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## ANNOUNCE STAFF CHANGES IN Four Coloma Exchange Students Leaving For Europe COLOMA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Coloma high school junior girls Pat will tour Paris on her way to Allgau which is in Southern Gerwho are leaving for a nine-week Madrid. Curopean tour as exchange stu-

Janice Carter left yesterday rom the Metropolitan Airport in Detroit and will land in Amsterlam, Holland, headquarters for the nternational Exchange program. Connie Schreiber, Pat Randall and ackie Sergeant will leave tomorow for Amsterdam.

Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. loger Carter will go to Bad Kissngen in South Germany and will tav with the Family Weese.

Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dward Schreiber, will reside in ne home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sachteven and their two children in octinchen, Holland. She hopes to e granted permission to visit her nother's elderly aunt, Mrs. Alberina Pearson, and several cousins Varberg, Sweden. She also hopes visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert leist,, parents of Mrs. Kay Erickon, in Hamburg, Germany.

Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lenn Randall, will stay at the ra. Fe Larumbe Yangus home in ladrid, Spain. She has studied panish in the Coloma school durig her sophomore and junior ears, and will take an advanced

#### USBAND OF FORMER OLOMA BLOSSOM QUEEN IES IN NEW BUFFALO

Word was received here of the ath on Saturday of Phillip Hicks, of New Buffalo. Mr. Hicks' neral was Tuesday and among ose attending were Jesse Shine nd Charles Woods of Coloma; Mr. nd Mrs. William Shine of South aven and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ine of St. Joseph.

Surviving in the immediate famare his wife, the former Velma linger, and four children rangin the age from 3 to 8 years. Mrs. Hicks was the Coloma ossom Queen about 20 years ago d an employee at the Hub Resurant for several years.

#### OLOMA LITTLE AND ABE RUTH LEAGUES EED CONTRIBUTIONS

Victor Wier, chairman of the ttle League and Babe Ruth basell teams states that about 90 vs are enrolled for this season.

To help defray expenses, the rents of each boy are asked to atribute \$5 toward the cost of eir uniforms, balls, bats, etc. The al cost of this years expenses ll be approximately \$650 and to te only \$95 has been received. Wier is very concerned and omptly and send or give the

omas. As in the past, the mothers will e over the concession stand durthe games. Twilight games are UNDERWAY IN COLOMA yed every Tuesday evening and Saturdays there are two games at 2 and the other at 4 p.m. see the teams play at the high bands. ool field. Play started June 10

#### UNTY CAMPAIGN AGAINST DECENT LITERATURE **BEGIN IN COLOMA**

The Berrien County Citizens for cent Literature will begin a ies of meetings starting June and running through August oughout the county, advices bert C. Primley, President.

The first meeting will be toht at the Coloma high school take place in the Coloma, Rivide and Watervliet areas.

fit, non-fund raising organiza- gram. , whose sole purpose is to ree, and where ever possible,

#### 大 DURE X EN and WOMEN N UNIFORM

PVT. DANIEL MCGUIRE

rivate Dailel P. McGuire of hael McGuire, who joined the in the Clymer school area. ly on April 3rd is currently ne on a 13-day leave. He comed his basic training at Fort ox, Ky. He will return to Arton Heights, Ill., June 23 where pol for eight months.

many. She will also stay at the Jackie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert E. V. Sergeant, will live in the Gusslick and family in Stuttgart home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferstl for two or three weeks.



When Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Snooks of Douglas View, Coloma and their daughter, Glenda and son Leroy, return from their vacation in Canada, they will be greeted by one big bark from Sport, the mother dog and four little Coloma Heights who suffered third squeaks. The four Beagle puppies were born Monday eve- degree burns almost four weeks chairman reminds the area class ning, June 12. Their "dog sitter" is Susan Schaaf, daughter ago is in somewhat an improved of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schaaf of Shore Drive, shown in the above photo which was taken when the puppies were only 24 hours old.

## Kathleen Kalafut Weds Ronald Clark Plosion severe Ronnie's legs. He has had

marriage in a double ring cere- notis on a white Bible.

Clark of Coloma.

The seven o'clock ceremony was performed before 225 guests. Basaltar. Fred Minor, organist, accompanied John Rogers, soloist.

The bride wore a floor length pes the parents will respond gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, featuring a lace bodice. A crown ney to the treasurer, Mrs. Joyce of sequins and pearls held a finger-

### SUMMER BAND PROGRAM

The Coloma community schools

The junior band will meet for a i will continue through August six-week period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30. This group will be composd of a combined unit of Cadet and Junior band students. This group met for the first time

> The senior band will meet each RAINBOW GIRLS Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Their first meeting was this MEETING MONDAY Wednesday.

The Berrien County Citzens for school graduate of 1958 is in of the initiation ceremony. ent Literature group is a non- charge of the summer band pro-

When he returns to college this fall he will hold first chair-trumpet in the 120-piece marching band.

Mr Faraone is currently living at home with his mother, Mrs. st street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vita Faraone on Riverside road

### HOME FROM ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery and family returned Sunday evening drasi. will attend the Niki Missile from a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Cordovia, Ill.

mony Saturday evening at the Cousins of the bride, Miss Shar-grafted from Ronnie's abdomen. Watervliet Methodist church by on Alberts and Miss Joan Fakus He is room 125, Mercy hospital, the Rev. Emerson Minor. Kathleen attended as bridesmaids. They were Benton Harbor and his mother told ANNUAL FLORIDA PICNIC is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gowns of pink nylon over yellow the Courier Ronnie will be happy Lewis Rogers, route 1, Coloma and taffeta and carried white and yel- to receive cards and letters from be held Sunday, June 25 at Hayes Ronald is the son of Mrs. Emma low bouquets of carnations. Dale his friends and neighbors. Gutknecht, cousin of the bride, was

The groom's atendants were kets of white ponies decorated the Allen Strejc and Jerry Strejc, cousins of the groom, Jerry Clements and Dennis Kalafut, brother

of the bride. Donald Pobuda was ringbearer. Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held at Strong's Resort with Mrs. Irene Speaks and Mrs. Harvey Atherton assisting. The bride graduated from Coloma high school and attended Benton Harbor Community college. She is presently employed at the State Bank of Coloma. The groom

The couple are taking a two Otto Richter. weeks wedding trip out west and on their return will reside on Lake road, Litle Paw Paw lake, Coloma.

## TWO INITIATED AT

Two candidates were initiated The beginning students meet in the Coloma Assembly of Rain-Monday through Thursday morn- bow for Girls at Monday evening's ings with percussion instruments meeting held in the Masonic at 8:30 to 10 a. m.; clarinets 9:15 Temple. Karen Taylor, Worthy to 9:55 a. m. flutes 10 to 10:40 a. Advisor presided and the Coloma m. and brass from 10:45 to 11:30 | Chapter O.E.S. presented a Rain-John Faraone, a Coloma high bow Bible to each girl at the close

Honored guests at the meeting was the Grand Worthy Advisor Mr. Faracne is a senior at Tex- for the State of Michigan, Miss ninate the quantity and va- as Western college at El Paso, Carol Lee Reighard, of East y of indecent, obscene and por- where he is attending on a four Lansing. Also honored were Mrs. raphic literature which is year Band Grant Scholarship. He R. G. Reighard, Carol's mother ilable, particularly to the was one of the recipients of Co- and Miss Pat Parmlee both of th of the county. This series loma Band Boosters Arion East Lansing who are past Mothmeetings is the initial phase in Award in 1958. He is a member er Advisors of the East Lansing group's campaign toward this of the Texas Western college Rainbow Assembly. They were day in 1497, and the Russian blockband,, concert orchestra, dance visiting Berrien county unofficialorchestra, choir and director of ly to observe the work of the As- began in 1948. This is the birthday the pep band. He toured the state sembly and this is the first time ed the Coloma Assembly .

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. W. Taylor, Mrs. Roy Martin and Miss Bonnie Ferguson. Plans were made by the Advisory Board to accompany the Rainbow Girls who will attend a meeting of the Grand Assembly to be held in East Lansing, June

recessed until September.

# William VanRyswyk Taken By Death Tue.

health for the past four years.

Mr. VanRyswyk was born March 7, 1913 in Hinsdale, Ill. On June 5, 1937 he was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Van De Nesse, who sur-

Other survivors are a daughter FOR 25TH CLASS REUNION Sharron and a son, William Jr., both at home; his father, Gerhardt VanRyswyk of Coloma; two sis- this week for the big 25th Silver ters, Mrs. Richard (Jeanette) reunion of the Coloma high school Scheffers of South Holland, Ill., and Mrs. Alfred (Johanna) Johnson of Hinsdale, Ill; two brothers, Gerhardt, Jr., and Edward Van Ryswyk both of Chicago.

Mr. VanRyswyk was a member of the Coloma Methodist church. Funeral services will be held at

#### **COLOMA YOUNGSTER** SEVERELY BURNED

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lewis, from class members. condition according to his mother. social hour at the Arra home.

The accident happened when Ronnie spilled paint on his jacket and went to the basement, where COLOMA'S OLDEST his father kept a can of gasoline CITIZEN SUFFERS which he used for the power mower. To remove the paint, Ronnie poured some of the gasoline on his acket. The gas hot water heater triggered on, ignited the fumes from the gasoline causing an explosion severely burning both of

usion, glucose injections and two Monday and previously skin was ford is the attending physician.

school this fall.

Coloma, died shortly before noon funeral home with the Rev. Will-Tuesday at the Berrien County iam Alfred Johnson, pastor of the hospital in Berrien Center, where First Baptist church of Markham, he had been a patient for two and Ill., officiating. Rev. Markham is a half days. He has been in ill a nephew of Mr. VanRyswyk. Burial will follow in the North Shore Memory Gardens.

Contributions may be made to the Berrien County Cancer Society

### FINAL PLANS COMPLETED

The committee has been meeting

Final plans are being completed

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arra for several weeks working out details for the big day which is July 1.

Friday night will be the final work night of the committee when they will make place cards for the will follow the 6 p.m. dinner hour at Ed's Cafe, Coloma. Reserva-Ronnie Lewis, seven-year-old tions are coming in almost daily

Mrs. Edward Schreiber, general members not to forget the 4 p.m.

# SLIGHT STROKE

Coloma's oldest citizen, Mrs. Harriett Leedy, 101 years of age, suffered a slight stroke last week union Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will at her home on Center street, caus- visit Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mrs. ing some paralysis on the right Mabel Barglaf at Spencer, Ia., and side. Her daughter, Mrs. Jennie their son, Gary, and his wife at He has had three blood trans- Bangs, announces that her mother Cedar Rapids. Miss Kathleen Kalafut and Ron- tip veil of imported illusion. She skin grafting operations. Skin was has regained the use of her right from Chicago early in 1950 and Lohnen Mrs. Reuben has not been completed. ald Peter Clark were united in carried a white orchid and stepha- grafted from his father's legs last arm. Dr. Adelbert Stagg of Hart-

The annual Florida picnic will dred Troike of St. Joseph.

park in Watervliet. A pot luck Ronnie will enter the second dinner will be served at one p. m. grade in the Coloma Elementary All Florida vacationers are cordially invited.



armistice with Hitler on this day and William Fain. announced the summer program graduated from Coloma high school in 1940, and the U.S.S. Chesapeake The public is cordially invited for senior, junior and beginners and attended Western Michigan was searched by the British ship, university. He is a physical edu- Leopard, nearly provoking war on cation and mathematics teacher at this day in 1807. Locally this is the birthday of Lyman Bittner and

> Doc Anklam used to say summertime is the time when it's too hot to do the chores around the house it was too cold to do last winter. . . .

June 23 - This is the birthday of A. F. Kolberg, Boyd Umphrey, Wayne Kilmark, Richard Morlock, Doris Spaulding and Ted Newman, Jr. The first practical typewriter was patented by Christopher Sholes on this day in 1868. The first naval engagement of the war of 1812 took place on this day between the U.S.S. President and British ship Belvidera.

A chaperone is someone who never made the team, but is still in there intercepting pass-. . .

June 24 - John Cabot claimed North America for England on this lic demonstration of color tele- miles south of South Haven. ade of Western Zone of Germany of Delora Balfour, Mrs. Betty of Texas with the band during a Grand Worthy Advisor has visit- Rockwell, Edward Freisen and Ferdie D. Walker.

> If ignorance is bliss, why aren't more people jumping -Industrial Press

. . .

June 22 - France signed an Norma Brower, Frank W. Jackson

. . . If the four-day week ever becames a reality, then who's going to compensate us for the two coffee breaks we'll no longer have. -Kenny Bennett

. . . June 26 - The First division ing from mid-ocean began laying Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warren.

the first Atlantic cable this day in 1858. This is the birthday of Mrs. Donna Stoll, William Boehm, Dav- HOLDS FAMILY PICNIC id E. Swanson and Charles Harrell. . . . Remeber when civilization used to stand at the crossroads and wonder which way to

turn? These days it has to find

the right cloverleaf at 60 miles

an hour. \* \* \* June 27 — This will be the birth- | REPRESENTED IN day of Frank Viscuso, George HORSE SHOW Becht, James Siddal Cottier and Mrs. Bernard T. Hughes. Eight Nazi spies from submarines were resented recently in the third anncaptured along the East coast on ual South Haven riding club horse

+ + + Getting old is merely a matter of feeling your corns more than your oats.

Laboratories on June 27, 1929.

-The Gilcrafter

June 28 - The Dixie Clipper be-June 25 - Virginia became the nation of Queen Victoria took place third place; Western Pleasure: 29 to July 2. Attending will be 10th state to ratify the U. S. Con- this date in 1838. This is the birth- Mary Ellen Williams, second place; Karen Taylor, Lynnea Martin, stitution on this day in 1788, and day of Norman V. Erickson, George Pony halter class: Rick Kinzler, Bonnie Ferguson, Shirley Eltz- the Pennsylvania railroad bought Walter, Mrs. Hugh Gardner, Willis first place; Barrell Bending: Andy roth, Cheryl Cole and Paula An- that state's railway and canal sys- Graham, Miles Strejc, Sharon June Sipla, first place; Appaloosa halt-O. G. Schreiber, Gary Hammond, nated on this day in 1914.



Coloma firemen are shown at the fire station just before starting out to sell tickets to the annual Firemen's Ball to be held at Crystal Palace July 1. Front row from left to right: Chief Chester W. Hocker, Gordon Umphrey, Gust Anton, Norman Carrothers, Frank Quigley, Dorl Sawatzki, ture home in Arizona. Rudy Appel, Len Dolezan and Bud Yeske. Top row: Homer Umphrey, Carl Jones, Darrell Wilson, Ed Lenz and William Bale. Those absent were Russell Stowers, Jack Atherton, John King and Norris Feury.

have been active members and workers in the First Methodist

The Hansons plan to make their

Donna Ostrom. Discharged were

Callendar, Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mrs.

Edward Maves, Lee Griffith, Mrs.

Thomas Howley and Donna Ost-

of Pearl Street and Mr. and Mrs.

James Hillard of Paw Paw street.

PATTERSONS HAVE BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Patterson be-

came the parents of a boy weigh-

ing seven pounds 10 ounces at the

Community hospital in Watervliet

June 16. He was named Dwight

Joseph. Mr. Patterson is head foot-

ball and baseball coach, and in-

structor at Coloma high school.

RICHARD MICHAEL HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callendar

became the parents of a boy weigh-

ing seven pounds 71/2 ounces at

the Community hospital June 14.

He was named Richard Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin LaGrow be-

A girl weighing seven pounds

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Chronister, Monday, June

19, weighing 81/2 pounds at St. Jo-

was named Bruce Allen. The moth-

er is the former Karen Miller.

LaGROWS HAVE GIRL

PARENTS OF A GIRL

WEEKEND GUESTS

seek employment.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

## guests and complete other details in planning for the program which Leaving Coloma

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hanson structor in the Coloma school for are leaving today for Phoenix, the past nine years and Mr. Han-Ariz., where Mrs. Hanson will at- son has been employed by the tend the summer session at the State Highway Department. Both University of Arizona.

They plan to visit relatives in church here. Mr. Hanson also serv-Iowa and Canada on their way to ed as a trustee on the Coloma Arizona. The Hanson family re- township board for a number of union will be held in Morden, Manitoba, Canada. Following the re-

purchased a home on the east side of Little Paw Paw lake where they opened the Merrimac Resort. They have sold the property to Mrs. Mil-

Mrs. Hanson has been an in-

#### THREE COLOMANS GRADUATE AT MSU

Three Colomans were among the 2,211 students who graduated June 11 at Michigan State university. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was the speaker at the 101st commencestadium..

Receiving degrees from Coloma vere Sandra Louise Puma, route 2, bachelor of arts, art education; Ronald Wayne Kilmark, 273 Church street, bachelor of science, urban planning; and Patricia Leon Hindman, route 2, bachelor of arts, psychology.

HOME FROM ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Hagar Shore road, and children Christine and Thomas returned home last week from a vacation in Arkansas, where they visited Mrs. Phillips sister and family, landed at St. Nazaire on this day Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brooks, and in 1917, and two steamers start- Mrs. Phillips uncle and family, ---

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schmaltz of Bainbridge entertained the Ray Kreigers, the James Jollav family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodrich of Hartford at a family picnic supper Sunday.

COLOMA WELL The Coloma area was well rep- was named Tina Marie.

this day in 1912, and the first pub- show held at Kibble Corners, five vision was made at Bell Telephone The event, which featured halter

and action classes saw Coloma Mrs. Milton Cuddie at the Comriders winning seven awards as munity hospital June 17. She was well as the Grand champion award. named Catherine Lynn. The Grand Champion of the show award was taken by Andy Sipla's Appaloosa stallion, Romeo BRUCE ALLEN HERE Blue. Romeo Blue also won a first place in the Appaloosa halter class. Other winners from the Coloma gan the first commercial passenger area and their class were: English

flight from New York to Lisbon Pleasure class: Bill Stowers, sec- seph Memorial hospital. The baby on this day in 1939, and the Coro- ond place; and Diane Williams, first place.

# Vacancies To Be Filled

Although the 1961-62 teaching staff of the Coloma Community School System is not yet complete. a number of vacancies have been filled, it was announced at the administrative offices this week

Elementary

The only teacher leaving the high school staff is Mrs. Marian Hanson, homemaking instructor for the past several years. Mrs. Hanson also served as a kindergarten and junior high instructor a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson expect to make their fu-

Mrs. Hester Skehan, first grade nstructor at the Coloma Elementary Building for the past three years, is retiring from teaching.

Mrs. Elaine Patterson and Mr. Guy Runyan are leaving their positions at the Bundy school. Neither of these instructors is planning to teach next year.

Leaving the Clymer school are Mrs. Beatrice Blomquist and Mrs. Elsie Sumner. Mrs. Blomquist does not plan to teach next year and Mrs. Sumner's plans have not been fully formulated.

Mrs. Patricia Pobuda, elementary instructor at the Ingraham center, will not be teaching next

During the second semester of the 1960-61 school year Mrs. Marie Curtis was the instructor at the Curtis school and she does not plan to continue this work another home in Arizona where both will year.

It was reported at the school

offices that there will be some change in teaching assignments on Colomans admitted to the Com-Johnson, Mrs. Edward Maves, Mrs. has not been completed.

Thomas Howley, Lee Friffith, Ar-Replacements for some of the thur Hussey, Mrs. Earl Sanders, teachers leaving the system have Mrs. Warren Allerton, Mrs. Ter- been secured, this week's announcerance Mitchell, Rodger Smith and ment stated.

Mrs. Judith DeLapa of Benton Mrs. Effie Bunker, Rodger Smith, Harbor is a new instructor in the Patricia Walker, Mrs. Richard homemaking department. She is a graduate of Michigan State university, and has one year experience. She will fill the position left vacant by Mrs. Hanson's resignation.

The first grade position at the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klarik of Coloma elementary center will be East Chicago, Ind. were weekend occupied by Mrs. Jessie Merritt, ment ceremonies held in Spartan guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowe south of Coloma, who has many vears of experience as a Berrien County elementary teacher. She has taught at the Bard school and also at Watervliet.

Also at the Coloma Elementary building a new position will be filled by Mrs. Joyce Fitch of Berrien Springs. Mrs. Fitch has several years experience in the Berrien County schools.

Vacant positions at the Bundy school will be filled by Miss Christine Rutkowski, recent Western Michigan university graduate, and Mr. Hillard Story, a graduate of the David Lipscomb college located in Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Rutkowski's home is in Wyandotte. Mich., and Mr. Story now resides with his family south of St. Joseph. At the Washington school a new instructor will be Miss Claudia Childs of Watervliet. Miss Childs is a graduate of Western Michigan university and during the past

three years has been teaching at Park Forest, Ill. Mrs. Erna Friesen will return to teaching duties at Washington after a semester's leave of absence for work at Western Michigan university. Mrs. Friesen has been a member of the local staff

for a number of years. Mrs. Joan Fox will also return came the parents of a girl weigh- to the Washington school after ing six pounds 14 ounces at the completing the second semester of Community hospital June 17. She work there during 1960-61.

Miss Kathleen Walter, Coloma, will return to a position at Ingraham school after teaching in California during the past year. Miss Walter taught at Ingraham for a number of years before leaveight ounces was born to Mr. and ing for the California position last

fall. Another new member of the school staff will be Mr. Norman Story of Benton Harbor, a graduate of the David Lipscomb college in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Story will do work on the junior high level. During the past few years he has been serving the United States Army Security Agency with headquarters at Fort Devens,

School officials stated today that some elementary positions in the local school system are still open. Mr. and Mrs. Anthon Vitale are Those who are interested may contem in 1857. Locally this is the Strejc and Janice Cottier. Arch- er class: Andy Sipla, first place; parents of a boy weighing seven tact either school Superintendent The Coloma Rainbow Order has birthday of Mrs. Jennie Bean, Mrs. duke Franz Ferdinand was assassi- Colt halter class: Warren Williams, pounds five ounces born at the W. L. Alwood or Area Principal Forrest J. Merritt.

NEW SON ARRIVES

LETTERS TO

their lives.

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# Rolling Back The Years

Mrs. A. B. Stevic returned home
Tuesday afternoon from St. Joseph where she visited her daughter for several days.

Mrs. A. B. Stevic returned home
daughters, Shirley and Patricia,
of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, are
guests of Mrs. Yund's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ostrom. ter for several days. Earl Stephenson, who has been station since its completion, has 10 Years Ago agent at the Coloma interurban been transferred to the Terminal

Monday morning for their home Faver. in Montana. They expect to make Mr. and Mrs. Glen Franzel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horn Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horn of Greenfield, Iowa, were guests at Locust Beach resort last week.

Mrs. Van Horn is a cousin of Mrs.

Mrs. Van Horn is a cousin of Mrs.

No. 1 No. 1 No. 2 No. 2 No. 1 No. 2 No

The repair department of the Berrien county road commission has been busy this week oiling ADULT FELLOWSHIP The public scales at the corner which have done duty there for

## 25 Years Ago with a gift.

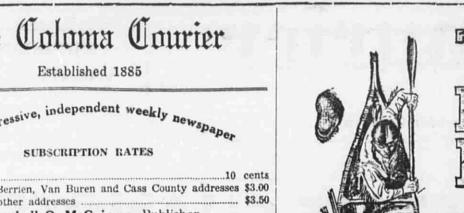
Through the activities of the Rev. Charles Patterson, paid tri-Coloma, Paw Paw lake and Wa- bute to their work in the church First Missionary Baptist tervilet Civic association, Paw and the physical and spiritual Paw lake will be more thoroughly contribution which they have advertised this summer than ever made to it.

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Dorothy M. McGuineas, Editor

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# Items Selected From The Courier Files

50 Years Ago ing party to be given at the Crystal Palace ballroom June 30th.

While motorboat racing at Paw Mrs. John Ryan and daughter Paw lake this season promises to of Reed City are spending the attract the usual widespread in- week with her sister, Mrs. A. P. lerest among the owners of power Kniebes. boats, considerable attention will Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Wood and center in the club house of the two children of Detroit, are spend-Paw Paw lake club which is lo- ing a few days at the George cated at Forest Beach and will Stratton home on West street. be dedicated early in July. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yund and

statica at Paw Paw lake and William Tabbert, who a month Frank Waters has been given full ago resigned as police chief after charge of the Coloma station. | two year's service, is back on the Miss Edith Vanderbeer and Lu- job after city officials worked out ella Zuver are spending the week 1 new salary scale with him. St. Paul's Evangelical and

### 40 Years Ago

families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O. J. DeFields and family left Boyles, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid family, formerly of Detroit, have-

C. L.Newton.

W. S. Hallman and Austin M. Hallman went to Chicago Tuesday afternoon to spend the remainder of the week in attendance at the national nurserymens convention.

two Paw Paw lakes, was given Monday by the Auditor General's lines meeting first Saturday of each month.

Sat. — 7:30 p.m. Regular busdiness meeting first Saturday of Coloma, Michigan Rev. Malcolm E. Washburn, Jr.

Christian Science Services Coloma, Michigan Rummage Sale.

(A sponsor of the Synodical conference Lutheran Radio Worship over WHFB, Sundays at 9:05 a.m.)

UNDERGOES SURGERY

N OAK PARK

Mr. John Mastri, proprietor of

ne A. G. Super Market in Co-

ad recent graduate of St. Jo-

Social Hall of the church. A large days of each month at 8 p.m. An original poem written by

Henry L. Smith, Pastor before.

The interest of members of the Coloma Civic association this Wrs. Ray Kreiger presided and Wrs. Ray Kreiger presided and Wrs. Was Kreiger ware bests.

A cooperative dinner at 1 o'clock Sun. — 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Junior Church — During Diving Worship.

Worship — in the basement auditorium ware bests. week is centered in the big danc- Mr. and Mrs. Kreiger were hosts Thurs. — 7 p.m. Bible Study and torium. Visitation.

> St. Joseph's Catholic Watervliet, Michigan Fr. R. G. Thelen

oma, entered Borgess hospital in alamazco last Thursday and un-Sunday Masses - 6 7:45 arwent major surgery on Friday. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. le is convaslescing satisfactorily. Weekday Mass at 8 a. m. Perpetual Help Novena: Thurs

Confessions: Thurs. after Donna Mattes, daughter of Mr. vena Devotions. Sat. 3 to 5 and nd Mrs. Ray Mattes of Coloma, 7 to 9 p. m. eph's Catholic school, Watervliet, Riverside Methodist Churci

ent a week in Oak Park, Ill. Riverside, Michigan ith her anut and uncle, Mr. and Minister: Norman knight .s. H. H. Shumaker. She attend- 9:30 a. m. Sunday Worship Serher cousin, Dick's graduation vice. cercises. Several parties were 10:40 a. m. Church School. eld there in honor of Dick and 6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fel-



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Coloma Methodist Church

Coloma, Michigan

Paul Blomquist, Paster

Howard Elliott, Lay Leader

Sun. 9:30 a.m. Church School for

with nursery for small children.

The Rev. Charles Cooley, Director

of the Wesley Foundation at Wes-

tern Michigan university will be

Salem Lutheran Church

(Synodical Conference)

Park at Marvin

Coloma, Michigan

Robert J. Voss, Pastor

Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Church

Colonia, Michigan

Divine Worship at 10:30 a. n

12 p. m. Annual Church pien

Monday - 7:30 p. m. Men o

at Lion's Park in Coloma.

R. E. Schaller, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Class

Commission on Education.

the guest speaker.

9:00 a. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 Mon. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the

all ages. 11 a.m. Morning Worship | right.

Leon Hardy.

First General Baptist

Church

Coloma, Michigan

Rev. Tom Butler, Pastor

11 a. m. - Worship service.

10 a. m. - Sunday school. Supt.

Calvary Bible Church

3300 Territorial Rd.

Between Millburg & Benton Harbor

Pastor, Roger F. Campbell

9:45 a. m. - Sunday school.

6:00 p. m. Youth meetings.

10:45 a. m. - Morning service.

Pentacostal Revival Center Rev. Robert Davis Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Postmaster Neva J. DuVall has Reformed Church returned from a vacation trip to C. J. Beehler, Minister Grand Rapids where she visited at the homes of her nieces and 11:00 a. m — Worship Service.

> Bainbridge Zion United Brethren Evangelical Church Rev. Otto Flachsmann Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. 7:00 p. m. -- Evening service. Vesper Service 7:30 p.m.

Coloma, Michigan Rummage Sale. Christian Science services are Sun. 9:30 a.m. Church school. held every Sunday at the church 11 Divine Worship. on Paw Paw street at 11 a. m. Mon. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Sunday school 11 a. m. Board of Christian Education. HONORS MAURICE HANSONS Care for small children provided during church services.

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Tues. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Prudential committee.

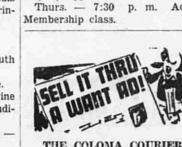
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship at 10:30 a. The Adult Fellowship of the Wednesday evening meetings Wed. 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 64. Special Song service of Choir and

of Church and Center streets, Methodist church honored Mr. which include testimonies of 7:30 Senior Choir rehearsal. many years, were removed this and Mrs. Maurice Hanson at the Christian Science healing are regular meeting Sunday in the held the first and third Wednes-Free Methodist Church Waterviiet, Michigan group attended to bid farewell to The reading room in the church the Hansons and presented them is open from 2 to 4 p. m. Thurs-Rev. Robert Bowen, Pastor

11 a.m. - Divine worship. Church 6 p.m. - Choir practice. Washington & Park Sts.

Junior Church - During Divine Worship - in the basement audi-Wed., 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. -Mid-Week Prayer Services.

Wed. - 8 p. m .Adult Member 10 a.m. — Sunday school. Louis ship by appointment. Hennesey, Sunday School Superin- Thurs. — 7:30 p. m. Adult Membership class. 6:45 p.m.-Free Methodist Youth





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ENTERTAIN PARENTS

Rev. Robert H. Harper

MODERN PIRATES

TWELVE days and a run across

man and the serious wounding of

another made the log of the

Portuguese luxury ship Santa

Maria as exciting as that of the

tiny ships after which it was

named, the flagship of Columbus

in the year 1492, when he "sailed

A man can lose his fortune

and gain another; he can

suffer disease and find the

way back to health-but, once

he speaks a lie, or says unkind

things about another human

being, he makes a mark in the

book of life which can never be

Columbus, it may be recalled,

with knowledge superior to na-

tives of San Salvador knowing of

an eclipse of the sun, frightened

the natives by threatening to blot

out their bright sun, and then

agreed to relent when a shadow

was seen to be spreading across

credulity of the natives. Henrique

Galvao, leader of a band of rebels.

dedicated to overthrow the dicta-

tor, Salazar, amazed the wide

world by seizing the pride of the

to arouse African colonists to re-

Portuguese shipping and planning

But his plans failed in the end,

and the Santa Maria has now re-

sumed its schedules. Whatever the

that two wrongs do not make a

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10 a.m. Sunday school. Graded

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11 a. m. Children's service.

7:30 p. m Evening service.

Mr. John Balzer. Superintendent.

issues involved, it is to be seen

Columbus thus preyed upon the

the ocean blue."

JUST A THOUGHT:

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RETURNS TO MISHAWAKA



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**BEGINNING OF A LOVELY VACATION** 

## Michigan Mirror

ons ever to face the Michigan figure out how to meet them. egislature was the huge bill

hich revised the code of judicial Lawmakers in 1961 passed the Lawmakers in 196 Lawmakers in 1961 passed the ill, after failing to get around to the year before. It was signed to the year before. The year before is manager of the summer theatre 4055, Watervliet, will take place Riverside road were Mr. and Mrs. Endon Dewitt on the Riverside road were Mr. and Mrs. Endon Dewitt on to law by Gov. John B. Swain-dicted as staggering.

over. In its latest form it was their hands. 64 pages long.

As backers of the bill said dur-ng its course through the lawaking process, it had to be taken HOUSE SUNDAY

the State Bar of Michigan, in Kenneth Miller of Three Rivers bound to be loopholes. Hope- from 30 to 60 years ago.

quarter of a century is a whale long time to look ahead when ying to plan for something as BAPTISED SUNDAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles DCamp re
g and administration who have g and administration who have ceived the sacrament of baptism man Theatre in Chicago. d out what Michigan's highway the Rev. Paul Blomquist.

# Save Where Savings Pays



**Peoples Savings** ASSOCIATION

Benton Harbor Branch Watervliet



PROF. PUTNAM ROBBINS, Michigan State University forestry researcher, inserts a new germicide pellet into a maple syrup tree taphole in the MSU experimental forest. Robbins and microbiologist Ralph Costilow developed the pellet to kill bacteria, yeasts and molds that reduce sap yields and quality. The pellet may boost Michigan's annual syrup output by \$250,000. It should be available to growers in 1962. The in-

## theatre staff and apprentices are ELECT NEW OFFICERS

well under way to bring their sea-Technological advances alone, son of Broadway hits to the "Straw The installation of officers of

working with the Playhouse casts Tom Tansey of Lawrence, was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manns arriv-The assignment presents an unduring the summer season. elected as the new Grand Knight, ed home last Friday noon after While it won't take effect until 963, and is almost certain to be hanged in more than one respect effore it ever becomes operative, could prove to be the most fareaching step in many a year.

The assignment presents at the product of the men to whom it was handed.

Virg Lewis well-known for his acting and directing ability, will again direct some of the plays to be produced this summer. Virg is and his wife, Mary Tansey, are active members of St. Mary's Parlagor and other relatives while there. tould prove to be the most fareaching step in many a year.

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it exists today. The men on Mackleg's committee in a sense have the
future of Michigan motoring in
Chicago Art Institute and in Paris,
France. He worked as scenic deSouthwestern Michigan Council,
France. He worked as scenic de-

DIRECTORS AND STAFF

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PAW LAKE PLAYHOUSE

The Paw Paw Lake Playhouse

umerous lawyers, judges and pro-essers who had a hand in compil-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. of Miss Blossomland. Greco, Chancellor, and last year's ing three California. g the document, and in the be- Miller of Park road, and was at- Marilyn Hagerman will direct Jerry Cullitan, treasurer, re-electhat the judicial and law pro- tended by more than 75 former three of the plays on the Paw Paw ted; Charles Harrell, Advocate, reuse classmates, relatives and friends Lake Playhouse schedule this searevision, the first revision of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Third Best Sport and Indiscreet, ler, three years; John Vucich, two Boston on a two weeks visit with Judicature act since 1915, there ry Hill, former Coloma merchant Marilyn graduated from the Uni- years; and John Walter, one year. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edre bound to be loopholes. Hope- from 30 to 60 years ago.

Versity of Minnesota, a theatre ed by the Supreme Council as Finlly, most members of the bar Guests were present from Demajor with a B A degree. She then ed by the Supreme Council as Finill be quick to point out the loop- troit, Charlotte, Bridgman, Benton worked on the staff of the Minn- ancial Secretary of the council. les to the legislature, and slow Harbor, St. Joseph, LaPorte, Ind., eapolis Civic Theatre for two years. The office of Lecturer is to be apuse them to the detriment of besides the immediate area. For eight years she was in prof- pointed by the new Grand Knight.

fessional companies.

total of 226 years in highway during the morning worship ser- Patrons of the Playhouse will vice at the Methodist church. The remember this talented actor for HOME FROM VACATION well-known for his work on stage

and as a director. In addition to his numerous and varied roles on the many Civic, Community, and Summer Stock companies throughout

Michigan David Rudish and James Kahn are both from the Goodman thea- company with previous experience

n many roles at Goodman and othy Malone.

James Kahn joins the acting Bette Davis and Jack Knuth.

Riverside News

France. He worked as scenic designer in Chicago for the Balaban

Southwestern Briefingan Country

Tansey has been active in both the third and fourth degree K of C for third and fourth degree & Katz and Marx Brothers theatres when they produced their lavish stage productions. Virg and Vernette have both given their Durfee is an industrial machine.

Which is the past six years.

Web Durfee of Paw Paw lake, was home this Saturday and Sunday from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tescallo, and Mrs. Rudo vernette have both given that time and talent every year to stage and direct the Blossom Queen consistests, and to instruct hundreds of contestants for the final choosing of the Blossomland contestants for the final choosing contestants for the fi

elected; Warden, Ed Meyers; In- VISITING PARENTS of the couple. The event marked son. Last summer she was with the side Guard, Bill Martin; and Out- Rev. and Mrs. Paul Blomquist Despite the roughly four years the 25th wedding anniversary of Playhouse acting company and will side Guard, Leonard Spica. The and a brother, Richard of Denver, study that went into making up Kenneth Miller and Margaret Hill, be remembered for her roles in trustees for the year are Vern Hi- Colo. left Sunday afternoon for

versity of Minnesota, a theatre Louis Mestre is presently appoint- win Blomquist. Roses were used in decorating fessional stock at the Old Log The new officers will be installed the home and refreshments were Theatre in Minneapolis, and she by District Deputy Lynn Cooper has toured extensively with prof- and Warden Joe Gephardt, both of

Joe B. Sax returns for his third Past Grand Knights Vern Hiler Two infants, Darlene Elaine season with the theatre acting and John Walter returned from the But Highway Commissioner John Brininger, daughter of Mr. and company, and this summer will state convention of the Michigan Mackie has handed just that Mrs. George Brininger and Paul also take over the duties as a di-

Mackie told the committee to sacrament was administered by his roles in Gigi, Portrait in Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce W. Dunlop Candlelight, Girls In 509, and Will and children, Bryan ,James and Success Spoil Rock Hunter? Richard, returned to their home The Playhouse welcomes Les from a two weeks vacation on Harman back again as one of its Harsen's island in St. Claire Rivcapable directors. Few profession- er, Detroit. The Dunlops visited als have had the theatrical exper- at the home of their uncle and ience that Les has had, and he is family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise.

> Paw Paw Lake Playhouse stage, Mr. and Mrs. James Fry rehe has "tred the boards" with turned to their home in Detroit

tre, and join the Paw Paw Lake in summer stock. For two seasons Playhouse company for the sum- he was with the Edgewater Beach mer season. David has had TV ex- Playhouse company in Chicago, perience in Chicago, and has trav- and worked under many stars ineled with the U.S.O. road company cluding; Hans Conried, Groucho of The Boy Friend. He appeared Marx, Menasha Skulnik, and Dorjust closed there in Twelfth Night | Two For The Seesaw, the openbefore joining the Playhouse com- ing production on June 28th, is

directed by Joe B. Sax, and stars

Raynell is coming to Coloma. Watch these columns for arrival date.



Helen's Favorite:

gallon vinegar

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cup sugar

Cold Mustard Pickles

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200 cucumbers, 3-4 luches long

Wash cucumbers and pack

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gredients and pour over filling

jars to cover cucumbers. This

mixture should be stirred fre-

quently to keep it mixed. Seal

pale shades, muted to medium,

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jars and store for 2 months.

Where were the flags on Flag Signed, Rose Woodward (Gold What to do about Beauty Fair, fine-textured hair should flags were purchased by the City VISIT INDIANA be shampooed as soon as it darkof Coloma and that it is the duty
Miss Allene Stark, and Mrs ens and loses color. Dark thick of the American Legion to care Robert Cannell and children Tom Whenever hands, shoulders, el. streets on holidays. them with a body or hand lotion

hair should be shampooed when for them and place them on the bows and knees feel rough, rub | Watervliet and Hartford did Indiana Pokagan State Park at not forget. Let us, too remember Angola and the Limberlost area for a regular period at a regular the boys who fought and gave around Rome, Ind. time such as at nighttime or after



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vision, is not developed complete-At one month of age, baby is able to control the muscles of his eyes enough to follow an object blocks or any toys which require blo

for a short distance. During the concentration. the object in sight and follow it for Give baby as much freedom as ICE CREAM MORE a longer distance. He's able to fo- possible for activities and experi- SLENDERISING NOW cus his eyes better and to see more ences that are neded to make see-

ing meaningful. There is much that a mother Today, there is a strong trend also have a taste for ice cream Visitors at the meeting were There is much that a mother can do to help her baby's eyes develop properly. Here are a few of vision. It is possible to foresee of vision.

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regular eye examinations. In fact, it is best to plan the first proessional eye examination at the age of three. At this age it is possible to determine whether there is tendency toward near-

can determine what changes, if CITY COMMISSION When baby has a fever, keep any, have taken place in the eyes. Minuts of Regular Meeting of the

Coloma City Commission June 12th, 1961 by Mayor L. H. Beach. Present: Commissioners Bachman, Feury, Randall, Umphrey and Watts, Mayor L. H. Beach and City Clerk Davis. Absent:

People on slenderizing diets who Com. Barricklow. Michigan's ice cream law by the Mayor Beach appointed Com Bachman to serve on the Finance 1961 legislature. Committee in the absence of Com.

The legal butterfat content of Barricklow. Michigan ice cream has been re- Bills read in the amounts of duced from 12 percent to 10 per- \$5.538.68 General Fund; \$3,964.52, cent. This is to bring state re- Street Fund; \$1,007.68, Water and uirements into line with federal Sewer Fund, total \$10,511.06. tandards. The law also was Motion by Com. Randall bills changed to permit use of yellow be allowed. Supported by Com. color in vanilla ice cream, which Feury. Roll call unanimous, mohas been prohibited for the past tion carried. 30 years in the state.

Commission granted request of Another change is a tightening First Congregational Church to f sanitary standards which re- block off Leedy Street Aug. 12th. duced by half what was formerly | Resignation of Public Works permitted. The lower butterfat Supervisor and Sewage plant Opcontent will be apparent to the erator Jack Stoll, was presented consumer since the weight of ice and accepted. Resignation to be cream will remain at 4.5 pounds effective June 16th, '61 per gallon because the total Commission appointed Harold weight of food solids will remain Fillmore general supervisor, tem-

A product under a new name | Police Report presented by Com. vill be ice milk, which also will Watts. Report accepted and placpe popular with the calorie con- ed on file. ious. Ingredients are the same | Request by Police Dept. for 2 s for ice cream except butterfat "Speed Electrically Timed" signs, content will be only 2 to 7 percent, granted. usually 4 percent. The product, Motion by Com. Watts for according to Agricultural Director \$300.00 uniform allowance for G. S. McIntyre, is now widely Police force granted. Supported

sold in the state as sherbet in by Com. Randall. frozen form anl also as "soft froz- Com. Umphrey made a motion " products at drive-in stands. to have City owned and 2 sub-Under the amended law fudg- leased lots on Washington Street sicles, popsickles and similar pro- used as parking lots, surveyed to ducts on a stick will be called define boundary lines. Support by Com. Randall. Carried. frozen confections. The state will permit free move- Com. Randall made a motion

ment of ice cream across state Summer Water and Sewage rates Body & Fender Repair lines, but will require inspection be in effect 2nd & 3rd quarter and approval by the Michigan De- Billings. Rates to be adjusted on partment of Agriculture's dairy Sewage treatment, only, to 50%; division, headed by F. M. Skiver. of Water charge, and no less than IT'S INCREASINGLY

HARD TO GET DECENT

and public health department.

al engineering at MSU.

for up to 100 feet or more, they

What's more, they suspect, vir-

uses travel even further than the

much-larger bactreia and that

syndet s (synthetic detergents)

They know that in many subur

ban areas, syndets from septic

tanks have entered wells and

water as it is drawn from the

tap. These syndets, they believe,

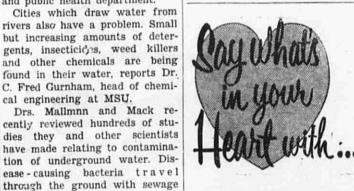
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minimum fee of \$5.00 Supported by Com. Umphrey. Motion carried. Com. Umphrey made a motion HO 8-4401 Coloma 9-61 City tax rate be allocated as follows: 10 mills. General Fund: 5 mills. Street fund: and 1 mill Fire Truck sinking fund. Total 16 It's becoming increasingly hard mills.

o get a decent drink of water. | All business before the Com-In many suburbs, wells and mission at this time, having been septic tanks plus viruses and completed, a motion by Com modern detergents make condi- Feury, supported by Com. Bachtions ripe for epedemics, according man, meeting be adjourned. Meeto Drs. Walter L. Mallmann and ing adjourned. Walter N. Mack, of the Michigan | Signed: Florence B. Davis, City

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Place baby in his crib so that

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Place baby in his crib so that

An early examination also gives

The pointers mother may keep in mind as she observes and cares for her skills a child will need as he grows are beginning to develop as they should.

It is age too it is possible to determine whether the many visual layoffs or any other reason, be sure that anyone to whom you pay money for debt pooling will get you out of debt and not deeppay money for debt pooling will get you out of debt and not deeppay on past due debts.

An early examination also gives

The people have not been able to obtain any accounting of what happened to the money they paid to apply on past due debts.

An early examination also gives

Place oany in his crib so that neither eye is favored as he looks about the room.

An early examination also gives your eye doctor the records he needs for future comparison as a conditions off work have a right to hire a budget apply on past due debts.

As a free American citizen, you have a right to hire a budget Be sure you know which is which much baby can see at birth, probEncourage baby to use both both the child and his vision deeyes and both sides of his body velop and his eyes are exposed garnishments, get out of debt you should know that if the per- to a stranger. eyes and both sides of his body in his play activities by placing in his play activities by placing to the tasks of modern living, and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and carry and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and your credit, all by turning by adjust your debts and your credit.

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NATIONAL GRANGE FOR which a 1959, 1960, and 1961 altist at Michigan State University. er concentrate feeding. lotment was not established, irrespective of whether or not Many dairymen do not feed However, it is easy to feed poor er the Agricultural Act of 1961, wheat was seeded for harvest as larger grain rations because they cows too much grain, the Michi- Pointing to the fact that many as introduced, is "good" or "bad" grain in those years, and who believe it will cause mastitis and gan dairy scientist says. Such farmers frequently remove the legislation, but whether it can be desires to be considered for an udder edema, Huffman reports. cows can easily "eat up all the thermostats from tractors and used, or amended where necessary, allotment must make application Many experiments have shown profits." Testing programs were trucks, engineers advise this practo strengthen American agriculture, Herschel D. Newsom, Mas- John Walters, Chairman, of the experiments, cattle were fed up to the non-paying "boarders." ter of the National Grange, told Agricultural Stabilization and 17 pounds of cottonseed meal a a meeting of Grange members in Conservation Committee. New York State last week.

The Grange cannot agree with in the ASC county office for use Notice of Hearing - Appointthose who seek by fair means or in filing a request for an allotfoul to block all constructive farm ment. The producer must apply in disagree with some parts of that writing before July 1, 1961. bill." Newsom said. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION. Determination of Heirs. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

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Determination of Heirs.

tion of the Farm Bureau Center watches. Miss Mueller suggests that all organizations Notice is Hereby Given, That the Notice is Hereby Given, That the deceased be determined, will be petition of Joseph D. O'Donnell of petition of Joseph D. O'Donnell of heard at the Probate Court on heard at the Probate Court or City of Chicago, Illinois, praying City of Chicago, Illinois, praying July 3rd, 1961 at 9:15 a.m. July 3rd, 1961 at 9:15 a.m. that said Court adjudicate and de- that said Court adjudicate and de- It is Ordered, That notice there- It is Ordered, That notice theretermine who were at the time of termine who were at the time of of be given by publication of a his death the leagal heirs of said her death the legal heirs of said copy hereof for three weeks condeceased and entitled to inherit deceased and entitled to inherit secutively previous to said day of secutively previous to said day of the real estate of which said de- the real estate of which said de- hearing, in the Coloma Courier, and hearing, in the Coloma Courier, and ceased died seized, will be heard ceased died seized, will be heard that the petitioner cause a copy of that the petitioner cause a copy of by using someone else's money to

The European Corn Borer has at the Probate Court on July 17th, at the Probate Court on July 17th, this notice to be served upon each this notice that the thin this notice to be served upon each this notice that the thing the th expand the business to its most caused trouble in Michigan sweet 1961, at 9:15 A. M;

> rowed money to earn money pro- because it coincides with an ex- that the petitioner cause a copy and that the petitioner cause a days prior to such hearing. pansion in pepper production and of this notice to be served upon copy of this notice served upon (Seal) JULIAN E. HUGHES (Seal) JULIAN E. HUGHES It is extremely important for processing," says Gordon Guyer, each known party in interest at each known party in interest at his a farmer to look at the use of his Michigan State university ento- his last known address by register- last known address by registered Certified to by own money in the same way he mologist, who has been doing re- ed or certified mail, return receipt or certified mail, return receipt of certified mail r yould the use of borrowed money, search on methods of controlling demanded, at least fourteen (14) demanded, at least fourteen (14) Deputy Register of Probate. days prior to such hearing, or by days prior to such hearing, or by vest for highest returns. A lender | Most of the expansion is tak- personal service at least fourteen | personal service at least fourteen | will force a farmer to liquidate ing place in two areas - the (14) days prior to such hearing. (14) days prior to such hearing. to repay the loan if he can't keep southwestern and southeastern (Seal) JULIAN E. HUGHES,

p payments of interest and prin- parts of the state. Macomb and Judge of Probate Monroe Counties provide peppers Certified To By While a farmer may be a more for processors. Berrien County Georgiana Kalus enient lender to himself than if producers sell to the fresh-pepper Deputy Register of Probate. June 15, 22, 29—1961

he borrows from someone else, it market. still will be most profitable to in- Guyer fears the borer may cause more trouble in potatoes because systemic spray materials are getting more and more use. Systemics do not control the corn borer

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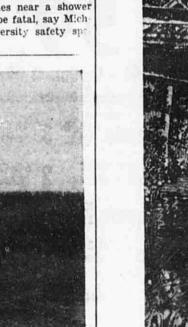
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borers lay eggs on corn. Secondgeneration borers do the damage on peppers, usually laying eggs on undersides of leaves in early August. Also, the newly-hatched bore on corn may eat foilage and stay alive for several days before bur rowing into the stalk. On peppers, the pest immediately heads for

the "cap" on top of the fruit, and more than a few hours' delay will cause death. Guyer has suggested a double barreled program to take advantage of the life cycle on peppers and prevent contamination of the final product. Spraying should begin in early August.

First, phosphates sprayed on the leaves may kill some newlylaid eggs. Second, DDT or other chlorinat ed materials may get the borer as it enters the pepper around the

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uring a fitted velvet bodice and

scoop neck line. Her matching

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The bridesmaid, sister of the

bride, was Mrs. Juanita Blood-

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brother-in-law of the groom was

the best man. Ushers were Gerald

and Norman Stantz of Addison,

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been named Alexander Howard.

MEDITORIAL: I have been Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Veit asked by many readers to discuss and son. Chuckie, of Slippery Rock, the planing of the skin for scar Pa., are spending a few days at the home of Harold Veit and other The original method consisted of abrading the top layer of the skin by vigorously rubbing sand

skin level.

his bride have left for Camp Pendpaper over the scarred area. This elton, calif., where he is stationed. was a fairly successful but some-The Jacksons were married June what difficult and time consuming 10th in Benton Harbor. Later on an instrument with a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrington, rotating wheel, similar to the Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ze machine which the dentist uses iel, Mr. Donald Harrington and to clean teeth, was developed and Mr. Mark Sawatzski spent the turned out to be quite effective. weekend in Ludington on a fishing Various rotating heads are used (including wire brushes) but their

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, Mr effect is about the same-that is to and Mrs. Lou Lucker and Mr. and abrade away the part of the scar Mrs. Ross Stanley spent Saturday which protrudes above the normal and Sunday in Ann Arbor where they attended the graduation of The deeper the pits and scars, Mr. Roy Stanley from college. the more difficult it is to make

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Private Jimmy C. Jackson and

the skin absolutely smooth. The wire brush rotates at a very high TEEZERS speed during the operation. Skin planing has been used mostly for old healed acne scars. It is not used to treat an active condition but only to help remove the scars after the acne process has subsided. It can also be used to remove scars caused by other conditions such as lacerations. DEATH FOR Tattoos have been removed through skin planing but usually OHERENCE TO SOME BELIEF it is not worth the time and ex-THE PART OF THE BODY DE DEL

The procedure is rather simple: The skin is first thoroughly cleansed and sterilized and then it is frozen to a certain degree with ice and a spray coolant This makes the skin insensitive to pain and solidifies it as well thus it is much easier to work with. After the top layer of the scar has been removed, a dressing is applied for a few days. Healing takes place rapidly, If the scar is deep, the procedure can be repeated again on the

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Final Account. STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 20411 The Probate Court for the County of Berrien In the Matter of the Estate of

Florence Nelson Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on June 13th, 1961 Present, Honorable JULIAN E. Hughes, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the

Petition of Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Benton Harbor, the Executor of said estate, praying that its final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on July 24th, 1961, at 10:30 A. M:

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

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IT doesn't really make much it does no research to help the difference to me," the man worker beyond that milestone? said, "but a lot of people have "In the early days of this coungot themselves all mixed up on try an employee was allowed to

work until he became too old or The man was sitting in the coffee too weak to perform a job, where-shop of a motel in Richmond, upon he was told to go home. That Virginia. He had been retired by was a simple case of the survival broidered flower pattern. The his company three weeks before of the fittest, and whether you gown had a fitted neckline and and was enroute to Florida with agree with it or not, it at least long tapered sleeves. Her shoulder made sense. What companies have length illusion veil was secured "I worked with a large company now is a practice which puts to a white nylon crown set with which has a mandatory retire- the good, the bad, the weak and ment age of 65. The company was the strong on a decorated wheelgood to me. It relieved much of barrow at the age of 65 and wheels The matron of honor, Mrs. e pressure during my last year them out the door.

on the job and gave me a nice pension, some engraved cuff-links, a story in the company newspaper and a send-off with "In the earlier days a man had ocktails.

"It was about as nice a company as you can come by—and no such chance, no matter how no such chance, no matter how the such chance is the such chance. about as wrong.

"The company," the man said,
"has done some amazing research
over the last 15 years on computers for the business office, distribution of the company product
and on the product itself. But in
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this period the company has done no research on the people who are involved in all of this. It has, in "Pensions and Social Security,"

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"People remain as the most important single asset any company has. Where then is the logic if a company does no research on a policy that discards people on a policy that discards people is fundamentally bad. on a policy that discards people because of a birthday? Where is

ist was Dixie Armstrong and the the logic if, should the company MRS. VERNAL KLITCHMAN | ter of the groom. FELLOWSHIP AT INSTITUTE ents, was held in the church par-

> Mrs. Vernal Klitchman has been The bride wore a white sheath appointed a representative of the with a large collar when the new-Women's Fellowship of the First lyweds left for their honeymoor Congregational church to the ann- to an undisclosed location. On ual Institute of the Michigan Con- their return they will be at home gragational Women's Fellowship to on Carmody road, Watervliet. be held next week at Camp Pilgrim Haven. While there, she will be joining with women from Congregational Christian Churches all over Michigan, in an intensive study of the purpose, goals, techniques and program of women's work in the local church.

#### VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL SUCCESSFUL

The Vacation Church School of the Congregational and Methodist hurches of Coloma was drawn to a successful close with the Parents Night program held on Friday evening. Mrs. Floyd Hucko, director, reported that there had been an enrollment of 180 pupils with an average daily attendance of 135.

The total offering of the two week school was \$96.29. It was given to the Berrien County Council of churches to purchase a filmstrip projector and screen to be used in the Council's Migrant Ministry program.

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by Robt. Day

During a short business meeting following the dinner, new officers were elected for the coming year; Mrs. Helen Weedon, president; John Bachman, vice-president; Mrs. Jackie Daniel, secretary and treasurer. A picnic was planned for July. The next regular meeting of the society will be in September.

IN ILLINOIS Miss Jackie Sergeant spent a few days last week at the home of a friend, Miss Janet Hutchison in Riverside, Ill.

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gradually, and continue beating until meringue will hold up in stiff

Measure sifted flour, add baking powder and salt, and sift to-

Cream shortening, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream together

antil light and fluffy. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, a

small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth

Add vanilla. Then add meringue and beat thoroughly into batter.

have been lined on bottoms with paper. Put large spoonfuls of batter into pans, alternating pink and white mixtures. Then with a knife,

Marshmallow Frosting

Melt marshmallows with 2 teaspoons water over hot water. Set

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egg beater or at high speed of electric mixer 4 minutes. Add melted

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ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. niece, Shirley Bearty of Gull lake

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1/4 teaspoon cream of

1 teaspoon vanilla

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1/4 cup boiling water

cake, which is encircled in a garland of real pink roses.

2-1/2 teaspoons double-acting

(375°F.) 25 minutes, or until done

10 marshmallows

Music for the wedding was pro- Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Steve Bearty, Paw Pay

vided by organist, Mrs. M. J. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace of lake, Coloma and her twin daugh-

2 teaspoons water

egg white, unbeaten

3/4 teaspoon salt

egg whites

2 cups sifted cake flour 1/2 cup shortening

along edges of river chan-

ner combinations and com-mon baits such as flatfish,

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At Coloma — Sherry Bookout, Elizabeth Carlson, Lorene Cartter, Sandra Coleman, Ricky Gard, Annette Schreiber. Honors: Jam-Jeannie Havhurst, Jean Nilson, Cheryl Litchford, Randy Papke, David Scheffler, Deanna Scheffler Smith and Kurt Weber. Hammond, Sandra Moser, Dwight and Linda Wilson At Washington — Bonnie Kliger and Randy
Kniebes Hopers At Coloma — Sherry Bookout, Elizabeth Carlson January Kniebes, Honors: At Coloma — Jean Nilson, Randy Papke, David Scheffler, Deanna Scheffler and Seventh grade highest honors: Linda Wilson. At Washington tt Coloma: Barbara Berry, Shar- Bonnie Kliger and Randy Kniebon Bennett, Yolanda Brewer, Jack es. Honors: At Coloma — Lorene Knuth, Christine Sundman and Carter, Sandra Coleman, Ricky Sharon Young. At Washington - Gard, Cheryl Litchford, Sherrie

Coloma Honor Roll

Senior highest honors: Elaine | Senior highest honors: Elaine

Emhoff, Susan Friday, Judith Emhoff, Susan Friday, Judith

Kibler, Fiona Pitcher, Kathleen Kibler, Fiona Pitcher and Donna

Schultz and Donna Stantz. Stantz. Honors: Karen Carlson,

Moser and Judith Palmer. Schutlz.

Junior highest honors: Suzanne Sharon Noffke and Kathleen

David Elliott, Patricia Freed, Scott and Nancy Truhn. At Wash-Caru'e Hartman, Patrica Hart- ington - Cynthia Reinhardt man, George Paul, Steven Schaef, Seventh grade highest honors: Paul Schaller, Katherine Schultz At Coloma - Sharon Bennett, and Richard Smothers. Honors: Jack Knuth and Christine Sund-At Coloma — Priscilla Counts, man. At Washington — David El-Linda Kreitner and James Mar- liott, Carole Hartman, Patrick Hartman, George Paul, Steven Schaaf, Paul Schaller and Richard Smothers. Honors: At Coloma - Barbara Berry, Yoland Brewer, Linda Kreitner, James Marshall and Sharon Young. At

BEACH NEWS Mrs. Walter Leedy HO 8-5986 Washington — Larry Brewer, Pa-The Lake Michigan Canasta club iricia Freed and Katherine

net at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz. Joe Ditton Tuesday night for its regular weekly meeting. Next MARJORIE MURRAY WEDS Puesday members will meet at the home of Mrs. Mable Coen. JOSEPH FARAONE Officers of the Lake Michigan each club with Mrs. Julia The Rev. Fr. Charles J. Crow-Damon, the president as chair- ley, assistant pastor of St. Joman, have been hosting the reg-ular Thursday 12 o'clock dessert seph, officiated at the single ring

LAKE MICHIGAN

cheon meetings which are held ceremony that united Miss Marjorie Joyce Murray and Joseph Mrs. Glenn Scovel of Lake Faraone in marriage at a 10 fichigan Beach who has been a o'clock mass on June 10. patient at the hospital in Niles, The bride, daughter of Mr. and returned to her home Monday Mrs. George Murray of Hagar fternoon. She had been in the Shore road, wore a lace ballerinaspital for observation for five length gown with net three-quarter length sleeves, a fitted lace Miss Diane Stebbins, grand- trimmed bodice with waist-line laughter of Mrs. Kate Stebbins of bow in front and a bustle in back.

Lake Michigan Beach, left her Her veil was secured to a crown nome in Chicago June 13 for New of seed pearls and crystal beads. from where she will sale She carried a bouquet of white ight-week vacation touring Eur- Mrs. Karol Walter of Benton Harbor was the matron of honor. Mrs. Celia Long has returned to She were a deep blue organza summer home on the beach over taffeta on net with an emafter spending the winter in Chi- broidered bodice. Her matching

half hat of flower petals trimmed Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson and with pearls secured a veil. She amily of Wellington, Ohio, have carried white carnations. been guests at the home of Mr. The groom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Hall of Lake Vita Faraone and the late Joseph Michigan Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Faraone. His brother John Fararwin Schmidt of Coloma Heights. one was best man. Victor Walter Irs. Jackson is a sister of Mrs. of Benton Harbor and Dominick Greco of Coloma were ushers. Hall and Mrs. Schmidt.

BROTHERHOOD BETHANY OF BAINBRIDGE CHURCH VIEW SLIDES ON MEXICO

White and soloist, Mrs. John West street included their daugh- ters, Donna and Diana and her Thirteen members were present A family dinner followed the Arthur Armstrong of Grand Rap- Mich. recently returned from or the last meeting of the season wedding and the newlyweds re- ids and their son and wife, Mr. 10 day trip to various towns in f the Brotherhood Bethany of ceived guests at the groom's and Mrs. Ward Wallace of Kala- Pennsylvania where they visited Bainbridge St. Paul's Evangelical home on Riverside road, from 4 mazoo. nd Reformed church, Thursday, to 9 p.m. Miss Louise Redlick was me 15th. Members enjoyed slides in charge of the guest book. nurch on old peoples homes, hos- from Detroit.

hown by Edward Lull Jr., from The bride is a graduate of St. is trip to Mexico. Literature and Joseph Catholic high school in St. tures were presented as pre- Joseph. She has lived in the area ured by the young people of the for 10 years, having come here tals and colleges of the Evan- Her husband is a lifelory resilical and Reformed churches. dent of this area and a g.aduate of Coloma high school. He is en-Flans were made for the an- gaged in farming. al summer outing which will be The newlyweds are living at 1 p. m. cooperative dinner held the groom's home following a Sunday, July 2nd at the Wil- week's honeymoon to Northern am Mundt home at Sister lakes. Michigan.

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gons, stock and pom poms decor-

ated the church altar.

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Darrell Stockton. Washington — Betty Adams.

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Second grade: Coloma — Gary
Hammond, Kathy Hass and Susie
Yeske. Washington — Patricia
Third grade: Bundy — Larry
Collins. Clymer — Linda Kaiser.
Curtis — Karen Koenigshof.
Washington — Terry
Anderson and Karen Hitchcock.
Third grade: Bundy — Larry
Collins. Clymer — Linda Kaiser.
Curtis — Karen Koenigshof.
Washington — Harriet Lucker
and Sharon Pethick.

Figure — Coloma — Gary
Anderson and Karen Hitchcock.
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and Sharon Pethick. Brant. Clymer — John Vitale. Co- Guire, Delmo Qualls, Robert Fourth grade: Boyer — William

loma — Tony Gagliardo, Peter Schultz and Jane Watts. Washing- Becker. Bundy — Thomas Bury INJURES LEFT LEG Oakley and Charla Rock. Ingra- ton - Kraig Kinyon, Clark Stein- and Irvie O'Leary. Clymer - Do-Third grade: Coloma — Susan Mary Johnson, Richard Koenigs-Lull, Timothy Sibley, Daniel ward.

lakes directly connected to Trigleth. inland lakes. Most of these Fourth grade: Boyer - Daniel Richard Freed, Clair Gassoway, Radke, Randy Vollrath and Thomfish are caught in early Doolen, Brick — Mary Weber, Joyce Johnson and Barbara Kreit- as Wagnon. Coloma — John Frank. Ingraham | ner. centrated in weedy, stub-Martin Lull, Randy Sibley and Robert Fredericks, Lola Mae Coloma — Margot Nitz, August Sylvia Wagnon. nels. Trolling brings best eturns with large muskie lures, bucktails, and spin-

Fifth grade: Boyer - Kathy ard O'Leary and Patricia Randall. da Truhn. Ingraham - Charlotte ria Bratu, Ronald Dunning, Shir-Coloma - Mary Burton, Joel Carlson, Sam Hardy, Donald Har-Michael Meahl, Gary Reinhardt, ington - Robert Anderson, Mich- Jerrold Bookout, Babara Bury, Michael Schuemann and James ael Genovese and Margaret Smith. Patricia Freed, Patricia Hayhurst, Woodruff.

Docien and Geraldine Jenkins. man, Jan and Jon Wier. Brick - Diane Kniebes, Bundy - David Howard. Coloma - Second grade: Bundy - Mark ry Bookout, Cheri Brown, Tim Gloria Dunning, Sharon Ham-Marllyn Duering, John Shearer Deckert and Ricky Harris. Co- DeRosa, Perry Dodd, Frank Far- mond, Diane Persicke, Janet Son-



hy.

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ham - Larry Harris, Richard haus and Marion Woodruff. rothy Marcucci. Coloma - Jerry Donna Ostrom, 10-year-old Kniebes and Larry O'Brian. Wash- Ninth grade: Ronald Arent, Jones and Victor Wier. Ingraham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin ington — Cheryl Anderson, Barry Alan Arndt, Russell Dunning, — Cynthia Linville. Washington Ostrom of Ryno road, turned her Wheeler and Carlyle Brown. James Durfee, James Galles, San-Ronnie Kelly, Sheila Moore, Lin-ankle Monday afternoon, causing dra Hindman, Dennis Hosang, da Radke and Deborah Vollrath. her to fall, breaking a crystal dish Karony and Mark Nelson. Ingra- hof, Jack Krenek, Sandra Moser, Fifth grade: Boyer — John which she was carrying and landing on the glass. Her left leg ham — Randy Kniebes. Washing- Dwight Smith, Juanita Smith, Hayhurst. Bundy — Cynthia was cut to the bone by the broken ton — Michael Caprez, Lawrence Gary Stainbrook and Helen Wood- Becht and James Mathis. Ingra- glass. She was taken to the Waham — Cynthia Carlson. Wash- tervliet Community hospital Strong, Billy Tenter and Andy Tenth grade: John Bratu, De- ington — Roy Barnam, Jack La- where several stitches were reanna Emhoff, Betty Finehout, moreaux, Priscilla Poor, Patricia quired to close the wound.

Sixth grade: Boyer - Gary Randy Kniebes, Kay Linville, Su-Stanley Creech. Washington — Eleventh grade: Anthony Balsis. Dorstewitz and Arthur Pupedis. zanne Meahl, Christine Such and Hindman, Lavina Johnson, Rich- Schlipp, Janice Skelton and Ron- Ninth grade: Alan Arndt, Glo

Scheffler, Bundy — Paul Nimz. Twelfth grade: Richard Timm. Evett Washington — Brad Dlou- ley Eltzroth, Nancy Gagliano, Donold Gassoway, Dianne Hamris, Jane Headley, Kenneth Need- Kindergarten: Clymer - Ran- Seventh grade: Coloma - Yol- mond, Clifford Herron, Barbara ham and Larry Wicoff, Curtis - dy Wilson. Coloma - George and Brewer and Deborah Nitz, Horney, Donald Knuth, August Carol Koenigshof. Washington — Becker and Kenneth Davis. Wash- Washington — Larry Brewer, Pepedis, Betty Tomlinson, Kurt Weber, Leon Wolik and Millie Tenth grade: James Butzbach Bernard Kelley, Donny Milton,

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dello, Jeannie Hayhurst, Wayne nenberg and Sharon Urban. Hazen, Elaine Oliver, Linda Par- Twelfth grade: Annette Gaips rigin, Dale Shockley and Nancy Robert Leedy, Fiona Pitcher, Ed-Truhn. Washington - James An- ward Soulard, Donna Stantz and derson, Fred Bogdan, John Evett, James Tomsa.

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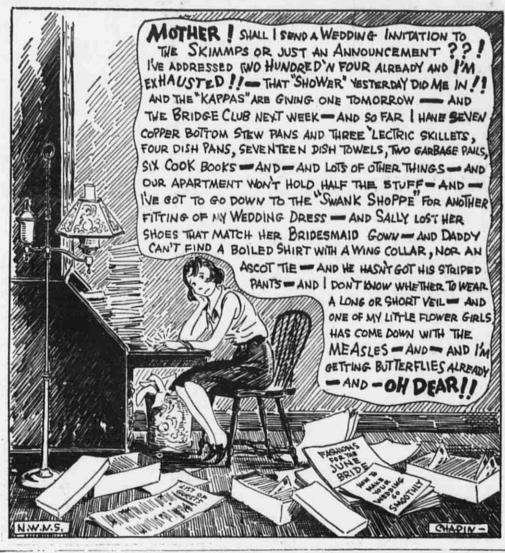
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Wedding bells and spring flow- lic church.

ers decorated the dining table and 51 DEATHS CAUSED refreshments were served to 20 SO FAR IN 1961

Games were played and prizes BY WATER ACCIDENTS won by Lynn Earnshaw, Annette Gaipa and Elaine Emhoff. Dean-

Miss Young's marriage to Rich- and injured 29 persons in Michiwith Mrs. Carl Goff assisting ard Steele will take place Satur- gan this year, the State Police day, June 24 in St. Joseph Catho- report, and the toll has empha-



are asking the government to do circulation. taxes to pay for the extra expenses, that would be one thingbut over the years the government has spent \$290 billion more than it has taken in.

money it doesn't have, it can de- in value of everybody's money.

From The Brookfield Courier, posit a promissory note in a com-Brookfield, New York: If the mercial bank; then it writes U. S. government suddenly started | checks against the deposit. People printing twice as many new one- who receive the checks cash them, dollar bills as it took out of cir- and the government has "created" culation each year, everyone money where none existed before, knows what would happen. We The effect is the same as if the would have inflation of the worst government had printed that amount of new money without Without realizing it, Americans withdrawing any old money from

what amounts to much the same Of course, expansion of the thing. They are demanding that money supply by the banking Congress spend more and more system is not in itself something be condemned. In fact, as the and social welface programs. If country grows, we are sure to the government took in enough need more money to keep the economy operating. What is dangerous is the abuse of the moneycreating facilities of the banks in order to expand government expenditures without collecting additional taxes. Such abuse is bound When the government needs to lead to inflation and reduction

### Greenfield Village Days of '61



The sharp sound of Civil | Above, a smartly-clad Con-War musketry will ring out at federate muzzle loader unit Greenfield Village's Seventh kneels in the shadow of a cais-Annual Midwest Muzzle son as they blaze away at exand Confederate soldiers will

Loaders Festival on Saturday plosive targets in friendly and Sunday, June 24-25. Union competition against Union soldiers. More than a dozen such contrast with pioneers and military regiments will take frontiersmen of the old west part in target firing from noon in an exciting, colorful spectacle. Demonstrations of Civil men and other brightly-garbed War ordnance, including two six-pounders, mortar and Gatling gun, will be given both days. The cannonading of these pieces will blend with the sharp crack of authentic rifles and pistols, bright parades, costumes and martial music to make two hig days of Greenfield Village is near music to make two big days of Greenfield Village is near historical nostalgia and fun. Detroit, Mich.

> to Coloma. Watch these columns for arrival date.

By LYN CONNELLY

DON'T you often wonder what motivates certain decisions by the TV big-wigs in the matter of timing? For instance, there are so many western and other type of violence early in the evening, just before the kiddies go to bed ... Then along comes a natural for kids like "Mr. Ed" and it's classified as prime time-for adults only . . . Howcum? We allowed our youngster to stay up late one week during spring vacation and we've been pestered ever since to see "Mr. Ed," which is one of the more clever shows to debut this season.

Like "The Flintstones," "Mr. Ed" is a good family show, enjoyed by both adults and children . . . Fortunately, "The Flintstones" is on at a reasonable hour, but not so the lovable talking horse and we wish something could be done to rectify the situation . . . Since the show switches networks next fall-from NBC to ABC-it's just possible that someone at ABC is bright enough to figure out that it belongs in an earlier time slot . . .



Francis Poulenc's "Gloria in G Major for Soprano, Chorus and Orchestra," which was given its world recording premiere by Angel Records on May 1st, has been judged the best choral work of 1960-61 by the Music Critics Circle of New York . . . In awarding its prizes this year, the Music Critics Seventy-five water accidents Circle considered the best new works performed during an exhave already caused 51 deaths tended period that included all of 1960 and the first four and a half months of 1961.

season heads toward its point of FATHER'S DAY PARTY

sized the need for increased safe-

ty precautions as the water sports

banks ,docks or piers, eight boat

high activity.

cue another.

HOME FROM INDIANA

A Father's Day dinner party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. Of the accidents, 43 were fatals, and Mrs. Charles Phillips on Hag-16 personal injury and 16 properar Shore Road Sunday. The ty damage only. The information guests of honor were Charles is based on reports received from Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips father, all police agencies through June Floyd Selter Sr. Guests also included Mrs. James Phillips and The drownings include 21 who family. fell into water from bridges,

#### AMERICAN LEGION POST passengers, seven who fell AMERICAN LEGION re through ice, five boat operators, HAS ANNUAL DANCE

eight swimmers or waders, one Prize winners at the annual skin or scuba diver, and one who lost his life while trying to res-American Legion dance held at the Legion Hall Saturday evening were, Russell Hendrixs of Benton Harbor who received the pony as a door prize; Jack Krugh won a Mrs. Adelaide Hayes has re- chaise lounge; Mrs. Willard Schaaf turned from several days in In- won a table lamp which was dondiana, where she visited friends ated by Tom DeRosa; and Velma and attended the commencement Hafer received the combination activities at Wabash college, at ash tray and magazine rack. Ken Walski's orchestra played Crawfordsville, where she was as-

sociated with educational work for the dance and there was a for 14 years before coming to Co- large attendance. Refreshments were served during the evening.

## Area Scouting News

of the Wabano district at Camp Haney or Mrs. Bill Gearhardt. that time.

Girl Scouts of the Coloma Township Neighborhood which includes troops from Washington, Clymer,

have signed to attend the oneweek session which is being held at Camp Warren. Leaders for the local troops are Mrs. Jewel Bratton, Mrs. John Leach, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, and assistant leader Mrs. enjoyed a hike and eat-out, "hobo" Henry O. White. Mrs. Delmar style, Tuesday forenoon, in the Crain is director and Mrs. Floyd sand dunes northwest of Coloma Hucko is assistant director.

ing on Sunday, June 25. The meeting will be held at the

club house at Lake Michigan Beach and will feature a treasure hunt following the dinner. Each den has built a treasure chest dur- children, Bennet, Barry and Bren-

between the Lumber company and yard.

Mrs. Stephen Comitz, Den Moth- Mastri's AG store. Anyone with er in the Washington district cub rummage to donate may call the pack, received the Den Mother's den mothers, Mrs. Gladys LaGalbo, Service award at a recent meeting Mrs. Allen Kniebes, Mrs. Elmer

Madron. To earn this award a Den | At their last Pack meeting, Mother must serve for two consec- Pack 67 presented its charter to utive years attending all training the Ingraham PTA which is the sessions, assign special work shops sponsoring organization. The 11 and Pow Wow meetings during Scout leaders and 42 Cub Scouts of the pack received registration cards at the meeting.

Coloma Cub Scouts of Pack 64 will hold their monthly Pack meet-Ingraham, Riverside and Lake ing at Lions Park Thursday, June Michigan Beach districts began 29th at 7:30 p.m.. In case of rain their Day Camp program Monday. the meeting will be held at the Fifty-six girls from this district | Congregational church. Games are planned for the Cubs. There will be a short business meeting according to the committee.

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Cub Scouts of Den 4, Pack 64 and on the farm of Glenn Fisher. They searched for Indian relics in Cub Scouts of the Ingraham Dis- the dunes that are thought to have trict, Pack 67 will enjoy a one been old Indian camping sites and o'clock co-operative dinner and were rewarded in finding much treasure hunt at their Pack meet- flint. They were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Leedy.

#### VISIT INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leedy and ing regular den meeting sessions. . a and Mrs. Leedy's mother, Mrs. The committee will pack a sur- Lillian Jensen visited at the home prise in each chest and set up a of Mr. Leedy's father, Dwight L. mapped treasure hunt for the dens. Leedy in Elkhart, Ind., Sunday Pack 67 plans to sponsor a rum- for a Father's Day celebration. mage sale on July 7th. The sale They enjoyed a cook-out dinner will be held in Coloma on the lot in the picnic area in Mr.Leedy's

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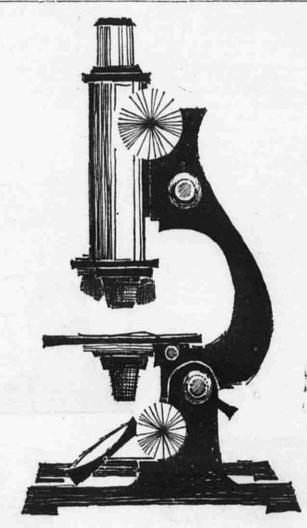
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