are chilly and merchants decided an John Brooks, livestock; Keith Brad - August date would prove more bury, sheep, assisted by Duane satisfactory, weather-wise. The spe-Nonh and Leslie Eisenbeiser; Ethel cial sales event has been held in

Merchants-go all out to provide The list continues with Robert bargains in seasonable merchan-

Band Concert Set Friday

events were discussed; however, special feature of the performance. will be Wednesday, Sept. 5, with a this concert and to use the seating parade for children featured at facilities along the south edge of 6:30 p.m.; also, a band concert the parking lot, Response and com-Thursday was set for the live nity Bands' past performances have stock show; Friday for a tractor been extremely favorable and a pull, pig scramble and a late af- large attendance at this final performance is hopefully anticipated the making for some of the groups Crowning of the Fair Queen is to participate in Community Fair

Employee Picnic charge of Fred Schumm, it was Held Saturday

Employees of Central Fibre Products Co., held their annual visions may contact the chairmen picnic Saturday. The affair, atof the divisions, it was pointed out, tended by approximately 150 per-When plans are completed at sons, including employees and their fumilies, was held at Portage Lake.

Sports and games provided spo cial entertainment for the chil-

Race for boys under five-Jim McGauley; girls under five-Wanda Boyer; boys six, seven and eight years old-Maurice Elliott; girls, six, seven and eight years old-Mary Slane.

Five times around pole stunt for oys v. to and it years old—Kar GeBott; for girls the same age-

Balloon race for boys-Charles

building in the large front room Methodist church with dinner Thursday, Aug. 16, to draw up a — Diane Worden; 12-year-old girls at the north.

| County committee membership list. — Rose Slane.

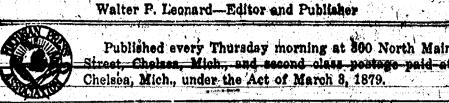
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Defiance of Supreme Court Orders **Becoming More Common Each Year**

The recent Supreme Court ruling on prayer in public schools has brought about a sharp reaction, especially from some religious denominations. So outraged have some citizens and priests become that open defiance of the court ruling is shouted in the face of the bench.

The present Supreme Court finds few defenders, it is certainly true. It has in recent years fallen to a low in public esteem. This is because of so many decisions which seem to completely reverse earlier ones, and even the layman sees through the inconsistencies in such a turn of events.

A few years back, when the Supreme Court reversed itself on the separate-but-equal school facilities doctrine, for the races, many in the South voiced alarm at what they considered to be the political tone of the court and the crumbling of states' rights. Some voiced defiant statements.

Now the very people who criticized these statements, in many instances, are outraged by the latest court decision. And some are voicing brazen determination to defy the court

'The country was so whipped up over Southern defiance of the integration decision that President Dwight Eisenhower called out the U.S. Army to force integration in a school-in Little Rock, Ark. One might ask if the military will be used against those who pray in the schools? Of course, it will not, and should not be used.

But it is a little amusing to see so many of the souls who condemned defiance of the high court on the integration issue now-defying-the-court on the question of religion in the schools. It all depends, once again, on whose toes are being

Greed Is Serious Disease Sapping Fiscal, Moral Strength of Nation

Unemployment compensation in itself is a good thing but unemployment compensation coupled with greed and abuse. is a cancer which should be cut out.

Here is a case history as told by the recipient herself. A dustry and the youth involved. - highways through mid July, the New York woman and her husband migrated to the United States from Poland in 1949 as displaced persons. In Poland "Out of a group of this size able costs of wage loss, medical before the days of Hitler they were people of substantial with the kind of training they are expense, overhead cost of insurwealth. As part of the reparations terms of Germany's sur- getting there is bound to come ance, and property day render the woman receives \$1,440 a year from the German outstanding agricultural leader- Gerald Shipman, executive sec- ship," Wightman said. "And as we retary of Michigan's Safety Coungovernment. Her husband-receives \$6,000 a year. These pay- look ahead to the future, it is cil, emphasized the dollar value ments are for loss of confiscated property taker by Hitler, evident that agriculture is going placed on a highway death is an

With this nest egg the husband has developed a successful to need n leadership. business in New York City. Now comes the unemployment The FFA members gain knowl-

band—just long enough to qualify for unemployment compen- veloped; to the minute details of their loved one is gone," he said. sation. She then collects the cash for the maximum time and keeping financial recover then goes to work for her husband again and repeats the Led by adults but self-governed cycle. This has been going on for 13 years.

The family winters in Florida, spends the summer in perience for the nation's youth Montreal and lives in a fancy \$150 a month Queens apart- who are interested in farming. ment. Life is rosy at the expense of New York and Amer- men who fully realize the import-

This is not an exceptional case. Variations of it happen Heritage to our younger genera all the time. Michigan resorts and state parks are filled with tion," Wightman said. people who have no qualms about working the unemployment embodied in its motto: "Learning velopment in the future. gimmick. There are industries which utilize unemployment to do; doing to learn; carning to laws as fringe benefits in hiring employees. .

Yes, greed is a disease. In the case of unemployment mpensation rackets operated within the framework of the law, it is a disease which is sapping the fiscal and moral strength of the American people.—Ingham County News.

Newlywed: A man who puts up the storm windows the first time his wife suggests it.



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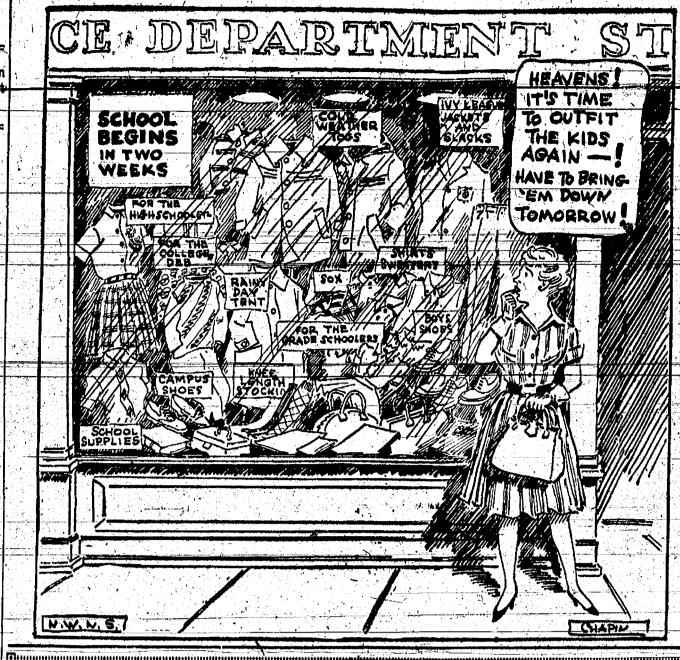
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL REMINDER



MICHGAN MIRROR By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

ture Farmers of America chapter, the organization from which is expected to come the leaders of ag-

Walter W. Wightman, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, by the National Safety Council for potential for progress in the com- will dedicate a new electric organ credits the Future Farmers of estimating the cost of traffic fa- ing years," Harden said. "I am Sunday at special services. America with outstanding contri- talities. butions to both the agriculture in-There are 232-FFA chapters in cost of each fatality averaged

With pride, the wife related how she works for her hus- from specific instruction in the or the problems the relatives of use of modern machines being de- the deceased have for years after

> and directed, the FFA aims to provide an educational and social ex-

ance of teaching the American

live; living to serve."

The agriculture industry in An individual measures the cost Marquette, was named to head the Michigan and throughout the na- of a motoring trip in terms of the program. tion is looking to its teen agers funds needed to operate the car, Scheduled for October, the con-

fatal traffic accidents in Michi-

With 715 deaths on Michigar \$180,000, This included the calcul-

to need-more of this kind of incomplete figure, however. The

"There is no way to chart the pain and suffering of the injured

The Greater Michigan Foundation, which annually organizes the Michigan Week observance, i branching out into other activities. Among the foundation's latest plans is an event to be called 'Operation Progress: U.P." A ser-

ies of one-day conferences are scheduled across the Northern Peninsula to discuss ways of de-

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College at

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

of perfessional politicians. Fer in specialist." It looks to me like 16-19—Dearborn International tant, right now some of the old everbody, as soon as they git to line Republicans is licking their Washington, swallers the diction 17-18-Art and Flower Show hops over farm prices falling a ary. I recollect back in 1944, when ittle bit here and there. I know a the OPA reduced the price on cab- 17heap-of Republicans that would be bage seed, they announced it in a glad to go broke and chase raboits fer a living if this condition of them Washington column writwas brung on by a stomp-down ers counted em at the time. The lepression during the Kennedy ad- Declaration of Independence ain't

he happiest Democrat politicians lepression in the Hoover adminisration. They was even trying to. ison the rabbits to make things

I know we got to have politics fore we can have free guvernmighty good folks in politics, but we need more of that kind to put ting good men to take a interest sets back and enjoys a good roaring fire in the fireplace. He likes

Outside of politics, the news vas a little dull last week-But-I

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The older I git the more I'm Pentagon building has done it ertain that politics comes ahead again. A pay clerk in the Pentagon 14-19-Upper Peninsula Fair. Es got but 1,321 words and I'm ex- 17-19-Michigan Open Golf Tourpecting any day now fer them broom closet boys in the Pentagon

> Another item in the papers that caught my eye last week was where the Fair Trade Commission 19-24-National Summer Gymnas ordered a girdle manufacturer to stop advertising that his girdles "slim you two inches." Their order 20-24-Emmet County Fair, Petos. change the configuration of the 20-25 - Kalamazoo County Fair body by moving soft tissues up or down." The Guvernment feller that 20-25-Calhoun County Fair. Marwrote that line must be a first cousin to the feller that changed 21-23-Antique Show, Park Place the name of broom closets in the Pentagon. What he was trying to 23-Sept. 3-Michigan State Base-

say was that all a girdle can do is squeeze the fat from hither to

And I was reading where the State Department says we, have met with them Communists at one 1946, that 1,700 hours has been 26 took up in talk at them meetings, and about 18 million words used: 26 If you ask me, we're back where ve started about 803 meetings ago. But the item that made me 26 throw my papers away and pick

noted in the Sunday paper. It said: "Start Now to Save Your 28-Sept. 1-Northwestern Michi-Next Year's Taxes."
Yours truly, 30-Sept. 3.—Manistee County Fair, Uncle Lew. Manistee.

Waters Rd., across the road from for the future leadership which purchase food, and buy clothes and ferences in a number of U.P. cities the church.

will improve its contribution to souvenirs for and during the trip, will cover key subjects for develop-The costs of an unsafe auto ment of the area. Plans are also ing which play was cancelled ben Michigan there are some journey, however, can be astound underway, through the State Ec- cause of the war, the Chelsea Golf ing, according to state safety of onomic Development Department, Tournament is being held at Into gain federal funds for rede-verness Country club. In charge Through mid-July, for example velopment projects in the U.P. "Our program will examine the Dave Golduhoun, gan cost an estimated \$128,700,000, progress the Upper Peninsula has This is based on a yardstick set made in recent years and its great three miles northwest of Waterloo, confident it will show the Upper Peninsula to-advantage to-people outside the area.'

> Technical improvements in methods of keeping records and cutting costs saved the state \$2.5 million in the fiscal year which ended June 30._according-to-State-Controller-

nel were accomplished during the year through a variety of uses of modern methods and employee

The major savings, he said purchasing gasoline and coal; records management; printing of forms; filing system changes; and reproduction systems.

The Controller emphasized the savings did not result in any return of appropriated operating funds. Rather, they cut-down costs to meet available funds.

COMING EVENTS IN MICHIGAN

18-17-North American Shuffle-

Elementary School, Petoskey. did-note where them boys in the 14-18-Newaygo County Fair Newaygo.

Grand Haven. 19-Trailer Club Rally, Har-

19-Arts and Crafts Show Traverse City. -Lightning Sailboat Races

Traverse City. nament, Farmington Country

Club, Farmington. -Dawn Patrol. Greenville. -- Canoe Race -- Pere Marquette River, Scottville to

tics Clinic, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Kalamazoo.

Hotel, Traverse City.

ball Tournament, Battle 24-27-1962 World Professional Outboard Motorboat Cham-

nionships, Sanford Sanford. -Invitational Sailing Races, Traverse City.

-International Cance Marathon-Rifle River, Rose City to Omer. -Dawn Patrol - Frankfort

Airport, Frankfort. up the Bible was a Bank ad 1 26-Sept. 3-Michigan State Fair. Decloic.

JUST REMINISCING

cratic nomination.

carry in Tuesday's election. The vote was 802 "no" and 257 "yes."

14 Years Ago . . .

Donna Kalmbach is leaving to-

morrow as one of two Michigan

girls chosen at Wolverine Girls'

State in June to attend Girls' No.

Zion Lutheran church at Rogers

Corners is in the process of having

are Bob Foster, Leo Tuttle and

24 Years Ago ...

Schneider & Kusterer Store is

Phursday, Aug. 4, 1938-

new parish hall constructed on

tion in Washington, D. C.

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

sponsoring a dog show and pa-rade for children Saturday and 4 Years Ago . . .

prizes will be awarded for dogs in A family gathering Sunday hon- eight categories. Extensive repairs are being red Sister Mary Francis, Mother made to the Congregational church Superior at St. Mary's school, Adrian, and Sister Mary Genevieve, —a new roof on the auditorium; Weddings this week: The Mother Superior at Barry College, a new stairway into the basement Salam Granklin Miami. Fla. Present were the Sis- from the northwest corner of the Fred Rose Park ters' four brothers and two sisters Endeavor room; and interior re-

Sylvester Weber and Mrs. Myrta painted. Clark and Mrs., Bertilia Forner. In the In the 34 Years Ago column They are the sons and daughters (Aug. 4, 1904): In the outlet from Saturday, July 28. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Twamley Lake, known as the In the 24 Years Ag Wahar.

County ditch, there can always be (Aug. 4, 1904): The The skeleton steel work for the seen an oily substance that rises Court has ruled that new Chelsea High school gymnas- from the same spot—who doubts county must pay Dr. Kappium on Washington St. is now in that oil is deposited in the earth services in smallpox of place and bricklayers are laying there?

George A. Petersen won the (Aug. 6, 1914): Stevenson Broth- fused to pay it. hotly contested race for the Re- ers of North Lake have sold their publican nomination as candidate 826-acre farm to William Eisenfor sheriff, defeating incumbent beiser of Sylvan and John Aiken (Aug. 2, 1894). Elisha Sheriff Robert E. A. Lillie. Lawr- of Fort Wayne, Ind. Part of the 72, died Thursday, leaving ence Oltersdorf won the Demo- farm and the lake frontage has been in the family for 85 years. A sudden electrical and wind- having been taken up from the storm shortly after 6 p.m. Sun- government by the Stevensons' day uprooted a huge elm tree on South St. and interrupted power grandfather.

Completion of highways now be- the track in front of the and telephone service for several ng planned may save more than The proposition for changing 1,600 lives in 1980 because of stand. On Monday, Sent from village to home rule city built-in-safety factors of the new Fleenor's Hell Drivers w

steel tanks and addition of the mill from 950 rels a day.

Fred Ross; and Emly Herman, Theodore, Arthur and decorated and exterior woodwork and Brewster Penbody at parabnage by the Rev bowski. Both weddings

In the 24 Years Ago column \$1,776,25 and the county

and six children.

Auto racing will be in light at the Michigan State Sunday, Sept. 2, when mile new car race will be government in Chelsea failed to construction over present roads. their show before the Co

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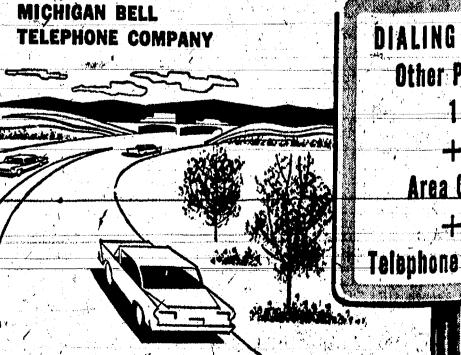
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DIALING ROUTE Other Places

Area Code Telephone Number

SHIN BOK HEE

Institute at North Carolina State illege, in Raleigh, N. C.

This program was sponsored inder the provisions of the Na-Defense Education Act of 68 One of the main purposes these programs is to train ool counselors in knowledge skills of identifying gifted ind skills of identifying gifted gid telented students, and counselattended this program under a omplete scholarship, which alwed in part also for family ex-

similar provisions I also kended the 1960 summer instihe at Missouri University. There Pikeville to visit her. She is hophe emphasis was on advanced nunseling theories, advanced stamethods, and the nature

dministration. My previous train- feelings.

eaches, one to Cape Hatteras duror destructive people. This is true
g gale strength storm, during
hich I camped on the Outer
time stay in Nazi Germany.

"good" people than outright "bad"
to accept the little girl and the
father left and has never been
heard from since.

The child attends classes of the ood-waters, added vacation at-

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Unintentionally, yet in every report in the raw, we students and some professors integrated" My training and available information is not limited only to educational problems. They, in fact, include personal, as well as, vocational problems.

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ou see, those who planned the available jobs and manpower.

Sion simply forgot that two Most sincerely, he members of the institute

PERSONALS

Herewith I desire to tell you of Wheeler has returned to his work

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkins and daughter, Susan, accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Gracie is handled through the Foster Case, spent the week-end at Pike-Case, spent the week-end at Pike- Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Ave., ville, Ky., where they visited the Parents' under this plan contribute former's mother, Mrs. Leonard Ad- Parents" under this plan contribute kins. Mrs. Adkins had left the \$15 a month toward the child's hospital where she had been con- support for a year. Of this sum, fined for some time and is staying the child recieves \$8 each month at the home of her mother-in-law, as an outright cash grant. The remainder is used for periodic food with them and their parents. at the home of her mother-in-law, at an outright cash grant, with them and their parents. Mrs. Basil Adkins. Her present adathed this program under a dress is Box 259H, Route II, Pike-lations of letters, medical services ville, Ky. Among other recent lations of letters, medical services guests of Mrs. Adkins were M. S. and education. Hudgins, minister of the Chelsea Church of Christ, with Mrs. Hudg-

> ing to be able to return to Chelsea eventually.

In spite of the warm weather South. I feel lucky in this respect early in 1959, the father became the land of cotton and tobacco, wherever I have been in my ill with an internal allment and enjoyed working with a number life, Chelsea included, I have been could no longer support the little very gifted students and their fortunate to meet many more girl. Actin on the father's request, ents. Two trips to the Atlantic "good" people than outright "bad" the orphanage authorities agreed

By the above I do not mean to imply that I prefer to work with fourth grade in the primary school. Toved the food and sights, but fact, it is the great variety in sectarian, non-profit, non-propaabilities, interests, family back- ganda, independent, governmentgat differences in some cultural grounds, and personalities, which approved relief organization which make my job thoroughly enjoy provides children who are or-

whites and colored, the Even though I am only one counexpressions of religious selor for our four schools, and at children on a personal basis since made me feel as if I were least another person is needed its founding in 1937, is now helping min under Hitler-like occupation just to cover adequately the num-more than 27,000 youngsters in millions, yet as one of the privil-bers in the junior and senior high Greece, Italy, Korea, France, Viet schools, I try to serve also con-

med law enforcement officers, information between the businesses o stood by in order to discourand industry and the schools, as the large number of white power pool. Unfortunately we as more members must be 60 or older, who were quite indignated yet have no organized approach will highlight the annual Oldtimers. to more adequate utilization of

-George-R. Bergman.

Korean Orphan Child 'Adopted' by PERSONALS Mr., and Mrs. Emerson Wheeler and son, Leon, are now living at 20790 Scio Church Rd., and Mr. Yesterday was the 10th birth.

Herewith I desire to tell you of Herewith I desire to tell you of with the Washtenaw County Road day of Shin Bok Hee, in Korea and somewhat in the nature of a birth-Chelsea after a six-week study Commission Chelsea Yard. Since day of Shin Bok Hee, in Korea and somewhat in the nature of a birth-Chelsea has been assured of a county Road. the Army Reserves at Granite year's financial assistance as an City, Ill., after being recalled to woman—Mrs. B. R. Donaldson of

The "financial adoption" project

The present financial adoptee of Mrs. Donaldson replaces a Korean ins, who made a special trip to girl adopted several years ago. That girl no longer needs the particular help provided under this plan and makes it possible for Shin | Nam, Hong Kong and the Philip-Bok Hee to receive the assistance.

pines. Over the past 24 years, more than 600,000 individuals and are colored and that the facility girl. Acting on the father's request, This summer's training furth- has some rules in respect to who in Pusan, Korea. About Feb. 1 my skills and understandings or what may not enter. But I was 1959; the child was brought to the groups in America have helped administering the Stanford-Bi- as much involved in my feelings orphanage by her father. He had needy children overseas under this probably as my fellow students learned all about its work through plan. the Wechsler Intelligence and professors from Minnesota, a nurse employed there and he rewisconsin, Texas, Mississippi, and witted to live at the orphanage. Adult Intelligence Scale, and New York. And probably this was mitted to live at the orphanage. uses and interpretation of the even more meaningful an experi- He explained that the child's to the students, professors, mother had died when Bok Hee was ministered to children and adults and townspeople on the spot who born. He had cared for the child individual basis and consume maybe never before have come to in their native village of Ha Dong the vicinity of two hours per grips with facing their own true Gun in the Province of Kyongsang oministration.

ing and experiences include also On the whole, though, I really overran the vicinity. The father the uses of interests inventories, most sincerely must say that there and child then fled and went to chievement and aptitudes tests, are many, many wonderful and Pusan where he had earned a live-

> The child attends classes of the phaned, distressed, or otherwise

rehabilitated more than 76,000

Kitchen Band

will highlight the annual Oldtimers
Day program at the Michigan State Fair on Thursday, Aug. 30. Kitchen bands were so popular

last year among senior citizen groups that the contest now has ecome an annual event. Contestants may play two or three numbers, not to exceed a total time of 12 minutes. Novelty

numbers and original costumes Among other features of Old-timers Day activities wll be a Nimble 60's crocheting contest for men or women 60 years or older. Each entrant must have his or er crochet hook, size 12, a supply of mercerized thread size 50, and the one who completes the most scallops in a half-hour will be de-

clared the winner. Advance copies

of the scallop pattern, for those who wish to practice, may be ob-In addition, the day's schedule will-include the traditional contests for the Oldest Man, Oldest Woman, Longest Married Couple, Prettiest Hat (judged by audience applause) Baldest Head (judged by adulence applause), and long-

Contestants should be at th Music Shell on the Fairgrounds by 1:00 p.m. No pre-registration is required, except for the Kitcher

Kitchen Band entry blanks and additional information may be obtained from William Hahn, Director Special Events, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 3.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammond of Oxford, Miss., arrived here June 28 to join the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug-las Hoppe on a five-week vacation trip from which they returned here Aug. 2. Dr. and Mrs. Hammond remained here until Thursday and then left to visit points in the eastern part of the country before returning to Mississippi, Among the places the Hoppes and Hammonds visited on their western trip are Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon, Zion Canyon, Lake Louise and Banff in Canada, Glacier National Park and Yollowstone Park. At El Cajon, Calif. they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Robinson, formerly of Grooked Laker at Los Angeles they were guests of Mrs.

Jane Hoppe; and at Clark Fork,

Idaho, they visited Mr. and Mrs.

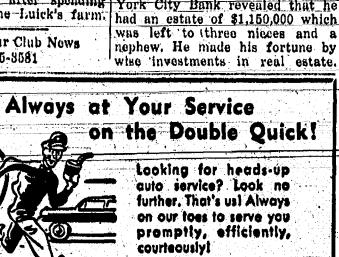
Walter Foster. Mrs. Foster is the
former Ethel Kilmer who resided in the Chelsea area before her marriage. The Hoppes and Hammonds also attended the World's Fair at Scattle, Wash., and visited

Crater Lake in Oregon. They returned home by way of Canada.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elba lived alone. He dressed in rags and Gago and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lu- rarely left his home.

home with them after spending he summer at the Luick's farm.

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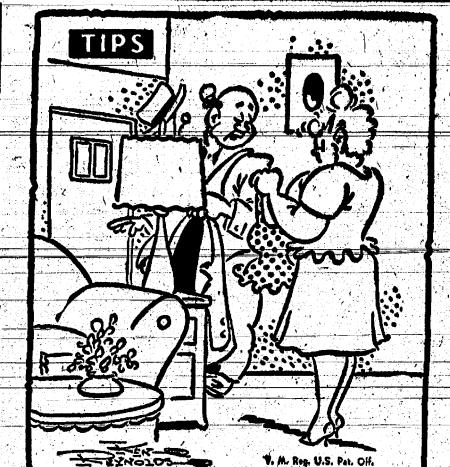
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THANK YOU Many thanks are extended to each and every one for all their visits, gifts and cards I received during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. I deeply appreciate the many thoughtful acts of kindness.

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27tf CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Chelsea Blood Bank, 8tf to my relatives and friends for FOR SALE CHEAP-Apartment the cards, visits and flowers dursize electric range. Needs some ing my stay in the hospital and repair. Phone GR 9-6194. since my return home. Thanks to

Mrs. Raymond Clark.

Daily Contests for Children Planned At State Fair

There'll be great fun for the kids at this year's Michigan State Fair, which has a week-earlierthan-usual run, August 24 through September 3.

Besides the usual "fun at the Ann Arbor fair" which the Kiddles Barnyard and other attractions provide, there'll be an expanded program of contests for the youngsters daily from 10 a.m. until noon.

First on tap will be the ponytail contest Saturday, Aug. 25, with length the chief factor in the judging. The next day, Sunday, the blueberry pie eaters will take over, with amount consumed in a specified time the main factor (of course, contestants must keep their hands behind their backs). Both these contests were also held last year. Now at the State Fair this year will be: Watermelon eating contest (hands behind back) on Monday, Aug. 27; balloon-blowing contest (fastest time to the pop (1), Tuesday, Aug. 28; bubblegun blowing contest (speed and size), Wednesday, Aug. 20; banana eating contest, Thursday Aug. 30; sack race, Friday, Aug. 31; corn-shelling contest, Saturday, Sept. 1; balloon-batting contest, Sunday, Sept. 2; fancy-slip-per contest, Monday, Sept. 3. There'll be separate classes in

each contest for various age groups from under 5 to 18. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

HITCHHIKING BIRDS Salina, Kan. - At a crosscountry stop, E. A. Baalman investigated suspicious sounds in the roar of his cattle truck.

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Community Calendar



CHS Class of '63 meeting at Masonic picnic for all Masons Fairgrounds Building Monday, Aug and OES members Thursday, Aug. at Cheboygan where he had made 20, 7 p.m. All seniors should at- 16, 6:30 p.m. at Pierce Park. Bring his home for the past three

Chelsea Community Fair Board should be present.

PNG club will have no August Alexander, or Chelsea Lanes.

Aug. 8 meeting of Holy Family CFM was cancelled. Next meeting Aug. 22 (Wednesday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musoif.

Have truck, will make pick-ups all around town of your useable Mrs. Harvey Proctor electrical appliances, china, furni ture, clothing and paper, Goodwil of Jackson will be here Tuesday, Aug. 21. For pick-up call Wesley Morrison, GR 9-1952.

Jaycee Auxiliary regular membership meeting Tuesday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Bassett. Note change of hostess.

Sophomores, Class of '65, class meeting, Friday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. sophomores should attend

Eddie GreenLeaf Attending Bowling Management School

Eddie Greenleaf, manager of Chelsea Lanes, is in Chicago attending the Brunswick bowling three sisters, Mrs. Charles Wilson management school.

The school has been conducted for the last five years by Brunswick Corp. to present the fundamentals of bowling management

establishments. Her husband, in Nearly 2,000 persons from all 50 died June 1, 1956. states, Europe and Asia have graduated from the Bruhswick school. Subjects ranging from accounting and insurance to maintenance of lanes and business pronotion are covered at the nine

Aug. 10, at U. of M. Women's day. Guests at the dinner included survives. Mr. Bateson was an age the Board of Governors of the Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and the honor guest's nephew, Henry countant at University-Hospital Mrs. Charles Cattell, 458 Owen Ct. Herrst of Ann Arbor, and a nephew for seven years. Mrs. Cattell is the former Lynda of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herrst, Mayor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birmingham of Brighton, who wife, include three daughters, Mrs.

table service and dish to pass months.

Mixed Doubles League bowling meetings Tuesday evening, Aug. meeting Friday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m., at 21, and Tuesday evening, Aug. 28 Chelsea Lanes to organize league fore moving to Cheboygan. He at Fair Building. All committee for 9 o'clock shift. Two couples was 84 years old. chairmen and board members to a team. Those interested but | Born Feb. 5, 1878, in Chaisea tact the league secretary, Don

> Maccabees 31st annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 19, at Carr Park, Manchester. Co-operative dinner 1 p.m. Bring own table service and a dish to pass. All Maccabees, boygan, families and friends invited.

Honored Sunday at 80th Birthday Party

Mrs. Harvey (Pearl) Proctor, whose 80th birthday occurred Monday, Aug. 13, was honored who died Sunday, Aug. 5. Burial solidation of the two banks which Sunday at a family birthday party at her home on Chelsea-Manchester Rd. Approximately 150 persons

Present were her 10 surviving South Lyon, Kenneth of Chelsea,

Lake, Lester and Wesley of Clinton, Mrs. Charles Barnsdale (Bernice) of Trenton, Mrs. William Stark (Florence) of Ann Arbor, Ernest Bateson Mrs. Erwin, Pidd (Mabel) of Dexter, and Mrs. Charles Dinius (Emma) of Tecumseh. Also present were Mrs. Proctor's

of Detroit, Mrs. Will Rice of Wayne, and Mrs. Owen Schrader Mrs. Proctor has 35 grandehi

dren and 50 great-grandchildren Her husband, Harvey Proctor, afternoon at his home.

PERSONALS

troit were Friday visitors at the ration for his teaching job. home of Mrs. Yoxall's mother, Mrs. Bertilla Forner.

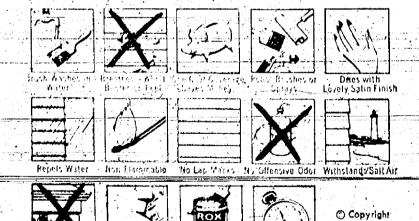
tertained at a family birthday Bateson. He came to Michigan in dinner Monday evening honoring 1920 with his parents.

the former's father, John W. Herrst | He and Ruth Uebe of Ann Arbor daughter, Tracy Lynn, Friday, of Ann Arbor, on his 81st birth- were married July 21, 1944. She

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I think far fewer persons know

George P. Kantlehner Robert W. Lemm Former Chelsea Resident Dies Friday at Cheboygan

George P. Kantlehner, a former Chelsea resident, died early Friday

After leaving Chelsea many years ago he lived in Detroit and His home was at 221, Struthers Rd., later in the Saline-Milan area be-

unable to attend meeting may con- he was a son of Frederick and Eva Marie Bauer Kantlehner. Survivors are his widow and two brothers, R. L. Kantlehner of Jack-son and Walter Kantlehner of Dexter Bank son and Walter Kantlehner of

Chelsea. Funeral services and burial took place Monday afternoon at Che-

S. P. Morgan

Had Made Arrangements

nesday, Aug. 8, at the McCabe shareholders of each institution is the peak demand. Funeral Home, 18570 Grand River being called on Sept. 18 to con-Ave., Detroit, for S. Percy Morgan sider an agreement for the contook place at 3 p.m. in the Meth- has been approved by the boards unl requests was the strip map of odist Home lot at Oak Grove ceme- of directors of the two institutery here.

Mr. Morgan had completed arangements to enter the Methodist merger of the Dexter Savings Home but had not yet become a Bank into the Ann Arbor Bank. Survivors are his widow, Martha known as the Ann Arbor Bank. rell said.

f London, England.

Had Signed Contract To Teach in Dexter High

Ernest Bateson, 51, of 9335 Scio Church Rd., Freedom town- Advisory Board. former accountant at Uni- The Dexter Savings Bank was versity Hospital who had signed a organized in 1893 and at present contract with the Dexter Board of has assets in excess of \$4,500,000. Education to teach social studies The combined total assets of the at Dexter High school beginning Ann Arbor Bank, affer consolida. to owners and operators of bowling making a total of 95 descendants, this fall, died suddenly Thursday tion, will exceed \$70,000,000.

Mr. Bateson, a 1935 graduate of has, in addition to its main office, the U.M. School of Business Ad- three branch offices in Ann Arbor ministration, had renewed his and one in Whitmore Lake, By studies at the University and re- terms of the consolidation the total Mr. and Mrs. James Yoxall and ceived a teacher's certificate from number of offices will increase to daughters Laura and Linda of De. the School of Education in prepa- six.

He was born in Halifax, York- the proposed consolidation will be Scrtilla Forner.

Shire, England, on Feb. 3, 1911, a of great benefit for individuals and businesses located in the Dexter-

Survivors, in addition / to his

is spending two weeks with them, Joanne Hegener of Redford and Judy and Margaret Anne, both at home; a son, Ernest Karl, at home; two grandchildren; a brother, Harry Bateson of Detroit; two sisers, Mrs. Fred Booth of Detroit and Mrs. Eric Broadbent of San Bernardino, Calif.; and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held at p.m. Saturday at the Muchlig Chapel, Ann Arbor, with the Rev. Robert MacDonald of St. James Episcopal church-officiating. Burial was in Bethlehem cemetery,

Construction costs on Michigan's highway system range from \$100,000 per mile for new two-lane lace of the School of Music, "but rural sections to more than \$15 million per mile for new eight-lane that the University is active in sections of interstate freeways in teaching at Interlochen which,



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Public Information Officer Tom Funeral Home, Grass Lake, for Robert W. Lemm, a life-long area this year was greater than in any Farrell said the demand for maps resident. Mr. Lemm, who was 83 other year.

years old, died Sunday morning. "We stopped filling requests for He is survived by several nieces Interment took place at North

The Highway Department has distributed more than 600.000 Ward A. Tupper, president of maps since mid-June,

the Dexter Savings Bank and Jo-The biggest increase in demand seph B. Foster, president of the for the maps was in individual re-To Enter Methodist Home Ann Arbor Bank, today announced quests. Up to 2,000 letters and Funeral services were held Wed-that a special meeting of the post cards arrived daily during

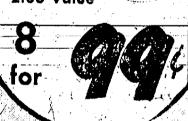
reasons for the increase in individ-

The consolidated bank is to be thing else on the 1962 map," Farof Detroit, and a son Sidney L. The present Dexter bank location Copies of the 1962 map are still and facilities will be continued as available from many travel agenthe Doxter Office of the Ann Ar cies, chambers of commerce, local

be retained und that the Board of Whether the map order can be

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The University also is advising and consulting with Joseph E. Maddy, camp founder and U-M professor emeritus of music, on the establishment of the Interlochen Arts Academy, which will be a highly specialized high school emphasizing music and the related arts, but including all other courses appropriate to the modern high school curriculum.

Duane Quiatt . . (Continued from page one)

35 led by Orien Dalley."

Quiatt went to the University of Colorado in 1959 as an English instructor and in 1961 began graduate work in anthropology. Another research assistant who will assist Dr. Hewes is Minor Van Arsdale, a graduate student

from Boulder, Colo., who will be interpreter. He is the son of an oil company employee in Arabia and has lived in the Middle East. The third research assistant is Rugene McCluney of Fort Worth, Tex., who is spending the summer as head of a New Mexico digging expedition for the School of American Research.

There will also be about 20 Sudanese laborers in the party. The Colorado University concession in Sudanese Nubia lies between one assigned to the Spanish Committee for Co-operation with UNESCO and another which will be studied by the Egypt Exploration Society, a British agency, Other American institutions, also will be working in the

international campaign along with

expeditions from other countries.

Highway Map Hot Cakes

bulk shipments less than a month after they arrived from the printer," Farrell said, "Only rejuests for single copies have been filled since July 15.

Farrell said requests for quantity shipments totaling more than 50,000, maps have been unfilled and individuals, companies and chambers of commerce requesting bulk shipment have been notified that the Highway Department is out of maps.

Farrell said one of the principal

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bor Bank. The two officials dis- and regional tourist centers and closed that all present employees similar outlets, but they are going of the Dexter Savings Bank will rapidly.

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Con-Con Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is No. 11 in a series about the proposed new Mich-igan Constitution Additional

Concluding sections of the proposed new Michigan Constitution have to do with amendment and revision and the schedule for putting the new document into effect if it is adopted by the people at the April 1 election.

Amendments to the constitution nay be initiated by the legislature or by petition of 10 percent similar to that outlined in the present constitution, except that the legislature is prohibited from proposing amendments "less than 60 days" before an election.

This time limit was inserted by count of themselves at the annual he convention to discourage a Washtenaw County 4-H Show last the convention to discourage a tendency in recent years to submit week and many earned the coveted ogislative proposals for amend blue ribbon awards. ment so late that election offi. A substantial number also earned cials find it impossible to observe the additional honor of having Diuble, Saline. statutory deadlines for ballot their entries chosen as eligible for printing and delivery.

Several changes are made in the sing Aug. 27480. section dealing with future con- Of these, a number will not enter stitutional conventions. It pro- their animals and exhibits in the Lansing show because of conflict

1. The question of a general re- of dates with the Michigan State vision of the constitution may be Fair where they plan to show. submitted to the electors at the County 4-H Extension Agents general election in 1978 and each Sharon L. Hall and Robert W. Mc-6th year thereafter,

Crary said "4-H Leaders in Wash-2. If a constitutional convention tenaw county can feel justly proud is decided upon, it will meet the of the excellent results their 4-H first Tuesday in October follow- club members earned at the County ing the election, or at an earlier 4-H Show. Many nights, days and date if provided by law. Delegates hours, were spent by 4-H leaders Hereford, Jr. Yearling-Sandy are to be chosen at a partisan and members learning and prepar- Neal, Willis.

3. Vacancies among the delega- the credit for the fine success of lis. tion to the convention will be our 4-H Show goes to the leaders filled by appointment of the gov- who assumed the responsibility of Sheep... ernor from among qualified resi- planning, organizing and setting dents of the district in which the up the many tasks that are necesvacancy occurs, but the appointee sary before an exhibit can be put Bradbury, Dexter Reserve Chammust be a member of the same into place." political party as the delegate Washtenaw county champion Champion Ewe: Archie Bradbury, vacating the office.

4. The convention will have 4. H Show is listed as follows; Sandy Neal, Willis. constitutional authority "to explain and disseminate information Beef . . . and to complete the business of Champion and Reserve Champion the convention in an orderly maner." This should help to avoid Milan. possible conflict between the con- Reserve Champion Angus Gary ention and the legislature. Girbach, Saline.

5. The date of submission of the Champion Hereford Steer, Gene vention and the legislature.

new constitution or amendments Klager, Ann Arbor, proposed to the electors of the Reserve Champion Hereford, Ed state is to be provided by the con- Gall, Saline. vention. It must be not less than Champion Shorthorn-Ed Ross, 90 days after final adjournments. Saline. The Schedule and Temporary Reserve Champion Shorthorn-Provisions adopted as a part of Katrene Gall, Saline. the new constitution catablish an Grand Champion

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

SECTION TWO

COMPLETE AWARDS LIST PUBLISHED:

Area 4-H Members Collect Many Top Awards in Annual County Show

Chelsea and Dexter area 4-H Reserve Champion Angus, Feclub members gave a good acmale-Ralph Diuble, Saline. Champion Hereford Female-Katrone Gall, Saline,

Reserve Champion Hereford Female-Fred Gall, Saline. Grand Champion-Female-Ralph

Reserve Grand Champion Female the State 4-H Show at East Lan--Katrene Gall, Saline. selected for State Show, Beef-Angus, Heifer Calf - Elaine

iteeb, Ann Arbor, Angus, Summer Yearling-David Clark, Chelsea. Angus, Jr. Yearling-Steve Doninue, Ann Arbor.

Angus, Sr. Yearling - Norman Steeb. Ann Arbor. Angus, Cow-Elaine Steeb, Ann

Neal. Willis.

ing for this event and much of

Champion Angus-Barry Bevier.

Champion Angus, Female-Ralph

Suffolk-Champion Ram: Archie market livestock from the County Dexter: Reserve Champion Ewe

> Shroushire - Champion Ewe: Becky Leemon, Plymouth; Reserve Champion Ewe: Jim Bristle, Chelsea; Champion Ram: Bill Tefft, Ann Arbor; Reserve Champion Ram: Jim Bristle, Chelsea. Corriedale - Champion Ewe:

Marlene Uphaus, Manchester; Reserve Champion; Bill Wenk, Chelsea; Champion Ram: Beverly Win- Champion: Cheryl Grau, Chelsea. Reserve Champion: Gene Girbach, dell. Chelsen; Reserve Champion Ram: Beverly Windell, Chelsea. Black Top - Champion Ram: Jerry Bristle, Chelsea; Reserve line. Champion Ram: Carol Mast, Dex- All other Med. Breed Rams- Chelsea.

pion: Rodney Hoeft, Manchester.

ombers, 6844 Park Rd.; bud the senior grand champion and grand champion Holstein at the Wash- Lansing, Aug. 27-30; however, he plans to enter Center Aug. 7-11: A member of the Scio-Lodi Jun- at that same time, ior Farmers 4-H club, he attended Dexter High

ter; Champion Ewe: George Pe- Champion: Henry Altenbrendt, Mi-

Tefft, Ann Arbor; Reserve Cham- Mike Grau, Chelsea; Reserve

tenaw County 4-H Show at the Rural Activities her in the State Fair at Detroit which takes place Suffolk, ram lamb, Sandy Neal,

Southdown Ewe - Champion: Saline. Gene Girbach, Saline Reserve Pen of three Market Lambs -Champion: Marlene Girbach, Sa Champign: Gloria Wright, Willis; Ville, Ann Arbor.

Champion: Linda Neal, Willis: Reservé Champion: Mike Grau, Chel-

Ann Arbor: Reserve Cham- Selected for State Show, She Suffolk, ewe lamb-Sandy Neal,

Suffolk, ewe lamb-Archie Brad Suffolk, ram lamb, Archie Brad-

Reserve Champion: Michael Grau, Suffolk, yearling ewe, Sandy

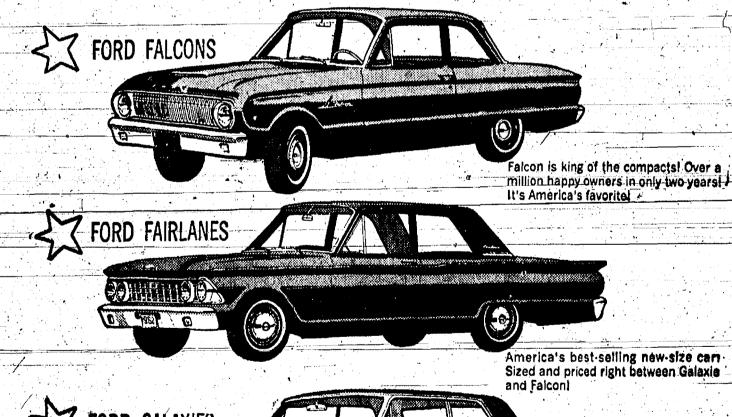
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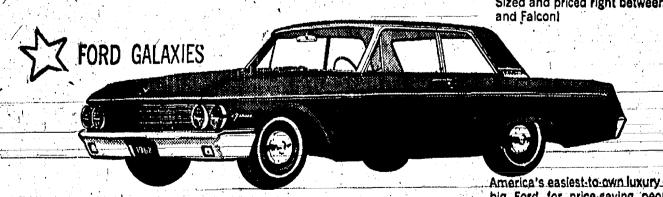
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were Friday afternoon callers.

with their grandmother, Mrs. Nina-

Mrs. Nina Wahl attended Sun-

VATERLOO

her brother, Wilbur Pluck and Mrs. Nelson Peterson. Mrs. Pluck. Mrs. Bell's nephew, Miss Mabelle Notten spent the of Jackson. Wayne Farst and sister, also of past week with her sister, Mrs. Coldwater, came for her Sunday, Leonard Loveland,
The Youth Fellowship of about Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl

20 members, of the Niles EUB spent Sunday afternoon with her ices and were guests at the par- land was a Friday evening caller Herman Snav of Stockbridge. sonage for a picule dinner at noon. there. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten daughter, of Winamac, Ind., were

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gaddis were and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten Tuesday evening supper guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and and family were in lansing Sun- his sister, Mrs. William Wierich Mrs. T. E. Jones of St. Joseph, day for a picnic dinner at Francis and family. Mo., and niece, Barbara Acton of Park with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buttle Creek. Mrs. Guddls mother. Davis in celebration of the birth-Mrs. Hoverson of St. Joseph, Mo., day of Chester Notten. is spending some time at the home | Marilyn and Jeanne Hinderer Mrs. Clarence Moore. of her daughter and family. spent from Thursday until Sunday

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were Thursday afternoon callers church, Rogers Corners, as Youth er. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer

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Mis. Wahl attended as the guest Mrs. Mable Bell of Coldwater Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy. has been a guest at the home of Sunday evening callers of Mr. and | Loretta Wahl was a Sunday afternoon guest of Janice Barrett

FOUR MILE LAKE

. Mr. and Mrs. William Snav and church, where the Rev. Silvernail mother, Mrs. Leonard Loveland, son, Billy, were Sunday dinner served as pastor before coming to Loretta Wahl was a Thursday af- guests of their son and daughter-Mr. and Mrs. Burt Reames and

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osborn and family, of Parma, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corser and

Ruth Prentice of EMU is spend-

with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain

Portage Lake Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fischer and daughter, of Howard City. were week-end visitors of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe day services at Zion Lutheran and grandmother, Mrs. John Fischof Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Mr. Fellowship, members participated of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer and family, of Ham-

burg were supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bauer and daughter were Sundy dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and family. Afternoon visitors were Julia Push of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Push. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of

Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Elsasser and son, of Dexter, were children, of Detroit, visited Mr. Thursday and Friday with their place the second Sunday in Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler were Owen at the home of Stub Owen at Thursday evening. The Rev. and at Farmington Saturday to visit Stockbridge. Roy Pettibone and in the afternoon they called on Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Orin Young enjoyed Pettibone who broke her hip and is a patient at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

UNADILLA:

cent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright Mrs. Clyde Purchase,

Mr. and Mrs. David Knicker- day evening. bocker and son, of Rocky River, Cleveland, O., were recent lunch-LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Mell lof. Franklin at the latter's home on tertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford field Village, Bailey and son, Harold of Farmington, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vivian Dent spent Monday Mrs. Clyde Purchase and Mrs.

Mark, and Mrs. Nettie Hall. Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erston Clarke were Sunday supper guests of Mr. were Mrs. Irene Colling of Stock- in Ann Arbor: and Mrs. Robert Pike near Pinckbridge and Ruth Prentice.

Mrs. Margueritte Hadley called

on Mrs. Yeva Kalmbach Saturday Mrs. Lawrence Shanahan. Recent guests of Miss Nellie daughter, Caroline, were Sunday of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Laurence Noah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keyes of and family toured northern Mich- try Club. Jackson were Wednesday evening Igan the past week. Orin Young at Patterson Lake, Cavanaugh Lake were Sunday Robert Taylor, low net. Sunday visitors at the Emory evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Pickell home were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young and son, of St. Clair Shores, spent Phillip Kratzmiller.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Young Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gust at the Saline Park. Mrs. Carl Wollpert of Grass Mr. and Mrs. Orin Young attended the open house for Vincent Lake called on Mrs. Mary Clark

the Central Fibre shop picnic at LIMA TOWNSHIP

were Monday callers.

Mrs. Karl Keefer of Ann Arbor

CAMILO LED TH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and Friday after spending two weeks daughter, Lucile, of Ann Arbor, at Tipton, Ind., as the guest of were guests at the Unadilla Mis- her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stephens sionary picnic held at the home of and Mrs. Paul Reichert, Dr. and and daughter and Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Mildred Meyers at Patterson Mrs. Reichert and son, James, acdaughter, all of Detroit, were re- Lake Wednesday afternoon. companied her home and spent the week-end. Mrs. Reichert had made visited Mrs. Maud Coons Wednes the trip to Tipton with a granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crouch and-daugh-

Mrs. Irene Hayden of New York Roepcke. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton City, spent Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Vivian Dent and children and son, Bruce, of Carthage, Ill., here with her mother, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Veva Kalmbach called on are spending several weeks with Reichert. Saturday evening guests Mrs. Eloise Kunzelman Saturday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheve of Ann Arbor and Sunday guests Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. William Roach

Ir. and Mrs. Victor Hoek and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Insign and children of Grand Rapids and was daughter, Roberta, of Perry, were present Sunday for a family Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening guests of their gathering at the Hoek's summer Erston-Clarke called on Mrs. Susie cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eg- home at Hess Lake, for a celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Hock Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann and her brother, Donald Dancer. and son, Mark, and Mrs. Nettie Present for the occasion were Mr. on the subject, "The Person We

sea, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dancer of Mr. and Mrs. Frarron Rowell of Base Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Utica were Sunday callers of Mr. Dancer and children, Bob, Jim and Jan of Detroit.

ing several weeks with her party Mrs. Eva Dancer is spending Hostess for Thursday's meeting ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice. several days at the home of her was Mrs. K. R. Piatt. Callers the past week of Herson and daughter in law, Mr. and The next regular meeting date bert and Miss Frances McIntee Mrs. Howard Dancer and family, is Sept. 13.

Tommy Shanahan spent Sunday Loch Alpine Women Play Golf at Inverness

League played for low gross and dinner. low net scores at Inverness Coun-

was the low-gross winner and Mrs.

In flight two, the low gross prize was won by Mrs. Robert be held on Sept. 20 with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheat and Young and the low net by Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Coy as the host

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Visel Family Reunion Held Sunday in Saline

Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroen and family were Chelsen members of the family who attended the reunion of descendants of the Jacob and

Caroline Visel. The reunion was

held Sunday at the American Legion Hall at Saline with 90 pres-In addition to the Chelsea people, those present were from Jackson, Niles, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor

Oldest members of the family who attended are Mrs. Emma Seitz of Chelsen and her brother, John Visel of Ann Arbor.

The youngest child present was Charles Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kern of Ann Arbor.

Reports given at the reunion stated there were no deaths in the family during the past year; there was one marriage, Bobbie Kuhn and Thomas Murphy of Ypsilanti; two births, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boylen of Cincinnati, O., and Bobbie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Visel of Ann Arbor; and one membei of the family, John Visel of Ann Arbor, is in military service.

Elected as officers for the 1963 reunion are Calvin Kern of Ann Arbor, president; Ginger Kuhn of Ypsilanti, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Shirley Schindler and Mrs. Ruth Williams, both of Ann Arbor, entertainment co-chairmen. The 1968 reunion is to take

Burkhart Reunion

The annual Burkhart reunion was held Sunday at Laingsburg with Mr and Mrs. Richard Whit mar as hosts.

Those present were from Detroit, Lansing, Hart, Shelby and Chelsea, the latter being Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winans.

Officers elected are Auburn Burkhart of Perry, president; and Hazel Sharp of Lansing, secretary-Next year's reunion is to be

held at Stony Lake, near Shelby.

The Waterloo Village church Women's Society of World Service held a regular meeting at the with the president, Mrs. Hugh Gaddis, in charge.

Pickett were Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. George Billings of Detroit.

of Monroe.

Mrs. Thelma Barnum spent the their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Darend with her daughter and tamily, Oct. 25. Mrs. Leigh Beeman was

Mrs. George Young, spiritua

leader for the society, gave a talk Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright en- Hall spent Friday touring Green- and Mrs. Donald Dancer of Chel. Are; the Person We Think We Are; and the Person Others Think

The remainder of the afternoon and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann, son, Diane, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. was spent in making hospital Edward Leja and sons Dick and gowns and bandages-a mission-

AGRICULTURAL ENTREPRENEURS

Agricultural Entrepreneurs Farm Bureau held their annual picnic On Wednesday morning, Aug. 8, Mrs. Keith Bradbury. Picnickers, Pickell were Mrs. Florence Hall ruests of her parents, Mr. and the Loch Alpine's Women's Golf a total of 41, enjoyed a pot-luck

> A peanut hunt and balloons kept In flight one, Mrs. Robert Strang rest pitched horseshoes, and played

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Ann Earley, Lawrence Schramm Ved Saturday at St.-Mary's Church

St. Mary's Catholic church at m. Saturday, Sally Ann Earley, the bridgroom, assisted as best where of Mr. and Mrs. Donald man; ushers included Loven Keezer ey of Grass Lake, and Lawr. and Charles Kemner. P. Schramm, son of Mr. and | At the reception which followed

Paul J. Schramm, 5800 Stofer at Invernoss Country Club, North guest book, and Mrs. John-McGill. for her wedding, the Bride wore Norma Alber, Mrs. Dale Hutchinbor-length gown of white silk son and Mrs. Gene Williams who with the fitted short- served punch and cut the cake. bodice featuring a bateau Following a Canadian wedding kline trimmed with alencon trip the couple will be at home e appliques and three-dimen- next week at 643 West Middle-St. rosebuds. The houffant skirt [The bride is employed as a secaccented with side pouffs and retary at Gelman Instrument Co. ended into a chapel style train. here, while her husband is a senior grown of rosebuds and seed at Eastern Michigan University, secured her bouffant veil Ypsilanti English illusion. She carried a unuet of white sweetheart roses, Boyle-Brooks Vows

Mary Jo Eurley was maid of Spoken at Garden City for her sister while another nchester, and Ann Siegrist of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Boyle they wore gowns of apricot col- Flint. The ceremony was performed naugh Lake. delk organza with cap sleeves Monday, Aug. 6 by the Rev. Lila

also in apricot colored u, served as flower girl. aul J. Schramm, brother of Of Alva Fouty

exchanged marriage vows Saturday at a 7'oclock ceremony performed at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. Paul M. Schnake.

ensemble, a street-length dress fashioned of white organdy over blue crystalette. The long-sleeved bodice was of lace. A blue netheadpiece held in place her white was further carried out in the cascade bouquet she carried, an arrangement of blue carnations centered with a corsage of white

The couple's attendants were Mrs. William Perry of Chelsea and Paul Beal of Brighton, brother-inaw of the bride. The guests were ented by William Perry.

Mrs. Perry's street-length dress was of blue organdy over taffeta styled with short sleeves. Her cuscade bouquet was an arrangement with blue curintions encircled with white carnations.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. laymond Schmitz of Pierce Rdg and the late Mr. Schmitz. Parents of the bridegroom are

daughter's wedding, a sheath dress of turpuoise brocade with black accessories and a corsage of white

The bridegroom's mother, in gold colored organdy, chose white accessories. Her corsage matched that of the bride's mother.

were united in marriage dur. Lake, those who assisted are at the home of the bridegroom's ceremony performed by the Jeanne Weaver, in charge of the parents, the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Beal, cut the wedding cake; another sister, Nancy Schmitz, poured punch, and a sister-in-law,

> When the couple left for a twoweek trip to Yellowstone National Park, the bride was wearing with white accessories and the white rose corsage which had centered her bridal bouquet.

sea High school, is employed in the office of Chelsen-Milling Co. The bridegroom also attended Chelsen High school. He is employed at Chelsea Products divi-Mrs. Charles Kemner of Announcement is being made of sion of the Dana Corp.

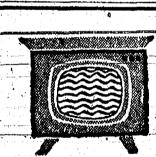
The couple will be at home after

bodice. The skirts Loshaw at the home of the bride- Frey Reunion

The annual Frey family reunion Mr. and Mrs. McCall were the held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frey of Jackson, was attended by 55 guests who came from Dexter, Chelson, Grass ake, Brooklyn, Jackson, T

Oldest member of the family resent was Herman Gross and the youngest was Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Luick. Next year's reunion is to be held at the home of Mrs. Mana Gieske

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The bride, a graduate of Chel-

us Lake, were bridesmaids. of Chelsea and Jack D. Brooks of Aug. 25 at 857 Glazier Rd., Cava-

riz., and Orlando, Fla.

A pot-luck dinner was served at noon, followed by a short business was elected president and Mrs. Mana Gieske of Norvell, secretary-

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They have two granddaughters

Their parents also plan to be

present for Sunday's open house

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of

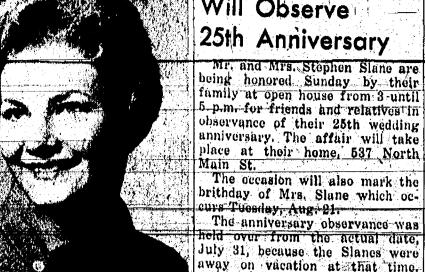
Pinckney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Slane, Sr., of Ghelsea.

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Sharon Ziegler, at home.

and nine grandsons.



Thomas Harris of Orchard St. are announcing the engagement' of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Larry C. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Jr., of Cavanaugh Lake. The brideelect is a Chelsea High school graduate and attended Cleary College. She is now employed at the Ann Arbor Bank. Her fiance. also a graduate of Chelsen High school, is serving in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A wedding date

has not been set.

lotta were present as chaperons A surprise birthday party Fri- for the teen-agers who enjoyed a become practical on the farm of day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. variety of games and contests and the future, according to Michigan Earl Willis, 108 East St., honored were served refreshments.

Joy Lovely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lovely. Approximate- Sherry Witcher.

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and due on said mortgage with interest at 4%% per annum thereon to date of said sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to with Lot 347, South Devonshire Subdivision

No. 1 of part of the south half of Section 11 forms. No. 1 of part of the south half of Section 11, town 8 south; range 7 east.

Tpsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 8, Washtenaw County Records, DATED: June 7, 1962

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages
Business Address:
525 Tyler Road, Ypslianti, Michigan
Telephone: HUnter 3-5257 June7-Aug 30. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the torms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by the sale mortgage to fice, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the sale Mortgage to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE and pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated July 10, 1959, and recorded July 15, 1959, in Liber 877 of Records, Page 490 Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage the selemed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage the sum of \$10.087.10 and an antorney's fee of \$75.00 and no sule or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage the power of sale contained in sald mortgage the power of sale contained in sald mortgage the power of sale contained in sald mortgage the sum of \$10.087.10 and an antorney's fee of \$75.00 and no sule or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage the power of sale contained in said mortgage. The power of sale contained in said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which upon default has become optoned its interest in the premises. In the premises in the premises. and conditions of a certain mortgage coning to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Pages 28 and 29 and Revised Sheet 2 of 2 sheets of said plat, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 87, Washtenaw County Records HARRY S. BENNETT, Attorneya 1509 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 26, Mich. WQ 2-8870-1 June28-Sept June28-Sept.20

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HOWARD B. ANDREW and NORMA S. ANDREW, his wife of Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to ROLAND A. BENGE & CO. of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 19th day of February, A.D. 1960, and recorded in the office of the Begister of Deeds, for the Gounty of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of February, A.D. 1960, in Liber 901 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 558, which said mortgage was there after on, to-wit the 5th day of April, A.D. 1960, assigned to JAMES T. BARNES AND COMPANY and recorded on April 6, And Company and recorded on April 6, 8 1960 in the office of Register of Deeds for Said County of Washtenaw in Liber 905 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 898, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen to Thousand, Forty-Eight and 49/100 Dollars (\$13,048.49) and which mortgage was thereafter assigned on April 6, 1960, to the Chase Manhattan Bank as Trustee under agreement dated as of 10/1/50 with a General Motors Corporation for benefit of General Motors Corporation for benefit of General Motors Hourly Rate Employes Page 220.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in Equity having been instituted to recover

may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as fol-lows: All that cortain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 76, Crestwood Subdivision part of Lot. 76, Crestwood Subdivision part of the northeast 1/2 of section 10, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ynslianti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, also being part of Lots 30 thru 46, part of Lot 48, and all of Lots 49 thru 54 of Ypsi Little Farms as recorded in liber 4 of plats, page 11 according to of plats, on pages 30 and 31, Wash-

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place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washbenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as sney be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said wortgage with interest at 54% per annum thereon to date of sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said altorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises elusted in the Towaship of premises elusted in the Towaship of premises of Michigan, to wit:

The west 18.15 feet of jot 100 and the State of Michigan, to wit:

The west 15.15 feet of lot 100 and the east 36.35 feet of lot 101. Washtenaw Concourse No. 2, part of the northeast one quarter of section 3, town 3 south, range 7 east, *philanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Piats, pages 11 and 12, Washtenaw County Records.

Dated: June 25, 1962

11:00 A.M. in the forenoon the following described property, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as:

Lot number thirty-seven (37) Wagner-McComb Boulevard Cardens, according to the recorded plat, being a Subdivision of the West Haif of the North West Quarter of section number eleven, township three south, range six east, City of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

LACK T. GARRIS

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Pated: July 2, 1962

aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 4%% per annum thereon to date of said saie and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and provided, on Friday. Seitember, 21, 1958 at ten o'clock, in the forence, and provided, on Friday. Seitember, 21, 1958 at ten o'clock, in the forence, and provided, on Friday. Seitember, 21, 1958 at ten o'clock, in the forence, and provided, on Friday. Seitember, 21, 1958 at ten o'clock, in the forence, and provided, on Friday. Seitember, 21, 1958 at ten o'clock, in the forence, and provided, on Friday. Seitember, 21, 1958 at ten o'clock, in the forence, and provided, on Friday. Seitember, 21, 1958 at ten o'clock, in the forence, and provided, on Friday. Seitember, 21, 1958 at ten o'clock, in the forence, in the wastenaw County Building in the Undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Count for the Said appearance and a copy of the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place where the Circuit Count for the Interest of the place of th expenses, together with said attorney's for allowed by law, and also any sum or sum which may be paid by the understaned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan to wit: Lot 286. Washtenaw Concourse No. 3.

a part of the northeast quarter of Section 3, and the northwest quarter of Section 2, town 8 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw-County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14. of

Plats, pages 21—and 22, Washtenaw—Gounty Records.
Dated: June 28, 1982.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions
of a mortgage made by James Clarence

Coburn and Betty J. Coburn, his wife to Coburn and Betty J. Coburn, his wife to James T. Barnes & Company, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dafed March 6, 1956, and recorded on March 12, 1956, in Liber 734, on pages 610-13, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to The Bowery Savings Bank, a New York-Corporation by an assignment dated May 16, 1956, and resignment dated May DANNEMILLER & SPERLING.

signment dated May 16, 1956, and recorded on June 21, 1956, in Liber 747, on page 889, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is almost the date hereof the sum of Thirteen Thousand Four Hundred, Ninety-Six and 61/100 Dollars (\$12,496.61); including interest at 44/% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in add mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the South Side or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, of Time, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1862.

Said premises are situated in Township of Time, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1862.

Tot 270, Westwillow Unit One, according the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, and are described as:

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Lot 270, Westwillow Unit One, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Pages 28 and 20 and Revised Sheet 2 of 2 Sheets of said plat as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 37, Washtenaw County Records, Dated: June 23, 1962

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A NEW YORK CORPORATION
Assigned of Mortgagee
HARRY S. BENNETT, Attorneys
1509 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 24, Mich.
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Dated: Aug. 2, 1082
FEDERAL, NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION, ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE
CARPENTER, HARRINGTON Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated January 9, 1958, and recorded January 18, 1958, in Liber 812 of Records, Page 826 Register of Decis' Office, Washtonaw County, Michigan, on which mortigage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortage the sum of 49,388.54 and an atterproceeding at law having been instituted to proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mort.

Notice is hereby given that by usette of Matterial Ann Arbor, Michigan, Telephone: Normandy 5-8888 Aug2-Oct25

ORDER APPOINTING TIME
FOR HEARING CLAIMS
AND DETERMINING HEIRS
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on September 25, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencen, the understand of the understand of the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on September 25, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencen, the understand of the understand of

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STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the Co Washtenaw, In Chancery, IAWTHORNE HOWARD, Plaints ALICE N. HOWARD, Defendant ORDER FOR PUBLICATION SERVICE AND APPEARAN No. IE-167
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Attorneys for Plaintiff 127 North Washington Street pallanti, Michigan

ORDER APPOINTING T FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIR No. 47424 State of Michigan, The Probate 6
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said One signed to protect its interest, prior to said of the sale, which said premises are described as:

Commencing at a point 82 feet north of the southeast corner of Lot number twenty/of Garden Homes Subdivision, unrecorded, being a part of Section 24, the State West 289 feet parallel to the south-line and the said Lat numbered twenty, to the

signed to protect its interest, prior to said

feet along the west line of said lot to the southwest corner thereof; thence east 239 feet along the south line of

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South, Range 5 East, Scio Township,
Washtenaw County, State of Michigan,
together with the tenements, hereditaments
and appurtenances thereunto belonging, as
in said mortgage provided.

ANN ARBOR BANK,

Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgageo

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Dated: June 14, 1962
BURKE, BURKE, RYAN & ROBERTS
Attorneys for Mortgagee
215 Ann Arbor Trust Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan June14-Sep

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and sau mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the South Side or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 9:45 clock forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER , 1962. Said premises are situated in Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 211, Westwillow Unit One, accord-

Dated: June 28, 1962 THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK
A NEW YORK CORPORATION
Assignee of Mortgagee

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage con-

the power of sale contained in said mortagage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided on Angust 22 1020. Which said premises are described as described erative, and the statute in such-case made with and provided, on August 28, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City and the county of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesuid disc on said mortgage with interest at 51/% per annum thereof to date of said and illegal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
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Determination of Weirs
No. 47529 Michigan, The Probate Court fo

Matter of the Estate of LEO G menion of said Court, held on Honorable John W. Conlin. present Honorable South W. Confin. 198 of Probate. Other Probate. Oslice is Hereby Given, That the petition ginera P. Devine praying that the inmenta filed in said Court be admitted probate as the Last Will and Testament codicil of said deceased, that administion of said estate be granted to Wilstein Putemacher, or some other suitable. tion of lattice and the state of the suitable of and that the heirs of said deceased on and that the heirs of said deceased firmlined, will be heard at the Pro-Court on September 12, 1982, at 9:80

s Ordered. That notice thereof be by publication of a copy hereof for weeks consecutively previous to said hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, but the netitioner cause a copy of office to be served upon each known in interest at his last known address. in interest at the last known address gistered or certified mail, or by perservice, at least fourteen (14) days to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN, a copy Judge of Probate.

of Probate, & Rademacher, Attorneys

Aug16-28-80 Michigan

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS No. 47897

of Michigan, The Probate Court for County of Washtenaw In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES SWICK, a/k/a Chas. A. Swick, a/k/a Swick, Deceased.
a session of said Court, held on July Honorable John W. Cenlin f Probate.

- la Hereby Given, That all oredsaid deceased are required to presell claims in writing and under it their claims in writing and under the to said Court, and to serve a copyect upon Lema I. Wanty of 7280 Willis, Yngilanti, Michigan, fiduciary of said tate, and that such claims will be heard said Court at the Probate Office on tober 3, 1962, at 9180 A.M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be weeks consecutively previous to said

here weeks consecutively previous to said lay of hearing in The Chelsea Standard, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this solice to be served upon each known party a interest at his last known address by reistered cortified by ordinary mail (with mulling.) or by personal service fourteen (14) days prior to such JOHN-W. CONLIN.

Judge of Probate. A. Simons, Attorney

STATE OF MICHIGAN the Circuit Court for the County of ELEN ROSE HILL, Plaintiff.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

ichigan, motion of Bernard W. Butler, attor- cial distribution of thalidomide The committee is also requested

dependent, very time prescribed for his pearance, at the following address: Box (i, Route No. 1, Loveland, Ohio, and that return receipt be demanded therefor. /s/JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR., Circuit Judge.

Luciia M. Smith, County Clerk Relen B. Miller, Deputy Clerk Aug9-Sept20

ORDER APPOINTING TIME
FOR HEARING CLAIMS
No. 47426
Ale of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of FREDNICK TOM CONSTABLE, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the state of the court is the court of the court in the court in the court is the court in the court

Honorable John W. Conlin, dge of Probate.

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of of mailing), or by personal service least fourteen (14) days prior to such JOHN W. CONLIN.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

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JOHN W. CONLIN.
Judge of Probate.

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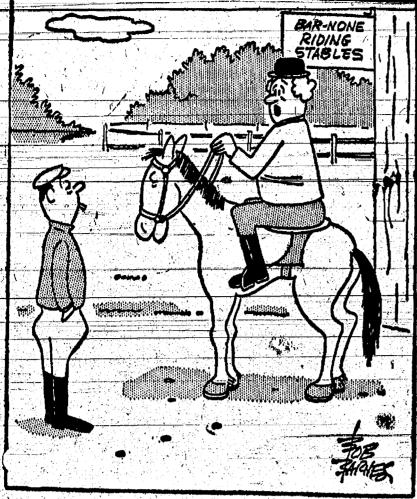
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JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Aug9-16-28 he amount of earth excavated building Michigan highways in lost would cover a square block four miles high. Elaff Of The Weeks



"Am I holding his leash right?"

FROM THE

Lansing-A study is underway I requested on the legal authority to determine if new state laws of the Board of Pharmacy and the An advisory committee has been Michigan. appointed by me to study current | Michigan law deals primarily state legislation and procedures with the misbranding and adulter-

and to recommend any changes it ation of drugs.

are necessary to protect Michigan Department of Health indicates residents from dangerous drugs there may be a vacuum in this such as thalidomide. Federal laws area insofar as it pertains to the do not apply to drugs and medi- manufacture and sale of drugs cines sold exclusively in Michigan, solely within the boundaries of Sunday, Aug. 19-

At a session of said Court; held in the may find necessary.

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Rashlenaw County Building in the City

I have been disturbed by recent tee to determine whether existing Fashlenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County and State, on this 28 day of July, A.D. 1962, disclosures that thalidomide is bestate agencies can assume author-present. Honorable James R. lieved to be responsible for thous-ity-without new laws—to deter-BREAKEY, JR., CIRCUIT SUDGE,
Satisfactory proof appearing by affidavit ands of malformed births in Eumine whether a given preparation this cause, that the said Verbay Hill, dent herein, resides outside of the State federal Food and Drug Administra- quire testing and licensing of the

The for the plaintiff, in the within three (3) However, the FDA can super- our people from dangerous drug-Complaint will be taken as vise only drugs which are involved in those areas not covered by fed-

sald Bill of Complaint, will be taken as vise only drugs which are involved in those areas not covered by read solder dant. It is EURTHER ORDERED that this forty (40) by from the date of this Order, in the Cheisea, Washtenaw Casatr, Michigan, as required by law, and that so a copy of this order, together with a copy of the Bill of Complaint filed is the copy of the Bill of Complaint filed is the copy of the Bill of Complaint filed is the copy of the Bill of Complaint filed is also, he sent registated mall to all the days before the time prescribed for his UNADII

Lansing-Michigan, with nearly 500 miles of Interstate freeway ling. completed, leads the nation in percent of its toll-free Interstate system open to traffic.

takes a back seat only to Texas which has completed 745 miles of its designated 3,023 miles of super

Nationally, more than 12,500 miles of the Interstate networkabout 30 per cent of 41,000 miles were open to traffic on June 30. Michigan had 461 miles of tollto said Court, and to serve a copy free Interstate highway built to improved under the federal government for upon William J. Rademacher of 1975 standards open to traffic on Act, with the federal government paying 90 percent of the cost and less and that such claims will be June 30. That amounts to nearly the paying 90 percent of the cost and the probate Office 48 per cent of the state's alloted the state involved furnishing the nearly belower to the paying 90 percent of the cost and the probate Office 48 per cent of the state's alloted the state involved furnishing the nearly paying 90 percent of the cost and the probate office 48 per cent of the state's alloted the state involved furnishing the 1,080 miles of Interstate highway, remainder. In comparison, here's how some other nearby states measure up to OWL IN CHIMNEY Michigan's 43 per cent: Ohio, 23

Connecticut, with 116 of its 293 chimney. miles completed, is second to Mich-

of its network, is third. Since June 30, Michigan has him for a pet. opened 24 miles of Interstate freeof Michigan. The Probate Court for way and now has 485 miles open county of Washtenaw.

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Aug. 1. .. Michigan had 259 miles of free-80 and about 100 miles in engi- Etienne Brule reached what is 10:15 a.m. Sunday school. neering or right of way stages. now Michigan's Upper Peninsula. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. Work is underway or completed on 77 per cent of the Michigan Inter-

state system compared to 71 per cent nationally. Not included in the Michigan totals are such freeways as US-28

between Flint and the Ohio line, US-131 between Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, US-10 between Bay City and Clare and US-27 and



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miles of these superhighways. They are not designated as part of the And in total mileage, the state Interstate system even though most of them meet Interstate spe-

completion was set for 1972.

free Interstate highway built to improved under the 1956 Highway

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CRIME RATE UP

way under construction on June landed at Plymouth Rock, in 1618 Sunday, Aug. 19-

Michigan has more than 300 Sunday, Aug. 19-

cifications. The Federal Highway Act of 1956, required the Interstate system to be designed to accommo-

date the traffic needs of 1975 and

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Glendale, Ariz. - For ten days per cent; Pennsylvania, 18 per the Carl Short family had heard cent; New York, 17 per cent; Illi- fluttering and thumping sounds in nois, 16 per cent; Indiana, 12 per their home. It wasn't bats in the cent, and Minnesota, four per cent. belfry but an owl stuck in the

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Two_years_before_the Pilgrims

(United Church of Christ) Sunday, Aug. 19-10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergar-

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:10 a.m.-Worship service.

(United Church of Christ) The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. and small children. 10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17-9:30-12:00-Daily vacation Bible The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain Sunday, Aug. 19— 8:00 a.m.—Worship service. CHURCH OF CHRIST 18661 Old US-12, East

Murray S. Hudgins, Minister Sunday, Aug. 19-(Rogers Corners) 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Sunday, Aug. 19-6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Bible study each Thursday at

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Freedom Township Ellsworth and Haab Road The Rev. Richard W. Bierlein

The Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor

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ment Sunday school classes.

Sunday, Aug. 19-

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Sunday, Aug. 19-No services at this church. The ongregation will attend mission services at Salem Lutheran church, Scio township. Services scheduled for 10 a.m., 8 p.m., and 8 p.m.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 19-9:00 a.m.-Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Ramsyer, Pastor

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

CHURCH 14900 Old US-12-The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, Pastor, or Cuba, has its roots in the same Sunday, Aug. 19-

11:00 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m.-Young people's serv

The Rev. John Jolley 9:30 a.m.-Worship service.

10:45 a.m. Sunday school. UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship service.

11 a.m.—Church school. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

(Rogers Corners) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 19-9:30 a.m.-Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. (Evangelical United Brethren) Sunday, Aug. 19-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship.

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Jolley, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 19-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:15 a.m. Worship service. NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads unday, Aug. 19-

10 s.m.-Sunday school. 11 a.m. - Worship service. 7 p.m.-Evening service Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening at 8 o'clock.

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

The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING AUGUST 27, 1962

7:30 P. M.—SYLVAN TOWN HALL

A public hearing will be held for the review of granting a Conditional Use Permit in A-1 Agricultural Zone, for a Golf Practice Course located on the Flora Schanz property, on McKinley Road, Section (1) one, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD James P. Liebeck, Secretary

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND REFORMED CHURCH 10:00 a.m. - Morning worship The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 19-

- Services in Our Churches -

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, Aug. 18-10 a.m.—Summer family serve 9:00 a.m.—Drive in service. Ser-ice. Nursery available for infants mon: "His Hands Were Tied,"

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Sunday school. 10:15 a.m. Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Adiophora of Prayer."

Monday, Aug. 20-7:30 p.m.-Junior choir rerearsal. 8:30 p.m.-Sunday school teachers meeting.

by M. L. Woell

MICHGAM FARM SURRAW

When the Chinese Reds swep

ver the mainland, apologists for

their brutality said that they rep-

resented a simple "land reform"

movement. Sometimes the phrase

"agrarian reform" has been used

instead to convey the impression

that if it has to do with the soil,

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Reform?

it must be right.

GRICULTURE

Freedom Township

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.-Evening service. Prayer meeting and Bible study Karl Marx in his Ten Point Man- at this time

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH "a heavy progressive or gradubest ways to bring a country into

> calls for our government to "institute agricultural reform movements." The U.S. Party asks that Con-Con Report ... farmers be paid "100 percent of parity price supports for all farm

products," (from the federal treas-Naturally, farmers want 100 perwith that? When "party" is guaranteed by the government and the present laws conform with the paid from the federal treasury, it means complete government control of all prices and markets;

What is wrong with a graduated land tax? First off, most people The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor know little about this proposal where small farmers are taxed at a lower figure, and with the tax officials and senators would not rate rising sharply for all propreform—a weapon to forcibly re- in 1966. move land from the possession of the owner if it was determined that a person had "too much," and to quate incomes on the farm.

ing within church groups, labor The Rev. Carmen Carpenter, Pastor unions and political parties freneeded social actions, unmindful through it, all of America.

CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski 80-46-11-12

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Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

MT. HOPE METHODIST CHURCH Cor. Seymour and Mt. Hope Rds. The Rev. Karl H. Keefer, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 19based on the painting "Christ Before Pilate," by Mihaly Munkacsy. Copies of the painting will be given to members of the congregation. Soloist: Paul F. Nichaus, accompanied by Mrs. Niehaus, Children's choir.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ardell Lantis, superintendent.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Aug. 19-

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Morning service. Lesson-sermon topic: "Soul." Golden text is from Exodus (20): I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods-before-me."

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. David A. Wood, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 19-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. Worship service. .6:30 p.m. - Young people's 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at

Fishing License Sales Improve This Year

:30 p.m.

Lansing-Fishing license sales have taken a turn for the better in Michigan so far this year, but Conservation Department officials aren't ready to predict a reversal in-the-seven-year-downward trend. Latest sales reports from dealers are modestly optimistic, exit is found, be it Red China, India cept in the case of trout stamps which are down half a percent,

socialist soil. Property rights are numbering about 120,240. separated from human rights, and At the end of July, some 495,800 the land is divided "from each acresident licenses had been sold. cording to his ability to each ac- The year-ago figure was 489,886. cording to his need." This is in Temporary non-resident licenses keeping with directives given by totaled 15,230 as against 11,835 ifesto of 1848. Marx called for (1) mately 61,590 non-resident fisher-mately abolition of property in land men bought annual licenses and application of all rents of through July 31, 1962 for an inland to public purposes," and (2) crease of 4,675.

Receipts rose nearly \$24,000, toated land tax . . ." as among the taling some \$1,524,385. This revenue goes into Michigan's Game and Fish Protection Fund which It is no accident that the pro-gram of the U. S. Communist Party life programs.

(Continued from page seven) ommend to the legislature "as soor as practicable" the changes necessary to adapt existing laws to the cent of parity—so what's wrong new constitution. Then it would with that? When "party" is be the legislature's job to make

> job immediately, even though the position is abolished by the new constitution. Such officials would serve out their terms before bow ing to the new provisions. Four-year terms for elected state

No state official would lose his

start until Jan. 1, 1967. These erty over a certain level. This kind officers would be elected in the of tax is a perfect tool for land non-presidential November election Also included in the Temporary Provisions is a section permitting balk any possibility of using ef- the legislature to borrow money

ficiency to gain reasonably ade- for refunding of bonds issued by the Mackinac Bridge Authority. Social action committees work- Approval of such a proposal must be by two-thirds vote of the memquently fall, for some version of bers in each house and the legisthese land reform movements. "Do lature. It has been estimated that gooders," dupes and fellow travel- the placing of the full faith and ers palm off the programs as, credit of the state behind these of the direction the programs will bridge bonds would result in ineventually take agriculture, and terest savings of about \$1 million

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 25

at 8 o'clock. All property owners who are interested in the orderly development of the use of land in the township and the protection of their property values, are urged to attend.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD Charles Baize, Chairman Lucile D. Masterson, Secretary

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The following exhibits were also Gordon; Saline; Katrene Gall, Saselected for exhibit at State Show line; Roger Weigmeyer, Ann Ar- Fredie Gall, Saline. at Michigan State University on bor; Paula Guenther, Dexter; June Guenther, Dexter: Judy Wheeler, Neal, Willis; Lorna Moore, Willis; sea; Dale Horning, Chelsea; Archie Bradbury, Dexter: Norman Steeb.

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Three-Year-Old - Robert Kushmaul, Chelsea; Phil Gordon, Saline; Douglas Spike, Manchester. Mature Cow - Katrene Gall

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lig, Dexter; John Ruhlig, Dexter. Two-Year-Old Heifer, - Elaine Koengeter, Chelsea; Martha Sodt, Bristle, Chelsea; Mark Ruhlig, Dex-Other Breeds-

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Ann Arbor: David Clark, Chelsea. Girbach, Saline.

Cow-Elaine Steeb, Ann Arbor: Feeder Market Pig-Robert Gary Girbach, Saline; Ralph bach, Saline.

Lightweight Market Beef-Jim Ehnis, Dexter; Wes Gall, Saline; Ralph Diuble, Ann Arbor; Thomas STOCK HORSES_ George, Ypsilanti; Nancy Koenge-

ter, Chelsea. Heavyweight Market Beef-Calvin Lemke, Ypsilanti; Nancy Diu- Hoey, Dexter, Saline; Gloria Wright, Ypsilanti; Plymouth. Wayne McCalla, Ann Arbor. Dairy, Hereford-

Bull Calf - Fred Gall, Saline. Arbor; Sally Shear, South I Heifer Calf - Beverly Gall, Saline; John Moore, Willis; Tana Summer Yearling - Ken Moore,

Junior Yearling - Tana Neal Senior Yearling - Katrene Gall, Saline; Beverly Gall, Saline; John Senior Yearling Heifer - Phil Moore, Willis, Linda Neal, Willis. "Cow - Linda Neal, Willis;

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> Shorthorn-Lightweight Market Beef-Beverly Gall, Saline; Katrene Gall, Saline: Edward Ross, Saline.

Berkshire, Spring Sow Pig James King, South Lyon. Chester White, Spring Sow Pig -Dick McCalla, Chelsea. Poland China, Spring Boar Pig

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inet, Chelsea; Karen Whittaker. Suzette Luckhardt,

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Aged Ewe-Connie Brown.

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SOUTHDOWN_ Ram Lamb-Gene Girbach, Sa-

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SUFFOLKS_ Ewe Lamb-Sandy Neal, Willis; Archie Bradbury, Dexter.

Ram Lamb-Elayne Wright, Yp-Steve Mason, Ann Arbor; silanti; Sandy Neal, Willis; Archie bruster, Dexter; Mariene Uphaus, sea; Betsy Granville, Ann Arbor, Les Kopka, Mancheste Yearling Ewe-Sandy Neal, Wilis; Archie Bradbury, Chelsea; John Roger Boyce, Dexter. Fritz, Chelsea.

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Ann Arbor; Elaine Dieterle, Sa- Kern, Chelsea; Carol Hepburn, line: Cheryl Henes, Saline; Betty (Continued on page 14)

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er, Chelsea; Grace Kushmaul, Chel-Bea; Jacqueline Hoover, Chelsea; Barbara, Wenk, Chelsea; Marie Stoianoff, Northville; Carol Mull, Photography . . . lantii Susan Dunn, Ypsilanti.

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Mary Harsh, Britton; Paige Johnson Dexter: Jan Rarker Ann Deboyah Fidier, Ypsilanti; Pam- Arbor; Burbara Kemner, Manchest. The Washtenaw County Roa Mary Schumacher, Ann, Arbor; months of 1962.

Linda Gregory, Dexter; Barbara Koengeter, Chelsea: Gail Kuhl, Zeigler, Dexter; Darbara Holler, mission forces cut a total of 1,417 concluded with the statement that Chelsea: Donna Brand; Manchester; Dexter; Marion Hawker, Milan; dead trees on county primary and Road Commission crews will give Rose Curtis, Chelsea: Mar. Karen Long, Milan; Christine Day; local roads and subdivisions streets priority to the removal of 1,449.

Barbara Mapyans Chelsea: Mar. ilyn Wenk, Chelsea; Janet Bolling, Milan; Lynn, Blystone, Ypsilanti; Carol Kruse Manchester; Carol Gannon, Ypsilanti.

Ypsilanti; Tana Neal. Willis; Bob Margot Lucas, Saline; Shirley all townships of the county shows Cranmer, Willis: Sherry Crain, Morton, Saline; David Innes, Ann a total of 6,632 dead trees, of mer, Willis; Sandy Davis, Willis; Arbor; Frances Hooper, Ann Ar- which 5,991 or 91 percent are dead er, Willis; Sandy Davis, Willis; bor; Martha Lutchka, South Lyon; elms, to be removed as of July 15. Julie Decker Ypsilanti; Georgette Kathy Wackus, Belleville; Chris At an average cost of \$24.27 per Libber, Ypsilanti; Donna Mull, tine Miller, Dexter; Linda Mast, tree, these operations will cost Ypsilanti; Sandra Neal, Willist Dexter; Paula Bosel, Ann Arbor; approximately \$161,000. Lorna Moore, Willis; Faulett Dunn, Mike Baker, Ann Arbor; Marilyn To help in the control of Dutch Ypsilanti; Deborah Meyer, Ypsi- Frey, Ann Arbor; David Steward, Elm disease and the elimination Chelsea; Deborah Fidler, Ypsilanti; of hazardous dead trees along the Jean Trombly, Ypsilanti; Carl roads and streets in the county, Freeman, Ann Arbor; Pamula Si- the Board of Supervisors appro-

Chelsea; Guy Frisinger, Chelsea; Manchester and Milan have made er; Lucy Feldkamp, Manchester; Arlys Wiseman, Chelsea; Helen no report to the Road Commission Marilyn Huffamn, Manchester, Rothfuss, Cheisea; Linda Vanbara Kemner, Manchester; Mary Chelsea; Laurie Reddeman, Chel- no share of the allotted total. sen; Judy Wiseman, Chelsen; Shirley Morton, Saline; Sharon Tomaka, South Lyon; Rose O'Neil, Whitmore Lake; Karen O'Neil, Whitmore Lake; Jean Feldkamp, Saline; Shirley Finkbeiner, Saline; Susan Haeussler, Saline; Rebecca Ichr, Saline; Nancy Lindemann, Saline; Barbara Weber, Saline; Jean Wilson, Saline: Teresa Roberts, Manchester; Betty Roberts, Bridge over Ecorse Rd. chester; Junice-Leach, Manchester; Elaine Striz, Milan; Kathy Prain, Belleville; Marie, Fital, Milan. tine Day, Milan; Marian Hawker, Milan; Connie Lathers, Milan; State Highway Department re-Penny Apostoleris, Ann Arbor;

winski, Ann Arbor; Bonnie Mosher, Arbor; Debra Snider, Ann Arbor; graph Rd.) Vanover, Milan; Jacqueline Hoover; Chelsea; Irene Wenk, Chelsea; Suanoff, Northville; Nancy Page, than any state. Ann Arbor; Bob Cranmer, Willis;

Decker, Ypsilanti; Georgette Libbey, Ypsilanti; Lorna Moore, Wil-Linda Neal, Willis; Elayne Wright, Ypsilanti; Sharon Elliott, Epsilanti; Patricia Staskietvitz, Ypsilanti; Jackie Steers, Dexter. Club Exhibit Willing Workers, Mrs. Ken Neal, Willis; Blue Ribbon Forist, Mrs. Glen Wiseman,

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Virginia Vogel, Manchester: Jean Wilson, Saline; Carol Curry, Milan; Neita Phillips, Milan; Sharon Robert Morton, Saline; Susan Elliott, Ypsilanti.

Supervisors Given Report on Dutch Elm Disease Program

ela Fidler, Ypsilanti; Diane Fidler, Arbor; Barbara Kemner, Manchester; Commission, in a report Tuesday spraying 2,504 elm trees and re-Carol Nichaus, Grass Lake; Nancy to the road committee of the moving two dead elm trees for its lanti; Linda Lal'ree, South Lyon; Carol Nienaus, Grass Lake; Nancy Board of Supervisors, gave a des share of the appropriation mayer, Ann Arbor: Dianne Diuble, tailed account of the progress of \$885.47.

Ann Arbor: Susan Guenther, Ann Dutch Elm disease control pro-Arbor; Cheryl Henes, Saline; gram as well as the progress of states, received \$490.92 from the Samuel Hoover, Chelsea; Deborah Arbor; Cheryl Henes, Saine; dead tree removal on roads and appropriation for spraying 454.

Kuhl, Chelsea; Cynthia Nichaus, bara Schumacher, Ann Arbor; streets of the county the first six clim trees.

The Road Commission's report

Washtenaw County Road Com- to the Board of Supervisors was at an average cost of \$24.27 per dead trees on primary roads in tree, for a total of \$34,338.88, the county; that number having with considerable cleanup work re- been revealed is a recent survey. maining to be done.

A survey of dead trees in the right of way of county roads in

priated \$50,000 to these programs, with the Road Commission allotted \$35,000; cities and villages being allotted a total of \$15,000 Marcia White, Ypsilanti; Lynda To date, according to the report, the villages of Cheisea, Dexter,

Elaine Kastl, Manchester; Bar- Riper, Chelsea; Velma Wiseman, gram and therefore have received on any expenditures for the pro-The city of Ann Arbor has received \$5,260.78 from the appropriation, listing the work done as spraying 5,115 elm trees and re-

Speed Reduced on 1-94

moving 51 diseased elm trees.

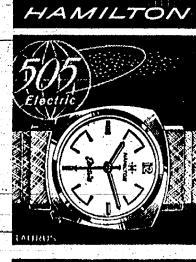
The eity of Ypsilanti reported

Detroit-The speed limit on an Interstate 94 bridge over Ecorse Rd. in western Wayne county has Marian Hawker, Milan; Chris- been reduced to 15 miles an hou between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., the

Vickie Ash, Ann Arbor; Jane-Le- The speed control, which is being "rigorously enforced," will be Ann Arbor, Ellen Patton, Ann Ar- in effect until about the end of bor; Elsie Seyfried, Ann Arbor; August. It was put into effect to Joyce Snay, Ann Arbor; Judy permit strengthening of the span

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