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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1963

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ew Congregational Pastor Will Begin Juties Here Sunday



ar Crashes rakes Fail

Sunday wound up ged and rendered useless in ionth-old baby, also a paser in the car, escaped injury. the car was forced to a end-hit the north-rail of the as the car rocked forward paving between the two sets

er of the car was Mrs. Vir-Dauer of Toledo, O., now ng at Hi-Land Lake with her werite Trese, holding Mrs. r's four-month-old son, Daniel

other children, Douglas Dauer. cause the car was stopped dion the track, Mrs. Trese graphy and camping. rtedly suggested that her drive ahead. As Mrs. (Continued on page five)

ough Car Demolished

he is employed at Weber's Supning to the home of her ds Mr. and Mrs. Walter 12845 Chelsen-Dexter Rd., time of the mishap.

Was Formerly Associate Pastor In Buffalo, N. Y.

on, who succeeds the Rev. Philip Rusten as pastor of the Congregational church, arrived Tuesday first service as pastor of the Chelsea church. He arrived here from Denver, Colo., where he had attended a seminar at the La-Foret Pastors School. He had also attended sessions of the General Synod meeting of the United Church of Christ held at Denver early in July.

Mrs. Livingston and their two a high school sophomore are exlaughter, Judy, a high school senor, is planning tereturn from an exchange student stay on the Isand of Crete before school opens. The Rev. Livingston, a native of

Minneapolis. Minn. was ordained to the ministry in November, 1947, at East Oberlin, O., and has served churches at Power, Mont. (1948-54), Tacoma, Wash. (1954-59), and, since 1959, has been as-Nativity at Buffalo, N.Y.

A 1938 graduate of the American University, Washington, D.C. where he received a bachelor of arts degree, he taught sixth grade art and shop classes before entering the ministry. He also had served as a recreational leader for children and adults and in 1941 was a boys' counselor at Rocky

The Rev. Livingston attended the graduate school of theology at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., and received a bachelor of divinity degree there in 1947.

He also did postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin in college level guidance and recreational leadership and, in 1948, at the Institute of Pastoral Care

The Rev. Livingston and his wife, Helen, were married in 1941 The family shares the pastor' hobbies and recreation interests which include art, skiing, photo-

Woman Seeking \$7,500 Judgment Against Village

Mary at I a.m. Sunday when the past week that Mrs. Violet ontrol on North Fletcher Rd., ment against the Village of Chelsea for injuries which she says she received in a fall on the sidelub, Ann Arbor, and was walk in the downtown area on

Oct. 31, 1961. According to the announcement of the suit she seeks the \$7,500 judgement for medical and hos-(Continued on page three)



HAWAHAN LUAU-Here are Mr. and Mrs. , week as a celebration of Mr. Poreman's birthday Louis Foreman (at left) and some of their guests All were costumed in keeping with the Hawaiian who were present for the Hawaiian luan at the theme. Kneeling, at center, is Mrs. Bill Robertson Foreman home at North Lake on Saturday of last and at right are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eisele,

North Lake Home Decorated For Realistic Hawaiian Luau Set at Clear

North Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. this area was achieved by means Louis Pereman in observance of Mr. Foreman's Birthday. Co-hosts of Hawaiian music, exotic lighting for the birthday celebration were and decorations, a bird of para-Mr. and Mrs. John O'Comfor of

Kiwanians Will Sponsor **Key Club**

ing to sponsor a Key club in Chel- Foreman's brother, Ralph, attended a clinical training course sen when school opens in the fall.

> ointed Chelsea chairman of the Key club program and members of his committee are George A.

> Monday's Kiwanis club meeting was held at the Masonic Hall with 40 members and guests present Guests were Ted Smith of Ann Arbor Western Kiwanis club and Walter Zeeb, Jr., of Chelsea.

> sociate director of the Ann Arbon larged, particularly, on the student exchange program sponsored by the Council of Churches.

The Aug. 12 meeting of the Chelsea club will be a picnic at :30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and pital expenses, loss of wages from Mrs. Harold Jones at Cavanaugh y damaged when it struck her position as head cook at the Lake. Members were reminded that (Continued on page three)

A Hawaiian luau was given Sat- | The outdoor Hawaiian atmos- | scallops, a crab sea shell salad, A Hawaiian luad was given Sat- The outdoor Hawaiian atmost scallops, a crab sea shell salad, urday evening of last week at the phere for the party—a new idea in decorative watermelon containing Lake Camp

Chelsea, Kiwanians are arrang- in Hawaiian costume, being Mr.

The Kiwanis-sponsored Key clubs tropical lunu table, in true Haare an international project for waijan fashion. The table was set included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merri- class for winners of each of the high school age boys in the upper with many Polynesian dishes man and the Frank Kellers of Ply- previous classes. They will be comthree grades-sophomores, juniors brought by several of the guests, mouth; Johnny Oftens of Detroit peting for the grand champion-Edwin GreenLeaf has been ap- sour pork, outrigger rice, deep sea of Northville.

a variety of fruits, relish trays and salads, spiced pineapple and orated in the form of a volcane Dancing under the stars was

dance the limbo and hula.

Bob Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs. with the lighting of torches at lauffs. Dale Eiseles, Mr. and Mrs. pians. Chet Dombrowskis and the tion.

From out of town those present will have an exciting challenge such as Walkiki chicken, sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman ship, Mrs. Amelia Hess and Oscar

Washtenaw 4-H Show Is Now Underway at Rural Activities Center

David Lindsay Leaving Chelsea For Jackson Job

following the conclusion of the summer band program to acschool system as director of junior high school bands.

The final concert of the summer season took place Friday, Aug. 2, at the Municipal parking lot.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University and holds a master of arts degree from the Univers-

Horsé Show

Show Ring. Activities will be in enjoyed, including "attempts" to two sessions. First at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with a lunch break parents and friends of campers, refreshments with be available.

This year's show, planned and instructiess of Ypsilanti, will have -a very unusual highlight—a barethe Robert Eiseles, the Sam Hago- back class, and a bareback exhibi-

Classic horsemanship groups

single, 1 double; John Marzec, 3

singles; Rob Stoffer, 2 singles;

Doug Lindsay, 2 doubles; 2 triples;

Don Erskine, 3 singles; Steve

Elint, 4. doubles; Ken Kusterer,

3 singles, 1 double; Tim Merkel, 3

singles, 1 double; Dave Bedford,

2 singles, 1 double; Jerry Push, 1

single, 1 double; Gary Osborne,

2 singles; Jim Storey, 2 singles.

Midget League Pinal Standings

Premium List Is Published David Lindsay, instrumental mu- This Week

Chelsea Community Fair officers ind committees are meeting at 8 clock this evening for another planning session for the 1963 fair scheduled for Aug. 28-31,

man, has asked for co-operation sion-charged and everyone is welin getting a list-of-entries for the parade - particularly a list of fied by only one group, to date, regarding a float entry!

On the other hand, Mrs. George Ellenwood, chairman 'queen" contest for the sponsor ng Javeces Auxiliary, reports siqueen candidates, indicating that six floats are already being plan-

of the entries except the one. Candidates in the queen competition, to date, are Janet Rohr unior class; Sandra Severn, Girl Scout Troop 48; Kathy Foster, Freshman class; Gayle Schaules, Senior class; Mary Kay Alber Sophomore class; and Pam Davis

fair is growing daily—inquiries about registrations have been com-ng in to The Standard office the clubs: Following this program, at until 2 p.m. The show will end at | ng in to The Standard office the

various departments, appears ir

Fair Parade

Entries Should Be Made NOW! To date, George Atkinson,

Chelsea Community Fair parade chairman, has received only one float entry, tha of Girl Scout Troop 48. He urges all organizations, school classes, factories and others to "get their float

entries in at once." He said, "Let's make this years parade better than last year." Prizes-the same as

fered last year-are first, second and third of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively, in each of two categories, the organizations and the secand civic organizations and

manufacturers. In addition to floats. Atkinson needs to know about all parade entries, whether horses, farm equipment,

bands, or other. The parade is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 31, at

Atkinson asks that preople call his home, GR 9:6851 and leave a message pertaining to their entries at

Nearly 1,200 4-H Members Enter **Summer Projects**

Approximately 1,200 4-H memers and 230 adult 4-H leaders are now busy at the County 4.H Show being held at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Activity began Tuesday, Aug. 6 and will last through George Atkinson, parade chair- Friday evening. There is no admiscome to the event.

On Tuesday, all exhibits were entered and in the evening the leathercraft, and photography exhibits were judged. Tuesday's evening program consisted of a dog

these were clothing, knitting, food preparation and preservation child care and home

Thursday, Fine Wool sheep and swine will be judged at 9 a.m. at preeds will be judged. At 6(30 p.m. sor an arena program of 4-H talmember may display his skill in swine, sheep or dairy animals. This evening's program will be

Friday is the final day of the 4-H show. Dairy animals are judged in the morning. The evening program begins at 6:30 p.m. with the cavalcade of winners in the horse, beef and dairy projects. Following the parade of winners, there will be a greased pole contest

of all sheep, beef and swine ani-

Sidewalk Day Sale Set Aug. 16-17

Chelsea's annual "Sidewalk Days?" sale scheduled for Friday and Saturday of next week, Aug. 16 am.

The retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce is in charge of arrangements for the big sale when merchants stage an old-time effect by "moving outdoors" for the two days, placing merchandise of all kinds on the sidewalks in front of their places of busines

The big sale event customarily draws large crowds from the end tire Chelsen area and from neigh.

MANEWOOD IS GROWING-Sycamore Drive finish in brick and lap siding. It has four bedbanewood at the north end of Chelsea is hum- rooms, 11/2 baths and two-car garage. Local con-R with activity as three new homes are being tractors are doing the construction work on these Mricted. At left is the home Mr. and Mrs. three homes and on another the Lumber Co. is Bussler are having built; at far right is having built—the basement is already finished on two-story and above grade level basement this. Fourteen of the 41 lots in the section have have house which is to be the home of the been sold, and construction on three more houses tappette family; and next to it is a home will begin soon. Sycamore Drive, on which the s constructed by Chelsen Lumber Co., develop- houses in the photo are located, circles toward anewood. The Bussler home is a four. Chestnut St. which intersects at the west with hom, two-story structure with attached two- North Main St. Expense of all improvements in Rarage and full basement. The Rappette the development-street construction, curbing, is two-story at the left and one-story on the utilities, sewers, sidewalks, etc.—was paid by over the above-level basement living area. Chelsea Lumber Co. as developers of the area. two-story home being constructed for Chelsea Both Sycamore Drive and Chestnut St. will be her Co is in contemporary style with outside blacktopped in the spring.

Wolverines, Yankees Win Recreation Baseball Titles

The Rev. Chester H. Loucks, as. Imer recreation baseball games schedule on July 29, the Badgers Council of Churches, was the defeating the Flintstones, 6-0 and

In the Badgers-Flintstones game, Roy Holiday had two singles. In the Falcons-Wolverines game Tom Wojciehowski had two singles and Jim Boham had a single and

Midget League . .

The July 30 Midget League games played as the final ones of the season gave the Railroaders-Buccancers game to the Railroaders, 10-5, and the Yankees-Panthers game to the Yankees, 39-19. In the Railroaders-Buccaneers game, those who had two or more sons, I single, I double; Rick Fovtik, 2 singles; Doug Lindsey, 2 singles, 1 double; Don Erskine, 2 loubles; Ken Kusterer, 2 doubles; ireg Osborne, 1 single, 1 triple: have Bedford, 2 singles.

Those who were credited with wo or more hits or a home run the Yankees-Panthers game are Mark Wright, 2 singles, 2 doubles, 1 homerun: Dave Porath, 1 single, 1 triple, 3 homeruns; Mike Tomson, 6 singles; Mark Tomson, 4 singles; Don Conklin, 2 singles, 2 doubles; Wane Welton, 5 singles, 1 double; John Gilbert, 2 singles, 2 doubles; Doug McDonald, 2 singles, 1 double; Dave Bertke, 2 singles Jeff Bussler, 4 singles: Tom Lixey, 3 singles, 2 doubles; Rob Stoffer, 2 doubles; Joe O'Neill, 4 singles:

singles. The Aug. 1 Midget League games resulted in wins for the Yankees Monday callers at the home of and Railroaders who played the Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eisemann Buccaneers, 6, in the first game, ant Lake.

singles; Steve Knickerbocker, single, 1 double: Tom Thornton, 1

two hits or more or a home run are Art Farley, 1 single, 1 double, 1 triple, 1 homerun; John Mann, 1 double, 2 singles; Jeff Parsons, 2 singles; Ricky Fotyick, 2 singles; Melvin Buss, 2 singles; Eddie Koengeter, 4 singles; Mark Wright, 4 singles, 2 doubles, 1 triple; Dave Porath, 2 singles, 3 doubles, 1 triple, 2 home runs; John Gilbert. singles, 2 doubles; Mike Thomson singles, 2 doubles, 1 home run: Mark Tomson, 2 singles, 3 doubles; Don Conklin, 4 singles, 1 triple: Wayne Welton, 1 single, 1 triple 3 home runs; Tim Wilkerson, 4 singles, 1 double; Kim Wilkerson. 5 singles; Doug McDonald, single, 4 doubles.

. Listed for two or more hits or **Baptist Vacation** Bible School Slated Next Week

The Chelsen Baptist scheduled for next week. Aug. 12. project is sponsored by the Rural Bible Mission and features "Uncle-Chuck," well-known to area children who have attended the vacation Bible schools in the past.

Features of his program are singing, magic tricks, explanations by means of three-dimensional il lustrations. Bible stories and easy to understand lesson books. Wilkerson, 2 singles, 1 double; All school age children in the

tained by calling Robert Schenider. Jeff Daniels, 1 homerun; Tom Glea- for a route as follows: Cavanaugh son, 2 singles; Tom Thornton, 1 Lake Rd. to Clear Lake Rd. and double, 1 homerun; Dan Boham ,2 across 1-94 to return to Chelsea by way of Sylvan Center.

Buccaneers and Panthers, respectively. Scores were Yankees, 46, ton Lutz and daughter, of Pleas-



tion to leave the garage area at once without the visible in the front part of the photo.

CHELSEA'S NEW FIRE STATION on West | necessity of maneuvering one truck out of the way Middle St. is beginning to take shape. The three before another can leave. The buildozer, at right, openings for the garage doors give an idea of the has been cleaving and leveling the site for the convenience fremen will appreciate as they leave parking area. The stone retaining wall constructed to answer fire alarms—each truck will be in posi- at the west end of the fire station property is

George W. Walworth

Mayer, Faye Palmer, W

Kolb, Wilbur Hinderer Brock and Clarence O.

ler, members of the Chels

gion Post; served a bane

125 delegates to the annual

The following were elect

officers of the Salem M.E.

Missionary Society: pre

A family dinner was held da at the home of Mr. and

party were Mr. and Mrs.

tes Thursday afternoon at

held a regular business m

There was discussion

Washtenay County 4-H She

and a report of 4-H Club We East Lansing last month was

by Grace Kushmaul who att

had taken at Washington

course at the National 4-H

She was one of eight Wa

chosen for the Washington

on the basis of past records:

they had achieved in 4.11

Community service; promoti

membership in 4-H club

assistance to new club me

where she took a citizensh

Rose Curtis showed picture

of the club.

June 22-30.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

French Have Apparently Forgotten How U.S. Rescued Their Nation Twice

The French Minister of Information, two days after President John Kennedy departed from Germany, attempted to dispel the effect of the American presidnt's visit to Germany. His statements to reporters, which was a presentation or chrification, so-called, of the French government's position, was considered the French reply to Kennedy's speeches.

The most insolent of these statements was one by the Information Minister which aftempted to sow doubt about the permanence of American military forces in Europe, and the continued interest of America, to defend Western Europe against Communist aggression.

The Minister got in a poke at the United States, he thought, when he asked why the United States had not come into World War [in 191], and why we didn't fight for and with the French in 1939.

The facts are, of course, that the United States did not enter World War Luntil April, 1917, and did not enter World War II until December, 1911. In both cases, U.S. entrance saved France. In the first case by giving the Allies in the west the added power and supplies to win a victory over the Kaiser's Germany, and in the second by taking the leading role in the invasion of France and the restoration of that nightmare to State Police officials. nation's freedom which they had practically given away by their corrupt, inefficient government.

In view of the fact that twice in this century the United I Traffic fatality counts seem to States has rescued France in an all-out war, it is nothing markable that a minister of the present government could display enough lack of appreciation that U.S. rescue began 100 late!

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

by the papers where a ful-folks turned right around and This year a sharp change has ocouple of bur Congressmen is git-hought \$25 million in American that has come to light lately,

Congressmen is a dime in the Congress, we got a crisising on account of they never git riled up together, just a few at a Agency and the General Account

Anghow, it makes good reading ter we built that \$110 million in the newspapers and takes a fetler's mind off troubles he has got with his wiff hater which troubles I will git to later. Fer instant, Congressman Martin of California says, the Congress was in session 656 hours in 1962 and 192 hours of the roll to see who was present and absent. He claims that when the Congreys takes 30 per cent of its time calling the roll the hour has rome to git-some sort of electrical computer to handle this item and he has introduced a bill a million dollar approperation for some company to "re earth" at

Then Condressman Sayder of Kentucky, has it ted by their first and last names 66 item in our foreign ald program that has con the taxpayor billion . Among the items was one for 85.1 million status. He also bring out the details of a stock breeding farm ve

you a idea of the proposing Con gressman Shyder give official fig. rers. showing we donated \$44 mil

Uncle Lew. AUG 23-SEPT 2

the line. The Federal Aviation

Office is inca death struggle. Af-

Dalles International Airport we

made the mistake of putting a big

water fountain, one that Spray,

pritty colored water in a pool

has been passing by the fountain

a wishing well. They drained it for

leaning the other day and the

Federal Aviation Agency, that

rups the airport, is claiming the

money, while the General Account-

ing Office argues it is unclaimed

property and belongs to them. If

they collected come to \$781.08; I'm

of favor of compositing it by

ionating it to the Emporor of

SCIO

FRIDAY and SATURDAY AUG. 9-10

"DIAMOND HEAD"

"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES" IN COLOR With Charlton Heston, With Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Bette Davis

George Chakiris and James Darren ALSO CARTOON

SUNDAY and MONDAY "MY SIX LOVES"

IN COLOR With Debbie Roynolds

and Cliff Robertson ALSO CARTOON

TUES. - WED. - THURS. "A GIRL NAMED TOMIKO"

"PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO"

"OPERATION

BIKINI"

With Tab Hunter

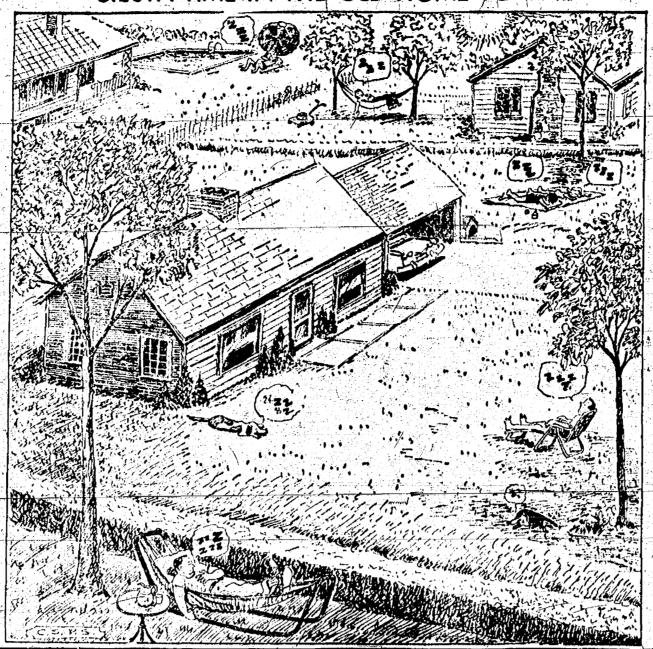
and Frankic Avalon

With Laurence Harvey and Jean Hagen ALSO: CARTOON

AUG. 11-12

AUG. 13-14-15

SIESTA TIME IN THE OLD HOME TOWN



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

Murder and Suicide

What was feared early in the lice. This year's highway death toll is cent more area. very likely to be the worst in the state's history. follow patterns of high-incidence

Rapid action by the legislature in

curred.

toll was pearly 100 ahead of the and climbing steadily. Multiple death crashes have contributed greatly to the toll.

seph A. Childs blamed part of the boating law. current year's bad record on the

year is now been ming a daily Under the previous 56-hour work, federal-laws are in force, week, the troopers covered 30 per-

> rash consciousness, according to aboard. Add-to these factors the in-

since 1958, however, charts have bers, have tended to become more sections deal with endes of the in Detroit; was sent to Marquette. With this issue The Standard careless. Placing more confidence road," safety precautions for wa- to manage the office. or kises in the fatal accident count. than caution in the machines they ter skiing and diving, and accidrive, Michigan motorists are dent reporting feathrements.

State Police Commissioner Jo- last year enacted a comprehensive many lakes and streams.

With nearly 500,000 boats of varfact that his department is lack- lous sizes registered in the state. his request for additional troop- Enforcement of the water safety accomplished. has now put into effect a maxi- iff natrols on the inland lakes. On tion recently opened a brauch of not qualify for SBA programs.

Guard maintains control because

One of he most important sections of the new law specifies that Lack of appropriations for the all motorboats must be equipped traffic safety center at Michigan with a Coast Guard-approved life State University and other safety preserver, vest, ring buoy, or programs initiated after the 1955 buoyant cushion for each person

Fire extinguishers are also re-

committing suicide and murder on | Spelled out in a booklet called procedures is expected to encour "What Every Boater Must Know." being circulated by the Secretary of State, the new law is designed

> Northern Development -Another effort to enhance indus-

Dyer FFA-advisor Stephen Hayden will accompany the boys. Kenneth Bauer, son of Mr. and Irs. Earl Bauer, and Robert Ball

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1919-Leigh Luick suffered a crushed vertebra when he was thrown from

reased number of motorists on closed or semi-closed construction, versity in Marquette to serve the of the Black Top Delaine Merino the road and the facts that better The number depends on the size 15 Upper Peninsula counties and Sheep Breeders' Association which roads and more powerful cars lend of the boat. Good boating dictates eight counties below the Straits, was held Thursday at Mighige themselves to greater speeds.

The predictable result of these on open vehicles too.

The predictable result of these on open vehicles too.

Factors is exactly what has hap.

The new law also spells out re-activities had to make all contacts.

Claire & Sons that they have ases were recorded the two suc-pened. Motorists, with less enforce-quirements for whistles, horns, by mail or telephone. Glenn G, been appointed agents in this comment in proportion to their num- lights and mufflers. Additional Potter, formerly in the SBA office munity for Sparton radios.

> of advice on SBA programs and are business development in the

Accidents are also an increasing to protect lives while at the same for plant construction, expansion problem on Michigan's waterways, time assuring the most pleasant and conversion, the Small Busi-With this in mind, the legislature and compatible use of Michigan's ness Administration assists busi nesses in selling products to and buying property from the govern-

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago ...

Winning acts at the annual 4-H Dan Maroney, equipment man-Share the Fun Festival at Ann ager, and assistants are Bill Al-Arbor included Janice Harwood, drich, Bill Moody, and Billy Ged-Mary Lou and Rosemary Payeur des. and Nikie Shotka with a novelty Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe with Mrs. Hazel Katz: vice-nre of the popular song by Chip- their daughter Madelyn, of Jack- Mrs. Florence Wolff; see munks; Sharon and Susan O'Con- son, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rowe treasurer. Mrs. Clifford nor, Cinda Congetast and Mary and family attended the Croman adviser, Mrs. Nine Lehman. Jane Thias with a novelty act on reunion at Clear Lake Sunday, Waterloo"; Carol Braun's pantor Aug. 7. mime, and Janet Parker's solo. Chelsen's 125th Anniversary

Queen, Norma Jean Popovich, and her husband, Charles Popovich, Ir., leave Saturday for a week's vacation in Florida, She won the trip as a prize for being selected

Paul F. Niehaus is in charge of the Amateur Show for the annual

CWO Richard Lyons, with Mrs. Lyons and children, Cathy, Gregory and David, returned from Germany Friday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Harry days with his mother, Mrs. Harry 24 Years Ago. Tex. to visit Mrs. Verna Green Thursday, Aug. 10, 1939for the remninder of the furlough. this year to Dewitt, Ia.) will be Richard Irwin, Dave Geer, Charles home run in the ninth inning to Koonn, Paul Frisinger, Duane break the tie score and win Weiss. Kenneth Wenk, Albert Schauer, Dale Horning, Kenneth Lindow, Donald Wenk, Donald Laier, Max Mock, Ned /Heydlauff, Ron Walter, Richard Harvey, Paul Rothfuss, Don Gusley and Stanley

14 Years Ago ...

quired on all water vehicles of fice at Northern Michigan Uni- sons attended the annual meeting

Funds also are available through ng manpower. In addition to leg-tenforcement of the law is a prob- trial development, in Michigan's the SBA to small business investdative refusal of the bulk of lem just as it is on the roadways, northernmost regions has been ments companies, which in turn ars, the Civil Service Commission law is left largely to county sher- The Small Business Administra- services to some firms which might

Officers for the band this summer are Nancy Eisemann, secre- sional District of American

will William Luick in celebrate Mrs. Walter E. Boone leave today for a five-week vaca. the birthday of Mr. Luick tion at Bay View.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut returned Sodt, Mr. and Mrs Arlo D. Friday from a two-week vacation Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schair

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sodt returned Thursday from a vacation trip to Port Huron, Georgian Bay and Manitoulin Island.

Mr. and Mrs. David Colquhoun are leaving today for a 10-day vacation at Harbor Springs.

or the remainder of the furlough. At the Chelsea Church League FFA members who will leave All-Star game, Dick Kinsey by bus for the annual FFA trip, pitched, allowing only five hits and Rolland Spaulding clouted game 4-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman and daughter attended the picnie given Sunday by the Epworth League at Portage Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paul and

reunion Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andres. Mrs. Lyle Haselschwerdt was hostess at a bridge party on Saturday evening at the Chandler

cottage, Cavanaugh Lake.

34 Years Ago. Thursday, Aug. 15: 1929-

enters into its 60th year, of exis

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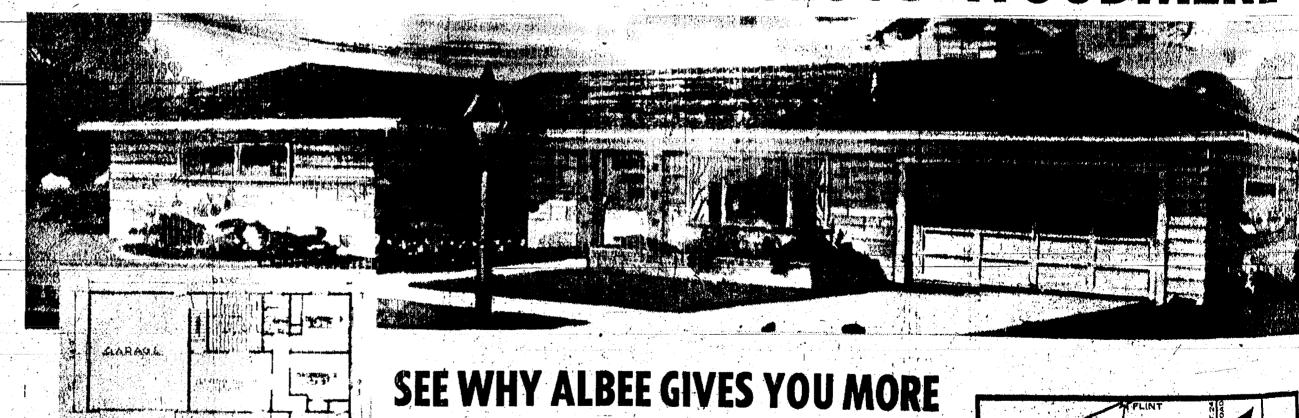
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Driver Education **Teacher Attending** U. of M. Institute

Frederick A. Mills, a former Stockbridge resident who will be teaching mathematics at Chelsea high school this year, is among approximately 50 state educators who were awarded scholarships from Automobile Club of Michigan to attend a Driver Education In-Satisfactory completion of the two-week session, featuring both classroom and beind-the-wheel in-

stitute at the University of Michigan which began Monday, Aug. 5. struction, qualifies teachers as driver education instructors for state secondary schools. Chief instructor for the Institute

is A. A. Vezzani, Professor of Driver Education at U-M He is being assisted by members of Auto Club's safety and traffic department, representatives from the State Department of Public Instruction, Michigan State Police and the U-M Medical School.

Driver education is now a licensng prerequisite in Michigan for drivers under 18 years of age.

Fishing Violations Heard in Courts

Henry W. Boersma of Naperville, Ill., appeared before Dexter in advance.

Township Justice of the Peace Some ver David Doig on Friday and paid fine and costs amounting to \$13 on a charge of using a resident fishing license instead of the required non-resident license while fishing on North Lake, July 27

Two other men, Willie H. Marshall. 21, and John G. Cullen, 27 both of Ann Arbor, were taken flags of the Republics South of before Municipal / Judge Francis the United States in Central and O'Brien by Conservation Officer South America are displayed every Donley Boyer on a charge of fish- day in front of the shripe and ing without a license on North

\$12.30 assessed for the offense displayed are 4-foot letters which and Marshall spent one day in jail when he failed to pay a similar amount of fine and costs.

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The Social Security Act was signed, August 9, 1935. Nagasaki, Japan destroyed by atomic bomb, August 9, 1945. The Smithsonian Institute was formed, August 10, 1846. Alexander Graham Bell used telephone to span a distance of eight miles between Brantford and Paris, Ontario, August 10, 1876.

The battle of Independence, Mo., took place, August 11, 1862. Animated motion picture cartogus were introduced, August 11, 1914. Sewing machine patents were granted J. N. Singer and A. B. Wilson, August 12, 1851. Hawaii was annexed to U.S., August 12, 1898. Mexico capitulated to Cortex, August 13, 1521. The English government separated New Hampshire from Massachusetts, August 13, 1692. The American army entered Manila, August 14, 1898, Japan announced it would surrender, August 14, 1945.

The Society of Jesus (Jesuits) was formed, August 15, 1534. Will Rogers was killed, August 15, 1935.

Flag Shrine Open Daily

The Mt. Hope Flag Shrine, a project of the Rev. and Mrs. Karl Keefer of Mt. Hope Methodist church, is open to the public every day from 2 until 5 p.m. and every Sunday following the morning church service.

Located in a former rural schoolhouse on Mt. Hope Rd. at Sey-mour Rd., two miles north of I-94 at the Grass Lake Rd. exit, the

Some very old and very rare flags have been added to the shrine's collection of flags recently. In the shrine are autographed the same amount each month, photographs of every governor in the United States and a flag from every one of the 50 states; also the flags of the 20 republics in Central and South America. The from 2 to 5 p.m. On the bank where the flags of the Central Cullen paid fine and costs of and South American Republics are

> spell the word Neighbors." The church, itself, is also open daily from 2 until 5 p.m. so people may go in at will for prayer or meditation, the Rev. Keefer

Seeks ludgment . . .

(Continued from page one) Methodist Home and for pain and

The information states that Mrs. Scherdt said she was walking the southwest corner of the Main and South Streets intersec. Key Club Planned. tion, fracturing her right foot and chipping a knee cap.

Michigan State University is building a reputation in low-temerature, solid-state physics, a field of great importance to electronics and space industries.



STATE FAIR **AUG 23-SEPT 2**

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Gas Company **Budget Plan** Deadline Near

Gas heating customers of Michitil Aug. 15 to make application to take part in the utility's budget plan which eliminates high winter heating bills.

Fred H. McIntire, vice-president, sales, said that some 125,000 cus- parking on both sides of the re shrine is also available for group tomers have applied for the budget centily widened rondway. visits at other times if arrange- plan since it was announced lastments are made with Mrs. Keefer spring. The plan provides for winter heating bills to be averaged out over the nine months between Sept. 1 and the end of May. During that period customers will pay

> Michigan Consolidated will use its-electronic-computers to estimate what each participating cuson previous average usage of gas for the nine-month period. The total amount is then divided by nine and the customer notified of his monthly payments. Applications must be made by Aug. 15 to

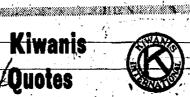
At the end of May the customer's actual use of gas will be compared with the estimated bill and the difference will be re-

McIntire said that last winter worked a hardship on many fampectedly high fuel bills in some creek inside the park area. spells which resulted in unexmonths, "This budget plan will enable householders to plan their Trustee Clarence Wood, who

(Continued from page one). hey are to bring their own silver-

Kiwanis President Robert Dapiels presided at Monday's meeting and Floyd Fowler, program chair nan for the evening, introduced he guest speaker.

11. 1 **Kiwanis**



For those who do not think, it is best at least to rearrange their prejudices once in a

Council **Briefs**

20 feet of a village-owned right-North Main St.

During discussion-regarding the new fire hall construction it was decided to widen the proposed points of special interest includdriveway to 60 feet, curb a portion the driveway and apply gravel ase in the parking lot and driveway at the fire hall site in anti-cipation of proposed future black-topping, possibly in the spring.

ense matters, a Civil Defense display at the Chelsen Community gan Consolidated Gas Co. have un- Fair was a matter of considera

> East Middle St. parking was dis ussed. It was decided to investigate the possibility of permitting

Reports of street work in th illage stated that blacktopping of streets is scheduled to begin in approximately three or four weeks.

A water main connection was deeided upon between McKinley S and the Lanewood area. The con tomer's heating bill will be, based nection at this point will assure that a continuous high level of water pressure will be maintained in both the McKinley St. and North

allow Michigan Consolidated time Council meeting and showed drawto compute the bill, McIntire said. ings of proposed changes in the facade of the Sylvan Hotel which

Main St. It was pointed out that a work "bee" is being planned for ilies because of the extreme cold the purpose of making repairs to the footbridge which spans the

monthly expenses better, regard-less of-how bad a winter we have," the joint Council-Chamber of Commerce parking committee, reported that several sites are being investigated and considered for off-

> Northwest Washtenaw Area planning committee, was assigned to meet with representatives of the townships included (Lyndon, Dexter, Sylvan and Lima) and discuss needed fire-fighting equipment; also review-with-them-the-present contracts regarding fire equipment in the Council room of the Munici

Mrs. Otto Luick, who had been at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick, since leaving the hospital several weeks ago, returned to her own home here Monday afternoon. Miss Cora Feldkamp is staying

Duerrs Return from 7. Week Visit in Germany Mrs. Adolph Duerr, Jr., and

daughters, Christine and Barbara and Adolph Duerr, Sr., returned Tuesday night, July 30, fom a seven-week visit to Mrs. Duerr's At the Aug. 6 Village Council former home in Lorch, Wuerttemnecting approval was voted for berg, (fermany, where they were resolution to put up for sale guests of her mother, Mrs. Lina on Sept. 17, at 7 p.m., the southern Algaler. They also visited Mrs. Duerr's sister and her husband of-way immediately northeof Cen. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritz, at tral Fibre Products building on Waiblingen. Mrs. Fritz made a number of friends here during visit four years ago,

The Duerrs visited other relatives and friends as well as many ing Oberammergau, the Bodensee and Heidelberg. At Oberammergau they went through the world famous castle; Linderhof; also, Wieskirch, one of Germany's well-known churches.

At Ulm they visited the Cathedral, Ulmer Muenster, and at Lorch, attended services at Mrs. Duerr's former home church.

Another highlight of their stay was a visit to Heilbronn where a Chelsen girl. Major Marjorie Sodt. ANC, is stationed. Major Sodt also spent a Sunday with tham at the home of Mrs. Duerr's mother. The Duerrs made the trip to and rom Germany by plane, leaving

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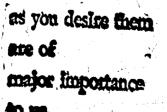
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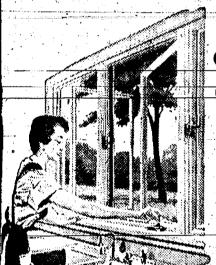


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and one fatality).
It was pointed out that the department's cars were driven a total of 56,041 miles during July and that the dog control division picked up a total of 116 dogs and handled 15 complaints. Also listed was the fact that a total of 550 meals were served to inmates of the county jail during the month.

The report is concluded with a esume of the drivers' license bureau which issued a total of 1,178 licenses-62 duplicates, 208 chauf. feur renewals, 1,142 operator re-newals and 371 originals. Fees collected by the license bureau amounted to \$4,059.25.

Public Employment Soars to New High In Past 10 Years

East Lansing - Government n Michigan has increased by twofifths in the nast 10 years, says. Dr. Daniel H. Kruger, professor of labor and industrial relations at Michigan State University, Writing in the current issue of the "Michigan Economic Record." Dr. Kruger says that in 1952 there were 244,526 public employees in Michigan. By 1962 there were 352,412 - 46,587 federal, 72,970 state and 232,855 local gov-

ernment employees. "During the period 1952-1962, says Dr. Kruger, "total public employment in the United States inreased more than 30-percent and in Michigan more than 65 per-lany issue. creased 4 percent in the United ments rose 55 percent and nearly unwarranted abuse. 10 percent in Michigan."

Growth in education, state hospitals and highways account for growth in state public employment, Dr. Kruger points out."

"Local government employment in the United States,"-he says, "increased three fifths as compared with two-fifths for Michigan. Public education accounts for significant proportion of this

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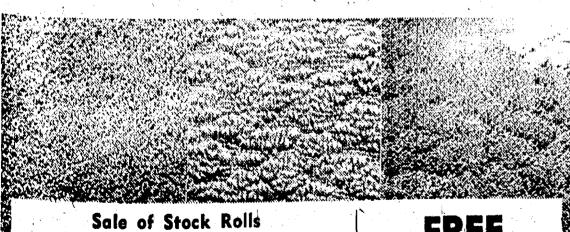
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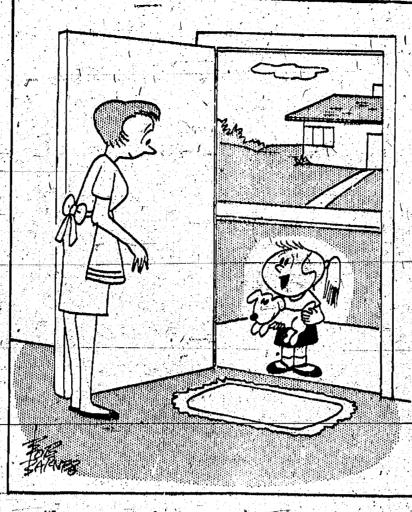
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facts as possible about the prob- formed.

In recent years, it seems to me States and 8 percent in Michigan, that the fact-finding process has Employment in all state govern- been subjected to a good deal of

> untions in which a committee be- elsewhere, comes nothing more than an excuse for inaction.

decision-makers will approach the cency.

tous attempt to gather pertinent known. facts about a state minimum

I supported a minimum wage islature, believing that all workdecent level of earnings.

I believe the most important til it hit the tree. reason for the bill's defeat was the feeling of some legislators that they did not possess, the information they needed to make a intelligent decision on this vital

The issue is full of complexiy What about waiters and waitresses who receive tips? What about part-time workers? Which zem plovees should be covered and which should be exempt? What about employees who receive non-

monetary compensation? To get the answers to these questions, the committee took to the road, hoping that anone who had an interest at all in the problem would appear at the hear-

These hearings will be a suc cess only to the extent that those oncerned about a minimum ware make themselves heard. If only one side of the question is heard-the voice of the large

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I have always believed that an | employer; or the voice of the unessential step in arriving at a ion official-legislators will resound decision is to obtain as many turn to Lansing still not fully in-

cess. Wisely used, they can cut of defeat-not on its meritsthrough the Jayers of rumor, mis- but because of lack of information. information, prejudice and emo- I believe the vast majority of tion which overlie the heart of employers already pay wages which more than meet the minimum living standards of their

are some employers who take ad-We've all heard a lot of criti- vantage of employees and force cism about the committee system, them to accept substandard wages and certainly there are many sit- because they cannot find work

Michigan is one of only 12 states which has not established While the committee approach a minimum wage scale, Our moral can be tedious, time-consuming obligation is to make sure that all Clear Lake Camp Riding Show and frustrating, it is very often workers are paid enough to main- Ring wonderful for picture taking.

As a first step toward meeting his obligation. I urge everyone This month a committee of the with an interest in the minimum legislature is holding hearings in wage to attend the committee's

Auto Crash . .

bill in the last session of the leg- Dauer drove down the incline she discovered the brakes had been ers in the state have a right to a damaged and were not working; as a result, the car kept going un

The women told Police Officer Carl Koch that the bumps and bruises were sustained when the car was forcibly stopped as the front end struck the rail of the

The car's radiator also was smashed by the impact.

The injured were taken to physicians office for treatment



Servicemen's Corner

Lenis Beach Returns To Duty at Norfolk, Va.

Lenis Beach, MASN, left by plane Tuesday afternoon to re-turn to Norfolk, Va., where he has been assigned to be stationed at the Navy Base for three years. He had spent a 13-day leave at the family home here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bench of East Summit St.

Fire Calls To Date **Exceed Total for** All of Last Year

Chelsea firemen have answered a total of 92 fire alarms, to date, this year, Fire Chief James Gaken said yesterday. This is eight more than the 84 fires for the entire year of 1962. Most of the calls, Gaken said.

are for grass fires and some of these could have been handled without calling the department, providing prompt action was taken are for grass fires and some of ing; in fact, two calls during the past week were to locations where grass fires had been extinguished before firemen reached he scene. The cost of these ur necessary runs adds appreciably to the year's expenses for the department, Gaken said.

Two alarms Tuesday were for grass fires-one along the railroad track on Chelsea-Dexter Rd.

Another grass fire occurred at Half Moon Lake Monday. The cal was received at 9:06 p.m.

At about 3:30 p.m. Monday fire-This could mean that when the men had been called to the Wil Facts are the most precious bill comes up for debate again liam Walker farm at 2401 Fletcher tools of the decision-making pro- next year, it would face the threat Rd. where a combine accidentally overturned and gas spilling from the tank ignited in an oat field. The combine was extensively damaged and part of the standing grain was burned.

Horse Show . . .

(Continued from page one) Hansen-of Waterloo, will be amon the judges.

Entertainment, games and a colorful grand finale—the costume class; will finish the show on a Camera enthusiasts have found

the beautiful natural setting of

This year, for the first time, a prize will be offered for the best black-and-white photo taken at entry will be considered. Deadline for entries will be the following 12 Michigan cities in a conscen- hearings and make their interest Friday, Aug. 16. Awards will be announced Saturday, Aug. 17. Professionals are welcome to take pictures; but will not be eligible for

the contest.

Personal Notes Miss Marguerite-Eisen of Detroit, who returned the past weekend from a trip to Hawaii, spent Monday here with her aunt, Miss Lillie Wackenhut.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eisemann over the week-end to extend congratula tions to Mrs. Eisemann in observance of her birthday Sunday included her brother, Nathan Pierce, of Grass-Lake-on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Eisemann and Mr. and Mrs. William Eisemann of Ann Arbor, on Saturday; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanselmann and family, of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanselmann and family, of Saline, Mr. anti Mrs. Erwin Eisemann of Ann Arbor, and Chelsea relatives and friends on Sun-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter two days last week were her parents and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gurney and Gordon Gurney of Redwood City, Calif. It was the first time in the 14 years since the Gurneys moved to California that Mrs. Carpenterhad seen them and was the first time the parents had met her hus-

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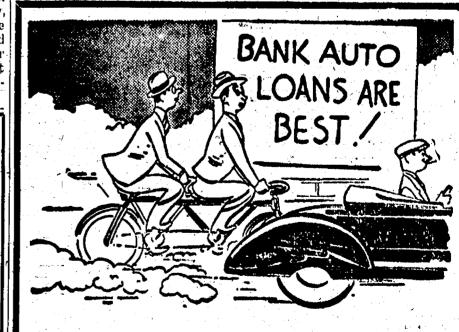
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Friendly club pienic Thursday Aug. 15, 2 p.m., with Amanda Koch at the home of Milared Hop-

Annual Smorgasbord, Novtl Lake church, Aug. 47 (Saturday) 5:20-8:00 p.m. Adults \$1.75; children under 12, \$1,00; children uns

St. Mary's Bake Sale Saturday Aug. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at K. of C Hall Benefit church building fund

VFW Auxiliary socials meeting Meday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m., at the ine of chairman, Gertrude O'Dell. Commission Janet Pletcher, Florefice O'Hara, Wath Walz, Guest

Che.ska Community Edir Board meeting Titursday, Aug. 8 (tonanto S pm at Fairgrounds.

I r families and guests Thursday, all the people of the city. own table service and dish to pass for pot-luck supper, 6:30 p.m. made by flat-headed people,

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Chelsen Roll and Gun club Tueslay, Aug. 13, 9 p.m., at the club-

TOPS (Take off pounds sensi- in Freedom township. bly) meeting Wednesday, Aug. 14, Herman, 7285 West Ellsworth Rd.

Manchester Youth Gets 30 Days, Fine

appeared before Sylvan Township and for many years had served many years was at 208 East Mid-Justice of the Peace Chandler as caretaker and sexton of Mt. dle St. Mrs. Weber died in 1941. Rogers Wednesday afternoon, July Hope cemetery. Il on a reckless driving charge jail and ordered to pay fine and rosts of \$50 or spend an additional Brow was taken into custody

luesday afternoon, July 30 , by high rate of speed and smashed nto George Miller's car parked in front of the Miller home at 145 Park St. Damage/to the car was

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DEATHS

Walter R. Beuerle Dies Tuesday Night At Ann Arbor Hospital

day night at St. Joseph Mercy and later owned and operated a Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he tavern knwon as "Weber's," until had been a patient for two weaks, prohibition forced him out of busi-His home was at 2087 Fletcher Rd. ness in 1918. in Freedom township.

Mr. Beuerle had been an area as a guard for Southern Michigan

carpenter for 50 years. He was a Prison and in 1920 bought a halfmember of the Freedom Township interest in the "Princess" theatre. Zoning Board and formerly served located on the east side of Main for a number of years on the Rog. St. in a building which is now ers Corners School Board prior to part of Merkel Brothers store, annexation to the Chelsea School Mr. Weber was a life-long member of St. Mary's Catholic church of St. John's United Church of here. He was married there Jan. On Driving Charge

Christ at Rogers Corners and 7, 1895, to Margaret Wade. She morning. She had apparently been served for some years as church died July 28, 1909, and in May, in her usual good health when she treasurer. He also was a member of the Brotherhood of the church Boyd Cavanaugh. Their home for Euneral services and buriel took.

Ruth Beuerle, and one son, Walter F. Beuerle, all of Freedom townshin; a sister, Mrs, Emma Stricter ship; a sister, Mrs. Emma Stricter The Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Grabowski, Hor only son died of Ann Arbor; three brothers Friday at the Staffan Funeral three years ago. Emanual and Elmer Beuerle of Flint and Alwin Beuerle of Sharon

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at with the Rev. J. Tracy Luke offi ciating. Burial will take place at Mt. Hope cemetery, Freedom town-

will lie in state at the church from noon until the time of the service.

J. Edward Weber

Dies at Ann Arbor Home, for the six-week period.

died Wednesday, July 31, at his 150 at South school; 60 at the 4; Jim Cameron, 3. heme, 1161/2 West Washington St., Junior High school; 200 at morn- 7 The final game of the tourna-

for a three-year beriod, 1939 42, and 25 for the final dance. There remaining to spark Jackson and when he was in California, he was no summary of attendance on the game ended with a score of connected with business and civic Friday, the last day. circles of Chelsea for many years In the July 17 Jackson Recreafor the Washtenaw County Circuit 58.26. Court in 1943. He served in that position from July 26, 1943 until

From 1935 until 1940, he was member of the Chelsea, Village Council.

Born in Sylvan township, Feb.

services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's church here, followed by burial at Mount Olivet cemetery, Chelsea. The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski, pastor of St. Mary's church, officiated orally admitted to Sheriff's De-4, 1873, he was a son of Joseph and Elizabeth Hindelang Weber. He left his father's farm in 1896

to work in Chelsea and was em Mrs. Grabowski's Sister ployed first at the former Glazier Stove Co.; then as a grocery cerk

Fof two years he was employed of Mrs. Grabowski's sister, Mrs. Helen Kraftt, visited here frequently before her marriage and had made many friends here.

Her death occurred at a hospital where she was rushed when she one of the boys had fallen into an could not be awakened Tuesday excavation ditch. morning. She had apparently been

Funeral services and burial tool place Friday.

The Schlueter home is at Nor Surviyors of Mr. Weber are two Born i n Lodi township, Det daughters, Mrs. Clare Fenn of Ann mandy, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, 29, 1895, he was a son of Frank Arbor and Mrs. Adolph Larson of Mrs. Schleuter's mother, Mrs. F. and Sophia Schneider Beuerle. He San Pedro, Calif.; a granddaughter, H. Kraftt, has been making her man let them out of his car near was married June 17, 1920, to Mrs. Dennis Woodson of Long home there since undergoing eye Clara Tirb. She died June 30, Beach, Calif.; two grandsons, How-surgery early in the spring. ard H. Fenn of Costa Mesa; Calif., and Barry Larson of Santa Maria, her husband; her mother; one Survivors are two daughters, Calif.; and two great-granddaugh-daughter, Mrs. Laurel Hendriz, Mrs. John Niehaus (Marilyn) and ters Deborah and Patricia Fenn, presently living in Japan; a broth-His only sister, Estella Weber er, LeRoy Krafft of St. Louis, Mo.; Schulte, preceded him in death, and the sister here, Mrs. P. H.

Flint and Alwin Beuerle of Sharon Recreation Program Totals at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at Sharp Attendance Increase

Alan Conklin, director of the team at Frost school in the final Chelsea Recreation Council's sum-tournament game July 30. mer program listed total registra- In the July 25 game with Jacktion for the six-week period at son No. 2, a starting line-up of Funeral Home in Manchester until 6,936, an increase of approximate- Mike Tarasow, Jim Hanson, Jock noon tomorrow (Friday). The body ly 900 over last year's participa- Crawford, Jim Cameron and

The afternoon swimming pro-Former Area Businessman for participation listed at 1,145 account of themselves.

before moving to Ann Arbor to tion League basketball game, Chel- Gary Dresch, 8 points, accept a position as court officer sea won from St. John White team,

> Scoring was listed as follows: Curt Farley, 26; Jock Crawford ; Jim Hanson, 4; Gary Dresch Jim Camerón, 4; Dick Lauhon, Ed Windell, 2; Jeff Flintoft, 2. The July 19 game, won by Chelsea from Jackson No. 2 team, 68was the final game of the

season, Chelsea's record being 9-0 in the "B" League, heading Jeff Flintoft 22 the list as league champions. Scoring in the final league game Mike Tarasow 24 was as follows: Curt Farley, 25; Carl Wolker _____28 Jim Hanson, 13; Jim Cameron, 9; Gordon Carpenter 6 Dick Lauhon, 7; Gary Dresch, 4; Ed Windell Mike Tarasow, 4; Tom Steele, 3

Jeff Flinteff, 2; Ed Windell, 1. Chelsea Total ... 598 In the tournaments Chelsea won Opponents Total 384 ov a forfeit from Parkside No. 2 July 24; won from Jackson No. 2 The odd thing about most hot on July 25 with a score of 67-31 tips at the track is the follow and then lost to Jackson No. 3 who supplies them

Charles Schmunk built up an early lead which Jackson could not gram accounted for a total parti- overcome. Playing without Curt cipation of 2,669 and morning base. Farley, consistently their high-

The final week, July 26-Aug. 2, son, 18; Mike Tarasow, 14; Joseph Edward Weber, known there were 100 children participat. Jock Crawford, 12; Dick Lauhon, to his many friends here as "Ed," ing at North school playground; 11; Curt Farley, 5; Jeff Flintoft,

Ann Arbor, following a long ill ing basebail; 335 for afternoon ment, on July 30, was Chelsea's ness. He was 90 ears old. Swimming; 120 for evening base-t until the last 25 seconds Curt Fars A life-long area resident except ball; 40 for evening basketball; ley fouled out with two minutes

The final record for Chelsea was

listed as follows: Curt Farley ____229

Gary Dresch 22 Charles, Schmunk 12

Home, Ann Arbor, and funeral Clergyman Who Furnished Intoxicants To Youths Flees State, Avoids Arrest

A clergyman who reportedly and it was feared escaped prisoners were hiding there. The out-of-state clergyman was visiting in the Manchester area at partment deputies that he had provided two Chelsea boys with beer the time the incident occurred. and whiskey three weeks ago left Dies Suddenly at

St. Louis, Mo., Hospital

The Rev. P. H. Grabowski was called to St. Louis, Mo., last week because of the unexpected death be extradited on the misdemeanor.

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Scooter Accident

The two boys involved were Douglas Schlueter on Tuesday, found on the night of July 12 in At 3:45 p.m. Monday Chelses July 30. Mrs. Schlueter, the former what officers called "a state of police investigated a truck-motor extreme intoxication." The boys scooter collision which occurred at pital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and were found by a Chelsea police the intersection of S. Main St. and Carl H. Klink 402 Wenley officer wandering along Old US-12 Old US-12. west of the village. Officers said The motor

> The boys told sheriff's detectives the clergyman had picked them up while they were hitchhiking near Chelsea. They said he provided them with whisky which they drank. Later he bought beer which he also gave to them and after it was consumed, the clergywhere they were found by police. Chelsea police had responded when a report was received that someone was in a field in the area

The motor scooter, headed north on M-52, driven by Toby Johnson, 5, was struck by a truck driven by Rudolph Sebree, 30, of Detroit. The truck, headed south on Main St. was making a left turn onto Old US-12 when it collided with the oncoming motor scooter, according to reports of the mishap.

> abrasions which were treated at ane Walz at Mercy Hospital, J the Chelsea Medical Clinic, the re- son. Mrs. Wetz is the fo

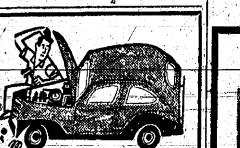
day, July 18, at St. Joseph ? Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. Mrs. Richard Kroh, 136 Lin St. Mrs. Kroh is the former berta Myers, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Stewart Myers,

A son, Roland James, Fr

A daughter, Catherine (Thursday, Aug. 1, to Mr. and

July 30 at U. of M. Women's

The motor scooter was damaged A son. Ressell George, Wed and its rider suffered bruises and day, July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Klink,



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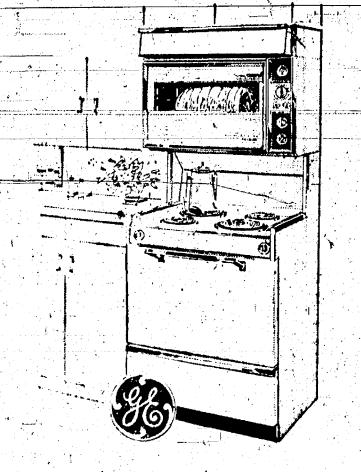


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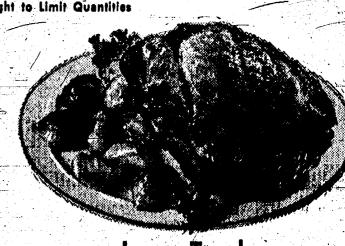
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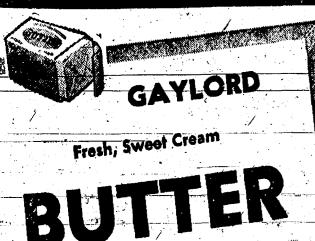
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Aug. 24. Entry forms to be filed with Division Chairmen. EXHIBITS must be on the Fair Grounds by 12:00 noon Wednesday, Aug. 28, except baked goods which must be in place by 8:30 a.m., Thurs-	A. Cattle under 30 months of age may be exhibited if accompa by an official certificate of calfhood vaccination for brucell issued by the Director of Agriculture. Form 275 will not be
day, Aug. 29. JUDGING OF ENTRIES to start at 10 amil, Thursday, Aug. 29. REMOVAL OF ENTRIES—Removal of entries from exhibits will not be permitted until 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31.	B. Cathle not officially vactinated and over 12 months of age must participated test for brucellosis within 90 days of opening day of or exhibition. Form 275 must accompany animal; or
NO PREMIUMS will be paid on breeds or articles not listed; ALL PREMIUMS shall be called for at the office of the Secretary starting Friday A.M., Aug. 30.	C. Cattle identified as originating from a certified brucellosis herd blood tested within a year may be issued certificate record (Form 275) upon request, based upon the certified I status. Form 275 must accompany animal; or
ALL PREMIUMS not called for by Oct. 1, 1963 shall be forfeited, EXHIBITORS assume all risk in exhibiting livestock and other products.	located in a modified certified brucellosis area (county), herd having passed a complete herd blood test for brucell within one year of the opening day of the fair or exhibition in
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Supervisor—Gary Jackson DIVISION A—FARM CROPS Exhibitor must furnish own containers for small seeds.	THAT THE ANIMALS MEET MICHIGAN REQUIREMENTS IN MORES
Corn samples consist of 10 ears. Include 32 in peck of samples of potatoes. Class 1st 2nd 3rd 1 Corn—Yellow Dent \$1.00 \$.75 \$.50	Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agricult Regulation No. 117: All horses for exhibition must be free from infectious and tagious disease.
2 Corn—Any other Dent (white, red) 1.00	Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agricult Regulation No. 117: All sheep for exhibition must be free from infectious and
(c) King's Cross 1.00 .75 .50 (d) Pioneer 1.00 .75 .50 (e) Funk's 1.00 .75 .50 (f) Any other Hybrid 1.00 .75 .50	Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agricult Regulations Nos. 116 and 117:
4 Corn Display—Apy varieties, colors or quantities 2.00 1.00 .75 5. Stalk Corn (3 stalks) 1.50 1.00 .75 6 Popcorn Display 1.00 .75 .50 7 (a) Oats, 1 peck 1.00 .75 .50	 All swine for exhibition must be free from infectious and tagious disease. All swine for exhibition must be identified by ear tag, button tattoo and be accompanied by a certificate signed by a gradulicensed veterinarian stating:
(c) Barley, 1 peck 1.00 .75 .50 (d) Rye, 1 peck 1.00 .75 .50 8 Bean Display 1.00 .75 .50	a. Name and address of owner, date of vaccination, and signature of the veterinarian. b. Identity of hogs and statement of serum treatment within days of show; or
9 Legume Seed Display 1.00 .75 .50 -10 Legume Display—in bundles 1.00 .75 .50 -11 Grain Display—in straw and stalk 1.00 .75 .50 -12 Grass Display—in bundles 1.00 .75 .50	c. Identity of swine and statements of vaccination with se and virus, crystal violet vaccine or any of the lapinized cines, which are used in the prevention of hog cholera w shall have been administered at least 21 days prior to of
13 Grass Seed Display 1.00 .75 .50 14 Potatoes—Late, peck 1.00 .75 .50 15 Potatoes—Early, peck 1.00 .75 .50 16 Potatoes—Late, plate of 5 1.00 .75 .50	ng the said animals for exhibition purposes. No swine shall be presented for exhibition purposes which he originated from any garbage feeding premise or that are quarantined area for the prevention of the spread of vesice
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DIVISION B—FRUITS Supervisors—D. A. Riker, Albert J. Pielemeier Class 1st 2nd 3rd 1 Apple Display \$2.00 \$1.00 \$.75	DIVISION E—LIVESTOCK Each exhibitor limited to one entry in each section. Judging begins at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29.
2 Peach Display 1.50 1.00 .75 3 Pear Display 1.50 1.00 .75 4 Plum Display 1.50 1.00 .75	Champion ribbons will be awarded deserving animals. Owners must arrange for feed, bedding and watering. All animals must be free from infections and contagious diseas
6 Cultivated Huckleberries 1.50 1.00 .75 7 Basket of Fruit 2.00 1.50 1.00 8 Best Peck Apples in Flats 1.50 1.00 .75 (1) Northern Spy; (2) Jonathan; (3) Delcious Red; (4) McIntosh.	DAIRY CATTLE Superintendent—Wm. Van Riper and J. Hopkins CLASS I—Holstein Dairy Cattle (Purebred or Grade): 1st 2nd 8rd
9 Best Plate Grapes 1.00 .75 .50 10 Plate of 5 apples (each variety)	Sec. 1 Mature Cow, born before 7-1-58 \$7.50 \$6.00 \$4.50 Sec. 2 Three-year-old Heifer born before 7-1-59 and after 7-1-58 6.50 5.00 4.00 Sec. 3 Two-year-old Heifer born before
Golden Delicious; (10) Wagner; (11) Winesap; (12) Grimes Golden; (13) Snows; (14) Wolf River; (15) Winter Banana; (16) Cortland; (17) 20-oz. Pipin; (18) Baldwin; (19) R.J. Greening; (20) N. W. Greening; (21) King; (22) Crabapples (12 on plate).	7-1-60 and after 7-1-59 6.00 4.50 3.00 Sec. 4 Senior Yearling Heifer born 7-1-60 to 1-1-61 6.00 4.50 3.00 Sec. 5 Junior Yearling Heifer born 1-1-61

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10	FLOWER SHOW
	Superintendent—F. Armstrong, G. Van Riper, Dorothy Nielsen and Lambert Mepyans
	RULES—
	1. Exhibits of cut flowers to be brought in Thursday, Aug. 29
	2. Potted plants must be in the showroom by 12:00 no

2. Potted plants must be in the showroom Wednesday, Aug. 28. 3. Any number in a class may be exhibited be is to compete for prizes must be designs 4. Ribbons must be left on displays until 9	ut the	ONE wh
POTTED PLANTS 18 African Violets \$2. Begonias 1. Begonias, Misc. (blooming) 1. Glozinias 9. Miscellaneous Blooming Plants 1.	00 \$1 50 1	3nd 8rd 50 \$1.00 .00 .78 .50 1.00
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CACTUS PLANTS Any Kind—one in pot Three or more in bowl	1st 1.00 2.00	2nd .75 1.50	9 1.0
CUT FLOWERS (Arranged in vases or smi	3.00	tainers)	Danie
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Asters Modeled on Plant	1.50	1.00 .75	
Asters Marigolds or Zinnias Dahlias	1.00	.75 .75	
Misc. Mixed Gladioli	1.50	1,00	,
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MISC. GREEN PLANTS	1st .\$1.00	\$.75	`\$ '£
Grand Champion Plant Grand Champion Cut Flowers	**************************************	94 14 PRASS 18461 2 ASSESS	Hamil In Hill o

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

Lowest Age Limit, 14 Years

Superintendent—Dorr Whitaker

Tractor Pulling Contest Friday afternoon. All tractors be pulled as worked on the farm. All tractors to be farm owned, tractors to be limited to two sets of wheel chloride in tires and chan weights. Draw bar not to exceed 18 inches from ground. Each tractors to be operated by owner or hired his limited to one class. All tractors to be operated by owner or hired his limited to one class. All tractors to be operated by owner or hired his limited to one class. All tractors to be operated by owner or hired his limited deadline will be enforced. All tractors to be parked on ground after weighing.

Tractor pull will start the fact that the same 20.

Tractor pull will start at 1:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 80.
Tractors can be weighed at Blaess Elevator or Chelses Lumber.

Tractors weighing up to 4,000 lbs. \$25.00 \$15.00
Tractors weighing 4,001 to 5,500 lbs. \$25.00 \$15.00
Tractors weighing 5,801 lbs. and up \$25.00 15.00
(Continued on page 11)

DIVISION D-MISCELLANEOUS Supervisor-Gary Jackson

DIVISION C-VEGETABLES Supervisor-Gary Jackson Displays may include any varieties as well as charts, models

1 Display of Vegetables
2 Red Cabbage—Any variety
3 White Cabbage—Any variety
4 Red Tomatoes—Any Variety
5 Yellow Tomatoes—Any Variety
6 Novelty Tomátoes—Any variety

8 Pumpkins (any others) 9 Squash—Buttercup

Mrs. Donald Ferguson

ita Mae Eisemann, Donald Ferguson ed Saturday at Congregational Church

terial. Her accessories isoluding a

ose colored sweetheart roses.

Sherry Eisemann, a sister of

of honor but their bouquets fea-

tured pale pink sweetheart roses

The bride's mother, in a deer

blue sheath with matching jackets

The bridegroom's mother wore

bright blue crepe sheath dress and

white accessories. Her corsage, as

well as that of Mrs. Eisemann, was

Jay R. Ferguson assisted his brother as best man. Ushers were

Robert H. Smith of Chelsen, Brian

Nettleman of Eaton Rapids, and

phurch immediately following the

eremony, Susan Steger was in harge of the guest book; Sandra

Karner poured offee; Elizabeth Cox of Ann Arbor, poured punch;

and Mrs. Jay Ferguson and Lynne

McMannis cut the wedding cake.

Following a 10-day stay in Can-

For traveling the bride wore an

agua sleeveless sheath with a jacket, white patent leather ac-

cessories and a corsage of white

The bride graduated from Chelsea High school in 1959 and from Cleary Collge, Ypsilanti in 1963. She is employed at Eastern Mich-

Mrs. Carl Straub; Wanda Scott of Garden City, Mrs. Walter Tubbs of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Kay Akins,

also of Ypsilanti; and Mrs. Brent

Glazier of Ypsilanti and Sandra

The bridegroom's parents enter-

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STATE FAIR AUG 23-SEPT 2

tained at a rehearsal dinner at

Fraser of Ann Arbor.

their home Friday evening.

gan University.

in the fall.

ada, the couple will be at home at 801 W. Madison, Ann Arbor.

Gary Chapin of Detroit.

with the Fugi 'mums.

used white accessories.

of white roses.

Congregational church was and kabuki sleeves edged with elting for the marriage cere- venise lace. The controlled sheathy

The Lord's Prayer." e bride is the daughter of

and Mrs. Norman Eisemann, McKinley St., while parents e bridegroom are Mr. and Lee Ferguson, 409 S. Main wore an aqua silk organza sheath

alk-faced peau. The bodice

led with a sabrina neckline

the bride, and Wanda Scott of Garden City, were bridesmaids. They were gowned like the maid

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Club and Social Activities

LIMANEERS

Fourteen members and guests were present for the Limaneers

held Thursday, Sept. 5, at the gan Tourist Council. home of Mrs. Fred Kennedy.

PAUL REUNION

A reunion of cousins who are descendants of the Paul family this an ordinary building. was held Sunday at Pierce Park. more Lake and the Chelsea area.

the 25 years since the family dis. ing the former home of Major progress gives good testimony to and description. continued annual reunions. A. pot-luck dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in

Arrangements for the reunion were spearheaded by Mrs. Clarence Nicolai-of-Grass Lake and Mrs. Herbert Paul of Chelsea.

Susan Marie Prinzing, sixmonth-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Prinzing was baptized Sunday afternoon at the family home on Chandler St. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-Donald, The Rev. C. J. Renner of Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, officiated.

Dinner guests of the Prinzings n observance of the baptism and the 75th birthday of the baby's grandfather, Fred Prinzing, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prinzing of Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cutler of Plainwell.

Douglas Collyer Honor Guest at Belated Graduation Reception

miting Anita Mae Eisemann skirt was finished with a wide Douglas Collyer, who graduated Donald Lee Ferguson at two border of matching venise lace in June from Central Michigan Saturday afternoon. The and a flat self-fabric bow at the University and will enter military Philin Rusten officiated in center back secured a detachable service Sept. 24 as a second lieusence of approximately 150 chapel-train. A forward headpiece tenant in the U.S. Army, was of tiny leaves fashioned of ma- honored Sunday at a belated st for the ceremony was terial matching her gown held her graduation reception at the Gollyer Bussler. He sang "Because" veil of imported silk illusion in home at Cavanaugh Lake. He is place, Her bridal bouquet was a the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton cascade arrangement of white roses Collyer.

Guests were present from De-Sandra Fraser of Ann Arbor, troit, Wane, Ann Arbor, Jackson for her role as maid of honor, and this vicinity.

dress in street length. Style fea- Zion Lutheran Church three-quarter, sleeves, and a de- Delegates Will Attend tachable overskirt fastened at the front with a bow of matching ma- Notional Convention

Next week, from Thursday until brief veil held in place with a abric rose, Wele of matching agua Saturday, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A color! Her cascade bouquet was of Renner and Mrs. Charles Fuhr white Fugi mums centered with mann of Zion Lutheran church, Rogers Corners, will be in St. Louis, Mo., attending the national convention of the American Lutheran Churchwomen.

> There is a possibility one or two other women of the Rogers Corners group will decide to at-

Bible Verse To Study

"Whatsoever 'ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

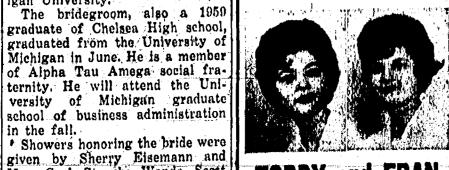
1. Who is the author of the above advice?

2. To whom was he writing? 4. Where may this verse be

(Answers on page 12)

The University of Michigan was the first university west of the Alleghenies to ploneer in professional education, opening its medical school in 1850, its engineering school in 1855, and its law school in 1859.

Charm Chats



TODDY and **FRAN** LIGHT UP YOUR HAIR

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"Color It Bright" is the latest decree from the salons of the country's leading coiffure experts. Just because the temperatures are torrid, there's no need to adopt a drab Plain Jane hairstyle for summertime when 'so many colorful possibilities await you. The season's dazzlement goes all the way from imaginative tints to the addition

of bright ornaments. Why, not let color go to your head? It's the thing to do, fashion-wise. We can arrange it for you. Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, 6585 Jackson Road, Ann

Restored Rogers House Rising at Site of Old Fort Michilimackinac

Visitors to Fort Michilimackinac. The carpenters who originally places were uncovered which Several historical accounts refer. The Rogers house will not be at Mackinaw City this summer are constructed the building back in prompted the construction of two to billiard games played at the the last building reconstructed at suddenly whisked 200 years into 1760 were no amateurs, either, handsome, back-to-back double Commander's home, so the house the fort. Plans call for beginning

As they enter the palisaded compicnic dinner held at Pierce Park building project which, this year, this purpose.

Working at an unhurried pace. are no ordinary workmen, nor is existing records allow.

The carpenters are attired in tri-corner cocked hats. With 18th 'em the way they used to." Robert Rogers, commanding offi- his statement. cer of the Fort in the early 1700's. The architecture is French. Out- building is of random width and

grey knee breeches.

pound, the visitors come upon a to the Straits area especially for doubtedly obtained from the same

hursday.

The September meeting will be America, according to the Michi- rector, of Historic Projects for the place by pegging and spiking. To quarters alone will cost about that the area is rich in artifacts. carpenters are meticulously put- ing now under way will be as an fort 8 square-headed, square-cut ting together a building. But these exact replies of the original as nulls are used.

Plaunt, also of Mackinaw City, ex- nails were very much in use dur-There were 50 present from Jack- 18th century clothing—from their plaining the construction, com- ing this period. He said the excason, Grass Lake, Ann Arbor, Whit- silver-buckled shoes to their black, mented, "They sure don't make vation program in the area has

Their dress is completed by white, side beams running vertically as length—the same pattern used in puffed-sleeve shirts, fawn weskits, supports consist of hewn 10"x10" the original dwelling. white legging stockings and dove- pine timbers spaced about one

the past as history unfolds before Records indicate that the men—inandsome, back-to-back double their eyes.

Records indicate that the men—inandsome, back-to-back double fireplaces. The stone—limestone—in their trade—were transported from New York state is common to the area and was un-

native beds as the original rock. Dr. Eugene T. Petersen, Di- The huge timbers are held in when finished, the Commander's excavation. Present indications are Mackinac Island State Park Com- add to the authenticity-so immission, pointed out that the build- pertant to all restoration at the

Dr. Petersen explained that, Morse's co-worker, Herbert contrary to popular opinion, metal already uncovered at least 25,000 It was the first get-together in century tools they are reconstruct- A glance at the construction in nail artifacts of every size, shape

Floor planking throughout the

Completion of the Rogers House foot apart. At the corners of the is expected late this fall, but the Remarked one of the carpen- structure the timbers are rein- carpenters will be working in costers, Arnold Morse of Mackinaw forced with a timber running tume through late September. City, "I don't know how those fel- obliquely between two supporting Even with the structure half-finlows ever managed to bend over. posts for additional strength. ished, plans are already in pro-These breeches are pretty tight During early excavation, the gress for furnishing the house next in the knees."

will be fitted with an 18th cen. the restoration of the Fort Michilitury, "rec room," complete with a mackinac church next year.

billiard table of the period. Other What happens beyond that will rooms will be fitted accordingly, be determined by what is found Dr. Petersen estimates that, through additional digging and

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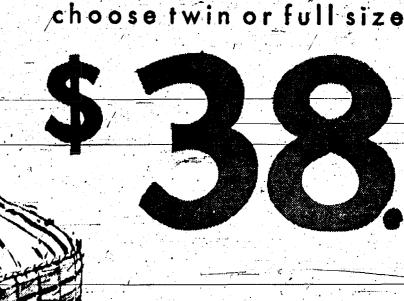
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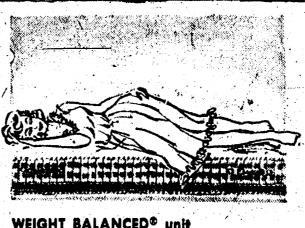
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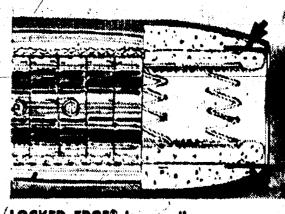
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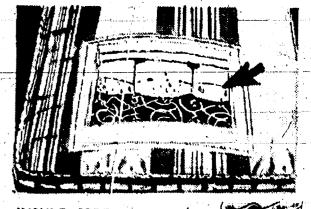
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B 31639 FHA 26-416266 MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions a mortgage made by Donald R. Daugh-1962, in Liber 999, on pages 1924, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to James T. Harnes & Company, a Michigan Corporation, by an assignment dated September 24, 1962, and recorded on October 10, 1962, in Liber 1904, on page 647, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirteen Thousand Four Hundred Seventy One and 30/190 Dollars (\$13,471.30), including interest at 5% % per annum. said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the West entrance to the County Bullding in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 9;45, o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday Soutember 17, 1963 Tuesday, September 17, 1963.
Said premises are situated in City Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 158, Springwater Subdivision No. 25 part of the Northeast 14 of Section 10, Pittsfield Township (now city) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michi-

Vashtenaw County Records Dated: June 13,71063. JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY. a Michigan Corporation,
Assignee of Mortgageo. HARRY S. BENNETT, Attorney 1500 Cadillac Tower Detroit 28, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by MAYNARD L. CLARK and ANN I. CLARK, his wife, of Village of Milan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to GILES MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Habigan Corporation, Mortgagoe, dated, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1956, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decis, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1956, in Liber 737 of Washtenaw County Rocords, on page 422, which said mortgage was thereafter on. Washtenaw County Rocords; on page 22, which said mortgage was thereafter on to-wit the 14th day of August A. D. 1966, assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, and recorded on August 17, 1956 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 754/of Washtenaw County Records, on Pago 248; which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wip the 16th day of March, A. D. 1962 assigned to CITI-ZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, and recorded on March 26, 1962 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 988, of Washtenaw County Records on Page 380,338; which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 16th day of March, A. D. 1962 assigned to AMBRICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-

mortgage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Friday, October 4, 1963 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west character to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for 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 aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 514% per annum thereon to sums which may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 514% per annum thereon to sums which may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage, with interest thereon and all legal costs and expenses, situated in Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: protect its interest in the premises, situated in Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: Lot 270, Washtenaw Concourse No. 8, Lot 276, Washtenaw Concourse No. 8, a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 2, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michlegan, accorded in liber 14 of Plats, pages 21 and 22 Washtenaw County Recorded

21 and 22, Washtenaw County Records. Datol: July 11, 1963 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Assigned of Mort-DANNEMILLER & SPERLING Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgageo. Business Address: 525 Tyler Road Ypsilanti, Michigan

l'elephone: HUnter 8-5257, July11-Octs MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage con-Default naving been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage containing therein a power of sale made by ORAL MAYBERRY, and MARY MAY BERRY, Husband and Wife, Mortgagors, to JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, which mortgage is dated December 12, 1988, and recorded December 17, 1988 in Liber 858 of Records, Pages 397-309, Register of Decis Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and thereafter assigned by the said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, which assignment in dated February 2, 1959, and recorded Fobruary 5, 1959, in Liber 858 of Records, Page 429, Register of Deeds' Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgago there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgago the sum of

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which said premises are described as: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ynslianti in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan,

Int 462 Westwillow Unit Five, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 18 of Plats, Pages 22 and 23, Washtenaw County Records; together with the hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, as in said mortgage provided.

ASSOCIATION, a National Morkage Association and recorded on March 20, 1937 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 778, of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 148; which said mortgage was thereafter on to-wit the 29th day of January, A. D. 1983 assigned to AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Association, and recorded on February 11, 1988 in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1917 of Washtenaw County Records, on pages 657-352, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this motice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eleven Thousand One Hundred Charles of County, Michigan, according the Plate of Picts, Pages 50 and 5 County Records.

Dated August 5, 1968.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT Assignee of Mortgages

assigned by said Mortgages to FEDERAL and that the flduciary cause a copy of NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated February 4, 1858 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on February 4, 1958 in Liber 858 Page 832 Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice, for principal and interest and other charges allowed by said mortgage, the sum of \$9,816.04.

And no sult or proceedings at law or in equity having, been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the State of Michigan and In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE

thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount acrossed due on said mortgages with interest at 54.95 per annum thereon to date of -saie and sull legal contained in the pomiles, which said premises as follows. All that certain described as follows. In the Downland of the State of Michigan in such case made in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of the State of Michigan in such case made in the Township of Ypsilanti, in the County of the State of Michigan and selectibed as follows, to-wit:

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Register of Probate.

John P. Keusch, Attorney
Chelsea, Michigan. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION No. 48098 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Kathryn E. Glazier, the Administrator With Will Annexed of said eatate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate as-JESSE J. DAVIS, Plaintiff,

RUBY L. DAVIS, Defendant.

DIVORGE

Flie No. D-821

ORDER TO ANSWER

On the 18th day of June, A.D. 1963
an action was filled by Jewse J. Davis, Plaintiff, against Ruby L. Davis, Shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before August 30, 1963; Fallure to comply with this order milted by law on or before August 30, 1963; Fallure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

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It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelses Standard, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest of his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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John P. Keusch, Attorney

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Notice of Hearing Appeintment of

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No. 48480
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of CLYDE

Telephone: HU 8-4620. July25-Aug22 In the Estate of CLYDE Cholese, Michigan. July25-Aug8 At true copy July MAIN. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain morphage made by TOM LOUISE TERRY and ARLENDER TERRY, his sister, Mortgagors, to AMER TERRY, his sister, Mortgagors to AMER ICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPOR ATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, which mortgage is dated March 13, 1959 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on March 18, 1959 in Liber Michigan, on Michigan, on Michigan, on March 18, 1959 in Liber Michigan, on Mic

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No. 48822
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of EUNICE AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan of association, and resorded on Februley 11. HARRY'S. BENNETT 15:08 Catillar Tower. 15:08 In the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtanaw in Liber Derivot 28, Mich. 15:09 Catillar Tower. 15:09

Aug1-8-15 the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD
GLAZIER, Decensed.
At a session of said Court, held on July

Notice of Hearing-Appointment of Administrator and Determination

Pursuant to Section No. 74 of Act No. 827 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1931 as amended, notice is hereby given that the corporate charter of the Uricon, Inc., a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, has expired by limitation of time upon July 81, 1988. Accordingly, all creditors of and corporation and persons of interest, are requested to present their claims at the office of the corporation which is 5825 Church St., R.R. No. 2, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on or before August 31, 1968. URICON, INC.

By Richard A. Robertson (Trensurer)

Aug. 8-15-22

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Sale of Mortgage of Real Estate
No. 48610
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw

In the Matter of the Entate of JOSEPH JUERGENS, Deceased,

At a session of said Court, held on July 18, 1968

Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate,

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed.

(Treasurer)

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George P. Frisinger, Chairman Lima Township Zoning Board.
Aug. 8 and Aug. 22 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw
In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS SON, Decassed.

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Register of Probate.
John P. Keusch, Attorney
Chelsea, Michigan. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Probate Co the County of Washienaw The Matter of the Estate of Al N. LUTZ. Deceased. At a session of shid Court, had A Present, Honorable John W. Judge of Probate. of Ruth Trinkle praying that Keusch, be appointed Successor trater will be heard at the Probon August 21, 1963, at 9:30 It is Ordered, That notice beyon by publication of a copy three weeks consecutively previous A true copy.

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Lansing - Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Thayer (R-Ann Arbor) announced today that his If you don't, you should. It might office has begun public distribu-well save the life of some member tion of the 34-page 1963 Legislative Summary.

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The summary tells the story of the 1963 session of the Michigan be held from Monday, Aug. 12 State Legislature. It contains an through Friday, Aug. 16. introduction by Senator Thayer and sections on the state budget, capital outlay expenditures, a summary of significant legislation, ap propriations table and a detailed The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, Pastor summary of the 249 Public Acts | Sunday, Aug. 11passed by the 1963 legislature. Michigan legislators introduced 1-222 bills during the short, action-packed 74 days of the Ses Prayer meeting and Bible study sion. There were 839 bills introduced in the House of Representatives and 383 in the State Senate, of which 20.4 percent were en-

acted into law.__ "The 1963 session was a very fruitful and productive one; Senator Thayer said.

"The actions of this session demonstrated to the nation that Michigan has put aside partisan' bickering and has developed a cooperative spirit that can, and did, result-in-meaningful-legislation

"We were able to pull together as a team to produce bi-partisan support for responsible, progressive legislation," Senator Thayer

"It appears that during the special Fall session on fiscal reform, we will have reasonable bi-partisan support for implementation of the new Constitution and for passage of an adequate, responsible and meaningful fiscal re-

lorm program," he said. The Summary is divided into four sections and is produced in an attractive booklet form. It is carefully indexed and designed to provide "instant answers" to any. question on specific subject matter of legislation and to questions about funds appropriated by the Legislature for the fiscal year

Copies of the 1963 Legislative Summary for the press may be obtained by writing Senator Thayer in Lansing at the State Capitol Building. Copies for distribution to the general public should be obtained through local members of the Legislature, Senator Thay.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francia Maliszewski (United Church of Christ)

The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 11-9:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:10 a.m. - Sunday school hour.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain

Sunday, Aug. 11-8:00 a.m.-Worship service.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Paul Collins, Interim Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday, Aug. 11—/

10 a.m.—Sunday school, 11 a.m.—Worship service. 7 p.m.—Evening service Prayer meeting each Wednesday, evening at 7:30 o'clock. SALEM GROVE

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Jolley, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 11-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.-Worship service.

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

Sunday, Aug. 11— 9:00 a.m.—Worship service. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school. 6:30 p.m-Youth/ Fellowship

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor

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

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, Aug. 11-

10:00 a.m. - Sunday school. -11:00 -a.m.-Worship service.

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topic: "Feeding the Multitudes." W. R. Dixon, low putts. 10:15 a.m. - Sunday school. Mrs. Ardell Lantis, superintendent. who live and who camp in the putts.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 11-10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergar-

ten, primary and junior department Sunday school classes, 10:00 a.m. - Morning worship service. The Rev. John Fall of the line. A letter stating no objection Carol Mayer Cited for Methodist Home, will deliver the to this variance was submitted by

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday / Aug. 11-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school

11:00 a.m,-Worship service. ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor Freedem Township

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

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH -The Rev. John Jolley Sunday, Aug. 11-Summer schedule in effect.

9:30 a.m. - Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. MYF meeting the first and third Sundays of the month at

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Sunday, Aug. 11-9:30 a.m. - Sunday school: 11:00 a.m. - Morning service. Bible lesson on the topic, "Spirit." Responsive reading by congregation to include scriptural passage in the Village. Said land as defrom Second Corinthians, 3:17 "Now the Lord-is-that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty."

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Ramsyer, Paston Sunday, Aug. 11-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school,

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAI AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ). (Francisco) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 11-9:30 a.m.-Worship service and

Inverness Women Entertain Ann Arbor

Sunday school.

Country Club entertained mem- Bollinger, to authorize final pay-9:00 a.m. — Morning worship bers of the Ann Arbor Golf and service. Loud speakers have been Outing Club and personal guests installed outside of the church at golf, luncheon and bridge Fri-

Members of the Golf and Outchildren may sit in their cars if ing Club taking golf honors were Clark, to authorize payment to services if they prefer. Sermon Mrs. Fred Stein, low net, and Mrs. Frederick Belser in the amount of

Top golfers among the guests included Mrs. Earl Bondie, low In appreciation of the people net, and Mrs. John Simmer, low

Michigan's Water Wonderland, the in Class A Mrs. Dorwin Cart-Chelsea Milling Co. will give to wright took low net honors and everyone who attends Mt. Hope Mrs. Julius Eder took low putts -Class B. winners included Mrs.

William Robertson, low putts. Mrs. Harold Eberts and Mrs. for the removal of 10 dead elm Robert Adams took Class C honors for low net and low putts, re- carried. spectively.

Lapointe, Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club; Mrs. Richard Huston build a wood frame garage to and Mrs. Luther Kunkle, guests, within 3 feet of their east propand Mrs. Max Frisinger, Inverness Country Club.

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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 16, 1963 tion by Haselschwardt, supported Council Room by Burg, to approve the variance as requested. Roll call: Yeas all.

This meeting was called to order Motion carried. by Pres. Daniels at 8:00 p.m. Invo- Motion by Chapman, supported cation by the Rev. James Craig by Wood, to authorize and direct of the First Methodist Church, the clerk to issue checks in pay-Trustees present: Bollinger, Burg, ment of bills as submitted. Roll Chapman, Clark, Haselschwardt, call: Yeas all. Motion carried. and Wood. The minutes of the Motion by Haselschwardt, sup-July 2, 1963 meeting were read ported by Bollinger, to adjourn

A request was submitted by Mr. Robert Taylor of 345 Washington Street for a variance in the zon. Approved: Aug. 6, 1963, ing code to allow construction of an addition to his home to within seven feet of the east property

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Prochnow. Motion by Burg, supported by Clark, to approve the variance as requested by Robert Taylor. Roll Call: Yeas all, Motion carried.

tion was asked to form a human 858 Washington St. relations commission within the Village, Pres. Daniels expressed institute—July 15-26-was sponconcern for a study of the situation. Trustees Burg, Haseled as a committee to work with 1963-64, known as "The Barker." the Rev Smucker

RESOLUTION BE IT RESOLVED and it is hereby resolved that the real ment for the three summer sesestate hereinafter described, being sions to nearly 560. bel K. Foster adjacent to the New other authorities in journalism and York Central Railroad tracks and speech. to 8 p.m., the Village Council reconveyance is to be by quit-claim leed with payment of purchase price on conveyance. Notice of sale to be given by publication in The Chelsen Standard for six weeks and posting in three public places

sea Standard. Motion by Clark, supported by Haselschwardt, to approve the foregoing resolution as read, Roll Call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

cribed in this Issue of the Chel-

A report was given by Trustee Clark, regarding an area planning meeting held on July 11, 1963. A meeting is to be held between the committee and representatives of the Washtenaw County Road Commission regarding the possibility of reclassifying the Chelsea Dexter Road from

Class "B" to Class_"A. A report was given by Trustee Haselschwardt regarding the sanitary landfill with no official ac-

Motion by Burg, supported by Chapman, that the Village absorb one half the Blue Cross Blue Shield increase, and to pass one half the cost of the increase on to the village employees. Roll call:

Women golfers at Inverness Yeas an motion carried.

Motion by Wood, supported by ment to Rod Mills in the amount of \$3,778.98 for the 1963 street excavation program. Roll call:

Yeas all. Motion carried. \$3,600.00 as partial payment for

the fire station construction. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Bids were received from Dependable Tree Stump Service in the amount of \$406.00, and Heath Tree Service in the amount of \$500.00 for the removal of 10

dead elm trees in the Village. Motion by Bollinger, supported by Haselschwardt, to approve the bid of Dependable Tree Stump Ross Bayliss, low, net, and Mrs. Service in the amount of \$406.00 trees. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion

Bridge winners were Mrs. Elmer Helge and Rena Johnson, 540 Chandler St. to allow them to erty line. A letter stating no objection of this variance was submitted by Mr. Wm. J. Collins. Mo-

the meeting. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned Robert L. Daniels, President. George L. Winans, Clerk.

Journalism Proficiency At MSU Institute

Carol Ann Mayer, Chelsea High school senior has been awarded A discussion was held with the high honors for proficiency in Rev. John Smucker of the St. Barn- journalism at the 1963 Communiabas Episcopal Church, regarding cation Arts Institute at Michigan the possible consideration of a State University. She is the daughfair housing ordinance. Considera- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer,

Miss Mayer's attendance at the sored by the CHS Annual staff in preparation for her work as editor schwardt, and Clark were appoint- of the school's year book for - A total of 204 students particl pated in the third session, July

the vacant tract of land acquired Providing the instruction at the by the Village in 1956 from Ma. Institute were MSU faculty and

15-26, bringing the total enroll-

zoned industrial be offered for The Institute, now in its fifth public sale on Tuesday, Sept. 3, year, is sponsored by the MSU 1963 between the hours of 7 p.m. College of Communication Arts. It is an outgrowth of separate high serving the right to reject or ac. school journalism and speech incept all bids. If a bid is accepted, stitutes which began 16 ears ago

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Jobs, Higher Pay Scale East Lansing - The job opportunity picture was bright indeed. for June graduates of Michigan State University, reports Jack Shingleton, director of the MSU Placement Bureau.

With few exceptions, he notes, all employable June graduates have found jobs. A report of 1962,1963 activities of the MSU Bureau also notes that salaries for new graduates

continued to rise. This year, Shingleton pointed out, average starting salaries ran 3 to 5 percent higher than last year. Most new graduates with a bachelor's degre averaged \$4.800

\$7,365 per ye r. Technical grac ates are at the top of the range with electrical engineers, for example, averag-

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Rural Correspondence

. Items of Interest About People You Know .

FOUR MILE LAKE

family spent the week-end with son, Dale Davis, attended the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bohne reunion, Sunday, at the St. Weiss at Lake LeeAnn.

and Mrs. John Push of Stock- Notten home. and daughter, of Howard City, of his sister, Mrs. Ione Moeckel, at were Tuesday overnight guests of Cedar Knoll Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and Sager of Grass Lake. family were Sunday dinner guests | Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Main of

nd sister. Mr. and Mrs. Earl at the Peterson home.

SALEM-GROVE

Donald Rank of Plymouth spent Saturday with his mother; Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Loveland were Mrs.

NORTH FRANCISCO

evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Philip Hosier was presented a birthday cake Saturday, baked by Lola and Carol Sanderson, honoring Mrs. Hösier's birthday.

Mrs. Rdy Miller. Mrs. Chester Davis and family of Lansing, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

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Mr. and Mrs. Rav Brassow and Mrs. Chester Notten and grand-John's E & R church, Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Push of Mrs. Dillman Wahl and Mrs. Lima, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leonard Loveland were Thursday Push were Sunday visitors of Mr. afternoon callers at the Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fischer were Thursday afternoon visitors ils parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Eva Notten was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jackson were Saturday evening Fred Loy of Midland spent the Peterson. Arnold Escher of Flat week-end with his brother-in-law Rock, was a Sunday evening caller

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rohde and sons spent Sunday afternoon with the former's uncle, Arthur Rohde, of Ann Arbor. Monday afternoon callers of Philip Hosier and daughter.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Lynwood Noah and daugh ters, of Denver, Color-spent last week and the first of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerkhoff, of Ann Arbor. Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lane had Mrs. Esther Waddell-was a Suna birthday dinner Sunday for her day evening caller of Mr. and twoy-car-old niece, Mary Lynn Noah, of Denver, Colo. Other guests were her mother, Mrs. Lynwood Noah and her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerkhoff were Sunday afternoon and evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah.

Mrs. Edward Cowalk and family, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of her sister and her/family, Mr. / and Mrs. Norman Bott. Bonnie and Peddy Cowall are Mrs. E. Cowall and Mrs. N. Bott spent-Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bott and children, of Dansville, were Sunday afternoon callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins and

Mr. and Mrs. Vanyard Close of Tecumseh were Sunday afternoon | Mr. and Mrs. William Pyper

day and Friday nights at the Mrs. Marguirette Hadley, Mrs.

and Mrs. Lawrence Shanahan. Mrs. Guy Barton entertained 10

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honor of Mrs. John Scott who is leaving Monday to join her husband in California. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs Alissa; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence fornia to spend several weeks here assisting Mrs. Scott and her sons, Lenny and Kenny in making -preparations—to—move—to—Cali

UNADILLA

The May reunion was held Sunday at Portage Lake with 54 members attending. New officers were elected as follows: Bill Crownover Year. of Jackson; vice-president, Patricia Ottinger also of Jackson; and secretary and treasurer Vira Pyper. The reunion will be held next Audae as hostess.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. children Karry and Janice, were Clair Barnum were Mrs. J. K. The "Senior Citizen of the Year" Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. Springhall and son, of Detroit, award will go to a retiree who has friend, Mrs. Mary Foote, of Kala- to his community during the past

> and Christine Audas in Jackson Monday evening.

home of his grandparents, Mr. Veva Richmond and Mrs. Vira Pyper were in Jackson Friday. Ralph Wright and sons, of Detroit, were dinner guests of the

> Mrs. Beatrice Corser and Beverly Hayes spent the week-end ing three numbers. Entry blanks with Mrs. Corser's mother, Mrs. for this contest also may be ob-

Bertha Cortwright. Many visitors were at the air-

parachute jumps.

Mrs. Floyd Hopkins and Mr. and Wednesday, Aug. 28. Mrs. Fred Chesley, both of Jackson. The Lloyd May family spent last week at Onaway State Park in their trailer. Mrs. May and children are staying on this week. Mrs. Pearle Marshall, Mrs. Nettie Caskey and Mrs. Veva Richmond were luncheon guests of

Mrs. Grace Rockwell in Gregory, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Veva Richmond was the linner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richmond Friday evening. Later they were joined by Mr. Bangs Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richmond and children and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Richmond and children. They all accompanied the Norman Richmond family to the policeman's Ball in Jackson.

Telephone Your Club News To GR 5-3581

State Fair To Honor Top Senior Citizen

Two new senior-citizen events eral manager. They are:

-Presentation of an award to

-A barbershop-quartet contest These will be in addition to Old Timers' Day activities which have proved hits in past years, such as year at Clark Lake with Christine the kitchen-band contest and the

and Miss Lethone Pincombe and made an outstanding contribution

Semior-citizen groups through callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd called on Mrs. Grace Richmond out the state are urged to submit nominations for this award. Nomnation blanks and further information may be obtained from William J. Hahn, director of special events, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit 3.

The barbershop-quartet contest is Ralph Wrights Sunday. The sons open to quartets whose members are spending the week with their are 62 years of age or older. The contest will be held at the Music Shell, with each quartet presenttained by writing to Hahn.,

Old Timers', Day comes midway port Sunday to watch the several in the 114th annual Michigan State Fair, which opens Friday Miss Virginia May of Chelsea evening, Aug. 23, and runs through spent Sunday with her mother and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2. Senbrother, Mrs. Lorna May and Paul, lior citizens will be admitted free Afternoon visitors were Mr. and antil 3 p.m. on their special day

Chelsea Golf League

	Standings as of Aug. 4	
•		Pt
	A. D. Mayer Ind.	501/
	Wolverine Bar	
	Seitz's Tavern	
	Chelsea Drugs	
,	Central Fibre	341
	Chelsea Mfg. Corp:	
	Chelsea Products	301
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,	Chelsea Lumber Co.	. 27
	Gambles	

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Minor League Roundup

Tiger Farm Club Reports as of July 31

SYRACUSE, International League, Bartholome continuing to lead hit

game lead over Rochester in keystone combination. Northern Division . . . Experienca ing worst slump of season, club THOMASVILLE, has lost 18 of its last 23 games Pitching has faltered and hitters have cooled off to account Adams first hurler on staff to ranging from 2.31 to 8.07. chalk up 10 victories.

South Atlantic League. Class AA, Frank Skaff, Mgr Mental lapses, shoddy base running preventing club from making serious move toward first divi- League Will Organize sion in second half race. . . Vern Holtgrave and Tom Timmerman Friday Night, Aug. 23 continue to respond effectively in relief but Smokies have been losing close games because of misstill challenging for Sally League batting crown and Mickey Stanley is pacing club in clutch hitting with 46 runs batted in. . . Dennis McLain, brought up from Duluth, will be moved into starting rota

DULUTH, Northern League, Class A, Bob Mavis, Mgr.

final five weeks of campaign ... Seven-game winning streak snap ped in 17 innings at Grand Forks ... Staff has hurled 53 complete or Old Timers' Day at the Michi- games, four more than all of last notify him; otherwise it will be gan State Fair, Wednesday, Aug. year . . . League record is 69 . . 28, have been announced by Wal- Return of Dave Kelly has tightter A. Goodman, State Fair gen | ened up left side of infield and has also beefed up attack. . Ike Bible Verse Answers . . lichigan's "Senior Citizen of the 111 games before he was stopped before 2,586 fans and sports writ- at Colosse. ers voted Marty Richardson player of game for two key hits and false leaders who had come into sharp defensive play. . McLain the church. was the winning pitcher. ... Before the game Duluth writers honored special contests for oldest, bald- Ken Magown for versatility in The "Senior Citizen of the Year" playing at three positions while club was plagued by injuries. . .

JAMESTOWN.

New-York-Pennsylvania l' League.

Gail Henley, Mgr. Leading league with 340 aver age, Bert-Franklin-is being moved up to Knoxville and will be replaced by Tom Schroeder, who had banner year with Jamestown last season: . .Club has dropped from contention during past week but steady pitching is expected to revive pennant hopes. . Jack Di-Lauro is one of league's leading winners on mound with 10 victories. . . With, 143 strikeouts in 108 innings, Pat Dobson also has earned promotion to Knoxville.

LAKELAND, Florida State League Class A.

Fred Hatfield, Mgr. Injuries to Jim Brown and John iregory, two top pitchers, have kept Lakers from making a strong move in second half race. . Terry

Class AAA, Frank Carswell, ters with 00 safeties, 57 runs bat ted in . Junior Lopez and Rufus Chiefs clinging grimly to half. Anderson adjusting slowly as new 1963.

Georgia-Florida League,

Class A, Al Federoff, Mgr. Tigers preparing for stretch for decline . . . Purnal Goldy, Lou drive with Jimmy Glover sparking Johnson and Bill Roman have each offense and Bob Laton leading clouted 11 home runs and com- hurlers. . . Moultrie appears to be bined they have batted in a total club to beat. Colt rookles clingof 159 runs . . . Return of Willie ing to half game lead with only Smith from Tigers expected to three weeks to go. . Tom Rudolph, steady pitching staff for August Jim Tuholski and Laton all among drive ... Bob Dustal still doing league leaders in pitching effecheavy duty in relief . . . Cliff tivess with earned run averages Transfer of Don Pepper to Lakeland has cut some power from of fense but club continues at steady

Friday Mixed Bowling

The Friday Night Mixed Bowling League is planning a meeting Bob Allison, will be the next visi- season at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, to make tors, arriving Aug. 20 for a night plans for the coming bowling sea- game and remaining the next af- STRUCK TWICE son at Chelsea Lanes. The meeting ternoon. Then it will be Kansas Hitchin, England - John will be held there.

On the agenda of the meeting a week end starting with a Fri- the adage that lightning will be deciding on league rules day twi-night doubleheader Aug. strikes twice. and regulations and optional new 23, a single game Aug. 24 which He was recently blown diff rules set up for mixed leagues as will be Fan Club Day and Resuggested by the American Bowl- Day, with seating in the lower years ago he was struck ing Congress. League officials are titees Day, and a Sunday doubleurging all members or prospective header Aug. 25 to make up an members to attend the meeting and earlier rained-out contest:

vote on the question. -Donald Alexander, league secretary, said league members who. cannot attend the meeting should necessary to fill the league quota from the waiting list.

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Altogether, the Tigers have 29 the final Ladies Day of 196 games on the two-month home ing it. Leon Wagne, schedule, including six night slugging outfielder wi games, four doubleheaders, two ored at the Aug./27 night a Ladies Days, two Retirees Days by the citizens of Inhaler and other special events.

aged by former Tigers, launch the The feature attraction o "closing-out" parade of American season windus schedule will League nines at Tiger Stadium. the final app arance of the The Indians, piloted by Birdie by the New Yunkees, Tebbetts, were scheduled for a will include Labor Day do week-end series Aug. 2-4 which header Sept. 2 and a single at noon game, the following day, which was Lutheran Night, a Saturday afternoon contest and a Sun- the last scheduled night game day doubleheader. The Red Sox, the season with the Tigers with Johnny Pesky in command, 13 and remain for two aftern followed Aug. 6-8 with a night games. The following week game opening the series and a Sept. 20-22, the Chicago w Ladies Day closing it.

are admitted for 50 cents on Ladies last one of the year, Day at Tiger Stadium, with tick- Thred more afternoon a ets on sale two weeks in advance. The Minnesota Twins, featuring Sept. 23-25 will supply the fat sluggers. Harmon Killebrew, and ing touch to the Tigers' City for five games in three days son, 20, just doesn't agree

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