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)ld-Fashioned Bargain Days This Week-End

Merchants Co-operating in First Big Retail Promotion of Summer Season

as the "Old-Fashioned Days" sale gets under-

ist co-operative retail prothe year, the week-end sale held during the past

th retailer participating is The three listed for Friday be available from opening until noon, from noon until and from six until closing Saturday's bargain features until noon and from noon un- over from the 4th of July. closing time. The regular hours

number of the merchants and ks will emphasize the promotheme-as will the decoraalized as "relics" of the 125th ebration of some years back.

he Chelsea Chamber of Con te Retail committee in charge "Old-Fashioned Days" is com-

ecting him to arrive home to- were."

Quick Action Prevents Serious Fire

Prompt action on the part of veral years. It is anticipated Chelsea's Fire Department in anthis year's crowds will be swering a call from the Western yn not only from Chelsea but Auto store on Main St., last many of the nearby com- Thursday (July 8) spelled the difference between an easily handled small fire with minor damages willog five "red hot" items at and what could have been a con-

The cause of the fire, which was started in discarded cardboard boxes behind the store around hoon, is unknown. It could have been started by careless youngbe purchased from opening sters playing with sparklers left

Store owner Clarence Pendley be held, 9 to 9 on Friday and said in just two or three minutes more the old building would have gone up in flames; endangering nearby buildings on either side. As it was, the timbers around a rear window were charred, a window broken and the telephone some of which will be rec- wires were burned. "I have great admiration for the way Chief James Gaken took charge of this,

"And that new fire truck and of Jack Merkel, Dan Mur- day. Why before the truck was Lake Technical Schiol. Thye were Ann Arbor Rd. Howard Flintoft, Ralph Rai- completely stopped, Chief Gakin welcomed by Jeremiah MacDougall, had the hose in hand ready for assistant director at the school. action. If they'd had to stop and

Pendley also had high praise for

TOUR MILL CREEK AREA: State Represent which has been proposed as a site for a large water tative Charles F. Gray, D-Ypsilanti (left to right); reservoir fed by Mill Creek. Interested area citizens State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor; making up the Mill Creek Research Council arranged U. S. Representative Weston E. Vivian, D-Ann Ar- and conducted the tour for the legislators, State bor: and State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe, Representative Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor, had also R-Howell: had an opportunity to survey the lands been invited but was unable to attend because of in question and hear the opinions of the people who a death in the family. own the farms when they toured the area Sunday

Kiwanis Club Sheriff's Posse Entertained at Holds Annual Cassidy Lake

The 30 Kiwanis club members Sunday.

Organist and director of the events held during the two-day choir is Richard Sharp; musical show. program co-ordinator is \ Earl Warren Air Force Base at dispatch in keeping back the crowd Serat; and choir spokesman is

The varied program included "The Lost Chord," "America the roll Ordway, Merle Sibley and Beautiful," and popular tunes.

At the July 6 meeting, it was teresting manner, he outlined the is a self-supporting organization history of Chelsea's volunteer fire late Edmund Gentner, was a member of the department for many Lawsuit To Collect

Announcement was made that "Hole-in-One" contest is again school athletic field.

by the Rev. John Fall.

Suffers Heart Attack

Ifive days.

Local Youth **Entering Soap** Box Derby

Scott Foster, 12-year-old son of equipment sure helped save the tained Monday evening at Cassidy Rural Activities Center on Saline- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foster, 515 Wilkinson St., is readying his re-A total of 150 horses were built soap box racer in which he plans to participate in the annual Rec. Activity

event, principally because being attendance for the second week of. weight and has added weight to reation programs. his rebuilt racer.

Inspection of all racers is to take place Saturday, July 17, and all will then be impounded until Approximately 1,000 people were the day of the derby; however, during the week they will be on display along the downtown streets Babe Ruth League there were 122. of Ann Arbor.

> The Ann Arbor Soap Box Derby is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Junior Chamber of Commerce. G. A. Sales & Service is sponsoring Foster's entry.

Kummage Sale Slated

The equipment on which the tax at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Fri-A guest at Monday's Kiwanis was levied by the township super- day and Saturday, July 16 and 17. The substantial collection of furniture, appliances and clothing indicate this year's efforts will equal or better last year's results which brought in more than \$300 In charge of the sale are Jerry Blough and Don Bush. For the past two weeks they have been busy gathering stoves, refrigerators, housewares and clothingof which there seems to be a good selection this year - through

Legislators Find United Opposition to Proposed Mill Creek Reservoir

First Summer **Band Concert** Slated Friday

munity band concerts planned for row (July 16) at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Parking lot. Under the direction of Bruce Galbraith, the 60-member band will present a program of band music including "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, the "Hall of Fame March," by Olivadoti, and "Cossack Invocation and Dance," by Lenikov.

Rehearsals have been held Wed esday evenings at Chelsea High school: The band is composed of igh school students and a numiber of university students who are spending the summer in the area. A sizable audience has turned out for the concerts presented during previous summers. According to Galbraith, this year's band expects to repeat the fine performances given in the past. Everyone_is welcome to attend, whether headed for the section supplied with seats or those who sit in

Another concert will be given in about two weeks.

Holiday, Rain

"light weight"-he has gained operation of the Chelsea Area Rec-

Swimmers at Clear Lake numbered 210. The next highest, 190 participants, turned out for morning sports program at Chelsea High School athletic field, with 149 tallied at South school. In the at North school, 75; and the evening basketball drew 63, bringing the total for the week to 809.

FIRST USE OF COLOR This issue of The Standard contains the first use of color printing n the newspaper,

Concerned Citizens Urge Thorough **Investigation of Proposed Alternates**

Direct action on the part of Senator Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, followed the Sunday tour of the proposed Mill Creek im-

Bursely has stated that at the he will introduce a bill calling for an amendment to current watershed laws, asking for direct representation for those people directly involved in any special project in a given area. According to Bursley, this measure is now being drafted by the Water Resources Commission in Lan-

Sunday's tour was the first in a series which is being sponsored by the Mill Creek Research Council. It covered much of the 12,500 acres which would be affected by the proposal of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to create a reservoir. According to the Council, the purpose of the reservoir is to provide low-flow augmentation for the Huron River. Flood control, improved sanitation and added recreational facilities were given as second-

The Research Council, headed by George Frisinger, has been position of the residents in the affected area. They claim the sacrifices which would follow the impoundment would far out. weigh the benefits.

Charles Powers, Research Council member from Dexter, pointed out while serving as narrator-during the tour, that great areas of highly-productive farm land and a substantial number of centennial farms and modern residences would be lost. The Research Council feels that the whole economy of the

Chelsea-Dexter area would sufer considerably, curtailing shaiply the commercial and industrial development which has been steadily increasing since World War II. The Council also voices the sentiment of most of the area residents when it points out that the recreational facilities available to the public already exceed those of many other parts of the state.

With Senator Bursley on the three-hour bus tour were U. S.

Representative Weston E. Vivian. D-Ann Arbor; and state repre-

sentatives Charles F. Grav. D-Ypsilanti and Thomas G. Sharpe. R-Howell: Also there were Cec O. Creal, former mayor from community leaders from Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor, Ynsilanti, and surroudning communities included in the Mill Creek

At Homestead Acres, home of the George Prisingers, where the discussions were continued after the tour, one of the most frequently voiced questions was "What alternate proposal has the Engineers Corps made?" Although none have been offered to date, it is felt that the comparative advantages of two other measures be checked.

The first is the installation of a water supply line from Lake Huron to the downriver Huron Valley communities to meet the accelerated demand for water.

The second, dredging for a series of deeper and smaller pools along Mill Creek, to eliminate the shallow pools of the present proposal. In reference to the latter, one official pointed out that the impoundment would leave an "enormous, muddy mess"

where the large and shallow fringe area pools would be drawn. down. It was also pointed but that areas as large as a square build would be only a few feet deep when filled in the spring and would be county when the reservoir was drained to augment low-flow levels of the Huron River in summer drought The current proposal includes

a flood area of approximately 4,000 acres along the main channel of Mill Creek in southeast Lima township, 1,000 agres. around Four-Mile Lake in northwest Lima township, and another 1,000 acres connecting the first two. A series of 10 dams is planned.

Mrs. H. W. Denham, vicechairman of the Research Council advisory board, announced Sunday's successful tour would be followed by another for a different group on Sunday, July 25.



A GOOD TURN-OUT: An estimated 300 persons the proposed reservoir had an opportunity to voice

gathered at Homestead Acres, home of Mr. and their opposition to the legislators and congressmen Mrs. George Frisinger on Jerusalem Rd., Sunday who accepted the council's invitation to see for following a bus tour arranged by the Mill Creek themselves what the proposal would do to the econ-Research Council. Citizens who live in the area of omy of the area if carried out.

ome from Air Force

force connect with a hydrant, this would present to the was a point-approved quarter have been a different story. These "an excellent meal," according to horse show operated under rules. He competed in the 1964 derby horse show operated under rules. The holiday on Monday and rain on Wednesday brought down the s being discharged to thing would have been up in roughly enjoyed a program of Horse Association. after completing a four-year flames and bycond control. But vocal selections presented in the Among the entries were horses stiment in the Air Force. His they were right here just as the chapel by the chapel "all faiths" from Ohio, Indiana and from many they were light here have a started shooting upward, choir composed of youths at the points in Michigan. Prizes and tro-school.

They were light here have a started shooting upward, choir composed of youths at the points in Michigan. Prizes and tro-phies were awarded in the many

thas been stationed at Francis Police Chief John Palmer's prompt which quickly converged on the George Brown. scene and the speeds with which George Ellenwood was a the telephone company repaired numbers such as "The Holy City," in various capacities included Car-M at St. Joseph Mercy Hos- the burned wires. In an hour the from Thursday until Satur- telephone was ready for use, (Continued on page six)

MMER RECREATION PROGRAM Fourth Week's Schedule - July 19-23

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY-9:30 to 11:30 a.m. School Playground-"Nature Week" Monday, paint nature pic-Tuesday, make leaf imprints on colored paper; Wednesday, te floral patterns in crushed stone; Thursday, plant seeds; Friday,

d trip to creek to look for plants and animals. School Playground - Monday and Tuesday, make Indian head- club. Robert Daniels is chairman \$1,639 in personal property tax Wednesday, make Indian bead jewelry; Thursday, Indian of the project which is scheduled which it claims is owed for 1964 Rummage Sale, one of its biggest for which children will need empty oatmeal boxes); Friday, for July 30-31 at the Chelsea High by the Tokheim Engineering Co. projects of the year, will be held

the Program at Chelsea High School field - Tuesday and Thurs-Little League; Wednesday and Friday, Midget League; Friday, ming at Clear Lake — Tuesday, and Thursday mornings, begin-

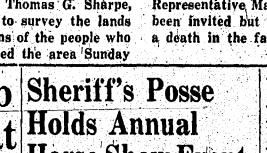
lessons, starting at 9:30 a.m.; Monday through Friday afternoons, mmers at 12:30 noon; beginners at 1:30 p.m. Baskethall - At Chelsea High school parking lot, Monday and dilesday, 6:30 p.m. for high school age; Friday, 6:30 p.m. for

ador high group! Rath Baseball League — Tuesday, July 20, at 6 p.m., Chelsea B's Following four days in St. Joseph Off to Seattle Munchester B's, Chelsea A's, bye. Thursday, July 22, at 6 p.m., Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, Har-Melsea A's at Manchester B's; and at 5 p.m., Manchester A's at Chelweeks at his home. 5137 Park, reMerkels of Main St. left Manday Thursday and novemal misture for

tack. Place is manager of the pects to stay for some six weeks. Everyone is urged to attend the pects to stay for some six weeks. Everyone is urged to attend the left by car the same day Mr. the sale and help the Jaycees in sea-Manchester Rd. and Mrs. Richard Koziski returned their efforts at community better-Soliball League - Games at 7 and 8:80 p.m.

day, Independents vs. Craft Appliance and Jiffy Mix vs. Wonder

thesday, Chelsea Jaycees No. 1 vs. Foor Hilltop. Total Chelsea Lanes vs. Rockwell-Standard and Alber Oil vs. Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor for the daughter of the Norbert Mer- for the needy and the Easter egg



Horse Show Event The ninth annual Washtenaw Chelsea Kiwanians were enter- was held Saturday and Sunday at

shown on Saturday and 225 on connect with a hydrant, this would present for the dinner were served . It was a point-approved quarter

spectators at the event. Sheriff's Posse members from this area who assisted at the show

Harvey Fischer. Proceeds of the annual show are reported, Fire Chief James Gaken used for the purchase of equipwas the guest speaker. In an in- ment for the Sheriff's Posse which

department. His grandfather, the Sylvan Township Starts Delinquent Property Tax

Suit in Circuit Court has been being sponsored by the Kiwanis filed by Sylvan township for meeting was James Seeley of Well- visor was removed from the comington, O., who was introduced pany's plant on Old US-12 before Dec. 31, 1984, and in January of The Rev. Warner Siebert, new this year, the company informed pastor of St. Paul's United Church the township that it was not reof Christ, was a guest at the sponsible for this tax, the township's complaint states. Tokheim Engineering is based in Fort

weeks at his home, 5137 Park, re- Merkels of Main St., left Monday Thursday and personal pickup for cuperating from a slight heart at- for Seattle, Wash., where he ex- those who called. kels of Cavanaugh Lake.

by air with their three children, ment through the money earned Miss Nina Belle Wurster re- ending a double visit in Chelsea which goes into equipment for turned home Sunday noon after before and after attending a wed- Pierce Park, sponsorship of the being a patient at St. Joseph ding in the East. Mrs. Koziski is Junior Champs baseball teams, aid

34 Years Ago...

There are a number of 800

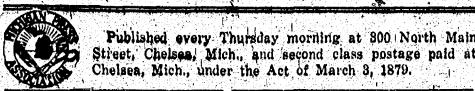
from Chelson, Troop 1, among

118 Scouts and officials enrol

for the second period of

Thursday, July 9, 1931

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Let me explain the basis for

the state is paying \$236.50 per pupil less 44 mills based on the

property valuation per pupil in the

district. We have increased state

aid to \$255 less 4.6 mills. We have

also raised the community college support to \$380 per pupil adjusted 6

against a \$14.500 property valua-

tion. These figures were prepared

Transportation and special edu-

cation had been supported by the

state on an 87.8 percent basis ac-

cording to a mathematical form-

ula. The state will now support

This means dollar support to

For Ann Arbor \$2,404,256 (old

figures will be in parantheses

(\$22,694); special education \$246.

For Chelsea \$329,407 (\$306,040)

transportation \$42,481 - (\$37,726);

special education \$8,995 (\$8,995).

For Lincoln Consolidated \$319,-

756 (\$297,033); transportation

\$46,558 (\$41,347); special educa-

For Manchester \$212,412; (\$197,

For Milan \$539,060 (\$458,213)

transportation \$33,570. (\$29,812);

special education \$4,966 (\$4,291).

For Whitmore Lake \$187.206

(\$173,8247); transportation \$24,-

179 (\$21,739); special education

For Willow Run \$788,049 (\$731,-

Farmers Show

To Stop Surplus

ban and suburban folks. Yet, the items 1-can understand.

1912 Lieutenant Affred A. Cunn- this subject in the paper.

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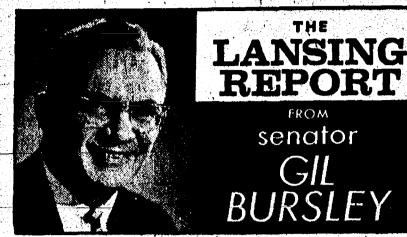
r than for non-farm consumers, at home.

tion \$18,833 (\$16,400).

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ent of Public Instruction.



People are very interested in the increase and then list the dolschool districts received in the curfund means to their own school rent year and what the will receive in the coming year. Presently



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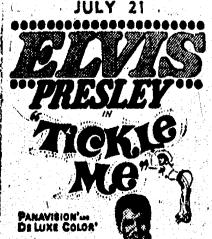


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ingham was the first Marine to

A GOOD LEADER IS THOUGHTFUL



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

ficulities enrolling in overcrowded ference."

The philosophy of Northern President Edgar L. Harden is that

Harden described his view re-\$2,234,946); transportation \$90,847 the Michigan Press Association at (\$80,679); special education Marquette. "Higher education For Ypsilanti, \$1,478,857, (\$1,- not a handful," he said.

> closed to them because of low entrance examination results or oth-

percentages or inflexible admisthat locks the classroom door to Hall in his gloomy series of rethe effort.

"Neither do we believe that admission should be contingent upon 250); transport at lon \$30,383, the size of dad's pocketbook or most staggering challenge" in the (\$26,983); special education mother's position in the social register," says Harden. Currently one of the smaller of

transportation \$52,752 (\$46,848); Michigan's state-supported coldicted with a high degree of fispecial education \$15,069 leggs, Northern is looking toward delity. tremendous growth which likely For Saline \$340,544 (\$316,326); will be helped partly by its presi- the Democratic legislature and dent's view of the role of higher the Republican Executive office

"Those who would limit higher

City Cousins' How Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

on the farm, there wouldn't be daily newspapers starts on the reports, it is saving \$65,000 a

Don Murray, Michigan State gitting along with our brush wars But the biggest item in this

University dairy specialist, points around the world. Personal, I'm like new economy drive in Washing-

out that son the farm per capita them fellers in the State Depart, ton was a dollar bill, Them folks

milk consumption is 87 pounds ment, I can't tell heads from tails that prints our money has come

more than that consumed by use in these matters, so I turn to up with a new kind of paper that

difference is declining, fust 10 And, incidental, the papers has the dollar bill from 12 months to

Years, ago farm prograpita milk been full of interesting items 18 months. Senator Young reports onsumption was 126 pounds high- lately about matters right here this will save more'n a million

"If we had the non-farm con- Feb. instant, I was reading paper bill. Personal, I been mighty

sumer up to the farm per capita where we got 13,000 Americans patriotic about saving the wear

consumption, our surplus problem that was past the age, of 100 and and tear on a dollar bill. I ain't

the dairy industry would dis- about 8,000 of 'em was wimmen, been able to hold on to one more's

appear, says the MSU dairy special reckon the difference is on ac- a couple days since wer crossed

cialist. In fact, about 60 pounds count of menestart gitting ready the New Frontier. Somebody else of this 87-pound difference would fer old age by working hard and is wearing 'em out, Mister Editor,

Murray adds that the 60-pound on a diet and setting in the beauty And I see where a Congress-

difference on a per capita basis parlor. This piece didn't give no man from Georgia was lamenting

would amount to about 21/2 ounces reason fer it, but that 's my per- that politics has not got mixed

Marine Corps aviation had its ter Editor. But if I was you I'd grade education mixed in with

nception in May 1912. In August be mighty careful what I said on politics. That'll be the day when

Ohio was feeling a littel bit op-

termistic about Guvernment waste. He has reported three of them agencies in Washington has come

saving and the wimmne by going not me.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR

at Marquette may become a haven | linquency, unemployment, irre- of previous years. for high school graduates with dif- sponsibility, immorality and indif-

Predictions are sometimes inter- In this area, however, Republican education must become more in esting to view in retrospect. One lawmakers also agreed some clusive-to-allow-more young peor such was made last November and changes were needed in the law. ple "the right to test themselves in succeeding months by Harry To be judged well, Hall's fore-Washtenaw School Districts as fol- against the realities of college R. Hall, executive vice-president cast should be reviewed again inexperienced Dexter team, 45 to 1. of the State Chamber of Com- next year at the end of the ses-

> vember election, Hall set out in 1966 for Governor and Demothrough the state to fulfill part crats think he is aiming himself was the oldest in the parade. July must serve a landful of people, of his responsibility. This is to att a presidential attempt two 22 Balmer takes his old cars to owned and operated by handi- a sheltered workshop for the m keep Michigan businessmen in ears later, it is a certainty the Toledo to exhibit them at an an- capped workmen, was founded in severely handicapped. formed of state legislative activit 1966 session could meet Hall's pre- tique car meeting.

pelled to warn businessmen that SEES MOTHER GRADUATE there would be troubled times. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — It was a "We do not believe that test ahead. The 1965 session was to happy time when the Rodman fame scores alone can measure ability. be the trouble spot because of the ily watched mother receive as We do not believe that arbitrary new majority control by Demo- A.B. degree. Mrs. Rodman en-

One obvious factor was cited by the student who wants to make marks. The sheer newness of many re-entered to get her degree. legislators would make it more difficult to foresee what would happen. He termed the session "the history of Michigan business

Hall thought, however, that "some developments can be pre-"The power struggle between

will make previous battles between these two, when party alignments education contend that too many were switched, seem like summer of our young neople already are picnic games by comparison," he

contends, "Our greatest concern In this his main prediction the should not be for those who are in legislators fooled him. Relations college but for those who should between Gov. George Romney and 1781; special education \$32,000 be. When you diminish the oppor- the lawmakers were relatively

dollars a year in the printing and

matter in the Congress might

Uncle Lew.

tunity for education, you comingood. The few battles were very

Immediately following the No- If Romney decides to run again

tered Vassar in 1938, but interrupted her college to get married. Thursday, July 10, 1941-After her daughter graduated, she

into North Vietnam. The Phantom Merkel Bros: hardware store.

Northern Michigan University pound the growing problems of de- mild when compared with those sion in Korea - Sergeant Gerald One good score goes to Hall for the tank, "Lucky 13," which re- of the community. his foresight in predicting the turned safely after the crew killed flood of legislative proposals for approximately 300 Chinese during increased employer-paid benefits, a recent two-hour battle.

Michigan Junior Baseball League started the season with a bang on July 2 by beating a young and Fire Chief Ted Baler won the

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago...

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 13, 1861—

A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Henry Bacon, Rob Williams, Roy Mrs. Erwin Wenk as a joint observance of the baptism of their grandson, Jeffrey Hause, and a farewell gathering for their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hause and their son who are leaving nxet week for Chuela make their home Con the bridegroom's farm in Lyndon townard Mrs. Carleton Hause and their son who are leaving nxet week for Chuela make their home Con the State Collège campus.

O., when Miss Marion Downer, weeks at Camp Newkirk, B Scout camp located near Den Thèse Scouts are John—Brun Boyce of Chlesea, and Howard Benny Bacon, Rob Williams, Roy McBride and Foster Beissel.

Dorothy Outwater, Jean Lind mann and Loren Beutler leading the Lind by Mrs. Herbert Rank, are tending Club Week at Michigans.

Carleton Hause and their son who are leaving nickly and Mrs. C. O. Bet.

chosen from the All-State Band at and Moritz F. Brueckner of Ones. Interlochen Music Camp to play with the High School Wind and Percussion Ensemble at the 18th a group of 275 selectees to Fort Department, American Legion, Conference at the University of at that station, it was announced was called to the Co-Op was Michigan, July 21-27.

Mrs. Duane Layher and Mrs. Merle Leach made the presentation.

Erwin Ruhlig, son of Emil A. Ruhlig of 11280 Island Lake Rd., was ordained at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2, at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Ann Arbor.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 12, 1951—

William G. Kolb was re-elected for a three-year term as trustee on the Chelsea Agriculutral Schools Board of Education at named a finalist for the Lane many others. Monday's annual school election. With the Third Infantry Divi-R. Wenk, of Chelsea, is driver of and groups for volunteer service the handicaps encountered at Co

Chelsea's entry in the Southern

grand prize of \$50 in Jackson's Parade of Progress Saturday evening on his 1907 Deal car which of social work.

was held Sunday at Pierce Park jobs in industry with the aid of ing within a month and move with 42 relatives present from CAP and 50 others are now at within four months after gior Lansing, Ann Arbor and Chelsea | work in the plant turning out work | breaking ceremonies.

24 Years Ago...

At their regular meeting on Monday-evening the Village Council voted to restrict parking on Main St. to two hours, and signs The Air Force has begun using have been ordered which will be the supersonic Phantom jet fight- placed glong the restricted zone, er to guard fighter bombers from which reaches from the Michigan Communist MIG attacks in raids Central to the driveway south of

Lutheran parsonage in Defiance. O., when Miss Marion Downer, weeks at Camp Newkirk

mond, left Friday on a motor trip Paul C. Maroney and George Wendy Gilbert, daughter of Mr. through Ontario and Quebec prov- Walworth were in Pontiac Sata and Mrs. Jack Gilbret, is one of a inces and the New England states. day to witness the annual par picked group of 80 musicians Privates Lawrence E. Senecal of Legionnaires and members chosen from the All-State Band at and Moritz F. Brueckner of Chel- the Auxiliary which featured

stainless steel tableware by the the state convention of Rural Let- mostly to the siding and roof JCC Auxiliary. This was given to ter Carriers, which is being held about 14 tons of rool which Mrs. Eldon Heller, wife of the this week at Pantlind Hotel, grand been stored on the second president of the Michigan Epilep- Rapids. His daughters, Lillian and by L. B. Lawrence was badly tic Society. Mrs. Elton Guenther, Doris are attending the Junior ter soaked. The origin of the sessions, as members of the Jun- was not determined ior orchestra, and on Tuesday night Lillian gave the response to the address of welcome.

this week at the Fort Custer Re- house last Friday morning wh Camp Crile was presented reserved in the cently with two 60-piece sets of Floyd Alishouse is attending building. The damage was confined a blaze was discovered in the cently with two 60-piece sets of Floyd Alishouse is attending building.

Telephone Your Club New

CAP Director Nominated For National Service Awar

Mrs. Venita Dickerson, founder | for Ford Motor Co., Parke, Da and president of CAP, Inc. has & Co., Upjohn Reynolds been awarded a citation and Burroughs, Rockwell-Standard Bryant awards.

sented each year to individuals pressure and epilepsy are an

include Senator Robert F. Ken- couple of weeks and draw a sala nedy. Andrew Goodman, president it does wonders for them. T of Bergdorf Goodman, Judge fell like they can hold their h Thurgood Marshall, Henry Cabot up again," Mrs .Dickerson Lodge, and Rosemary Park, presi-

The citations which were presented to 10 percent of the nominees, were selected by the New location. Construction will be York University graduate school soon on the new 15,000-square-

1960 by Mrs. Dickerson Since Mrs. Dickerson said she The annual Koengeter reunion that time 10 persons have found to break ground for the new

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Lane Bryant awards are pre- dation, cerebral palsy, high h The 1964 awards committee will miraculous. After they work

"If given a chance, these pe can produce," she said.

CAP, a non-profit organization holding 150 employees and inc

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INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK

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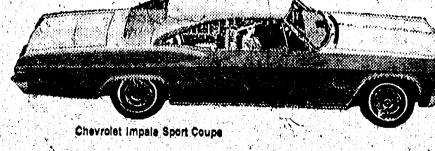
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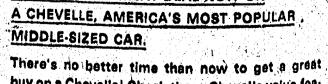
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Mrs. Charles Slane, Jr., and daughter, Andrea, of Riverdale, N.Y., arrived Sunday night for a visit at the home of Mrs. Charles Slane, Sr. Her husband will join the trip home this week-end.

The activities which stay Also a guest of Mrs. Slane this week is her niece. Sally Scot. the activities which their scouting skills ford of Mesa, Ariz.

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cone prize possessions of the of interest included Tooth of Time, a 9,000-foot butte; the Cphers benuous trek! Memorable points mine and a working gold mine.

Camp Youth son Ronald, formerly of Arizona and new of Lansing, spent some time recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hafner, 226 South St. Mrs. Charles Stane In and

Two melodramas and several scenes from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented tomorrow (July 16) at 2:30 p.m. by the Dramatic Workshop of the Children's Theatre at Homestead Acres Theatre camp, 13450 Jerusalem Rd.

The second three-week session at Homestead Acres, will begin on July 19. Its major project will be ding, survival instructions and ficer Donley Boyer, his wife and a production of Aristaphanes' "The two of their children. In St. Louis, Birds" in the camp's new Greek they stayed with the Keith Boygged mountainous terrain was they stayed with the Keith BoyTheatre. The director is Morton experience which they found ers, who are now visiting relatives in Chelsea, among whom are tives in Chelsea, among whom are rector for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and the University Play-

> Homestead Acres camp provdies an apportunity for young prople, ages 9 through 17, who want an opportunity for young peotheatre and related arts to develop his interest through experience. In addition to drama, the program offered includes stage design, set construction, stage lighting, costuming, makeup and movement, creative writing and writing

for the camp newspaper. Further information concerning the camp may be obtained from its owner, Mrs. George Frisinger.

Kathy Foster in Group Headed for Scout Roundup

Twenty-four girls and five adult bor yesterday for the International Girl Scout Roundup at Farr-

In training since last November, the scouts are virtually self-sufficient, prepared to set up camp kitchens, pitch tents, cook meals and furnish special entertainment for other Scouts and guests attending the Roundup; Some 11,000 girls from the U.S.A. and overseas will gather in the tent city about to spring up on the parklands at Farragut.

Eight of the girls in the Huron Valley group have had training in newspaper writing, and two of the ording tapes for radio. These 10 girls earned a Public Relations Aide Bar during their training and will channel reports on the Roundup back to their hometowns.

Patrol I: Jean Nevins and Mar-garet Rogers, Ann Arbor; Patricia Dopkowski, Brighton; Ann Whitesell, Plymouth; Faye Langert, Plymouth; Leota Kyko, New Boston; Janis Coe, Saline; and Rachel

Patrol II: Pamela Sekaros and Patty Higgins, Ann Arbor; Kathy Foster, Chelsea; Pamla/ Lennox, Howell; Mary Louise, Horsfall, Northville; Mary Ronk, Plymouth; Margaret Beal, Saline; and Di-

anne Rogers, Wayne. . Patrol III: Pamela Warren, Nancy Kelley and Laurie Pearlman, Ann Arbor; Lindsay Adams, Brighton; Charlene Deasy, Saline; Sally McKenzie, Plymouth; Joan Shackelford, Wayne; and Sandra Herold, Ypsilanti. Adult Scouts going to Farragu

Dexter area residents over the proposed Mill Creek reservoir impoundment was strongly indicated by bus tour of the area under study. In the group above Rd., Chelsea.

ing were eight Scouts in an Al-

INTEREST AROUSED: Concern of the Chelsea- are State Representative Thomas G. Sharpe, R. Howell (left to right); Robert Kaercher, 12075 Island Lake Rd., Dexter: Robert Heller, 1610 Guenther the large crowd which turned out Sunday for the Rd., Chelsea; and William Chandler, 765 Howard

Nevins and Nancy Nevins from to attend the Idaho encampment HIT BY CAR IN POOL Ann Arbor; Mrs. Howard Spooner, at the last minute, the alternates Brighton; and Mrs. Norman Price, will go to Lima, Ill., as guests of ming in a city park pool, Irving Camp Saukenauk near Quincy. Also taking the Roundup train-

Williams, 11, was hit by a car. The driver lost control and his car There are at least five million splashed into the shallow water leaders from the Huron Valley ternate Patrol. Unless called upon adults ready to give the June pinning the boy against the edge to replace any of the girls unable graduates their best advice.

The District of Columbia was established, July 16, 1790. The first U.S. warships passed through the Panama Canal, July 16, 1915. Douglas G. Corrigan flew to Dublin, July 17, 1938. The Federal Farm Loan Bank Act passed, July 17, 1916.

The Klondike Gold Rush began, July 18, 1897. A "Woman's Rights" convention was held in Senaca Falls, New

York, July 19, 1848. Sitting Bull surrendered, July 20, 1881. German officers falled in an attempt to kill Adolph Hitler, July 20, 1944. The Democratic party nominated Harry S. Truman for the office

of vice president, July 21, 1944. Wiley Post, in his plane "Winnie Mac", completed the first solo round-the-world flight, July 22, 1933,

MRS. K. ON RETIREMENT

and her husband liked the quiet try cottage; and were enjoying life, Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev said the theater and art shows. that they were getting used to

She said they divided their time Moscow - When asked how she between Moscow and their coun-

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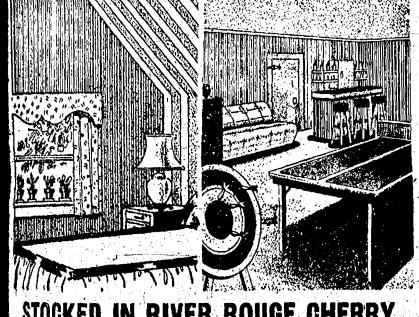
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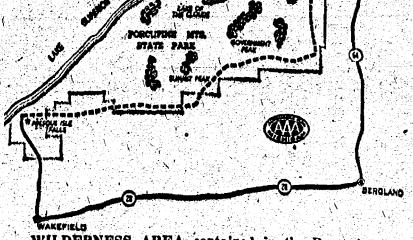
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cupine Mountains will unfold this sample of Porcupines count summer for all motorists who seek mark every mile of the way. The new adventure.

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the 58,000 acres which hug the about route of 50 miles-from St Lake Superior shore in the far northwestern portion of the Up-52tf pei Peninsula. The park area, which covers ap-

nagon county.

away from the primitive heart of a mile south of the falls. the park, but it does take the mo- To reach the true east-west-se torist along its edge and at two tion of South Boundary, the vi inside that edge, Fisher pointed via Silver City must turn south out. One spur leads to a magnific the road commonly called cent lookout point, the other puts such Mine Rd. It turns west a the visitor almost on the banks becomes South Boundary Rd. ju

road opens a new world of onn A new road is now ready tunity for campers and hiken with completion date set being Likewise for the fisherman light erto remote trout waters brought within hop-skip-jump d tance from the car. South Boundary Rd., provides

to be content to gaze from afar, ern corner of the park to said Jerry E. Fisher, Automobile Presque Isle River on the Club of Michigan touring man- western end. Here, after a serie of falls, the river plunges the largest of the Great Lake Until construction of the roa

the only way a visitor in eastern segment of the park coi drive the full east-west span of reach the falls was over a rou ver City on Lake Superior son to Bergland on M-64, west-sout west to Wakefield on M-28, th north again about 10 miles on proximately 25 miles, is in Onto- county road from Wakefield, I new road cuts into the Wakefiel Generally, the road keeps well Presque Isle Falls road only about

of a sparkling, rock-strewn stream above the old Nonesuch Min hurrying down to Lake Superior, about four miles south of M-

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GRICULTURE

PARK

least, the legislature intends to restire year. Although in recess, there are plans for a two-day session in the last part of July, and then another recess until about Sept. 14 when a fall session will reconvene.

A life, Calvin Clark, is now at life isolation room at St. Farmers will be much concerned inspection standards. Farm leading for a good part of the unfinished lated several days after the business directly affects them in the combat possible infection and suffered groin and life had suffered groin and life had suffered groin and life had suffered and suffered groin and life had suffered groi

In general, farmers have fared will in the first session of the 73rd Michigan legislature. Two

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HOSE

food inspection bills were passed, one dealing with dairy and one

county lines formerly closed in many cases by lack of uniform Mrs. M. J. Dunkel, 323 S. Main, ily, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slane and faming of Holland.

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ment reorganization. Farmers are delighted that the Department of Agriculture will continue

Rusy Session

knocked out, with dairy farmers pointed director, and waged a Van Riper and Mrs. Hause.

no longer plagued with confusing, major fight to place the Depart, Mrs. Keith Boylen and children multiple inspections and a variety ment of Agriculture under Com- spent from Monday until Friday

session is that of state govern- some time in Los Angeles.

2-Suiter

Travel Case

new Uniform Dairy Inspection and that it will be under the dispersion in one part of the state will be accepted in all other areas of the state. Present duplicate inspections will be knocked out, with dairy farmers no longer plagued with confusion.

Suit Charges

were in Carleton Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hause. Also guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodward of Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. Woodward of Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. Woodward is a brother of Mrs. Dexter regident to the working with a politically appointed director, and wood ward is a brother of Mrs. A Dexter regident to the brother of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Clenn Woodward of Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. Woodward is a brother of Mrs. A Dexter regident to the brother of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Don Hause. Also guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodward is a brother of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Clenn Mrs. Don Hause. Also guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodward is a brother of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Clenn Wrs. Clenn Woodward is a brother of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Clenn Mrs. Don Hause. Also guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Clenn Wrs. Comwork of the state will be under the distance of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Cretter of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Cretter of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Cretter of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Cretter of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Cretter of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Cretter of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Cretter of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Cretter of Mrs. Van Riper's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Cretter of Mrs. Also guests t

and Mrs. Theodore Slane and fam-

lustry. ... ter, Mrs. Edith G. Morrison, in born, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perhaps the single most im- Santa Monica, Calif. Before return- Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter portant measure passed in this ing home (by jet) she will spend Freysinger and daughter, Dawn,

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Circuit Court

a Dexter police officer, who is also cousins from Japan, a deputy sheriff, has started suit

in a Dexter police car, demanded that Cupp get out and allow the officer to search his car. The officer also forcibly, searched his person over Cupp's protest, Cupp

The Dexter man contends that there was no warrant for the search and that there was nothing in his conduct, appearance or driving which would give Hunawill reason to believe that laws were being violated or that there was any contraband in the auto-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the sympathy expressed in so many thoughtful ways by our friends, relatives and neighbors following the death of our loved one. The helpful kospitality of neighbors, the food brought in, the flowers, cards, messages and expressions of condolence all are most deeply appreciated. Robert Huber

Paul Hubers Mrs, Ted (Lela) Tribble

CARD OF THANKS My thanks to my neighbors and friends for the cards, flowers and bak-e goods, which I received while in the hospital and since my

> Sincerely, Anita Scholtens.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank the Chel

sea High school choir members for the scholarship I received which allowed me to attend the two-week music camp session at Central allowed me to attend the two-week music camp session at Central Michigan university. The camp was a worth-while and educating experience. Trank you again. Sharon Bollinger.

I wish in this way to express my thanks and appreciation to all who remembered me with calls, cards, visits and other kindnesses while I was in the hospital and since my return.

Sincerely, Nina Belle Wurster.

ARD OF THANKS

My sincerest thanks and deep est appreciation are extended t all the friends whose thoughtfulness and many kindnésses - ex pressed through prayers, visits, gifts, cards and flowers-helped me so much during the time I was

Mrs. John (Edith) Palmer.

EARD OF THANKS We would like to extend our deep gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for their acts o kindness during the recent loss of

> Mrs. James Hough and family.

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deputy sheriff, has started suit

The visiting girls are here with their itinerary. They leave Watern Circuit Court for \$25,000.

The visiting girls are here with their itinerary. They leave Watertheir mother, Mrs Yoshio Ka- loo this week-end.

Walkita of Yokohama and Miss

Last Friday, Mrs. Silvernal drove to Toronto to pick up the ladies and her brother and his family, then headed for Niagara Falls. The week-end was spent in rier at the home of the Rev. Wil- touring the Falls area. Monday, Illegal Search
ber Silvernail, pastor of the Waterloo EUB church, has been solved through a centuries-old expedient

A Dexter resident who states that he was illegally searched by daughters and their two younger clo, northern Cahada and along the raise area. However, along with the Yokohama visitors she returned to Waterloo. The travelers have been on an extensive vacation, with points in Mexical Property and the raise area. However, along the raise area. the California coast included in

> Michigan's highway network of vernail's from their high school 112,881 miles includes 1,200 miles

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of the school building program. Mr.

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\$1,500,000; contradicting my state-

ment of cost as approximately

\$2,000,000. Will Mr. Lewis and

anyone else interested please re-

fer to page 1 of the April 8 issue

of The Chelsea Standard where it

reads "School Packet Cost Estimated Near \$2 Million." Farther

on it refers to the cost as "rang-

ing from \$1,600,000 to \$2 million."

Costs quite often have a way of

reaching the highest estimates,

(remember the elimination of 10

classrooms on the high school?)

and it is entirely possible this

higher estimate would be reached.

This estimate was by the archi-

There might be some protest;

however, I have heard it men-

tioned repeatedly by various peo-

ple that the garden court in the

high school would make a fine

classroom (it is usually weedy

anyway), the glass locker room

would make two classrooms if the

lockers could be placed in the

some expense, but minor compared

On April 22 the School Board

should not be held at the same

have quite-a-bearing on school fi-

I might add that my object in

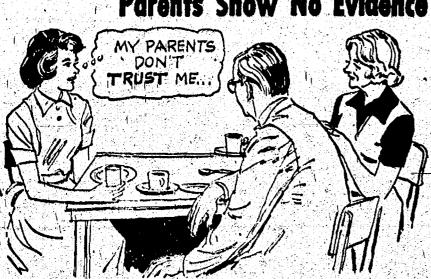
A Standard Reader.

pointing out good things in the

alternatives.

Letter-box:

Parents Show No Evidence of Trust



sure other girls have this pro- me, they may drive me to do cation with your parents. Don't blem, too. My mother does not something that is not very nice. ruin your life, and theirs too, trust me, neither does my father. Don't you think I am old enough most likely, by using their exer-You probably think they have a to be trusted?" reason. They do Some of my girlfriends have boyfriends and they meet them uptown on Satur- say how old you are. But, no

"I done anything that I am ashamed have a serious problem. I am of. But if they don't stop accusing

OUR REPLY: You failed to they know, you should not do. they meet them uptown on Satures and long the time, but matter. Whether you are thirteen sometimes. So, my parents think or seventeen, you are confused. I do everything, and I mean everything, and I mean everything. But, I don't. I have never your friends do; your parents do FRANKFORT. EY.

not want you to do some of the things some of your friends do. It is obvious that we are talking about doing some things that are 'wrong' things: Your parents have an obligation to you. It may sound corny, but your parents. sometimes have to "protect" you from your friends and from your own immaturity.

If your parents make accusations, these accusations are made in ignorance of the true facts. Think about it for a moment and you will probably realize you have given them reason to be suspiclous. Correct this mistake by telling them the truth - all of it -all of the time, about everything: Establish better communicise of parental supervision as an excuse to do things you know, and

reach in 1964 until about Septem- room. True, this would involve

It means more jobs and less unemployment, it means opportuni. Briefs stated. "It is felt that it is ties in new and growing fields, it grossly unfair to the candidate means business for the retailer and the district . . . to make that and the farmer and the motel op- candidate form a position on

time as the millage. This contra-Thus, although spending is subdiets the fact that each candidate this year was asked before election at public meeting, his or her tional revenues will very nearly stand on the building program, school art, music and physical in this final product. education program; yet none of

been reinforced that we stand on reform and increased revenues.

exploding population and expand- time safeguard our hard won fistention to the dangers inherent in In addition, we have already ing public service needs. Yet there cal integrity. I enlist the support this situation and promised that started the third quarter of the will be no improvement in pro- of every citizen and every public

lion expansion by the White Pines halls as they are in most schools. division of Copper Range Co. in We have been told that part of the Upper Peninsula. This ant the home economics room could nouncement brings us close to the be utilized as a classroom along \$1 billion level which we didn't with part of the Industrial Arts

But the real meaning of this with building new. We cannot economic success is in terms of readily see if we close our eyes to

My frequent warnings have only

them had-been in contact with the in my budget-message of Feb. 2. mendations by nearly \$32 million, ficiency and difficulty unless we issues at meetings. These issues the need to continue the efforts ily as a result of continued favor-daunched in 1963 to put Michigan able economic trends which have stand-still budget next year or daunched in 1963 to put Michigan able economic trends which have back into the forefront of the also increased revenues. In fact, architectural report on the Jr. High buildings was to present the

side that had been obviously omitted in previous publications. to \$12 million greater than our \$72 programs. The expected year-end joyed in this three-year period unsurplus of \$82 million will all be the months ahead. eaten up by 'build-in' increases re-Some \$1.6 billion in plant ex- sulting from applying the higher all principles of fiscal integrity pansions were announced in 1964 level of expenditures to our ex-



ANOTHER RETIREE CHANTS A SAD SONG OF SUBURBIA

"Vours for less togetherness." | According to Mr. Glen, when

built a home with patio, and "pro-ceeded to dream of our retirement lorn howl of a dog locked in a

on to greener pastures, like sum- dogs and dogs and dogs. We loved mer locusts. The orange trees are them all. But we have always gone. They left behind them a seen to it that they were properly string of paper houses with ce- housed so they annoyed no one." ment floors, pre-cast fireplaces, and chimneys of cement that were of the "riotous generation" he hauled to the job in batches like finds around him, but concedes cordwood and stuck to cement his own generation is partly reblocks"
"Behind the spoilers, says Mr.

every state in the union and ready for the shearing." They had little money for down payment on one the earth, not just yet anyway. monthly payments as long as there is a job.

"With this stream of humanity came the noise. Each householder had his transportation, sometimes two or three cars, and from three to eight children. Each little cubicle of black-walled backyard be- new ready, Send 50c in coin (no stamps). came the depository of a couple to Dept. CSPS Box 1672. Grand Central

With that, William W. Glen garbage is taken to the incinerasings his song of retirement in tor at the rear of his lot, a big suburbla. And a pretty sad song collie across the wall starts barkis. ing angrily. This is followed by Mr. and Mrs. Glen bought their the high-pitched vipes of two "little chunk of Heaven" eight French poodles and a dachshund years ago. It was an acre in the next door. Then comes the shepcorner of a 10-acre orange grove, herd on the other side racing They planted trees and flowers, madly around the yard. To com-

among the orange blossoms." garage across the street.
"Two years ago came the "Mother and I have been marspotlers, who have since moved ried for 41 years, and have raised Mr. Glen takes a sad view

sponsible, "We raised em. But I did hope they would have ap-Glen, "came the suckers, from preciated our bringing them here, just a little more.

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the largest convention in the 50- ed by famous New York couturier year history of the Kiwanis Clubs, designer, Joseph Campbell; an held recently in New York City. evening of special entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niehaus, Mr. featuring the Radio City Music and Mrs. Floyd Fowler, Mr. and Hall Rockettes; and tours around Mrs. Anton Nielsen and Mrs. Flor- Manhattan Island for the children. ence Mayer took part in the four- The Golden Anniversary convenday program July 4-8) which at- tion climaxed a year of celebratracted some 18,000 members and tion and special activities by Kitheir families to Madison Square wanians in the United Sattes.

less we take needed tax action in who addressed the Kiwanians were: Edward B. Moylan, Jr., Mi-So in signing these budget bills ami, president of Kiwanis Interfor 1965-66, I do so with a firm national; the Honorable George panding population. | conviction to do everything with Murphy, United States Senator in my power as Governor to milet from California; Dr. Norman Vin-Honorable Jean Lesage, prime minister of Quebec; W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Art inkletter, radio-TV star; Nelson A. Rockefeller, governor of the State of New York; Robert Moses, president of the New York World's Fair: Banbara Cook, star of the Broadway musical comedy, "Any Wednesday"; and Josette Camp-

> Business scheduled for transaction included the election of international officers and trustees for the year ahead, adoption of convention resolutions upon which

bell, New York couturier de-

ce programs will be based, and the recognition of top Kiwanis clubs and districts from throughout the organization for excellence in community service and ad-

Also featured on the program for this Golden Anniversay gathering, were some 30 amateur musical groups and performers sponsored by Kiwanis clubs; a historical flag presentation by the Naval Aviation Cadet Flag Team of Pensacola, Fla. "Kiwanis International Day at the World's Fair"; "An Afternoon of Inter-

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Business Fire

(Continued from page on "I've only been here two ye lochen the previous two weeks. - neighborly.



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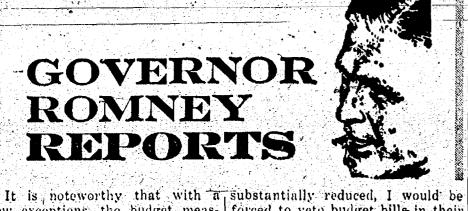


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few exceptions, the budget meas- forced to veto budget bills in their erator, and it means increased tax school finance without having had ures adopted by the state legisla- entirety. I was not alone in this revenues to permit us to better some encounter with it at meetture follow closely my recommend- admonition. Certain legislative meet the public service needs of ings," therefore their election ations of five months ago. In the leaders joined me in this warning, the people. fields of higher education, mental | As a result by June 22, when health and the state building pro- all bills had passed both houses, stantially higher than my recomgram, they continue and accelerate total spending had been reduced mended \$788-million budget, addithe massive program of improved to about \$820.6 million and a few public services initiated two years days later, following conference meet the additional expenditures ago. I the case of public health, committees, became \$820.4 million. the bill includes many new and important programs recommended the final budget exceeds recom-

service needs of people.

\$862 million. A budget of this million foregast of last February. magnitutde would have violated

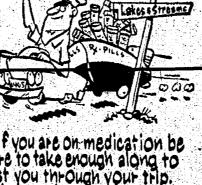
I have concluded that although

These bills are a recognition of the budget is manageable primarstates in meeting the basic public revenues for the new budget year are now expected to be about \$27 Barring an abnormal level of On May 28, when all legislation had passed the house of origin, total appropriations represented by othe 12 major bills and by now anticipated to be \$10 million miscellaneous logislation and to \$12 million with the surplus on June 30, 1966, is now anticipated to be \$10 million miscellaneous logislation to \$12 million with the surplus of the surplus

and certainly would have left Mich- to set a new record for Michigan. panding population. igan in a deficit, position at the The six month totals for 1965 are start of the next fiscal year. S881,628,000, over half of last stand-still year in this period of time safeguard our hard won fis- Collegiate church, New York; the

unless the level of spending was year with an announced \$100 mil- grams in 1966-67 as we have en-

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itizens of Korner House, ring every Tuesday from Bring sack lunch, 12 Coffee furnished.

regarding the Chelsea ts in the event that Mrs. Holmes is unavailable.

Menay County Library lows: Fridays, 2:30-4:30 p.m., at 12 noon. I lake school: Saturdays, 16 am. Lima Center Com-Hall: 9:45-10:30 a.m., corforth Territorial and Stofer

East Lansing, July 27-30 available at the Co-operaxtension Office. Anyone who in attending may

Past Matrons and Past Patrons

ECW of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, no meeting in July or Au- a daughter, Mrs. Ted (Lela) Trib- rolet Division, before leaving for

TOPS, Wednesday, July 21, 1 p.m. of Ann Arbor. at Dexter Methodist church house.

Chelsea High School, Class of '66, Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kushmaul.

Hoover-Raney reunion will be a pot-luck basket dinner on Sunday potato salad, home-made July 18 at 1 p.nr. at Pierce Park

> Lima-Scio Cooks 4-H meeting Thursday, July 15, at 2 p.m., at the home of Cheryl Trinkle, 9631 Trinkle Rd.

Senior Citizens who wish ioin the Chelsea Coin club will be furnished membership cards free may be directed to for the remainder of the year. Conof Central Fibre tact Lawrence Guinan or any mein-

The Senior Citizens will hold weekly card game at the Korner while stops in this area are House, every Thursday, starting



at Michigan State Uni- fourth grandchild for Mrs. Lambert Mepyans, 10 Garfield.

A son, Jeffrey Palmer, June 26, up or secure a copy by to Mr. and Mrs. David Schroen/ the Extension Office in the lot westminister. Calif. Mr. and Building. Deadline for pre- Mrs. Robert Schroen, of Waltrous Rd., are the grandparents.

July 8. at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, two weeks after he had been admitted as a patient. He was born Jan. 21, 1885, in Magoffin county, Ky., the son of Grant Minix and Josephine Slusser Minix. In 1910, he married Addied Robinson at Breathitt, Ky A coal miner until he came to

widower on Nov. 20, 1957. Other survivors include 17 grand-

Services were held Monday at Watkings officiating. Interment was in Oaklawn cemetery, Stockbridge, and arrangements were made by the Staffan Funeral

If human beings knew half what they think they know, the world would be much better.

DEATHS

Former Chelsea Resident

Dies in Plymouth. Wis.

lcan Legion.

Church of Christ of Plymouth.

Besides his widow, Gertrude, Mr.

Ind: and Dr. Reuben Wagner of

Port Huron; and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held in

Plymouth Tuesday and in Chelsea

Sharon Township Farmer

Arthur H. Strahle, a farmer a

5517 Below Rd., Sharon township.

lied suddenly July 11 at his home.

He was born on Dec. 18, 1891 in

ian and Mary Klumpp Strahle.

She died in June, 1946, On April

17, 1948, he was married to Bertha

He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Man-chester and the Manchester Farm

In addition to his widow, he is

survived b three sons, Howard

of Detroit, Leon of Tecumseh and

Harold of Sharon township; a

daughter, Mrs. Dan (Thelma) . Ke-

hoe of Ida; two step-daughters,

and a half-brother, Homer Strahle

of Flint, and step-sister, Ruth, of

Funeral sérvices were held yes-

terday from the Jenter Funeral

Home in Manchester with the Rev.

Ralph Kuether officiating. Burial

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Dies Suddenly at Home

Arthur H. Strahle

He was 73 years old.

Mrs. Robert Huber Dies Suddenly Friday At Cavanaugh Lake Home

Helon Eileen Huber, 237 Cava-

naugh Lake, died suddenly at her Chelsea resident, died Saturday, Co. of Ann Arbor. pan's nemo, at the home planic, Pierce Park, Friday, July home on July 0, at the eage of 44. July 10, in Plymouth Wis., at the The daughter of Paul Esch and age of 66. Born near Chelses on Regular meeting of the Chelsen April 22, 1921 in Flinton, Pa. In son of John and Regina Kern Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, 1938, she graduated from Jackson Wagner. He was a graduate of

> Besides her husband, Mrs. Huber is survived by a son, Paul: gust, next meeting Thursday, Sept. ble, recently, wed and making her home in Ann Arbor; and three owned the Plymouth Chevrolet brothers, Everett Each of Saline. Shrinking Silhouettes chapter of and Gordon and Marvin Esch, both from 1958 to 1960, was director of

Officiating at the funeral services, held Monday from the Staffan Funeral Home, was the Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston, Burial was at Hillcrest cemetery, Jack- Lodge 156, F&AM of Chelsea;

Mrs. Mary Rutzen

Former Bay City Resident! Dies at Methodist Home

the First Congregational United Mrs. Mary Rutzen, a resident at the Chelsea Methodist Home for Wagner leaves a daughter. Mrs. three years and nine months, died Stewart M. (Barbara) Zellmer of there on July 8, at the age of 80. Ann Arbor; three sisters, Eliza-She was born in Wuerttemberg, beth and Julia Wagner of Ann Germany on Jan. 2, 1876, the Arbor and Mrs. R. W. Burgess of daughter of Christopher Kaupp Detroit; three brothers, Carl of Detroit. Ernest of Freelandville,

and Elizabeth Moessner Kaupp. On Nov. 16, 1909, she and Charles Rutzen were married in Bay City, where they made their Rutzen is survived by a niece, Miss | yesterday from the Burghardt Fu-Maude Kaupp, and a cousin, Wil- neral Home with the Rev. Warner liam E. Webb, both of Bay City. H. Siebert officiating. Burial was

The Rev. Herbert Thompson of at Oak Grove cemetery. Chelsen. the Van Buren Methodist church in Bay City, where Mrs. Rutzen had been a member for more than 30 years, officiated at the Memorial services. Burial was in Elm mams and pre-registration Mr. and Mrs. Robert Push of Lawn cemetery, Bay City. Ar-"College Week for Chelsen-Dexter Rd. This is the rangements were made by the Penzien and Vallender Funeral Home.

- Had Reen Coal Miner

Before Coming to Chelsea tis, they lived on a farm in Ad Minix, 785 S. Main St., died Bridgewater township until mov-

Chelsea in 1940, Mr. Minix became He is survived by three sons, Arnold of Chelsea, Denver of Jackson, and Hobert of Leslie; three Mrs. Irene Watson of Michigan daughters, Mrs. Press Mazel) Center and Mrs. Marie Below of Guleltt, Mrs. Elmer (Lillie) Fletch- Sharon township; seven grandchiler, and Mrs. Albert (Mabel) Howdren and eight ste-grandchildren: ard of Mason; and a sister, Mrs. Gracie Crace of Jackson. Three of his children and two brothers and Jackson. a sister preceded him in death. children and five great-grandchil-

followed at Riverside cemetery.

Gelman Firm Wins \$100,000 Defense Contract William Paul Wagner

U. S. Representative Weston E. William Paul Wagner, former \$100,000, to Gelman Instrument inac Island the majestic Mackinac residue with sand.

The orders are currently being plenic, put-like and like the constraint of the like and Robert Huber of Gelman samplers in area's lucrative fur trade, constraint of the like and Robert Huber of Gelman samplers in area's lucrative fur trade, constraint of Michigan He and Gerbard of Michigan He and Gerbard of Michigan He and Gerbard of Michigan He archeological conservation Department.

| Michigan High school She and Robert Huber of Gelman samplers in area's lucrative fur trade, constraint of Michigan He and Gerbard of Michigan He and Gerbard of Michigan He and Gerbard of Michigan He archeological conservation Department. For 23 years, he was employed by the General Motors Corp., Chevhigh-energy fuels.

Sales and Service, served as mayor man for portable bacteriological in- sionaries and traders. the Citizens Bank of Plymouth, a cubators and membrane filters, The From here, an Indian party was He was a life member of Olive of assembly areas.

The bacteriological incubators, Olive Chapter 108, OES; Cheboy- as well as Gelman membrane fil- to find a northwest passage be- which artifacts are imbedded at gan Council No. 38, RSM; Ply- ters, are used at military bases gan and ended dismally. mouth Chapter 115, RAM and and on shipboard to test water During the next 100 years, the gists are still at work, spoon-sift- they clamor for better schools, Triple I Temple of the Shrine of supplies. Milwaukee. He also belonged to

Michigan Lore Preserved at Reconstructed Straits Fort

Vivian this week announced the palisades of Fort Michilimackinac award of Dfeense Department or- at Mackinaw City visitors can see Bridge.

manufactured for two government bridge, the view is much the same of artifacts and earth stains. Over agencies. The latest U. S. Air today as it was in 1715 when the Force air sampler bring the total French, seeking to exploit the with these units. Such tests are Fort Michilimackinac was the set- conducted in Canada and as far necessary to determine whether it ting for treachery, violence, in- away as England, have helped will be safe to launch space ve- trigue and despair. Its everchang- draw the plans for today's reconhicles employing new types of ing cast of characters was composed of French and British mili-The Defense Medical Supply tary personnel, voyageurs, Indians, Agency has contracted with Gol- coursurs de bois, trappers, mis. of the lower peninsula. Under the

mouth Kiwanis club and the Amer- part of the space program, where Pennsylvania; here the British based on detailed research. they assure the ultra-cleanliness garrison was massacred under the An archeological tunnel allows

elements that swept across the ing the ground in carefully plat- more hospitals and less civil waste.

Through the cannon ports of lonely straits were able to accomdens totaling approxi mately Michigan's upper peninsula, Mack-crumpled the fort and covered the

> In 1959 archeologists began dig-With the exception of the ging and mifting the area in search the past several years their efforts have been richly rewarded with structed fort.

History springs to life for visidirection of the Mackinac Island

encouragement of Chief Pontiac visitors the opportunity to view Here, Mahor Robert Rogers' plans an actual cross-section of earth in

Included within the palisaded

confines of the fort are such reconstructed buildings as the Commanding Officer's Quarters, where Major Rogers ruled the garrison. blockhouses stacked between the plish what the fort's adversaries was accused as a traitor, and later never gould. Time and the weather acquitted; the guard house, soldiers' barracks, storehouses and the homes of officers, traders and other inhabitants.

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Wholly owned and operated tors to the re-born fort at the tip by the State of Michigan as an historic project and attraction, Fort Michilimackinac is visited by State Park Commission, buildings thousands of persons annually, acmember of the Plymouth Utilities filters are used in the "white assembled to help rout British which were once part of the fort cording to the Michigan Tourist commission, belonged to the Ply- rooms" that are such an essential General Braddock's expedition in complex have been reconstructed, Council. The fort is open to visitors daily throughout the summer months.

> Newspapers collect food, clothing and money for the needy they various levels. Above, archeolo- teach youngsters how to swim;

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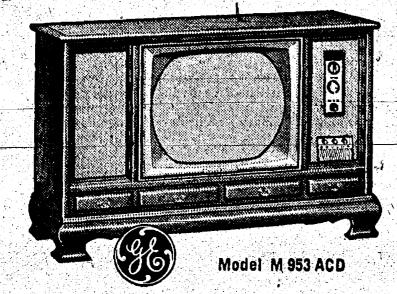
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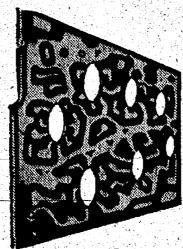
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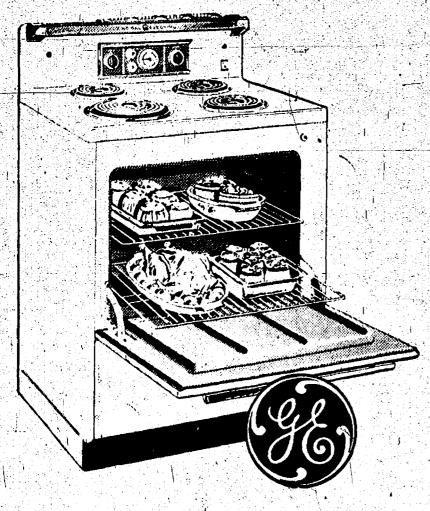
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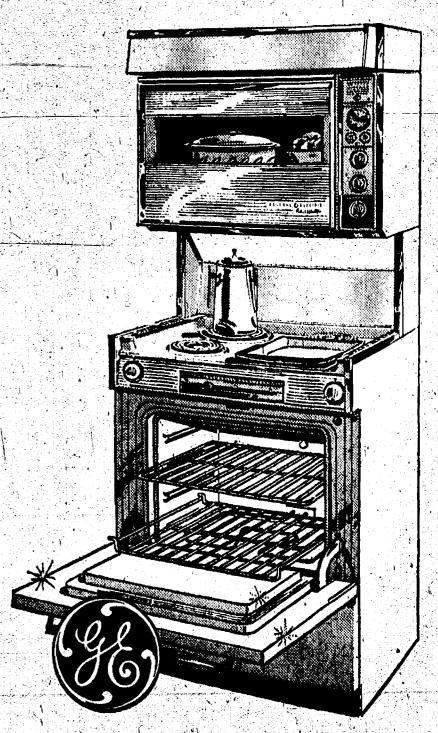
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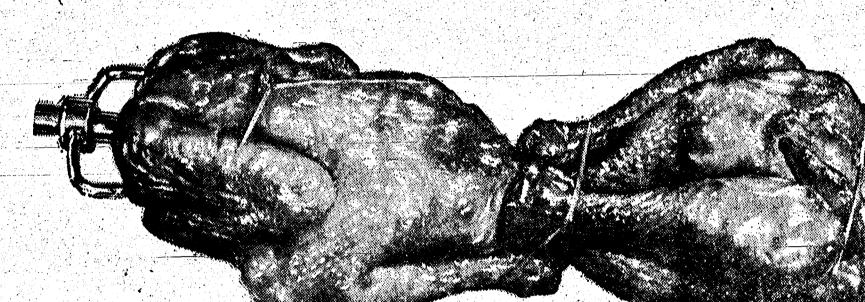
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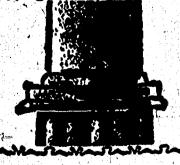
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ANSWER

Legal Notices

ORDER TO ANSWER

—Complaint for Divorce

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court
for the County of Washtenaw. for the County of Washtenaw. RATHLEEN WALKER, Plaintiff. BEROY WALKER, Defendant. n this Court to obtain a Judgfendant, in this period of Divorce.

The tale hereby ORDERED that the De-It is hereby ORDERED that the Deendant, LEROY WALKER, shall answer
take such other action as may be nerlitted by law-on-or before the tith day
(August, 1055, Fallure to comply with
to Order will result in a Judgment of
livorce against such Defendant for the
lift demanded in the Complaint filed in

nte of Order: June 15, 1965,
WILLIAM F. AGER, JR.
Circuit Judge. ACKSON & LAMB, Attorneys ephone HUnter 2-8818 or 3-0551 June24-July 15

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE ing therein a power of sale made by IE O. STEWART, a single woman. JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY.

hich mortgage is dated Decomber 30, 957, and recorded January 8, 1658, In Ser St1, page 426, 427 & 428, Rogister f Deeds Office, Washtenaw County, lichlgan, and thereafter assigned by said fortgage to FEDERAL NATIONAL IORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National lortgage Association, which assignment thated February 17, 1958, and recorded ebruary 19, 1958, in liber 316, page 487, egister of Deeds Office, Washtenaw ounty, Michigan, on which mortgage and interest on the date of this motice the sum of \$9,491,73 together with said legal costs and expenses of foreclosure

will, at the west entrance to the Washte-naw County Building in the City of Ann-Arboy, 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 is may be necessary to may the amount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 54% per annum thereon to date of said sale and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to brotest its interest in the premises, situated in Township of Ypsianti, County of Washtenaw, to-wit: The east 45 feet of lot 211 and the west 5 feet of lot 210. Washtenaw. Concourse No. 2 part of the northeast 4 of Section 3, town 3 south, range 7 east. Ypsilanti Township, Washte-7 east. Ypsilanti Township, wasne-naw County. Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of Plats, inges 11 and 12, Washtenaw County Records. Dated: April 21, 1985. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

Assignee of Mortgagee, DANNEMILLER & KIRKENDALL, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Business Address: 141 Ecorse Road. Ypsilanti, Michigan. HUnter 3-4580 Apr29-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the terms

HOWARD E. JOHNSON and MELVA RPORATION, a Michigan corporation of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on March 6, 1959, in Liber 862, Page 47, Washtenaw County, Records, and thereafter assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporastion organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated March 2, 1959, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on March 6, 1959, in Liber 862, Page 34, 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 \$9,752,36.

ortgage: the Sum of \$9,753.36. having been instituted to recover debt secured by said mortrage, or any thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue the power of sale contained in said

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that c lichlyan, that being the place where the irouit Court for the County of Washte-aw is held, by a sale at public acction; the highest hidder of the premises deviced in said substance, or so much ereof as may be necessary to may the nount due a store-aid, on said more s allowed by tax, and idso any sum-ich may be paid by the under-ixhed emises situated in the Township of Sus-rion. County of Washtenaw, and State Michigan, town Michigan, to-wit Lot 93-JWashtenaw Visualit No. 2, a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 27, town 2 south range 7 censt. Superjor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, necond-ing to the flat though as recorded in Them 14, of Plats, page 27 and 28, Washtenaw County Records.

FEHERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Assigner of Mortgage, urpentore orneys for Assistan of Mortage e Arbon, Michigan MORTGASE FORECLOSURE SALE ning therein a process of the full the pooker. The HUBBERT & LUCILIE BEERTS MORTOAGE CORPORATION.

d att. Resident of the same and the confreshing of the said Mortgages to FEDERAL. ATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION National Mortgage Association, which signment is dated April 29, 1059, and couled May 6, 1959, in lines 68, page 9; Register of Deeds Office Washingaw, outly, Michigan, on which imargage use is claimed to be die as amosid include and interest on the date of this tice the sum of \$10,153,21, tagether with legal costs and expenses of furctioning legal costs and expenses of foreclosur an attorney's fee as provided by been

no suit or proceeding at law of li y having been instituted to recove money secured by said mortgage, or dive and the statute in such case le and provided on July 28, 1985, at o'clock in the farenoon, the under-

rned will, at the west entrance to the ashtenaw County Building in the City Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the ice where the Circuit Court for the described in said mortgage or se th and expenses, together with said at-ney's fee, allowed by him, and also any

or sums which may be hald by the eralgned, necessary to protect its interin the premises, situated in Ypsilanti nahlp, County of Washtenaw, State of lchigan, to-wit:
Lot 41, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part of the northwest quarter, Section 1, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilant Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 14 of pints, page 17, Washtenaw County Records, Page 17, Washtenaw County Records, Master County Records, Master County Records, Mortgage of Mortgages, AnnemicLer & Kirkendall, Assignee of Mortgages, inchess Address: 141 Ecorse Rord, Milanti, Michigan Hunter 8-4580.

Apr20-Jul22

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by EDWARD WEATHERSPOON and ANNA M. WEATHERSPOON his wife to GENERAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION a Michigan Corporation, Mortgages, dated November 28, 1982, and recorded on December 7, 1982, in Liber 1911, on page 252, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgages to CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Bunking Association, by an assignment dated December 31, 1962, and recorded on January 7, 1963, in Liber 1914, on page 111, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWELVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED ONE AND 32/100 Dollars (\$12,601,32), including interest at 546% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in Chelsea, Michigan July 15-23-29

Under the nower of sale contained in said mortgage and the statuto in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 19:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, October 15, 1965. Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

West 10 feet of Lot 410 and all of Lot 411, "PARK RIDGE SURDIVI-SION" of part of French Claim 680; City of Yushlanti, Washtenaw County. Michigan, according to the plat there-of, as recorded in Liber t of Plats, Page 27, Washtenaw County Records. Dated: July 2, 1965,

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking BRATTON, BRATTON & ROSKOPP.

The dated February 17, 1958, and recorded february 19, 1958, in liber 818, page 487, grister of Deels' Office, Washtenaw county, Michigan, on which mortgage or any part thereof, and an attorney's fee, as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding at law or nequity having been instituted to recover the maney secured by said mortgage, or any law, and no suit or proceeding at law or nequity having been instituted to recover the maney secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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Notice is h Commonwealth, by assignment dated December 13, 1957, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on January 23, 1958, in Liber 814, Page 133; Washtenaw County Records, which mortgage was thereafter assignment dated January 8, 1958, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on February 22, 1958, in Liber 817, Page 171, Washtenaw County, Records, which mortgage was thereafter assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage was Association Charter Act, which assignment is dated January 10, 1958, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on January 15, 1958, in Liber 12 of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on January 15, 1958, in Liber 15, 1958, in

mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice, for principal and interest, and other charges allowed by mortgage the sum of \$9,206.12. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and a pursuant to the statute of mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on State of Michigan, Probate Court for the September 28, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said mortgage will be fore-

where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, by a sale at public at which all creditors of said deceased are a suction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said factors of Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid, on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the amount due, as aforesaid on said factors of the court and serve a copy on Margery Parker, 501 the court and serve a copy on the court and serve a copy of the court and serve a and expenses including attorneys' fees may be paid by the undersigned, neces-sary to protect its interest in the premises situated in the Township of Ynsilanti, County of Washtenaw, and State of Mich tounty of washtenaw, and State of Micligan, to-wit:

Lot 109, except the west 20 feet and

"the West 19, feet of lot fus, Washtenaw Concourse No. 2, part of the
northeast quarter of Section 3, town 3

south, Vanne 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, pages 11 and 12, Washtenaw County Records. July 1) 1965 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
Assignee of Mortgagee,
DOUVAN, TAMMEN, HARRINGTON
& CARPENTER,
Altorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
200 Huron Valley National Bank Building

Ann Arbor, Michigan. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE nd conditions of a certain mortgage con-CURTIS, husband and wife as mortragors, to AMERICAN MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, which mortgage is dated January 28, 1959 and secorded Pebruary 4, 1959 in liber

So page 328, 329, 339, Register of Deeds Complaint filed in this Court Office, Washtenaw County Michigan, and thereafter assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, which assignment is dated February 4, 1959 and recorded February 4, 1959 and recorded February 4, 1959 in Attorney for Plaintiff liber 858 junge 335, Register of Deeds! Office, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on which mortgage those is claimed to be due. which mortgage there is claimed to be due which mortgage there is claimed to be due as unpaid principal and interest on the date of this notice the sum of \$0.665.59 together with all legal costs and expenses MORTG of foreclosure and an attorney's fee as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of side contained in said mort.
MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION. gage, which upon default has become operative, and the statute in such case made and provided on September 10, 1985

mare and provided, on September 10, 1985 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at while a testing to the bester blidges the County of Washtenaw is held sell at public auction to the hishest bidder the preinless described in said mortgage, or to much thereof as may be necessary to pay the lamount aforesaid due on said mortgage with interest at 51 % per annum thereon to date of said sale and all desal costs and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the understand, necessary to protect its interest in the promises altituded in

the Township of Superior, Washtenaw

County, State of Michigan to wit:

Lot 28, Washtenaw Autumn No. 1, a subdivision of pair of the southeast quarter of section 35; town 2 south, range 7 east, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, necording to the plat thereof as recorded in liner-14 of Plats, page 26, Washtenaw County Records Duted: June 14, 1965 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE

BEVERLY J. NELSON, Defendant

BEVERLY J. NELSON. Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the County Bulldlink in the City of Ain Arbor. County of Washtenaw, State of Mitchellor. County of Washtenaw, State of Mitchellor. Tresent: HON. JAMES R. BREAKEY, J. 1965.

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Tresent: HON. JAMES R. BREAKEY of James and Expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the property settlement. In the above entitled court to obtain absolute divorce, custody of minop, children, and property settlement.

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The Above entitled court to obtain absolute of the Northwost quarter Section 1, of the Northwost quarter Section 1, Town 3 South, Range? East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw Ridge No. 1, part of the Northwost quarter Section 1, Town 3 South, Range? East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michiellor, and the Complaint filed in this Court.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.

Circuit Judge.

True Copy:

Vansetti M. Hamilton

True Cony:
Vansetti M. Hamilton
VANZETTI M. HAMILTON
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address:
31 North Washington Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Telophone 482-9790 Ju

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Chelsea, Michigan

July 15-23-29

MORTGAGE BALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GENE A. LAKE and JANET L. LAKE, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan Washtenaw County Mortgagors, to AD:
VANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Mortgage, dated the 21st day of February, A. D. 1963, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1963, in Liber 1020 of Washtenaw County Records, on 1982 1021 of Washtenaw County Records, on 1982 151, which said mortgage was Liber 1020 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 151, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 20th day of April. A. D. 1963, assigned to PUBLIC BANK, a Michigan Banking Corporation, and recorded on March 15, 1963, in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1028 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 102, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifteen Thousand One Hundred Forty and 32/100 (\$15.140.32) fundred Forty and, 32/100 (\$15,140.32)

Assignee of Mortgagee Wendell C. Flynn Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 2980 Penobscot Building Detroit 26. Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION -General

County of Washtenaw, Estate of HOMER R. PARKER, Deceasrive intended, and mutance to the Washte ed it is Ordered that on September 8, 1965, naw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of at which all creditors of said deceased are

> Publication and service shall be made as rovided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: June 22, 1965.
>
> JOHN W. CONLIN. Anna Douvitsus Register of Probate: William J. Rademacher Attorney for Estate 110 E. Middle St.

Chelsea, Michigan July1-8-1 ORDER TO ANSWER -Divorce Action File No. D-1888 State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.
THEODORE R. WOODMAN, Plaintiff,

JUDY WOODMAN, Defendant, At a session of said Court held in the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenew, State of Michigan, n the 17th day of May, A.D., 1965. Present: HON, JAMES R. BREAKEY, inst JUDY WOODMAN, Defendant, in he above entitled Court to obtain absolut

Defendant, JUDY WOODMAN, shall answer to or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 12th day of August, A.D., 1965. Fallure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such De-fendant for the relief demanded (in the Complaint filed in this Court.

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.

MORTGAGE SALE

and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GEORGE W. BROOKS, JR. MIDWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Gorporation, of Detroit, Wayne County. Michigan, Mortgages, dated the 21st day of November, A. D., 1958, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 26th day of November, A. D., 1958, in Liber 851 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 166, which said mortgage was thoreafter on which said mortgage was thereafter on to-wit the 12th day of December. A. D. 1958, assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, and recorded on December 18, 1958, in the office of Regis-ter of Beeds for said County of Washte-naw in Liber 853 of Washtenaw County

naw in Liber \$53 of Washtenaw County Records, on mage 503, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 20th day of May, 1063, assigned to FIRST PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Davennort, lowa, recorded June 19, 41983, in Liber 1030, Page 607, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Ten Thousand Two Hundred fifty-nine and 76/100 (\$10,259.76). Dollars, No sait or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of ASSOCIATION, Assignee of Mortgagee, DANNEMILLER & KIRKENDALI, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, Rushness Address 1 14 Brorse Rond, Yosilanti, Michigan, Telephone: HU 3-4580 June17-Septo ORDER TO ANSWER —Divorce Action

ORDER TO ANSWER —Divorce Action
File No. D-1955
State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.

ROBERT NELSON, Plaintiff, In said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due,

in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as a foresaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at four and three-fourths per cent (4%%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by

1065.
FIRST FEIDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
Davenport, News, Assigned of Mortgages, BONK AND POLLICK
2161 Guardian Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226
961-0494

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
June10-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Torence Resia Connor and Cora Connor, husband and wife, of 1829 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgagors, to the ANN ARBOR BANK, a Michigan, Banking corporation, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated November 23, 1962, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on December 3, 1962, in Liber 1010, pages 58-584.

And the Mortragee having elected under the terms of said mortrage to declare the entire principal and accrue, interest thereon to be due, which election it does hareby on to be die, which referred it does natedy evercise, pursuant to which there is claims ed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortage, the sum of \$2676.62: no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt security and the said mortage.

the numbers described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount then due on said mortgage; with interest thereon at 61207, per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees as allowed by law, and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its interest uplot to sold sale. prior to said sale, which said premise are described as: Part of Section 20, North Main Street. Part of Section 20, North Main Street, Hevinning at the intersection of the east and west center line of the northeast 1, of Section 20 with the west line of North Main Street, thence southerly whom the west line of North Main Street 5.78 feet to an angle; thence continuing along west line of North Main Street, 60.3 feet; thence westerly parallel with said Center Line 98.6 feet; thence northerly parallel with North Main Street 66 feet to said Center Line; thence easterly on said center line 97.62 feet to the place of beginning. Reserving the use of the south 6 feet and granting the use of the north 6 feet of the north 38.78 feet of the south 1266.38 feet of the east 98.6 feet of the west 1, of the northeast 1/2 of Section 20, Ann Arbor, lying west of North Main Street to be used as a common drive-way.

touether with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto be longing as in said mortrage provided. Dated: July 7, 1965

ANN ARBOR BANK, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortkagee.
BURKE, BURKE, RYAN & ROBERTS
Attorneys for Mortkagee
215 Ann Arbor Trust Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan July8—Sept 30

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

No. 2855
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw,
Suit pending before ROBERT V. FINK,
I Circuit Court Commissioner for said
County between REUBIN LEVIN, Doing
Business as SHERWOOD LUMBER COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. JACK CAMPBELL,
ND BERNICE CAMPBELL, His Wife, Summons issued and returned that de affidavit, that said defendants reside in this State and that process for their appearance has been duly issued and the same could not be served by reason of their continued absence from their place of residence, it is ordered that the said defendants haven a the Court Person defendants hippear at the Court Room of the undersigned. 106 South Washington St., Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., on August 4, 1965, and defend the complaint filed in this suit or judgment will be entered by default, and that this torder be served on withlighed as

that this order be served or published as required by statute.

The foregoing suit involves title to: The foregoing suit involves title to:
All that certain piece or parcel of land
being situated in the Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and
more particularly known and described as:
The East 480 feet of that part of the
Southeast 14 of Section 25. Town 4
South, Range 7 East, Described as
commonsing at the Southeast ognes. commencing at the Southeast corne of said Section 25; thence North

of said Section 25; thence North 9 degrees 15 minutes 20 seconds East 2145,49 feet along the East line of said section and the center line of Rawsonville Road for a place of beginning; thence South 88 degrees 52 minutes West 1357,73 feet; thence North 0 degrees 19 minutes East 160,49 feet; thence North 88 degrees 52 minutes East 1357,51 feet; thence South 0 degrees-15 minutes 20 seconds West 160,48 feet along the East line of said section and the center line of Rawsonville Road to the place of beginning; being part of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼ of said section and containing 5,0 acres of land more or less; subject to the rights of the public in the Easterly 33 feet of above described land known as part of Rawsonville Road.

Dated: June 25, 1965 ROBERT V. FINK, Circuit Court Commissioner. ttorney at Law, 700 Buhl Building,



From Lucille Sandberg, Bakersfield, California: I remember when a glamour girl was someone who had a hair braid long enough to sit on. However, one summer I had a fever, my hair came out, and the braid lost out to "kid

Kid curlers were apparatuses guaranteed to curl hair. They were, in effect, pieces of wire covered with a substance something like that of which kid gloves are made.

If the kid curlers weren't available, we took a hand curling iron, put it in the kerosene lamp, warmed the curier, thus applied it to the hair—and curls were the result. During World War One, the

girls wore "puffs" over the ears and a big puff over the top of the head. Sometimes, for effect, it was necessary to put a "rat" in the big puff. The puffs somehow got the name of cootie garages. When I was about 16, short hair came into style. One day, when I was at a neighbor's, they were all cutting their hair.]

joined the crowd. My family nearly turned me out in the street when I returned home with shorn locks. For a time after that, I had my hair marcelled. This was done with irons heated on a flame, the irons applied consecutively to the

hair. The idea was said to have been originated by a Frenchman named Marcel. Later, Marcels disappeared and the sizzling "hot permanent waves" came into being.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timers, Box 630, Frankfort, Ev.)

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Lakes has started again. Windrows of the dead fish have been washed ashore recently in the St. Clair river system and the Thumb area along Lake Huron, cluttering miles of beaches with a springtime eyesore. Alewife losses, which are especially heavy in these two parts of the state, are expected to also occur up and down Lake Michigan's shores this pring. The annual die-off of these members of the herring family remains a mystery, but research efforts are being made by fish biologists to solve the situation. Meanwhile, the alewife problem leaves shoreline owners with an unpleasant cleanup chore. The best thing they can do is simply rake up these fish and bury them. Alewives make excellent fertilizer so this work is not all for naught.

Millions of Small Fish Die in Thumb Area of Lake Huron

Lansing - The sight along the Last year's alewife catch from St. Clair river system and Thumb Michigan waters, for example, area bordering Lake Huron is not a very pleasant one these days, especially for local shoreline own-

As far as the eye can see, beaches in these two parts of the state are littered with windrows of dead alewives which have been washed ashore during recent It happens every year about

this time in the lower Great Lakes, and if the St. Clair and Thumb areas are any indication, losses of these silvery, saw-bellied fish are also going to run heavy along the shores of Lake

after having invaded Michigan waters from the Atlantic Ocean the eastern Great Lakes.

this annual eyesore, but no one year. not even state fisheries men-can tell them for sure what is causing the die-off. The best guess is that these

small, short-lived members of the herring family die from natural causes after spawning when they are in their most weakened condi- the introduction of coho salmon in an uncherished cleanup chore,

The best thing they can do is simply rake up these fish and bury in the food chain of the cohe of them. As Pilgrims learned from well as lake trout, the Indians, alewives make excellent fertilizer so shoreline owners can salvage some good out of bad situation.

The Great Lakes alewife boom s reflected in hatch records of commercial fishermen. In 1957, they netted only 35,500 pounds of these fish from Michigan waters, Last year, their take totaled 3.3 milion pounds. Another 12 million pounds were harvested from Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan in

Although production figures are mpressive at a glance, commer- on this problem. cial fishermen look upon the alecles which is hardly worth the cost find their cleanup, job a little penny-ante prices.

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earned only \$51,000-less than two cents a pound. For the majority of commrecial perators, the alewife is a trouble-

some nuisance which clogs nets in

large numbers, and discourages them from setting deep-water nets during certain times of the year because of this problem. While the alewife is now the bane of fishermen and shoreline

owners, it may actually turn out to be a blessing in disguise. One of the reasons: Large numbers of these fish are eaten by ake trout. This means that when

the sea lamprey is controlled and The problem is a fairly new vife will provide a ready source of food for the big, highly prized leke trout re-established, the alelaker**s.** Conservation Department fish

eries biologists estimate that if lake trout return to their former Within recent years, Great abundance in the Great Lakes. Lakes shoreline residents have be- they could consume as much as 90 come begrudgingly accustomed to million pounds of alewife each Department fisheries men are

looking into other possibilities to see if they can expand sport fishing opportunities in the Great Lakes and solve the alewife problem in one neat stroke. Figuring high all their plans is

tion. Some speculate that these Great Lakes streams which is fish losses are due to food short- scheduled to get under way next ages linked to the alewife's phe- spring. These hardfighting fish, nomenal population explosion rated among the top game species since the decline of lake trout in western waters, are expected Whatever the reason, the die- to feed heavily on alewife when off leaves shoreline owners with they migrate into the Great Lakes,

As part of its two-in-one program to control the alewife problem while boosting angling opportunities in the Great Lakes, the Department is also studying striped bass to determine whether these fish can adapt themselves to Michigan waters. The alewife is also a main item in the diet of the striped bass.

Department fisheries biologists may never unravel the mystery of the alewife die-off, but they are hopeful they can turn the tables It won't happen overnight, but

wife as a low-value "trash" spe- perhaps shoreline residents wil of catching. The harvest of these easier this spring, knowing there fish, which are sold mostly to pet- is a chance they won't be faced food companies, brings only with this unpleasant task in years to come.

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Chelsea State Bank

In short, these small trash fish of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at the close of be potentially offer an important link June 30, 1965; a State banking institution organized and Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank

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lime and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Deposits of United States Government (including postal

TOTAL DEPOSITS (h) Total time deposits

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I, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., Cashier, of the above-named bank do

P. G. SCHAIBLE PAUL E. MANN F. W. MERKEL

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:
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declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the bos my knowledge and belief. PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this recondition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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Actress Gina Lollabrigida was shocked, recently, when a public prosecutor charged her and seven others with obscenity in a movie-

Robert Merrill, opera star, has received a silver clock from the been elected to the city Metropolitan Opera Association. commemorating the baritone's 20th year with the company.

Bette Davis' studio has had to postpone the birthday celebration (of Michigan Migrant Ministry) adored being called a planned for her. The 57-year-old Sunday, July 18actress was confined to her bed 10:00 a.m. - Worship service with the "flu." with children.

te Jones. Has filed a suit for divorce, Nancy Sinatra and husband of cruelty. Mrs. Jones is only a few years, Tommy Sands. Nancy Sinatra and husband of ling custody of their three-year- have recently announced their

plans for a divorce.

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GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Millard Heron. Pastor

Sunday, July 18-

12:30 p.m. - Older Adult potuck picnic at the Lyman Adams home, 922 Cavanaugh Lake. 8:30 p.m. - Christian Home

unday, July 18-9:00 a.m. -Church school for all ages. 10:00 a.m. - Church school through grade 4. 10:00 a.m.-The Rev. Jean Bis-

sell, preaching.

Monday, July 19-9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Commuter Lab school to the 23rd, Ypsilanti, First Methodist.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Freedom Township

The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor Sunday, July 18-9:00 a.m.-Worship service. 12:00 hoon -Sunday school picnic at Carr Park, Manchester.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Parsonage phone 479-2531 Sunday, July 18-

9:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:10 a.m.—Church school. Tuesday, July 20-6:00 p.m. - Ruth Circle pote luck picnic, Pierce Park. Wednseday, July 21-

1:00 p.m. - Esther Circle meet ng at home of Esther Lucht. Pot-

Thursday, July 22-7:00 p.m. - Junior choir reiearsal. 7:45 p.m. - Senior choir re-

(Evangelical United Brethren) Sunday, July 18-10:00 a.m. Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.-Worship service. ST. MARY'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski Sunday, July 18-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. J. R. Smucker, Vicar

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. - Morning service. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

Sunday, July 18-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. — Worship service. Nursery care available during Sun- School Aid day school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior Young Peo- Mental Health ole's service and Senior Young Capital Outlay

7:00 p.m. - Evening service. Prayer meeting each Thursday

Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH METHODIST HOME CHAPEL (United Church of Christ) The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. R. A. J. Livingston, The Rev. John Fall, assistant Pastor The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain Guest Minister, Sunday, July 18-

8:00 a.m.-Worship service. METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, July 18-

9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

6:00 p.m.-MYF meeting. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor Sunday, July 18-9:00 a.m. - Worship service.

10:00 a.m. - Sunday school. CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East

C. Arthur Peddle, Pastor Sunday, July 18-10:00 a.m.-Bible study. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Bible study each Thursday at

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, July 18-

7:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor Senday, July 18---9:00 a.m. - Sunday school.

10:15 a.m. - Worship service. the Rev. Donald Baacke, in charge. Tuesday, July 20-5:00 p.m. - Annual Ice Cream social on church lawn; fish pond

and bazaar. Wednesday, July 21-7:30 p.m.—Council meeting. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 14000 Old US-12

The Rev. Harold S. Bilotta, Pastor Sunday, July 18-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. - Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor

Sunday, July 18-10:00 a.m. - Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m. - Worship service.

UNADILLA The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor, Sunday, July 18-

9:00 a.m.-Church school. 10:15 a.m.-Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m .- Choir practice.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbon Sunday, July 18-

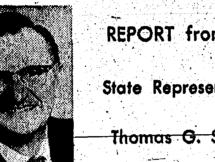
. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Morning service. Lesson topic: "Life."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Francisco) The Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor

Sunday, July 18-9:30 a.m. - Worship service. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Roads The Rev. Paul Collins-

Sunday, July 18--10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m .- Worship service. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service.



REPORT from LANSING

State Representative

Thomas G. Sharpe



 \bigstar Appropriations and State Spending for '65-'66

ure will reach a whopping \$1.7 WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH billion, including the so-called "earmarked" funds, federal grants in The Rey. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor aid, etc., and the general fund

This year's legislature approved the highest general fund budget in the state's history-appropriating a record \$820.4 million. They toppped the Governor's recommendations by over \$30 million and ast year's budget by \$136 milion. The total would have soared even higher had the Governor not dampened the Demorcatic spending spree with the threat of vetoing some of the measures being proposed unless they were accompanied by corresponding legisla-

tion to provide the wherewithal Following is a breakdown of this year's General Fund budget, showing comparisons with 1964-65 (figures shown in millions of dollars)

1965-66 (Decr.) Public Welfare 102.7 Safety & Defense Public Health

Although preliminary year-end figures bear out the earlier pre-

Continuing my review of 1965 state treasury, this seemingly rosy legislative actions, this week's col- financial picture is misleading. A umn will be devoted to state spend- closer look quickly tells us that

ing for the coming year. The fig- the threat of fiscal crisis is very tion find the cleanlines of spirit real and very near - unless a com- they seek. They tell about a God prehensive tax reform program is who makes us ready to climb his evolved by the legislature soon. On Sept. 14 legislators will return to Lansing for their second the Lord? . . . He who has clean bout in the 1965 session -- with a hands and a pure heart." Psalm

promise from the Democratic ma- 24, RSV). jority that the state's most crucial problem - fiscal reform - will be

If something is not done, the many programs already enacted into law, coupled with new tax exemptions granted and a rapidly increasing population, will soon gobble up this seemingly large surplus-and Michigan will face

to give three-star rank to the surgeon generals of the Army, Navy and Air Force. The bill was to enhance the stature of the services' surgeon generals and to give Budget over 64-65 an additional incentive to career



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HM James Weir on

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HM Weir had returned Monday

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day complete, add something more than a smile. Make it your business to offer a kind word to everyone you meet in the course of your day. Your day will become progressively brighter and

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are not as hopeless as they seem.

And, one thing is certain - if

you can smile, you're still in the

Rev. Robert H. Harper

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gift, yet its value is immeasurable. A smile can convey under-

standing, happiness, forgiveness,

and thankfulness. It can virtually

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do business with a client, buy

something, sell something, or

when you are walking down the

street by yourself. Smile and you

feel happy; the world seems hap-

pier everywhere you look, every-

If you really wish to make your

brighten a whole world.

where you roam.

By the Rev. James A. Craig The children came in looking as if they had fallen in a coal binexcept that coal bins are pretty much something of the past.

Who can te llhow kids get dirty. Some seem to have a built-in dirt magnet. All they have to do is just stand there and the dirt comes to them.

Parents usually don't give prizes for the "most messed-up" of their children. Neither does anyone else. Even so, dirt and children seem to go together, mothers and soap notwithstanding.

That kind of dirt will wash off. There is some that no soap can

Isaiah knew about it though he talked about being white as snow The Psalmists knew about if for much of their poetry tells about it. Even more important they tell about a God who will hetp his crea-

holy hill. Who shall ascend the hill of

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Family Dinner Honors Return from Saigon

nett Weir,

entertained at a family dinner Sunday, those present including Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Egeler and sons, of Loveland Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riethmiller and daughters, of Waterloo. Afternoon callers were Levi Boers and daughter, Mary, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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DEALLY, PSYCHIATRY IS supposed to "operate" on the maisdjusted personality by removing a sense of guilt for things one is really " not account ale for. But sometimes the "operator's knife slips, and the feeling of guilt is removed for things that the patient really is guilty of and should feel ashamed of. One reason for this is that the psychiatrist is preconditioned by his own standards of right and wrong and the suggestible patient quickly senses just what his doctor thinks culpable and what he regards leniently. Thus, if the patient feels the doctor forgives him, he can forgive himself, and theoretically at least be freed from guilt. He may even subconsciously identify his doctor with God. This may not be how it is supposed to work, but this is actually how it often does work out in practice.

others. Personal offenses, yes, but three sentences to him: "Son, be not sin, for that is an offense of good cheer." This gave him the against God. And for the same courage to believe that the Lord reason a man cannot absolve him- would help him. "Thy sins be forself of guilt for his own acts.

comes and begs your pardon for ration, Jesus proclaimed Himself some injury he did to be God, for on'y God has the TIME:

lute love, and He can satisfy both these requirements of His nature udgment of death, but I will die in your place." This is what God did in Christ, whose infinite and eternal life was more than sufficient to atone for every finite sinner who would seek His mercy

and forgiveness.

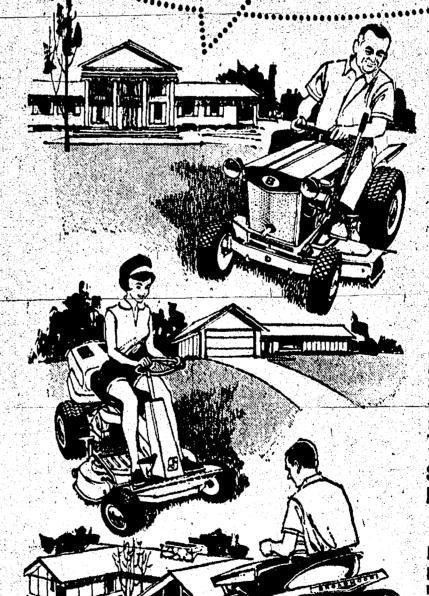
No man can forgive the sins of healing. Christ addressed just given thee." This got to the root When one of your friends of his trouble. And in this declayou, you can say, authority to forgive sins. If we Don't bother about are to be rid of the guilt that 2 Minutes it; forget it." But 10 Seconds God cannot do this, for He is absolute justice and has decreed that sin cannot go unpunished; its wages are death. But God is also absolute thine house."

can help you." If you will take that step in faith, you will hear His next words, "Thy sins be forgiven thee." And as you acknowledge Him as your Saviour by faith, you will be able to witners A paralytic once begged his to others of His forgiveness and

friends to take him to Jesus for power to save. -Pastor Elmer S. Steenson.

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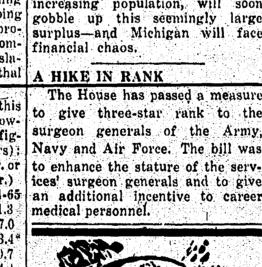
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or Mail Card to Martin Cox, Hudson, Mich.

Twilight Mixed League Satudings as of June 9

Bandbaggers . 131/4 101/4 Foul Bowlers Goof Balls Sore Thumbs Team No. 1

Men's 475 series: I. Thiel, 645 R. Doody, 552; W. Waughan, 644; R. Fike, 527; V. Hafner, 521; S Dyer, 485; R. Hutzel, 476.

Men's 175 games: L. Thiel, 221 220-204; R. Doody, 201-197; W. Vaughan, 200-181; R. Fike, 191; V. Hafner, 189-179.

Women's 425 series: J. Hutzel

541; J. Hafner, 504; E. Babbitt, 484; E. Thiel, 464; A. Alexander, 460; L. Doody, 449. Women's 150 games: J. Hutzel. 198-179-164; J.-Hafner, 176-174-154; E. Thiel, 175-152; E. Babbitt, 173-157-154; A. Alexander, 168; C. Kielwasser, 151.

Adult Softball League As the Adult Softball League goes into the seventh week Chelsea Lanes is the top team-in the Slow Pitch series with seven wins against three losses. In the fast pitch series. Craft Appliance remains in first place with six wins and one loss.

> Sixth Week Standings FAST PITCH

Craft Appliance Jiffy Mix Alber-Oil Co. Independents

Jiffy Mix 14, Alber Oil 9. Craft Appliance 6, Independ

Alber Oil 7, Wonderland Lum-

Foor Mobil & Hltp

Rockwell-Std. 7, Chelsen Lanes

Chelsea Lanes 5. Foor Mobil & Tigers vs. Warriors.

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Underdogs, Wildcats Tied For Little League Leadership

L Pct. for this week is as follows:

Cardinals vs. Tigers. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Little League, Fence Busters vs. Wild-

cats and Underdogs vs. Bat Bust-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Midget League, Cardinals vs. Dodgers and

Thursday, 9:30 Chelsea Lanes 18, Foor Mobil League-Fence Busters vs. Underdogs and Bat Busters vs. Wild-

track meet; 5 pm., Tigers vs.

starting July 9: Second and Third Graders-25. Yd. Dash - 1st. Randy Musbach: 2nd, Joe Peddle; 3rd, Don

50-Yd. Dash -- 1st, Randy Musech; 2nd, Don Sullivan; 3rd, Kurt

Broad Jump - 1st Randy Mus-bach, 9'8"; 2nd, Joey Perry, 9'3"; 3rd, Kurt Lantis, 8'0" Fourth and Fifth Graders-

50-Yd. Dash - Tst, Steve-Sie bert: 2nd, Dan Mrekel: 3rd, Mark

iels; 2nd, Dan Bertke; 3rd, Jeff 100-Yd. Dash - 1st, Jeff Daniels; 2nd, Steve Siehert; 3rd, Jeff

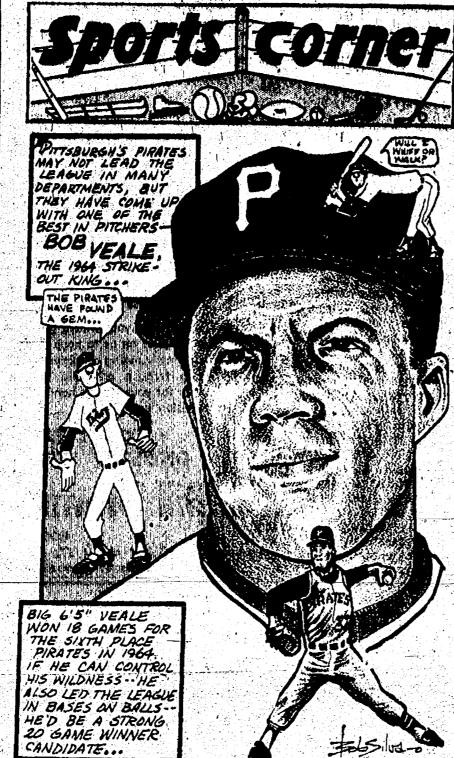
, Broad Jump - 1st, Dan Bertke, 11'6"; 2nd, Jeff Daniels, 11'4"; 3rd. John Marzec, 10'2".

75-Yrd. Dash - 1st, Dave Porath; 2nd, Tony Burnett; 3rd, Ken



Wherever you fish for sport-on the ocean, by the booming surf, or on some quiet country pond, it's great at the end of the day to head for a rewarding glass of beer. While you're talking over the ones that got away, or pan-frying the ones that didn't, you enjoy the hearty taste and cool refreshment only a glass of beer can give you so well. Yes, whatever your sport-bowling or strolling, golfing or gardening -a frosty glass of beer makes a naturally

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Because of the holiday which the Chelsea Midget and Little Leagues last week. The schedule Monday, 9:30 a.m., Midget

Friday (tomorrow), 9:30 a.m.,

MIDGET LEAGUE STANDINGS

Track Results for the week

75-Yd. Dash - 1st, Jeff Dan-

Sixth and Seventh Graders-

Wonderland Lumber 7, Jiffy followed July 4, and rain on Wed-nett; 2nd, Steve Wireman; 3rd, nesday, no games were played in George Cameron, 22-Yrd. Dash - 1st, Steve Wire-Melvin Buss. League, Dodgers vs. Warriors and 3rd, George Cameron, 11'8",

> Little League Results for the Week of July 5: Wildcats 11, Underdogs 5-

double; Kenny McCalla, 1 double; Bill Kushmaul, 1 triple; John Mar-

Fence Busters 13, Bat Busters 4-Dean Schoenberg, 1 single; Jack McClear, 2 singles, 1 home run; men, 1 double; Mike Willard, 1

Underdogs 8, Bat Busters 7-

Hits - Mike Willard, 1 single,

Hits - Chris Marzec, 1 triple, single; Lyndon Nelson, I home run; Eddie-Koengeter, 1 single;

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Hard work never wills anybody, lent flavor-easily digested and

100-Yrd, Dash - 1st, Tony Bur-

Broad Jump - 1st, Ken, Kuster-

Hits — Lyndon Nelson, 1 home Knickerbocker, 1 double; Tim Merkel, 1 single; Jeff Van Riper, 1 single, 1 double; Rogre Roark, 1 double; Tom Lyerla, 1

Hits - Wayne Welton, 1 single, ing or finnan haddie. The chances double; George Cameron, 1 are you will agree with Gowansingle; David Porath, 1 double; loch, Louisiana biologist and gour-John Merkel, 1 triple; Steve Wire- fishes."

single, 1 double; Mark Schaible, double, I home run; Jim Wencel.

single; Jeff Bust, 1 double, 1 triple; Larry Gorton, 1 single; 1 hard to hook. A fine wire snave, home run; Roger Roark, 2 doubles; or cluster of snares, surrounding a Tony Burnett, 1 single, 1 double; minnow on a wire leader, leading Jim Bauer, 1 single, John Mann, to a lengthy cane pole, is said to 1 single; John Taylor, 1 single; be effective for gar pike. At Tom Lyerla, 1 home run.

John Gilbert, 1 triple; Melvin Buss,

Fence Busters 3, Bat Busters 2-Hits - Wayne Welton, 1 single, triple; George Cameron, 1 single; Dave Porath, 1 single; Jeff Bust,

Underdogs Wildcats Fence Busters

they say, but occasionally it wears rich in nutritious elements."

"Suckers,' according to the book-

treat. Carp have been a banquet dish in Europe for centuries. The carp was imported from

the equal of Jim Essery, dean of Canadian guides. I got off the train at Oba on the Algoma Central on his 80th birthday. Every able-bodied man in the community was exhilarated in honor of the

In summer and fall Jim guides fishermen and hunters from Dick introduced in England 200 years Watson's Pine Portage Camps on later and in 1876 was brought Lake Kabinakagami, 40 or 50 miles from Germany to the United 271 score below par? north of arry roads. In winter Jim States - by the federal govrentraps, and thinks nothing of snowment-and planted in the waters shoeing from his cabin on Cameron of 25 states and territories. Lake to Oba and back, 12 miles

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My visits to Pine Portage are devoted largely to conversation with Jim Essery - and eating fish. We catch enough walleyes for a feed, go ashore: Jim unloads a supply box and presently we have fish, fried potatoes, tea, home-made bread, authentic butter, jam, maybe half a pieand talk.

occasion, except Jim.

For some years I have tried to automatically slices off filets. I the next two years. like boiled pike. Jim says that northerns are dog feed. I never win the argumnet.

Every fish-eater is entitled to is preferences but along without preferences most of us have prejudices. There is a Fish and Wildife Service publication, "Fishes of the Middle West," intended to remove some common notions about he edibility of various species of

The Great Lakes fish called ourbot, losh, lawyer or ling is generally discarded except by sagaman; 2nd, George Cameron; 3rd; clous commercial fishermen. For one thing, losh livre is a great delicacy. The liver is huge, in proer, 12'8"; 2nd, Dave Porath, 12'1"; portion to the size of the fish. It is rich in Vitamin A. The lawyer is a fresh-water edition of the codfish. It prefers deep, cold water, down to 700 feet, coming into shallow water at night to feed.

Says the government booklet. run; Don Conklin, 1 single; Ken "In Europe it has long been es-Kusterer, a double; John Gilbert, teemed as a great delicacy, both I single: John Bennett, 2 singles; for its white and delicate flesh

single; John Taylon, 1 single, 1 government would have a good word to say for the dogfish as a delicacy. But here it is:

"Try smoked bowfin as a substitute for smoked salmon, herrmet, who pronounced the bowfin one of the best of all smoked

Those who have tried fresh dogfish tell me it resembled cotton batten.

Never did I expect to find the gar pike recommended for eating Gar pike are lively fighters, but

strike, you yank, hoping to snare

Here's what the man in Washington has to say about gar pike: "The meat is white and wholeome and is at its best smoked.

ower Great Lakes. The booklet gives interesting information on this species. In some waters sheephead attain a weight of 50 and 60 pounds. The largest I ever knew of in Michigan was a 10-pounder The sheephead is also called grunt because it makes a sound under water. It feeds on mussels or clams. It has a small bone, like stone, in its skull.

The booklet says a small sheep read is "tender-meated, of excel-

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Foster's Men's Wear Schumm's Wolverine Bar No. 2 Chelsea Products Gambles Wolverine Bar No. 1 A .D. Mayer Ins. Chelsea Milling Co. Seitz's Tavern

2. How many strokes was his

record was recently set by the Celtics? 5. Who is the world's top ranked

Bob Swift, interim manager of 1945, the last year Detroit won we didn't try to make people

In calling a long roll of out-let, "have a firm, sweet and flaky door personalities I do not find meat. Carp, taken from cold water, especially the smaller males, are

esteemed by well-informed gourmets. Smoked carp is a real China to Europe in 1227. It was

The booklet says that carp is not merely palatable, "but a real delicacy, broiled, fried, baked or

Mr. Smits column is presented through the courtesy of the Mich igan Consolidated Gas Co.

FULBRIGHT AND AID foreign aid bill. The chairman of enough to support an astronaut or prevail on Jim to cook a walleye the Foreign Relations Committee his spacecraft. without removing the bones. No said the bill-calls for spending matter how I plead with him, he \$3,300,000,000 on aid in each of

> the Tigers during Chuck Dressen's illness, was their catcher in the pennant.

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ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

3. Who is Jose Cardenal? 4. What new playoff scoring

(Answers on page 13) MOON EXPERTS DIFFER

badminton player?

Following extensive study the Ranger pictures and other recent data, experts differ on their findings concerning the surface of Senator J. W. Fulbright is lead- the moon. Many of them doubt ng the debate for the President's that the lunar surface is stable

> Going into the 1965 season two Detroit Tigers had more than 1,006 major league hits, Al Kaline 1,837, Jerry Lunpe 1,055.

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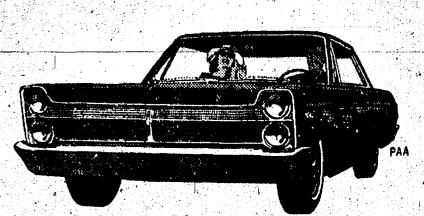
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lone Economics Study Groups Calendar

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hib and Social Activities

MOTHERS CLUB The Mothers Club of Chelses met Tuesday evening at the home study group has elected its of Mrs. Bruce Galbraith, 515 Lane. Co-hostess was Mrs. Paul Schultz. Will Reno, vicelowed by a flower-making session.

which husbands are invited, will take place Saturday evening, Aug. Trinkle, community chair. Dresch, Jr., 585 Chandler. 14, at the home of Mrs. Harold

Winners Named For Inverness first fall meeting of the Ladies Day Eyents

Women golfers at Inverness Country Club played for low gross ienic at the home of Mrs.

In Class A, Mrs. Tom Del Prete Arbor. took low gross honors while Mrs.

Arlene Howe, low net in Class B: Becker, in Eolie, Mo., and Mrs. Allan Conklin, low gross Mrs. Margaret Dietle's and Mrs. Robert Thornton. low vacation plans. Accom- net in Class C. Mrs. Louis Foreher daughter-in-law, man won a prize for no putts.

Mothproofing of Washable Woolens

Your washable woolens may soon come out of the washer mothproofed as well as cleaner, brighter, softer and more wrinkle-free.

Recent United States Department of Agriculture research has revealed that mothproofing is an and Mrs. Armin Kuhl, Mr. and asset of quarternary ammonium Mrs. Howard Bergman and daugh-(OA) compounds commonly used the pot-luck dinner at by homemakers to sanitize and the Howard Hassischwardts and m election of officers was soften their wash says, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Margaret Oatt, Mast, pres- Fairman. Washtenaw county home

that the treated fabrics are 15 int he church hall.

lansing, Detroit, Chelsea, that QA compounds added to Alber of Hashley Rd. Dexter and coming automatic washers provide more washest distance was Mrs. protection. They believe that this HIDDEN PLANET d Mast and two children, may be associated with the rinsing

is convenient and safe, as well as inexpensive. Only about threefourths of an ounce of the compound is needed for two gallons of water. Homemakers now use much higher concentrations in their washers for fabric softening purposes without harmful or irri-

tating effects on the skin. Some of the mothproofing protection has lasted through three washings without adding any more of the QA compound.

Even smaller concentrations of the compound were found to protect the cloth from the carpet beetle larvae. This was unexpectsubstances most often ed because mothproofing is usuin our diets are, calcium, ally not as effective against the

Mrs. Fairman notes that preliminary drycleaning, tests have werees of these nutrients also been encouraging. Present data shows that a single treatmore lasting through additional drycleanings than through additional washings.

> CLEAN THE FIREPLACE Protect the spring cleaning you have done by doing a thorough job of cleaning fireplaces, radiators, hot air grills and ducts. Dust and grim accumulated for months will cling to them and sift onto clean floors, walls and furniture unless you do a complete cleaning job, say Michigan State University home management specialists.

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Barrie Fisher Is Bride of John E. Dwane

Barrie Louise Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Fisher Co-hostess was Mrs. Paul Schultz. of Washington St., Became the A short business meeting was fol- bride of John Edward Dwane of wed by a flower-making session. Ann Arbor in an afternoon cere-The group's annual picnic to mony at the St. Mary's Student Chapel in Ann Arbor.

Father Thomas Litka performed the ceremony Friday, July 9, at a small family wedding: The bride wore an off-white

suit of silk, and a white satin bow secured her short veil. She wore a shoulder corsage. Present for the service were Dr and Mrs. Francis J. Dwane of Me- duty in Viet Nam. lominee paxents of the bride

Honor attendants were Miss and low net plus match play Elizabeth Brown of Benton Harbor, and Alfred Butzbaugh of Ann

iam McBride, low gross, and Mrs. after which the young couple left In. on a short wedding trip to northern Michigan,

The bride attended De Pauw Uni- Some Changes Made versity, graduating from the Uni-David, Joan and Carole, Frisinger, high, and Mrs. George Sorority. Her husband also attendfrom the family home at 12085 home in Ann Arbor where both will complete work at the Uni-

Attend Cox-Alber Wedding Saturday

Among area guests who were i Manchester Saturday evening to attend the wedding of Darlene Sue Cox and William Allen Alber were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weber, Mr. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkley,

The ceremony took place at 7:30 n.m. at Emanuel United Church The most successful tests show of Christ and a reception followed

times more effective in repelling. The bride is the daughter of the clothes moth larvae than un- Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Man-

other planet awaits detection. It old. The addition of QA compounds would lie beyond Pluto, the most The Conlan reunions have been went beautifully with two gallons and safe as well as distant known planet in he early's an annual event for some seven of home-made ice cream which solar system.

and About ...

George (Ruth Ann) Michael, will arrive at the home of her parents, for, who graduated from Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barber of Junior College in June, attended Waterloo this week, possibly tomorrow. She and her children are the orientation program for junflying from Hawaii, where George lors who will enter the University City, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Max Col- and units of the U. S. Pacific Michael was stationed with the of Michigan next month. U. S. Army before being ordered some two months ago to active!

On Dean's List

An average of 3.62 made John A reception and buffet supper eligible for the dean's honor list Library fund. was held at the home of the bride's during his second semester at

There were a few changes made versity of Michigan. She was af- by Alda Juergens and her brothand was a membre of Chi Psi fra- lived for 39 years) to 217 South ternity. The couple will make their | St. The family farm was sold two years previously to William Van Riper. Roy Clemons bought the 10-room house. Alda is happy with her smaller house, which has cut some four rooms.

Conlan-Reunion

Guests from Ann Arbor, Clinton, Dexter and Jackson, as well as Chelsea attended the Conlan family reunion at Carr Park, Manchester, Sunday. New officers dent; John Cassidy, secretary and treasurer; and Dennis Guinan, one of those from the Chelsea group,

-Next-year's gathering will be held at the same time and the

or eight years.

Attends Orientation

Elaine Eder, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Eder, Jr., 756 Tay-

Letter from Jackie .

Chelsen Methodist church has received acknowledgment from Mrs. Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Jacqueline Kennedy for their conley Hand of North Lake, easily tribution to the Kennedy Memorial

Vickie Wilkerson and Donald Nutt. | tended. filiated with Alpha Gamma Delta er Leo, when they recently moved baby-sitting, ironing and other Norwegian Visit household tasks. Lawncutting and yard work and garage-cleaning helped the boys earn their share.

Birthday Party . .

The family of Amos Curtis of Sharon Hollow helped him cele- gan hospital. down her household chores by brate his 75th birthday Sunday, at a family picnic, held at the Clear Newark, N.J., Tuesday (where she Lake Rd. home of his son-in-law visited friends for several days; and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold on the Norwegian ship, the Oslo children and their families includ- clude stops at the fjords along ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of the Scandinavian constline. Arrival Sager Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Norman festivities in Oslo will include the Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Curtis, both of Sharon Hollow; Mr. 23rd. When she returns in Sepelected are Thomas Young, presi- and Mrs. Alton Curtis of Grass tember, she'll travel on to Ari-Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brautigam and Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, both of Jackson; and their youngest son, David, of the U.S.

ian, Miss. The big cake served not only the guest of honor but made do NOT NEW The prize for the member travel- for nine other family July birthchildren. The home-made cake insurance.

Spare Set of Teeth

When nine-year-old Jeffrey Mar shall visited the dentist to find out why his baby teeth were so slow to come out, x-ray revealed he had an extra set in addition to his permanent teeth. A trip to an oral surgeon remedied his prob lem. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marshall, 19595 Old

Knickerbockers Meet

was held July 4th at the Cavaguests included Mr. and Mrs. Har- the Pacific Ocean. vey Knickerbocker of National bocker and children, Tommy and Academy and Naval Reserve Offiand Mrs. Stanley Knickerbocker These operations will provide the and daughters, Sheri and Tracey, "Middies" with personal experioocker, of Northlake, Ill.

departure of Capt. Knickerbocker, other basic naval subjects. who is leaving for overseas duty Through a work bee held on a and the celebration of three July Fred W. Lewis, Jr. Other winners were Mrs. il- parents following the ceremony, Morningside College in Sioux City, recent Saturday, the group earned birthdays of Harvey, Stanley and \$16.25 for this purpose. Those who Ray Knickerbocker. Also present. took part in it were Angela Ca- in addition to the family, were vadas, Jim Craig, Larry Black- Mr. and Mrs. W. Weevie of Warwell, Ben Bower, Shirley Brown, ren, Mich. Thirty-three persons at-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Carty of Waterloo Village, a decided change from her nursing duties at the University of Michi-

With three friends, Kay left (Margaret) Wahl. The other Curtis | Flord. Their 10-day cruise will incelebration of her birthday on the zona, to explore several interesting job offers.

Some 150 friends attended the open house given in her honor by Navy, home on leave from Merid- Mr. and Mrs. Carty prior to her

The practice of insurance is not USDA researchers also found parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen ing the furthest was taken by Eddays, including that of Eugene a modern innovation. The Phoeward Cassidy, who came from Wahl, Jr., for whom one candle nicians, Greeks and Romans in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer sufficed. Eugene is one of three early times had some type of in took the prize for the youngest great-grandchildren of Mr. and surance, particularly shipping in-Some astronomers believe an- child, a hoy about eight months Mrs. Curtis. There are 20 grand- surance and sickness and death

Telephone Your Club News

Servicemen's Corner

Donald B. Sexton Participating in Navy Midshipman Cruise

USS Benner - Sonar Technician Seaman Donald B. Sexton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abetus L. Sexton of 1231 Ridge Rd., Chelses, A Knickerbocker family reunion Mich., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Benner, particiating

In company with other ships lins and son, Clarke of Jackson; Fleet, the Benney is conducting Mr. and Mrs. David Knicker- naval operations for U. S. Naval Sally, of West Salem, O.; Capt cers Training Corps Midshipmen. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knicker- ence and practical knowledge of navigation, communications, sea-The occasion also marked the manship, gunnery, engineering and

Serving on Cruiser In Pacific Ocean

USS Columbus - Storekeeper Third Class Fred W. Lewis, Jr. W. Lewis of 988 Kalmbach Rtl. Chelsea, Mich., is serving aboard the Guided Missile Cruiser USS Columbus participating in the Joseph, to Philip Exeter Academy 1905 Midshinmen Cruise iin the Pacific ocean.

Sports Quiz Answers . .

1. Juck Nicklaus. 2. Seventeen below par.

3. Rookie outfielder Angeles Angels. geles Lakers, new high in play-

5. Erland Kops of Denmark

Legal Aid Society— Being Organized For Washtenaw

The Washtenaw County Bar Association is incorporating a Washtenaw County Legal Aid Society to assure that no county resident will be denied justice because of inability to pay for legal services. John R. Hathaway, bar association president announced the society's board of directors will be William D. Barense, Vanzettinaugh Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. stroyer USS Benner, particiating Hamilton, James J. White, Glynn George Knickerbocker. Out-of-town in the 1965 Midshipman Cruise in D. Barnett, H. C. Curry, Brian Connelly and Hathaway. All of the directors xecept Curry and

Negotiations are presently underway for the leasing of office space in downtown Ann Arbor, and the group is also considering the selection of a site in the Ypsilanti adjunct office for this service.

It is anticipated that legal aid services will be furnished to indigent residents of Washtenaw County commencing in the early auadvanced law students from the University of Michigan Law School is also anticipated as part of the clinic program

Fishers' Trip Interrupted By Word of His Mother Having Mild Heart Attack

where they had driven their son, in Exeter, N.H., Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher were notified of his mother's illness in Muncy. Pa. Mr. traveling: they were on their way to Toronto when Mrs. Kugel suf-

The Fishers spent several days in Muncy until Mrs. Kugel was out of danger. The Fishers returned home last week.

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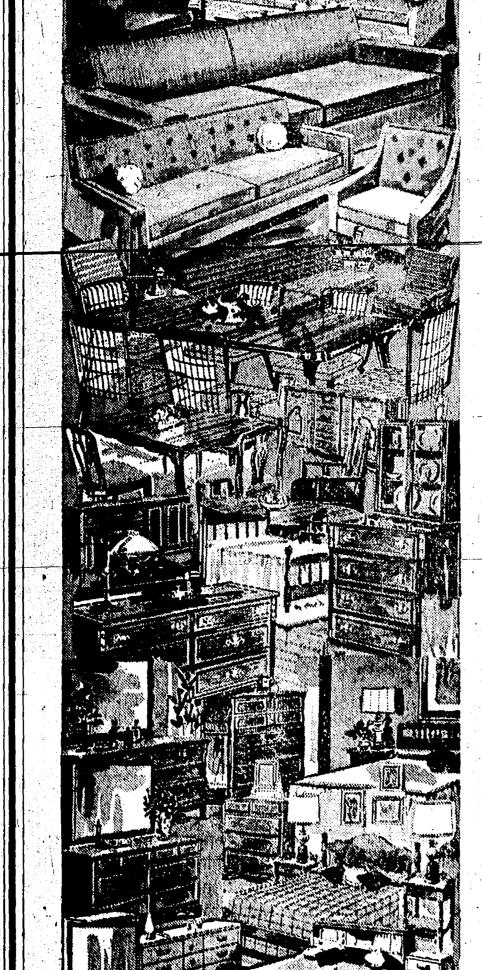
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RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

to Items of Interest About People You Know As Gathered By Correspondents &

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dresselhouse of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hedylauff and fam- and Mary, were Friday evening ily, of Kalmbach Rd., were Sun-day afternoon visitors of Mn. and ard Loveland. Thursday afternoon Juszczyk.

spending several days at Lima, O. visiting relatives. They also attended the Push family reunion

LIMA TOWNSHIP

hosts for a family picnic at their ernoon at the home of Mr. and home the past week-end. Approxi- Mrs. Roy Miller. The previous end here as the guest of Mr. and mately 100 members of the Bush Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Georg Pluck. He had attended family and Slane family attended Mrs. Bertha Kate Riemenschneid- the national library conference coming from Ypsilanti, Rawson- er were dinner guests of the Mil- held in Detroit, ville, Milan, Belleville, Ann Ar- lers. from points in Indiana.

Men from this area who assisted at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's son.

ternion at the George Frisinger there. farm following the tour of the proposed Mill Creek water reservoir area. Present for the tour afternoon at the home of Mr. and the Beemans. and the reception were Weston E. Mrs. Clarence Lehman. Sunday Vivian, U. S. Representative from the Second District of Michigan, State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley of Jackson. from the 18th District, Thomas G Sharpe, State Representative from Michigan's 51st District, and Charles E. Gray Representative from the 52nd District.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Riper and family are spending this week at Oceanport, N. J., visiting Mrs. Haider and other relatives.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sortor's sister and family, Mr. and with their cousin and his wife, Mr. Herrst were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zahn and family, of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Martha Birmingnow living in Ann. Arbor, ham and family, of Brighton.

ROCERS CORNERS

The Rev and Mrs. James Hunt er and their five sons left Wed-Salem, Ore, after spending three Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalmbach Ann Arbor.

Weeks visiting the Rev. and Mrs. of Detroit spent the week-end here Mr. Brucekner and other relations as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar with his grandparents, Mr. and code numbers in all their business

The Rev. and Mrs. William Zimman of Dayton, O., were Thursday visitors of their uncle and anaugh Lake home of Mr. and eye by a bee. aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. M. W.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday here as guests of Mrs. Thomas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyles of Detroit, arrived Tuesday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann and Mrs. Nettie Hall.

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NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland and their son and daughter, Tom Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loveland and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Push are sons, of Monroe, visited Mrs. Leonard Loveland who is their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and grandson, Douglas Davis, were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Don Bush were of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday aft-

bor, Grand Rapids, Holland and Electa, Gertrude and Dwight Harr were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peter-

Posse annual horse show held Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ronde grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., noon at Ypsilanti visiting the include Harvey Fischer, Merle Sib. Robert Rohdes. The latters' children, Charlene and Robert, Jr., ac-Most residents of the township companied the Rudolph Rohdes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohne and daughter, Dennis and Carol, regrandson, Jimmy, visited Sunday mained to spend this week with evening guests of the Lehmans

SALEM GROVE

A guest this week at the home and Earl Nott of Jackson. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwein-Mae Davey of Cleveland, O. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Hawaii, report that they are "hav Mrs. John Hann and sons, formerly of Warsaw, Poland, who are

and Mrs. Will Sanderson were at Kalmbach. On Sunday the Oscar Mrs. Russell Stoker, near Grass and Kalmbachs and their guests were Lake, recently. While there he had Mrs, Walter Kalmbach.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cyrus and daughter, of Ann Arbor. Saturday guests at the Joseph Czapla home were Mrs. Czapla' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sel

Mrs. Mina Matthews, mother Mrs. K. R. Piatt, is a patient at Thursday for surgery and is reportedly recovering satisfactorily. Philip L. Miller, New York Public Library head, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walz were in Jackson Sunday evening to visit the former's aunts. Mrs. Martha Glenn and Miss Alice Walz.

Emory Runciman visited his sis-

ter, Mrs. Anna Walz, one day last Sunday at the Farm Council and sons spent Saturday after- week at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield, in Stockbridge Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean and family, of Muskegon, were Sunday attended the reception Sunday af- home and are spending this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Beeman. The Beans' son and

> Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Garfield and family, of Ann Arbor, called were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strobel Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Beeman.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Will Barber were Mrs. Edna Walz of Stockbridge

Relatives who hear regularly furth is the latter's cousin, Miss from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramp who are spending some time in and Mrs. Joseph Czapla were Mr. ing a wonderful time." They have and Mrs. Robert Sortor and daugh- toured most of the islands and Sunday evening visitors at the ter, Mary, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. have returned to Honolulu to be and Mrs. Tom Moffatt.

> Among the callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman Spending a few days this week the past week were Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Will Sanderson is Mrs. Leo Walz of Stockbridge. Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderson Henry Mollenkopf of Parma.

Darlene Beeman spent several Ottawa Lake Sunday to visit days recently with Mr. and Mrs. nesday to return to their home in. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Piehl. Lavern Garfield and family, of Postmaster General John A.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Amanda Leigh Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. PRIME METAL Cyrus at the home of Mrs. Inez Donald Beeman were Mr. and Mrs. All iron or steel surfaces should Rank were her daughter, Mrs. Lor- Lavern Garfield and family, of Ann be primed with a rust-inhibitive rain Richardson, and her son and Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean primer before painting.

and family, of Muskegon, Mrs. Nina Dykemaster of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Beeman and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter and family are moving to their new home on Zeeb Rd., near Ann Ar-

Price Protection Available on New 1965 Crop Wheat

The 1965 wheat harvest in Michigan should start in volume this week stated Earl Doletzky, chairman, of the Washtenaw Agricul-St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann ural Stabilization and Conserva-Arbor. She entered the hospital tion County Committee. Producers who are participating in the 1965 wheat diversion program or have new wheat allotment farms and planted within their allotment are eligible for support on their 1965 production Doletzky stated. A producers may take his wheat

to an approved warehouse and obtain a negotiable warehouse roceipt or if the producer has acceptable storage on his farm, he may obtain a farm stored loan. In either case, the first step is to file an application for price support with the Washtenaw ASCS county office. The 1965 loan rate for No. 1 wheat in Washtenaw county is \$1.24 per bushel.

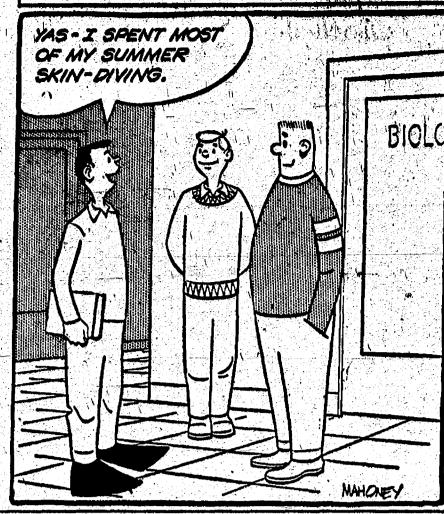
Beginning last year with the 1964 loan program, we have used community committeemen as commodity inspectors stated Dolet- Carolina. zky. The commodity inspector

makes an inspection of the farm stored collateral jointly with the producer. This is a much simplified inspection compared with the method used prior to 1964. Under this method. Doletzky pointed out, the commodity inspector and farmer inspect the storage structure and grain together to determine the general condition of the commodity and estimate the quantity,

There are acutally three main objectives in the Price Support program stated, Doletzky. First, to make money from farm stored loans available more quickly to the producer. Second to stress the advantage to producers in redeeming their loans whenever the market price is above the support. rate. And third, to streamline and simplify the price support program so that it is easily understood by farmers.

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SCHOOLING CONTRASTS

More than half the men between the ages of 20 and 64 are high following: John H. Droulla school graduates, and one out of of Dearborn Heights, at Base every four has been to college for Irving Kus, 42, of Trenton are well over twice those of their fathers, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

HARD FACTORS

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trica He has been a di- Dr. R. Glenn Reed, Jr., Marietta of the American College Ga., president-elect; Walter H. Howell, Q.C., Peterborough, On-the Relations association and the tario and James M. Moler, Charles- of the day and regular and probared as chairman of the tario and James M. Moler, Charles down at noon for the remainder town, W. Va., International vice- of the day and regular and probationary employees will be paid hirman of the State Gov- Marys, Pa., treasurer; Phillip V. for the full day. This policy will hold three formal convention sescommittee of the Inde- James W. Putnam, Hi-noon, Emt College Funds of America. poria, Kan-re-elected), and Steve president de signate has A. Alford, Jr., Baton Rouge, La. president of the Kiwanis Derral L. Clark, Central Wauwa.

Committee. He is also a tion of Kiwanis International in tucky 4-H delegates who will visit cers to guide the organization and chalrman of the Kiwanis New York City attracted more here next week were made at the these programs in 1965-66 will also distributional Committee on Key than 20,000 Kiwanians and their July 8 meeting of the Rogers Cor- be selected. and has been a member of families to famous Madison Square ners Herdsmen 4-H club in Lima Some of the highlights of this mals International Commit- Garden. Convention highlights in- Hall. Other business on the convention will be the annual nity and completed advanced wanis President; Senator George réquirements at Indiana Murphy of California, Dr. Norman tions upon which Kiwanis' service PRESIDENT DECLINES CAR

nly and at Columbia Law Vincent Peale, pastor of the Mar- programs for 1965-66 will be President Johnson has ordered ble Collegiate church of New York based, honored the "best all round that the request by the Secret and Mrs. Keefe have one City, W. P. Gollander, president of Kiwanis clubs and districts for Service, for two new armored Presthe National Association of Man- 1964," and developed new ideas in idential cars be withdrawn. The iddition to naming Keefe ufacturers, and the Honorable Jean community service and club admin- House had approved the \$522,000

two vice-presi- 50th Convention adopted resolutivill be held in Portland, Ore. the use in his protection."-

4-H Clubs

July 17, 1965 pay period.

cess of 45 hours per week.

business commitments.

Road Commission | Legionnaires Tells Employees of New Pay Schedule The Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners has an of Road Commissioners has an

nounced changes in hours, wages When the 47th annual departand holiday schedules for all reg. ment convention of the American ular and probationary employees. Legion meets in Lansing this The regular work week will be week-end (July 15-18) a contingreduced to 40 hours. Pay scales will be revised to provide no less than the amount now being paid for the present 45-hour week. This with Chelsea's two delegates, Mrs. change will be effective from the Howard Walz and Mrs. Duane Hall, will be Commander and Mrs. Eu-Effective Nov. 6, 1965, hourly gene G. Martin, Duane Hall, the rated regular and probationary Paul Maroneys and Mrs. Ruth employees will be paid time and Chriswell.

one-half for hours worked in ex-State Commander Duane T. Brigstock, has announced that National According to the Board, this pol-Commander Donald E. Johnson of icy cannot be effected any earlier West Branch, Ia., will address the because of budgteary planning, the opening session to be held at the time necessary to prepare report. Civic Center tomorrow afternoon. ing procedures, the formation of More than 5,000 Legionnaires

rules and regulations and other and Auxiliaires are expected to attend this state function of the Time and one-half for all hours largest veterans' organization in worked on a holiday, plus eight the world. Headquarters for the hours pay for the holiday will be Legion meetings will be the Jack New officers and trustees are: paid all regular and probationary will meet at the Capitol Park-

tionary employees will be paid Delegates to this convention will Stout, Hilltop, Columbus, O.; be followed annually on Good Frigurently a member of the Claude L. Ryder, Brewer, Me., day. urday and Sunday. Prior to these business transmittal sessions, the various committees of the Legion will meet for individual progress of and governor of the tional trustoes to Youth, International trustoes Plans for a hayride as part of fare, Americanism and National The Golden Anniversary Conven- the entertainment for the Ken- Security. A new, full slate of offi-

Boys and Girls Work, and Cluded: "Kiwanis International agenda included the baseball prac- convention parade at 2:30 p.m. Business Affairs for the Day at the World's Fair"; a slate tice and swim for the Mill Creek Saturday, July 17, followed by the of headline speakers including Ed- reception which took place Sun- American Legion band concert on is a graduate of Ohio ward B. Moylan, Jr., 1964-65 Ki- day at the George Frisinger home. the State Capitol lawn at 8 p.m.

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