A person is not mature until he has both an ability and a willingness to see himself as one among others and to do to those others as he would have them do to him. -H. A. Overstreet.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR-No. 82

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1960

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Permanent Zoning Ordinance Adopted Roosevelt By Sylvan Township Ypsilanti Roosevelt's visit to Chelsea proved to be just what the Varsity reserves have been

Two Years as Interim Code Proves Its Value

that date, following clarification minor details necessitated by the change from an interim zon-

An interim ordinance has been Dec. 14, 1957, when, on the recomfor one year. The interim ordinance was renewed Dec. 14, 1958,

permanent zoning ordinance rec- a Stamp Collection." mmended by a 1953 Zoning Board

Others on that 1953 Zoning Lesser and George Brettschneider.
At that time township zoning Is Feb. 15 was looked upon by some residents as a curtailment of their rights and privileges, instead of a protection, and a petition was cir-

The present Sylvan Township

been demonstrated that Sylvan the village election, as well.

in the wake of unrestricted land ust, pour sanitation practices, indiscriminate location of housetrailers, poor housing, etc.

Band Boosters The new expressway being constructed in this area could also Club Plans result in much undesirable building

of zoning regulations. Present members of the Sylvan Township Zoning Board have

which began in 1957.

Emest Benter, in Francisco on in the cafetoria.

Stamp Collectors **Making Plans** To Start Club

Twenty-two people were present the Sylvan Township for a meeting of stamp collectors Permanent Zoning Ordinance as held Wednesday evening at Mcwith Dalice Ferris and Homer Nixpermanent Zolling and Township Reid Wednesday evening at Mcadopted by the Sylvan Township Kune Memorial Library. Several on each getting eight points. Davboard on Dec. 14, 1959. The ordincame from Munith, Waterloo and id McLaughlin and Jack Patrick

the change from an interim zon-ing ordinance to the permanent meeting and to institute plans for 15-2, with Mike Marsh scoring six meeting and to institute plans for points; Charles Cameron, four; Danny Mayer, three; and Donald

On the executive committee are Sexton. two points. in effect in Sylvan township since Paul Maroney, E. W. Eaton, Mrs. Dec. 14, 1957, when, on the recom-mendation of the Zoning Board, the mendation of the Zoning Board, the Township Board voted its adoption Township Board voted its adoption Dr. L. J. Paul.

During the third period the scor-ing was even with each team get-ting 11 points. For Chelsea it was Cameron. Sexton. Mayer, and

for a second year and on Dec. 14, will be held Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m., In the fourth period the Chelsea 1959 the permanent ordinance was the location of the meeting to be

The present Zoning Ordinance Topic of the program for the all effort. The Bulldogs completely is essentially the same as the first Feb. 24 meeting is "How to Begin out-rebounded, out-shot, and out-

headed by Floyd Rowe as chair- Final Date Board were Harold Glazier, secretary, and Dorr Whitaker, Reuben To Register

day to register for the March 14 Larry and Gary Cattell, Dudley on the General Council of the village election, according to pub. Holmes, Albert Schauer, Jim May- Evangelical and Reformed Church, Mrs. Schaible has previously year term as president of the completed. The banquet is to be culated to prevent its going into lished notice by the village clerk, nard, and Stan Dyer. George Winans.

aker, chairman; James Liebeck, Store, 108 South Main street, from which is expected to be a tough members elected by the General secretary; Harold Jones and Lynn 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., to register ball game. The Dexter crew, who Synod to supervise the work of

soning map. The township zoning newer residents of the village who township, county, state and

township has benefitted in many This is not the case. Anyone For Cookies protection to taxpayers and rest election must be registered with dents by preventing depreciation the village clerk, George Winans,

For Festival

May, 1957.

At that time Whitaker and Lieschool's band room, plans were Deliveries will be made March 22 sity, Ypsilanti.

beck were appointed for two-year discussed for the band festival to through March 26.

Soloists from the Chelsea Junterms and at the expiration of be held here March 5 when ap- Payment for the cookies should for Band who will participate are

Jones was appointed to fill the ways and means of serving food unless the Girl Scouts or Brownies inet; Diane Gubachy, clarinet; to receive assistance in a building as members. To receive assistance in a building as member

Bulldogs Win, 75-37, over

waiting for.

ling up a 28-5 first quarter score. the reserves came off the bench and preceeded to play the remaining three quarters of the game. And they did a very fine, job of it, as the Bulldogs won, 75-37. In the first quarter all five starters contributed to the scoring

scored five points each, with Alton As a result of the interest The second period saw the Chelshown, an executive committee was sea reserves outscore Roosevelt,

During the third period the scor-Cameron, Sexton, Mayer, and The second meeting of the group Charles Koenn doing the scoring. reserves outscored the Railsplitters, 21-19, with a very fine over-

> hustled the boys from Ypsilanti. Fourth quarter scoring was as follows: Murphy, 8; Cameron, 6; Mayer, 3; Sexton and Marsh, each

Charles Cameron led all scorers The junior varsity team went out in front early and continued to widen the gap as they defeated

The Bulldogs travel to Dexter six-year term. On the final day, Winans will tomorrow night for their return The General Council is a hody

bound members then made their believe that if they have registerrecommendation to the Sylvan ed with the township clerk for Girl Scouts Since the interim zoning regulations have been in effect, it has automatically eligibel to vote in TakingOrders

dents by preventing depreciation the village clerk, George Winans, of property values such as follow before 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15. Scouts will start taking orders in the wake of unrestricted land for their annual cookie sale, profor their annual cookie sale, proceeds of which are used to sup- Band Festival hear that a total of \$14,500 had people, already been contributed. Total port the Girl Scout camping pro-

> Even though the Girl Scouts are a United Foundation Agency, their funds are not sufficient to cover Saturday the entire camping program.

Brownies, Intermediates and Seniors in Girl Scouting will par- The Michigan School Band and At the regular monthly meet- ticipate in taking advance orders orchestra Solo and Ensemble Fes-Mived since their appointment in ing of Chelsea Band Boosters, held for the cookies, beginning Feb. 13 tival will be held Saturday, Feb.

that time were appointed to four-proximately 1,000 band members be received by the Girl Scouts Mike Baize, cornet; Gordon Bee-year terms.

will be participating. when they deliver the cookies. man, cornet; Barbara Bernath, Kern and Jones are beginning Mrs. Lucille Olson, supervisor of It is the national Girl Scout clarinet and bass clarinet; Linda the third year of four-year terms Chelsea High school cafeteria, policy to approach only friends, Blaess, alto horn; Kenneth Bollinspoke at the meeting explaining relatives and neighbors for orders ger, clarinet; Danny Caister, clar- Michigan and as such is entitled in 1954 five families were listed ucts Co. and \$100 as a personal

Miss Floyd Rowe visited her visitors will be under adult super- 1/2c will be used to send Senior and the captures of the campaign for funds in fective Feb. 2.

Inster and the captures and the captures of the campaign for funds in fective Feb. 2.

Inster and the captures and the for local camping expense and 7c Schumm, flute; Ronald Smith, cor- of the financial report of the cam- Taylor. (Continued on page four)



ik volume work of the same title by Sir Winston. librarian at extreme right. Also presented was a long-playing record of ex-

LIBRARY GIFT-Fremont Boyer, at left, a trus- cerpts of Churchill's wartime speeches. The gift of Vatarant Premont Boyer, at left, a trusof Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4076, was a joint one by the Chelses Veterans of Foreign Christine Tarasow, Barbara Bertke, thown in the Lineau Wars Post No. 4076, was a joint one by the Chelses Veterans of Foreign Christine Tarasow, Barbara Bertke, though in the lineau Christine Tarasow, Barbara Bertke, though the lineau Christine Tarasow, Barbara Bertke, though the lineau Christine Tarasow, Barbara Bertke, the lineau Christin thown in the above photo as he presented to the Wars Post 4076 and Boyer, himself. Others who Chelses High above photo as he presented to the Chebes High school library, two large size vol- appear in the photograph, from left, are volunteer unts of orresponding to the large size volunes of "The Second World War" by Winston library committee members Mrs. Franklin Gee, Churchill The Second World War" by Winston library committee members Mrs. Carl Schwieger and Mrs. Churchill The volumes contain more than 800 pic- Mrs. Curtis Farley, Mrs. Carl Schwieger and Mrs. three and paintings with text excerpted from the Chester White, with Miss Johanna Wiese, school in volume with text excerpted from the Chester White, with Miss Johanna Wiese, school

With the varsity starters rol-

Schnake of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church, following her appointment to serve on the

CONGRATULATIONS-Mrs. Paul G. Schaible General Council of the Evangelical and Reformed was congratulated by her pastor, the Rev. Paul M. Church, highest office possible for laymen of the

Mrs. P. Schaible, Sr., Elected To E. & R. General Council

The General Council holds two meetings each year, in February and October. The February meet-

Council is the highest position a layman may attain in the Evan-

Will Be Held

Soloists from the Chelsea Jun-

net; Barry Visel, cornet; Denis paign, said it seemed certain now White, trombone; Gary White, that the amount needed to start trombine; David Winans, saxo- construction on a new church phone; Beverly Windell, flute and building will be pledged. Eddie Windell, alto horn.

are: Wendy Gilbert, French horn; construction with a terrace-level Tom Penhallegon, cornet; Sharon basement under the sanctuary for Smysor, plano; Sherry Frisinger, use as a social center and for piano: David Talbot, trombone; Christine Tarasow, clarinet; Kathy White, clarinet and Judy Grove, Co-Operative Nurseries

who will take part include: brass sextet—Gordon Beeman, Ronald For Winter Conference Smith, Eddie Windell, Gary White, The Huron Valley Council of Coans, Danny Kephart.

Lenis Beach, Jon Harris, David Science Building beginning at Talbot, Charles Cameron, Marvin 10:30 a.m. and a business meeting Fischer; clarinet quartet No. 1 -- will be held from 11:00 to 12 noon. Sharon Smysor, Judy Grove, Kathy A luncheon will be served from White, Carol Cameron; clarinet 12:80 to 1:80 in the ballroom of

John Widmayer; flute quartet—
Jean Pajot, Mary Ann Hansen,
Carolyn Bareis, Lynn Slusser.

The list of ensembles from the and Mrs. F. W. Merkel, son of Mr.
Senior Band continues with drain day for Dayton, O., where on Monquartet—Ted Wilson, Donna Sherday he began a two-year course in

be at this office at Winans Jewelry game with the Dreadnaughts, of 21 officers, pastors and lay Christian education chairman from General Council of the Evangelical Feb. 14. 1953 until 1957. The Christian and Reformed Church comes at a The March meeting of the club received information this week

en's Guild of the Evangelical and here.

had held-the offices of secretary | Council.

ing this year will take place from Sunday until Thursday, Feb. 14. St. Barnabas Church Plans 18, at the Coronado hotel in St. Louis, Mo. Appointment to the General Spring Building Program

members, at an informal meeting | church school activities and sesfollowing last Sunday's morning sions. The sanctuary, as planned,

ganized here five years ago.

posite the old Chelsea-Manchester of the church here.

to receive assistance in a building as members. There are now 41

According to tentative plans for Soloists from the Senior Band the new building it will be of brick

Ensembles from the Junior Band To Meet at Ypsilanti

Rose Ann Zahn, David Frisinger; operative Nurseries will hold its clarinet quartet-Susan Schroen, annual mid-winter conference at Kenneth Bollinger, Danny Caister, Eastern Michigan University on Barbara Bernath; flute duet Tuesday, Feb. 16. It is expected Cheryl Lehman, Beverly Windell that approximately 100 persons and saxophone duet-David Win- from southeastern Michigan will attend the session.

Ensembles from the Senior Band Registration will take place in are; brass sextet—Eddie Lauhon, the lobby of the Strong Physical

man, Marilyn Pajot, Judy Blalock; engineering technology at the Uni-(Costinued on page five) | versity of Dayton.

already been contributed. Total cost of the building is es-or pledged in the current cam-timated at from \$40,000 to \$45,000. paign to raise at least \$17,000 to- The congregation hopes to start ward the cost of construction of a construction as early as possible new church building. The site for in the spring. This would permit Hits \$1.957 the new church was purchased cornerstone laying ceremonies to shortly after the church was or- take place around St. Barnabas Day, June 6, which will be the of Dimes chai man, reported yes ticket sales for the dinner in this It is located on Old US-12 op- sixth anniversary of the founding terday that the present total of

Lay vicars and ministers in amounts to \$1,957,22. has been accumulated in a build- founded include Herbert Crandall ing fund prior to the intensified and John Lee who served as lay campaign of the past month, re- vicars, the Rev. Richard Cockrell sults of which were reported last and the present minister in charge, the Rev. Allan Reed who has The church here is a mission served since October of 1958.

Since then a total of \$12,000 charge of the mission since it was This amount includes contribu-

and brother Sarah and vision at all times while they are Scouts to National Roundup; 2c Susan Schroen, clarinet; Cindy charge of St. Barnabas, speaking the church treasurer, Robert K. guest of her aunt, Miss Lillie at the University of Michigan and

Village Caucuses Scheduled Monday To Name Candidates

Founders' Day Ceremonies Set For PTA Meet

Special Founders' Day ceremones will be the feature of the joint PTA meeting at the high school Wednesday, Feb. 17. Girl 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, to hold Local past presidents included village election. in the observance are Grade PTA officers Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. A. D. Mayer, Mrs. S. Beal, Mrs. D. Fogg, Mrs. J. Chaplin, Mrs. R. the third floor of the Municipal Bernath, Mrs. Eleanor Freligh, pal building and the Independent Mrs. C. Bewling, and Gerald Carr, party-caucus will take place on as well as former High School PTA officers Paul Niehaus, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. G. Barlow, Mrs. S. Slane, and Mrs. D. Sweeny.

David Sanborn is expected to lead in group singing. Birthday ake and coffee will be served

Rod & Gun Club Plans Ladies' Night

Calvin Summers. Jr., president of Chelsea Rod and Gun club, announced at the regular meeting Monday, Feb. 15, is the final performances were turned in by been appointed to fill a vacancy by the administrative committee Regional Women's Guild. She is the annual Ladies' Night banquet Blood Donors Mrs. Paul G. Schaible, Sr., has Schaible's appointment was made and president of the Ann Arbor Tuesday evening that plans for Evangelical and Reformed Church, Mrs. Schaible has previously year term as president of the completed. The banquet is to be the appointment being for a full held national office in the Wom- Women's Guild of St. Paul's church held at St. Paul's church hall Wednesday, Feb. 17. Tickets must be

education department is responsi- time when many of the details en- will include installation of officers. concerning the winter board meetlost to Saline by just seven points the Church. The Council also acts ble for the program of the Guild tailed by the merger of the Evan. At the March meeting, also, a ing of the board of directors of Zoning Board members, in per- Anyone who is in doubt as to last Friday, will be out to avenge for the Church when the General throughout the entire Church.

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[deting the permanent ordinance, his registration status should their earlier defeat at Chelsea, Synod, which meets one in three thre have consulted the Washtenaw check with the village clerk. and with every game a "must years, is not in session. General Schaible served as president of the Church will be worked out prior to wishes to build a new clubhouse, which time all people of the coun-County Planning Commission who It has been pointed out that game" for the Bulldogs, there will Synod is the governing body of Women's Guild of the Michigan- oringing the merged body under Pictures and illustrations of ty who have contributed a gallon Indiana Synod and prior to that the jurisdiction of one General nearby clubhouses visited by a of blood (eight pints) or more Chelsea Rod and Gun club com- are to be honored. mittee will be shown for a second Mrs. Holmes said she is certain time at the March meeting. there are a number of persons in session at Tuesday's meeting, Rob- since eight blood donor clinics

ert Rudd entertained members by have been held here and a numshowing slide pictures taken last ber of area residents and workers ummer on a fishing trip to have donated blood each time, Searchmont, Ontario, Canada.

New March of **Dimes Fund**

Mrs. John Keusch, Chelsea March receipts for the 1960 campaign ing should call her at GR 9-2181.

tions received during the week from the VFW Auxiliary, the American Legion Auxiliary, Kiwanis club and Friendly club.

Also included is a contribution project of the Episcopal Diocese of When the church was founded of \$400 from Central Fibre Prod- Severn's Shell Service at Lima contribution from the company's sold the business to Edwin Greenchairman of the board, Donald Leaf who was formerly employed

Both Political Parties To Meet At Same Time

Both the Peoples party and the Independent party will meet at Scouts of Troop 148 will present their respective caucauses and a special "PTA Birthday" skit. name candidates for the March 14

The Peoples party caucus will be held in the Village Council room the thrid floor of the Municipal

Candidates to be named include the following: president; clerk: treasurer; three trustees for twoyear terms; assessor; and two library board trustees for three-

year terms. Terms of Trustees Harvy Lixey (Independent) and Victor Kohsman and William Blaess (Peoples) expire this year.

Library board members whose terms expire at this time are Betty. Bust and Mabel Fox.

'Gallon Club' -

Community Blood Bank Chairman

At the close of the business the Chelsea area in this category Mrs. Holmes said, however, that she has no list of the names of

these people who are eligible to be honored at the dinner meeting which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at St. John's church, corner of Hamilton and Cross streets, in Ypsilanti.

Husbands and/or wives of the 'gallon" donors are also invited to attend the dinner and program.

Mrs. Holmes is in charge of area. Those interested in attend-

Edwin GreenLeaf Buys Severn Shell Service At Lima Center

Peter Severn who has operated Center the past five years has

began his duties there yesterday



MYSTERY FARM NO. 85-This week's "mys- it, please call The Standard office at once, GR tery farm," shown in the above photo, is the 85th 5-3581. The owner is entitled to a free mountedin the series being published in The Standard for copy of the photograph if he calls at The Standard readers to identify if they can. If you recognize office by Saturday.

Photogenic Bushytail

Cancer Research Continues at U-M

Ann Arbor The Cancer Research Institute at the University of Michigan Medical Center has awarded \$19,446 in grants to fac. Dr. Arthur G. Johnson of the Deulty members to support cancer partment of Bacteriology. They investigations.

Ranging from \$750 to \$4,928, the grants went to 10 different projects.

One investigation seeks more reliable methods and materials to titled "Antibodies to Thyroid Canidentify polyps-potentially can cer." the Department of Radiology.

lished to speed investigations of state and national offices of the cancer by providing researchers American Cancer Society, and with funds on short notice so they U-M Medical Center by individual can explore new ideas immediately. donors. A committee meets monthly to review applications and make

resistance to cancer through the use of bacterial endotoxins.

A grant of \$2,000 went to Dr William Beierwaltes for research

cerous lesions—in the colon by Dr. Burton L. Baker, chairman means of x-ray. The work is di- of the Cancer Research Institute. rected by Dr. Garland Brown of announced the new awards. Funds

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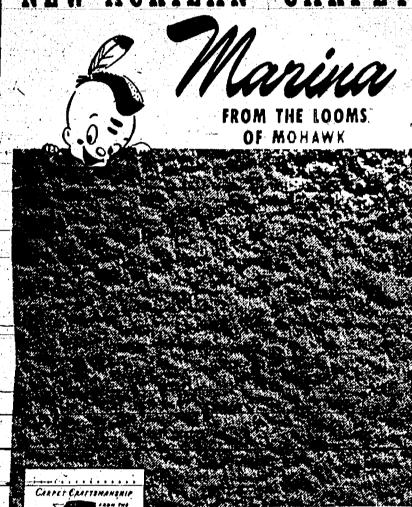
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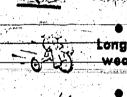
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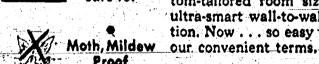




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MSU Studies 'Floor' Under Sandy Soils

Scientists at the Michigan State University Agricultural Experis ment Station are working on a project that may pave the way for more of the state's thousands of acres of sandy soils to be brought into agricultural production.

They are working out details of a technique now should our exfor the projects come from local, panding population demand great-The U-M Institute was established at the er crop production in the future. The technique is based on the fact that sandy soils are droughty. They have little water-holding capacity because they lack sufficient amounts of the smaller soil particles such as silt.

Rains that come run through the soil before plant roots have a chance to use the moisture. Sandy soils are sometimes described as a desert in a humid area.

Soils and agricultural engineer ng scientists have been putting down plastic and clay layers in some of Michigan's sandy soils. They are trying to form a moisture barrier so that the soil would hold more water longer. They got the idea after noting that some of the more productive sandy soils had a naturally-occurring sub-layer which contained clay.

In a wheat trial last year near Kalkaska, yields averaged 19 bushels per acre on plain sand and 23 bushels where five tons of clay per acre had been worked into the top 6 inches and a layer of clay had been placed 12-inches deep.

Scientists report that plastic and clay at the 24-inch depth didn't help because wheat is a shallow rooted_crops._.Yields_on_all_plotswere generally low; deer grazed heavily on the growing wheat last

Most of the experimental work has been with clay and plastic materials placed at the 20- to 24-inch depth. A 24-inch wide strip is put down in the soil with a special tool developed by agricultural engineers. A strip is placed every other two feet.

Right now the diea isn't hardly practical. It would cost around \$200 per acre to put down a plastic moisture barrier. While it is costly, a rapidly expanding population creating a greater demand for food could make such a method of land reclamation competitive.

Seedling Trees Placed on Sale For Reforestration

Lansing — Landowners desiring ing offered. young trees for such reforestation purposes as erosion control, farm windbreaks and forest plantings ness, dexterity and a zeal for bemay start their plans for the spring busy are other traits which planting season by requestion official stock price lists from the Con- sters and youngsters alike.

seedlings and transplants were this week. Offered are 7,000,000 cies. red pine seedlings, 2,000,000 white His favorite haunts are mature pine seedlings, 1,140,000 white pine seedlings and 200,000 red pine

proximate costs of production and Hickories provide this animated packing. They vary according to nutcracker with food when the forestry division, Lansing 26. Blanks may be obtained from this

To avoid errors in ordering and aid processing of requests; the Department explains a few terms of

Blanket-orders from agencies or organizations that intend to redistribute the stock to a number of landowners are not accepted. Each landowner must submit an individual order for his requirements. No orders are taken for less than any class will be sold.

Stock purchased from the Denot be reduced by Christmas tree epidemics. harvesting to less than 600 trees



With his front paws reverently clasped, Mr. Fox Squirrel appears to be completely intrigued by a Conservation Department photographer at work. This photogenic squirrel has made a point to show off his familiar bushy tail which comes in handy as an umbrella, shield, signal flag and balancer. Ever eleri, graceful, curious and full of energy, the fox squirrel is a popular fellow in Michigan. Although classed as one of the state's so-called farm game animals, he is also commonly found in cities and villages. His country cousin prefers oak-hickory woodlots, groves and fencerows of farmlands in southern Michigan.

Bushy-Tailed Fox Squirrel Rated as Favorite Animal

and cold spells.

Lansing-If someone were to stage a popularity contest for game and since they are buried in th animals in Michigan, the bushy- ground throughout this snow-covtailed fox squirrel would be among ory and sense of smell to find the favorites to cop honors in this them. Although he sometimes arouses

the ire of Farmer Brown by raiding his corn fields, the pint-sized his public respect. Much of Mr. Bushtail's high re-

downright friendliness toward them (excluding hunters, of course). He is a familiar figure in parks of cities and villages of southern Michigan and in shade trees lining their streets. Unlike most other wildlife, he seems to enjay man's presence, particuarly when a handful of peanuts is be-

Alertness, curiosity, gracefulmake him a popular fellow to old-

Approximately 10,700,000 tree dwellers in his ranks, the fox squirrel is known as one of the placed on sale by the Department state's so-called farm game spe-

oak-hickory woodlots, groves and spruce transplants, 400,000 jack, fencerows of farmlands. Nuts and corn are his food staples; other plant foods furnish the trimmings

species and ages. All orders must acorn crop is poor and, vice versa. be submitted on regular order Should both food sources be lackblanks through the Department's ing, he finds the farmer's corn much to his liking.

From their research, Conservation Department game biologists have learned that food, or lack of it has a vital bearing on the animal's reproductive capacities. In times of food shortages, a sharp drop has been noted in the number and size of litters produced. A reversal has occurred in years of

As might be expected, a food pinch during the winter opens the 500 trees and not less than 100 of door to mortality from diseases

Along this same vein, it has been partment may not be resold with discovered that complete protecroots attached or used for orna- tion of squirrels may mean fewer ! mental plantings. Landowners are and less healthy animals than if permitted to cut and sell up to 40 hunting is allowed. When populaper cent of the stock for Christmas tions are high and over-crowding trees. However, their stands must takes place, conditions are ripe for

> During years when food is sufficient and production of young is bout normal, the total fall popuation is nearly two and one-half times larger than that of spring. About one-third of these animals die from one cause or another (starvation, disease, and so on), one-third are taken by hunters, and the remaining one-third are left as breeding stock.

Hollow trees are a ushytails. Young are often born either in dens of these trees or in leafy nests among the branches. depending partly upon the weather. The leafy nests are amazingly strong and weather resistant, but a den inside a sturdy oak trunk offers more protection from enemics and the wiles of winter.

Frequently, two litters are produced each year, the first coming in March and the second in midsummer. Litter sizes vary from one to six babies, three being the average. Naked, blind and deaf at birth, the young are dependent on their mothers for about three

Unlike some members of his family, the fox squirrel does not hibernate during the winter. This is mainly because he must search out the nuts he stashed away dur-ing the fall. A single squirrel may hide more than a thousand nuts

Unless Dangerous

force a patient to take that treat- Arbor. men unless he is an immediate danger to himself or the community, declares a physician at the tee, announced that the SCC Legis. search for potential Democratic University of Michigan Medicul lative Liaison sub-committee will legislative candidates will be re-

Dr. Jack C. Westman says: Even when a patient might be a High school. potential danger, the psychiatrist can only inform responsible relatives or community agencies of the need for treatment. Only an acute emergency can change this pattern Workshop, he said. of patient-doctor relationship."

Westman is an instructor in psychiatry at the U-M Children's Journalist, laboratory newspaper

Dr. Westman says a psychiatrist cannot enforce treatment any more than a physician can force a cardiac patient to take digitalis, "Much depends on the individual receiving the advice," he points

out. "The doctor can only em-phasize the gravity of the situation and the ways in which help can be obtained. Further action in non-emergency cases is the responsibility of the patient or his family. "Various -reasons may cause

families to resist psychiatric treatment. They may fail to recognize the importance of seeking help. They may honestly disagree with the doctor's diagnosis. Misconceptions about cost also may be a factor. And sometimes relatives hesitate to obtain aid because they feel they are responsible for the patient's illness."

RATE RISE SOUGHT

ered range, he needs a good mem-President Eisenhower has renewed a request, rejected by Congress last year, for higher interest Although he is active during the rates on government-insured houswinter, our little friend does stow ing loans for veterans, away in his home during storms

The President has asked the lawmakers to permit the Veterans Ad-Whether found in the city or ministration to raise the maximum animal does-little else to tarnish scampering about in the country, interest rate on guaranteed G. I. the fox squirrel is bound to cap- mortgages from 51/2 to 6 per cent. ture the attention of those who He says little money for such loans gard from humans comes from his Care to cast your vote? is available because general interest rates are much higher.

Psychiatric Care Democratic Party Officials To Attend Cannot Be Forced Legislative Candidates Workshop

Inless Dangerous of meetings aimed at securing a Democratic member of the Uniprescribe treatment, but cannot candidates in the 1960 election will gents, will discuss Governor Will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, at Ann liams, 1960 legislative program

plus campaign issues and tech-Neil Staebler, chairman of the niques. Democratic State Central Commit- Mrs. Phillips stressed that the meet at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the stricted to Senate and House dis. Community Room of Ann Arbor tricts where the seats are now held by Republicans. All potential

Democratic party officials and Democratic legislative candidates potential candidates from a nine. are invited to the meeting, she county area will be invited to at added. tend the Legislative Candidates' Party officials and potential

Mrs. Harriett Phillips, SCC member from Oakland county and Lenawee, Hillsdale, Washtehaw. psycmatry at the U-M Children's chairman of the Legislative Liaison Jackson, Livingston, Ingham, Gen. Psychiatric Hospital. His remarks sub-committee, said a three memwere reported in the "Michigan ber panel, including State Treasur-

Journalist, laboratory newspaper of Sanford A. Brown, Rep. William People who are quick on the of the U-M department of Journal-C. Sterling of Monroe, and Mrs. tongue make many senseless re-

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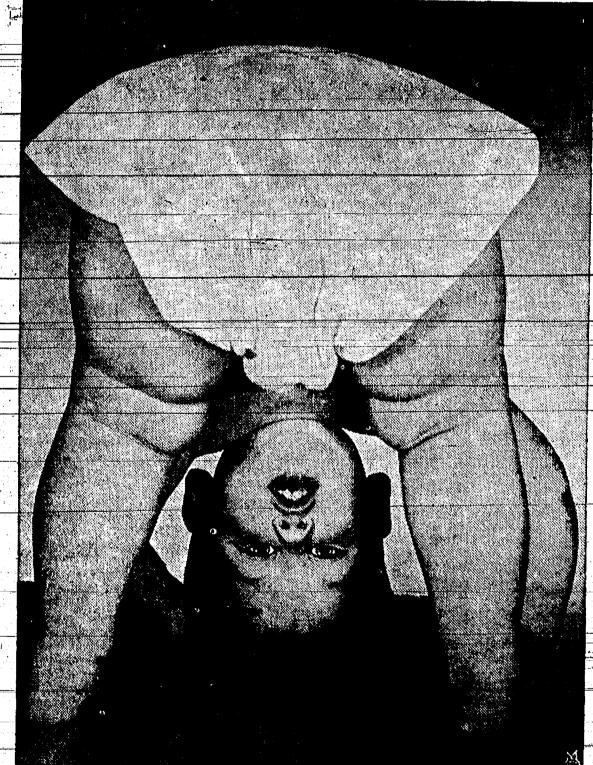
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TF YOU rent all or part of your home, the income you receive is taxable. However, the government is only interested in taxing the amount you gain over and above your expense for maintaining the lodging. You can save valuable tax dollars by being aware of the expenses you can deduct from the rent you receive.

Home as a Business Office

Assume that you own an eight room house. Since you only need siz rooms, you decide to rent the If you can show that it is necother two rooms as a furnished essary for you to work at home other two. You will now have as a part of earning your income apartment of deductible expenses, from a business, profession, or two kinds of that apply to the job, you may be able to deduct a those expenses that apply particularly to penses as business expenses.

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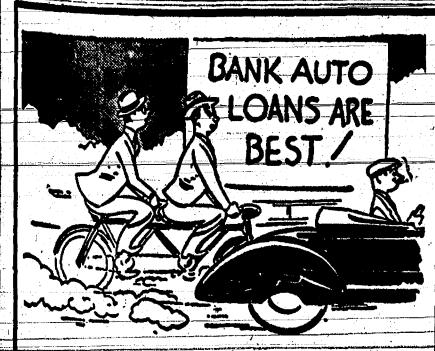
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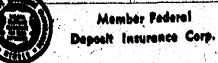


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... but our 1958 corn yield of among cattle.

Michigan Wins-Two of Four National Awards

New York, N.Y.—Two Michigan groups active in helping young people to greater understanding of career opportunities in retailing have been cited for outstanding work by the National Retail Merchants Association. The Michigan Retailers Association and the Monroe Business Men's Association were honored at a special presenta-tion program in New York last week.

The National Retail Merchants ng an industry-wide campaign to more fully acquaint young people and their-career advisors-with the

tional Award, Howard C. Grimes, President of the Michigan Retailers Association, said, "We are proud of this recognition of the Michigan Careers in Retailing Week Program, and wish to extend MRA's sincere appreciation to the many educators and merchants who, together with their organizations, made the project a success. We are particularily indebted to Westrn Michigan University and that institution's fine staff who cosponsored the entire program." The four groups receiving Naional Recognition Awards are: The Michigan Retailers Association with headquarters in Lansing, cited for "the most effective state-wide program"; Monroe Michigian Businessmen's Association, cited for the most effective program in a community with a population of less than 100,000; Pittsburgh, Pa., Committee for Careers in Retailing Week, cited for the most effective program in a community with more than 500,000 population; Retail Merchants Association of Richmond, Va., cited for the most effective program in a community with more than 100,000 but less than 500,000 population.

MSU Enrollment Hits New Record High

East Lansing-Winter quarter enrollment at Michigan State University is six per cent higher than it was last year, according to Reg-

istrar Kermit Smith. It sets a winter quarter record, with 20,213 students enrolled. The comparable Winter quarter enrollment in 1959 was 18,570.

By full-time enrollment, MSU has moved from tenth to eight place among the nation's largest universities. The University of sheets, 100 envelopes or 100 Michigan is America's fifth largest large monarch sheets, 100 en-

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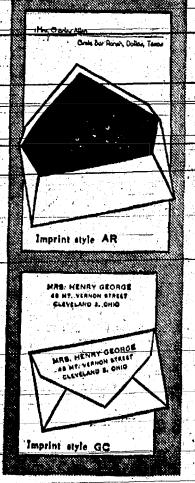
While agriculture ranks second spearmint . . . strawberries . . . | nomic enterprises, it's a big second asparagus for processing . . . and -worth around three-quarters of production of celery . . . apples to our farmers . . . So big in fact, tected in some lots of red clover answer most questions. Our state ranks fourth in the of agriculture in 35 other states. United States in production of Our cash income from farm sugar beets . . . pears . . . grapes marketings in Michigan in 1958market . . . red clover seed -was \$714,118,000, placing us cauliflower . . . and red table beets. 15th among the 50 states. When We rank fifth in production of government payments to farmers the seed they buy. Never gamble not clange a second time, peaches . . . peppermint . . . sweet are included, Michigan's agricul-

Michigan ranks among the top

corn state; ranking ninth in the quirement . . and is also a leader free.

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> seed tested. These are illegal in By March 1, all VA pension crop seeds.

corn . . . carrots . . . and we are tural income approaches \$750,000, on untagged and untested seeds. Make sure the seed bears a recent of inine being held in different under test date, never more than nine communities of the state under We are seventh in production 10 states in the percentage of months' old. Always buy the best sponsorship of veterans commitof fall potatoes and cantaloupes farms having electricity (98 per seed you can lay hands on and tees. Other cities are Grand Rapthen farm it well."

traveler, Paul Ward decided to cut wee, and Monroe counties. beans and potatoes of all varieties. Michigan was first to have a expenses by buying a railroad in-We are not widely known as a statewide milk pasteurization re- spector's uniform and traveling mittee welcomes not only members

Seek High Purity To Be Discussed at Jackson Meeting

When Buying Seed

Donald F. Moylan, Assistant Ad
Judication Officer, and another however, that some individual inrepresentative of the Veterans Ad-quiries may have to be referred in the long run applies to the ministration's Regional Office in to the VA in Detroit for study tenth straight year will award purchase of seed supplies the same Detroit will be in Jarkson, Sunday, of the case record to determine 10 parsing scholarships of \$300 purchase of seed supplies the same as other items in the opinion of the participate in a mass which program is the more benelohn E. Garver chief of the Mich meeting of veterans and their famlicial to a particular veteran. illes interested in the new vet- Vanderburg pointed out that no Michigan high school seniors and

The mass meeting, to begin at ed to receive less than he is cur- week. 2 p.m. at the DAV Memorial Home, rently getting. He also emphacereal foods center and production averaged 38 bushels an acre, far Garver, said that surveys conleader of Data Contest, as others in the past, will have been called by a special vet- only non-service connected penhas been called by a special vet- only non-service connected penhas been called by a special vet- only non-service connected penhas been called by a special vet- only non-service connected penhas been called by a special vet- only non-service connected penleader at Battle Creek . . . the above the U. S. average of 28.4 ducted by several neighboring erans committee set up in co-op- sions and does not apply to com- be conducted and winners determined by the Michigan League world's biggest bean elevator at Perhaps the most notable of states disclosed that most poor eration with the Veterans Admin-pensation being paid veterans for mined by the Michigan League is the Saginaw . . . the world's largest Michigan's farm products are its seed planted was by farmers using istration to advise veterans, their service connected disabilities. untested seed of their own pro- widows and children in obtaining The new law seeks to vary the official recruitment and education maximum benefits under the com- pensions on the basis of need. Enpleated new pension bill which

tion to Moylan, Chester A. Hobson, Recent tests indicate some lots Assistant Contact Officer of the We are second in production of in dollar value among our eco- low a vitality to be recommended tend the meeting in Jackson. Both for seeding purposes. The press officials are well-acquainted with plums ... And we are third in a billion dollars in annual income or buckhorn have also been de- grams and will come prepared to

beneficiaries will receive a from "Farmers," advised Garver, on which each must elect whether buckwheat . . . tomatoes for not counting government payments seek high purity and germination der the old program or transfer together with low percentage of to the new law. A beneficiary is inert matter and weed content in allowed just one election and can-

> ids, Lansing, Flint, Saginaw Cadillac, Kalamazoo, Petoskey and Escanaba. Attending the session here will be veterans from Jack-Medina, N. Y.—A frequent train son, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lena-

of veterans organizations but all All went well until one day, be- unaffiliated veterans, their widows 56 bushels an acre was well over In soil conservation work Mich men's canteen and offered to pay drawing pensions now or may exthe national average of 51.7. Corn igan is also among the leaders. for his meal, instead of showing pect to in the future.

is our leading field crop in terms To recapture and preserve soil a meal ticket. The counter man "Every phase of the new law will

of production volume, but wheat fertility and prevent erosion, we became curious and called police, be discussed and questions and swered," he said. He pointed out,

present beneficiary will be expect. graduates, it was announced this

like the present law, the new profarmer to sell seed he has pro- The committee, representing gram allows a veteran with deduced to his neighbors, but it re- major veterans organizations, in- pendents more than one without, are available at the offide of quires that it be tested and tagged cludes Earl Vanderburg, Past 6th and increases income limitations. George Bergman, Chelsea High District Commander, Veterans of Brought into the pension program School counselor, Michigan schools The seed section of the Michigan Foreign Wars, Chairman; John L. for the first time are widows of of nursing and all Blue Cross-Department of Agriculture at Lan- Vincent, Commander, Post No. 29, World War II and Korean Conflict Blue Shield offices also have the sing makes purity and noxious American Legion; Russell G. Hill, veterans who have not been blanks available or they may be

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CARD OF THANKS Our heartfelt thanks are exended to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of

passing of our loved one. We

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deeply appreciate everything that was done for us at this time. , Family of Celia Aber. Standard Want Ads get results!

Memorial Gifts Dedicated Sunday at Methodist Church

Memorial gifts dedicated at the Sunday morning worship service Weir; "American College Coun. at the Methodist church included selor and Guide"—Mrs. Nellie Cul.

pose. At present the fund in-cludes donations in memory of Lillian Foster, Lillian Steinbach and Carolyn Dancer.

A number of books given as me- "The Idea of a College"-Mrs. morial gifts were also dedicated. Lynn Kern. These included "Pictorial His-

Prayers for Daily Use," by the cer. American Legion Auxiliary in memory of Mrs. Lillian Steinbach; a hymnal in memory of Guy Hulce, by Mrs. Howard Walz; "In Our Image" Our Image," in memory of Emmett Dancer by his son, Donald Board Meet Dancer: and "David Livingston.

Warren Daniels. gation and names of those in whose memory they were given are "Love Is Something You Do."

The both anniversary of the Red Cross First Aid Program will be highlighted at the Washtenaw County Chapter's Board of Di-Wed., a German-made ladies' in memory of the Rev. Herbert announced today by Chapter red stones. Finder please phone ary."—David Mohrlock and Clive Chairman Jack L. Shipman. ary."-David Mohrlock and Clive

Cookie Sale . .

(Continued from page one) manent camp site,

Brownies and Girl Scouts to the list," Shipman stated. annual sale at the same time.

Chairman for the Chelsea Girl

Ralph Klingler.

WESTERN TALKS Two groups of allied diplomats room home on 2 acres, \$19,000, posals for disarmament and Berlin classes taught by Red Cross volunregotiations with Russia later this teer instructors.

> lem are expected to produce a new 6:30 p.m. sharp and to witness debate among the major Western the unveiling of the "Do-it-yourpowers over their differences about self Anti-Drowning Kit". how to counter Russian pressure Reservations may be made by for an end to allied protection of calling the Chapter office at NO.

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The Women's Society of Chris. tory of Protestantism," in mem-tian Service presented books as ory of Henry Isham by Mr. and follows in memory of those whose and Mrs. H. Frederick, Mr. and names appear after the name of Mrs. V. Teasdale and Mrs. L. the book: "Live Today" and Brewer; and two hymnals in his "Hymnal"—Ethel Morrow and memory presented by members of Elizabeth Champion; "Rainbow the senior choir of the church, Book of Bible Stories"—Nellie Cul-'Two Smith-Goodspeed Bibles ver and Lillian Foster; "The Serwere given in memory of William mon on the Mount" and "Hymnal" C. Pritchard by Mrs. Pritchard. -Mrs. Lillian Steinbach; and "The Other memorial books given are Privilege and Power of Prayer" 'What Would Jesus Do?" and and "Hymnal"-Mrs. Carolyn Dan-

His Life and Letters," in memory of Henry Isham by Mr. and Mrs. Set Feb. 16

The 50th anniversary of the Red

The dinner meeting to be held at St. John's church in Ypsilanti, will also feature a special tribute to those persons who have contributed a gallon or more of blood for a savings to purchase a per- to their neighbors through the Red Cross. "We are sure that we have The Weston Biscuit Co. provides not got the name of every gallon the Girl Scout cookies for the donor in the county, and we urge sale—creme sandwich, vanilia thins all gallon donors to contact out offire so we can add their names

throughout the Huron Valley Girl While the Red Cross had been out Council are holding their active in the field of Safety Services prior to 1910, it was in January of that year that the First Scout Neighborhood sale is Mrs. Aid Program was formally launched as a national program, and since that date the fantastic total of 38 million certificates in First Aid and Water Safety have have begun meetings to forge pro- been issued in connection with

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total 1,822,062, a gain of 7,558. ers enrolled. There are a total Troop 76, fulfilled their require-Vienna-A shortage of small Table space will be reserved at There are 1,589,138 Boy Scouts, of 145 units, of which 49 are Cub

paper Rominia Liberia has report- are being asked to bring old snap- Dr. Schuck also said there are State Congregational 1,356,432 adult leaders in the

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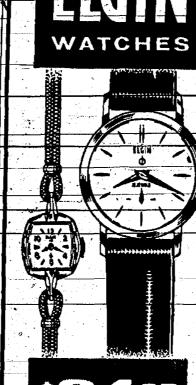
tary for international relations of The Kiwanis club's Boy Scout Act of 1958.

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Adjournment is scheduled A delegation from the Chelsea Congregational church will attend the Ann Arbor meeting.

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> Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Dexter ficials that 1959 closed with 5,043,- America has ended each year with to Daniels, were William Howard, field program. this week by Charles Lane, high counselor.

school principal. The four counselors will altercluded Edwin Dickelman, Curtis nate, two each day, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morn-Boy Scouts Thomas Penhallegan ings at Chelsea High school.

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himself lost in an oninhabited supervisor in the campus. supervisor in the counseling labor-A miniature campsite prepared by Scouts of Troop 76 was used days, in the counseling laboratory,

The Committee on Social Rela. by the two speakers to demon- with George Bergman, counselor tions of the Michigan Congrega. Strate procedures followed at in the Chelsea school system and a master of arts degree from Mitional Christian Conference has week-end camp-outs. The minscheduled one of five conferences lature campsite has been put on ing the fall term. on the topic, "Steps to World Ordisplay at Chelsea State Bank and der," for next Monday, Feb. 15, at will-remain-there throughout the in the program here were care. Mariemont High school in Cincinder," for next Monday, Feb. 15, at will-remain-there throughout the in the program here were care. the First Congregational Christian week as an observance of Boy Scout Week. It was pointed out that other displays have been arranged in the downtown area for the National Defendance of Boy a group representing all parts of the United States under terms and in accordance with provisions of the National Defendance of Boy Scout Week. It was pointed out that other displays have been arranged in the downtown area for the National Defendance of Boy Scout Week. It was pointed out the United States under terms and in accordance with provisions of the National Defendance of Boy Scout Week. the week's observance.

the Council for Christian Social program Monday evening closed The four counselors are Mrs. Dancer; cornet trio—Eric Knisely.

Action of the United Church of with a tableau scene suggested by Isabella F. Legg, Miss- Gertrude David Kephart, Jim Fite; clarinet Christ, will speak at 3 p.m. on the Norman Rockwell's famous paint. J. VanderGugten, James C. Lem- duet-Kathy White, Judy Grove. topic "Christians and Arms Race." ing of a Scoutmaster by a camp. mert and Robert L. Blake. Dr. Reissig will also speak at fire and two Boy Scouts asleep Mrs. Legg is a graduate of Ball school Saturday morning at 7:00 the evening session beginning at in a tent nearby. Those who took State Teachers, having carned a a.m. and return to Chelsea at 6:00 p.m. Topic for the evening ad- part in the tableau are Scouts bachelor of science degree in-1931 p.m. dress will be the question, "What James Schneider of Troop 25 and a master of arts degree in Contestants will be rated by Are Michigan People Willing to Gary White of Troop 76, with 1947. Her teaching career included judges in one of five divisions, Scoutmaster William Adams.

> the close of the program. Kiwanians reporting on the program said it "was very well prepared and delivered" by the Boy

> Scouts who participated. Additional guests at the meeting were "Dillie" Dildine of Ann Arbor Eastern Kiwanis club, and

Floyd Fowler.

Schools Ask for Information on All Retarded Children

In order to educate the handlapped children in Washtenaw ounty educators first must find them, according to George Berg-man, counselor for Chelsea public

He is requesting that all teachers, parents, and professional people residing in the Chelsea School District, as well as the parochial school, forward names to him of children who are mentally retarded, blind and partially sighted, deaf and hard of hearing, ortho-pedically handicapped, those who are homebound, emotionally dis-turbed and brain damaged, and in need of speech correction service.

He asks that people include the child's full name, birth date, parents' names, exact address an phone number and type of apparent handicapping circumstances. Some of these children are in preschool age group and some perhaps have never been in school, Bergman pointed out. This information, held in closest

confidence, will be forwarded to the Washtenaw County Special Education Office in Ann Arbor. Bergman asks that the informstion be given by Friday, Feb. 26.
It may be handed in at any of the school principals offices.

The idea that the world is evil xplains much of what we read

In observance of Boy Scout Four members of the Counseling Indiana schools. From 1943 until Week, the program at the Kiwanis and Guidance Institute at the 1959 she was an instructor in bus-

The celebration will include a dinner and program at 6:80 p.m., of America, told local Scout of Monday, Feb. 8, the Boy Scouts of Boy Scout Troop 76, in addition with the Institute in its training mazoo and Holland Christian High Announcement of the additional Grand Haven Junior-High school schools from 1942 until 1958 and at counseling work here was made in 1958-59, also serving there as

Lemmert received a bachelor of science degree from Maryland State Teachers College in 1954 and studied at Western Maryland Col-Transporting and supervising science instructor at the Boonslege from 1956 to 1959. He was professor of education, and Nor- selor and science instructor at the man Gysbers, an advanced doc- Boonsboro Junior-Senior High school in 1958 and 1959.

Blake, who attended Cornell University, West Virginia Univer-Gysbers has worked on Satur- sity and West Liberty State Unidegree from the latter in 1959 and Mariemont High school in Cincin-

(Continued from page one) the National Defense Education sax quartet-Sherry Frisinger.

Dale Smith, Judy Woolley, Carol

business education and physical according to tone, tuning, rhythm, Dennis White sounded taps at education and from 1926 until interpretation, posture and other 1943 she served as secretary in musical elements.

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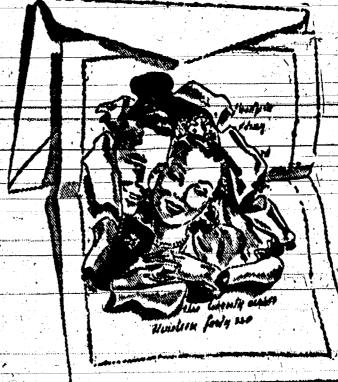
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NORTH FRANCISCO

were Sunday afternoon callers of E. T. Quiatt were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Al Schweinfurth. Mrs. Virginia Seitz and son,

Gary; were Sunday dinner guests and son were Thursday night sup- spend a few weeks in Florida.

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinderer per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John The Rev. William Yauch is con-Friday evening callers of Mrs. Leonard Loveland and her sister, last Tuesday evening callers of

Miss Mabelle Notten were Mr. and Mrs. Erlo Notten. Mrs. Dillman Wahl. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland and grandson, of WATERLOO Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loveland and daughter, Jana, of Mrs. Joe Brand and Orie spent noon callers. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loveland, also Miss June LeVan spent Satur- family, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and of Grass Lake.

brating the birthday of Mrs. Carl mans. Straub.

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller at- Woolley home. tended a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riemenschneider Sunday evening. UNADILLA The occasion honored the birthday of Mr. Riemenschneider.

Mrs. Nina Wahl attended a Hanes. birthday gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas with Mrs. Harold Corser as hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider visited Mr. and Mrs. children, of Detroit, spent Sunday Nelson Peterson Thursday after- with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corser.

Schweinfurth were Thursday after- and Mrs. William Pyper. Mrs. Wil noon callers of Mrs. E. T. Quiatt. liam Jackson, and Ralph Kim-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. brough.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pickell. Miss Emil Thomas. Nellie Pickell, and Mrs. Jennie Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartman Hopkins left Monday morning to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller were illness.

Grass Lake, were Sunday after- a day last week at the home of menschneider.

Glen Robb, of Detroit, were Satur. Mr. and Mrs. William Claydon Della Gay of Ann Arbor. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl and children, of Pontiac, were Straub. Mrs. Jake Straub also guests on Sunday at the home of was a guest, the occasion sele- her parents, the Gottlieb Roth-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teachout spent Sunday afternoon with their spent one day last week in East son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Lansing to attend Michigan Farmers' Week at the University.

Mrs. Glenn Rentschler, Mrs. Callers at the home of Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Miss Mabelle Myme Rose the past week were Notten and Mr. and Mrs. Al Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maschke, Mr.

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Unwanted Driver No. 5 The little old lady whose picture is being posted today throughout counted for 1,979 injuries and

you next month!

'Two-Lane Tramp' Is

Michigan by police officials may 2,133 collisions.

be shocked to see herself described as a "tramp" on the police posters, law and common sense should ocBefore she begins writing indigcur so frequently is something no an estimated \$9.8 billion for this nant letters of protest over this one has been able to answer comundignified reference, the Michi- pletely. Staying within one's gan Association of Chiefs of Po- proper lane appears to be so ele- the debt is to be decreased the lice, who are responsible for the mentary a driving requirement and rise in the carrying charge can be posters, want it understood that the failure to do so seems so ob-"she" is not necessarily little nor viously dangerous, there appears terest rates. old, nor a lady. "She could be any to be no sensible explanation for size, any age and could also be a the frequency with which this vio family, of Wayne, were Sunday "he." But whoever she or he is- lation occurs. visitors of her parents, Mr. and the Two-Lane Tramp" is the label. One possibility, suggested by

Last week callers of Mr. and of the current traffic law violator accident investigators, is that the recommendations are not followed the police are calling attention to driver gives it little attention. His during the next five weeks in their mind wanders as he drives and set by reductions for other items. and Mrs. Edward Brassow of Chel- The police poster charges the lng. His car goes where it's aimed. gress will follow the suggestions sea, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hicks Two-Lane Tramp with a number Truck drivers, who have a more on taxes. There are many of these. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Engieperg of killed 176 and maimed 2,049 people professional divers, may be stay within the best way to stay within onemoing cars, his downward lookand cost Michigan citizens \$24 This means that the driver will instinctively cause him to million. Specifically, the Two-Lano should pay primary attention to slow his speed somewhat. Tramp as described on the poster, what is happening on the road Proper siming is easier to

specializes in head-on and side- some distance ahead. BY AIMING achieve if the driver keeps a good swipe collisions by driving on the high and looking far ahead, the grip on the wheel-with both wrong side of the road; drifting driver will find it easier to drive hands. The recommended position across or stradding centerlines; a straight course and will be better puts one hand on each side of the wandering from one lane to an prepared for stops or other evasive wheel in a balanced position other on multi-lane roads; passing action for conditions ahead. Recommended position of the other on multi-lane roads; passing action for conditions ahead. on hills and curves and by passing Anyone who has ever had to hands for highway driving, with

painted down the middle. Though boat across a lake. The steering casy steeering control and to make highways that year. And it ac- but is seated at the test. The com-

and Mrs. Earl Nuttle of Dexter, of specific driving violations which difficult driving task, and other From a revenue viewpoint the most Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Engleberg of killed 178 and maimed 2,049 people professional drivers, have learned important is extension of the 52

Police officials point out that feet. It can only be accomplished traffic, have a clear white stripe Another example is in steering a high-aiming driver to maintain it takes only moderate steering must be on a distant point, or the corrections with a minimum of

bination of low aim and left seating causes many drivers to hug the left edge of their lane and to give primary visual attention to the lane stripe just shead. The driver hugging the-centerline in this way can easily straddle or cross over when he is tired, lets

posite direction, the head-on collision is almost inevitable. Another fault of the low-aiming driver occurs when he keeps his eyes primarily toward the right edge of the road. This leaves him with inadequate vision of oncoming traffic and makes it easy SUREMILK for the drowsy or inattentive driver to drift lefhally off the

shoulder and into the ditch. Bither the left or right aimer is likely to over-correct when he catches himself wandering, with skidding or side-swiping collisions as a result. And on curves, where his car will have a natural tendency to sweep wide, his poor aiming habits compound the dan-

his attention wander, or jolts over

a rough spot in the pavement.

Should he meet another centerline straddler coming from the op-

In contrast, the driver who aims at the center of this driving lane at some distance ahead will have his car under better control. He will see curves or obstacles sooner. he will be better informed of oncoming traffic and he will be in a better position to stay on the road even if his attention does wander for a moment.

High aiming also enables the driver to no more alort and better prepared at night. He will see at least as far as his headlights allow, and if he must lower his eyes momentarily because of glare from

MATIONAL OUTLOOK



RALPH ROBEY

So much publicity has been giv en to President Eisenhower's 1961 will be recalled that it projects warranted. This does not mean Voorhees and the Bell Telephone spending of \$79.8 billion and rever that all of them will prove true. Orchestra will provide accompanies nues of \$84 billion, which means but no other set of assumptions ment. a surplus of \$4.2 billion. But there would be true either. are many basic implications underlying these figures which are iming are especially worthy of note. effects.

1. It is assumed that business will be excellent throughout the entire next twelve months. Corporate profits of an estimated \$48 billion in 1959 are expected to increase to \$51 billion in 1960; and personal income is anticipated to rise from \$380 billion to \$402 billion. Both these estimates are reasonable, granting business remains at a high level throughout

2. It is assumed that there will be no really serious or long-drawnout strikes during 1960. Such an event would reduce personal income and corporate profits, thereby undermining the revenue estimate. This means, for example that the administration does not expect the railroad unions to walk out on strike.

3. It is assumed that the farm situation will remain about the same. Fewer farm support loans will be made, but the saving here will be absorbed by other expenses in the agriculture program-interest, storage expenses, and fewer sales of surplus items. 4. It is assumed that interest

rates will remain at least at present levels, and perhaps increase slightly. This is shown by the year. This is the largest item in the budget after defense, and since accounted for only by higher in-5. It is assumed that the spend-

either can be contained or that soon his wheels are also wander- 6. It is assumed that the Con-

3. Buffalo, Toronto, New York, without sufficient clear distance march a straight line knows it the wheel considered as the face can't be done by watching the of a clock, is for the right hand all major streets and highways, by fixing the eyes on a distant o'clock and the left hand at 10 which carry most of Michigan's point and marching towards it. o'clock. This position enables the

> By aiming high, and by keeping to the right lane as much as possible, the driver will avoid much of the danger of drifting across the centerline and into a collision.

in connection with the excise All-Star Cost postal rates be increased and that be anticipated.

about the present level-that the composite of our military spending and foreign aid may need to be changed but the total must re- colorcast will be Nanette Fabray main close to this year's level. Lincoln authority Carl Sandburg If one bears in mind, first, that musical comedy stars Julie An this budget covers the next 18 drews and Earl Wrightson, and months, and secondly, that a bud- Victoria de los Angeles and Briss budget that everyone interested get by its very nature is a political Sullivan, a soprano-tenor team of must know the broad outlines. It document, these assumptions are the Metropolitan Opera. Donal

portant. Among these the follow- dangerous because of its after- March 11, April 1 and Easter Sun.

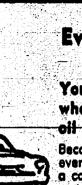
percent corporate income tax and Bell Telephone TV be reduced or expire this year. Show To Feature in connection with the excise All Star C

taxes, on gasoline be made higher.

Neither of these may legitimately history of the ladies over the part 75 years and the other a word 7. It is assumed that inter- picture of Abraham Lincoln will national tensions will remain at be presented on the Bell Telephone Hour over NBC-TV at 8:30 p.m. (EST) Friday, Feb. 12.

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Mrs. David Orrell and Annabelle Woolley.

Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Saturday dinner guests of Mrs.

lined to his home suffering from

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey were guests Saturday at the wedding of their niece, Mary Louise Adams. and Joseph Yeaton at St. Katherine's chapel at Okemos. They also attended the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, Attorney General and Mrs. Paul Adams, in Lansing. The bride is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow-The Women's Missionary Society ship mathematics student at Radwhile Mr. Yeaton is a mathematics

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers and family spent last week Wednesday in East Lansing where they attended Farmers' Week at MSU. Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Rosher and daughter, Candy, of Holt, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carvello and sons, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Mrs. Norma Wierleh of Chelsea

and Mrs. William Wierich, son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack-Joseph-of Chel-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart. Mrs. Mata Lucht, and Mrs. Daisy Thompson were Thursday eve-

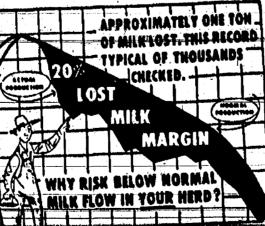
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and daughter, of Dexter, were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright of

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Branch Rickey.

Havana, Cuba—From a hospital effort and common sense to keep boat will weave from side to side. effort. bed policewoman Olga Diaz Guerra, a car betweent he edge of the road The same problem occurs in driv-28, told her, superiors that her and that white centerline, "wrong ing. If the aim is too close, the bullet wound came from trying to side of road, not passing" was the car will weave as the driver is powder her face. Reaching for her explanation for 182 fatal accidents constantly forced to correct. compact, she discharged a small in Michigan during 1958. It was The error of aiming low is inautomatic in her purse, and the second only to excessive speed as tensified by the fact that the bullet hit her in the chest. She a contributing factor on the state's driver is not centered in his car

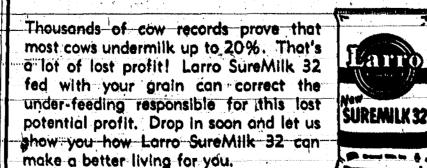
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Mrs. Breitenwischer

Mrs. Breitenwischer is a mem-

Reformed church at Rogers Cor-

ners and has been active in

group, she was presented with a

guests at a luncheon honoring

Mrs. Breitenwischer and presented

her with a purse as a farewell

members and one guest present,

church and community affairs.

At Farewell Party

a new home there.

Club and Social Activities

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR CLUB Friendly Neighbor club met friendly with Mrs. Floyd Rowe. Tuesday with Mrs. Floyd Rowe. There were 16 adults and 12 chil-

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Lindauer as co-hostess, a antiluck dinner was served at noon.

Thusiness session and election of Those elected are Mrs. Nina wall, president; Mrs. Joseph ght, vice-president; and Mrs. McClure, secretary-treas-

Thursday, March 3, the group

DERN MOTHERS met Tuesday evening at the tome of Mrs. Jack Musser. following the business session reral members co-operated in ging a cake decorating demon-

The next regular meeting, th 23, will be hold at the Junior ligh school gymnasium.

own Hall Saturday evening,

for a pot-luck supper and The evening's discussion was or he proposed re-writing of the hite constitution. The subject was abilitated for the suggested Farm presu topic pertaining to schools nee the school situations covered b not apply in this area at the

following the business session discussion period a social The next Hills-A-Plenty Farm farch 5 at Lyndon Town Hall.

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Chelsea Co-Operative Nursery the present Bollinger will be of Mrs. Donald Hankerd and dis-bostess for the regular meetcussed plans for a family open house "brunch" to be held at the nursery on Chelsea-Dexter road from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday.

The nursery is located in the former Beach school.

Also discussed at Thursday's meeting were plans for the Feb. 16 Co-Operative Nursery Winter Conference at Eastern Michigan

University, Ypsilanti.
Robert E. Foiles, director of educational services for the Washtenaw County Chapter of the Ameri-**Engagement Told** can Red Cross, was the guest speaker at the meeting. He spoke on the subject, "Emergency First

Co-hostesses for Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Paul Boehler and Mrs. Robert Jacobs. The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. March 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles Lancaster.

The Thomas Guireys of Berkley spent the week-end here as guests sea High school, is now employed of Mrs. Guirey's parents, Mr. and at Security Savings and Loan As-Mrs. J. V. Burg, I, and on Sun- sociation, Jackson. day were sponsors for the christening of their nephew, David John Burg, at St. Mary's Catholic at West Michigan University, Kalchurch. The baby is a son of Mr. Eighteen members of Hills-A- and Mrs. J. V. Burg. II. ondary-education.

CHELSEA CHILD STUDY CLUB Bad driving conditions Tuesday 225 Attend Annual evening resulted in curtailed attendance at the Child Study club Family Get-Together

Winans who has had extensive experience in camp counseling and friends of St. Paul's Evangelical management. He spoke on the advantages of camping and illusent for the annual family night trated his talk with slide pictures. Winans is an art instructor in get-together dinner and program in the church hall Thursday eve-

the Ann Arbor school system. During the business, session the club's March 29 fashion show was cluded group singing in charge of

Other business at the meeting included acceptance of a new mem-Co-hostesses for the evening

held at the home of Mrs. Robert FOR WANT OF ONE VOTE Taylor on Washington street, with Windsor, Ont.-Because she hur van this summer.



Approximately 125 members and guests were present Wednesday evening for a special program of the Women's Society of Christia Service of the Methodist church evening's program feature.
when Mrs. Beth Hollidge of Muskegon, spoke and showed pictures taken at mission stations in Africa. Mrs. Hollidge, a former matron at the Methodist Home, spent six months in Africa a year ago and Neighbors Honor told of her experiences there.

The pictures with which she illustrated her talk included movies taken at the churches, schools and hospitals Mrs. Hollidge visited. She has additional pictures of African scenes, not particularly related to missions, which she wil show at a meeting of Afternoon Philathea Circle of the WSCS on Wednesday, Feb. 17, beginning at 2 p.m. Any women of the com-munity who would like to see the pictures are invited to attend the program in the social center of

Shirley Annette Dyer

For Shirley Dyer,

Theodore Nixon

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nixon.

Approximately 225 members and

Following the dinner an informal

of one vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Dyer the Methodist church. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Annette, Also invited are members of all other circles of the Methodist to Theodore Frank Nixon, son of church.

In addition to the African pic-The couple has not set a wedding some taken in Rome and vicinity, Miss Dyer, a graduate of Chel-Afternoon Philathea Circle mem-

bers will meet for a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a business later. session prior to the 2 o'clock pro-Her fiance, also a graduate of Chelsea High school, is a senior Women of other churches in the

community had been invited to amazoo, where he will receive his the Feb. 3 meeting of the Women's Reno-Feldkamp entertained eight bachelor of science degree in sec- Society of Christian Service and represented at the program. -Mrs. George Stanford, chairman

of the Afternoon Philathea Circle presided and asked Mrs. Carrie LYNDON EXTENSION CLUB Corlett to play several selections on the piano during the opening Speaker at the meeting was Jack At St. Paul's Church devotional service. Mrs. Stanford concluded the opening service by met Tuesday afternoon at Lyndon reading a part of the 46th Psalm. Town Hall for a regular meeting Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, at whose and Valentine party. Four chil and Reformed church were pres- home Mrs. Hollidge is a guest during her stay in Chelsea, introduced her as the evening's speaker. The program closed with a

prayer by Mrs. Thomas Smith. WSCS president, after which re- Intee. the subject of discussion and program was enjoyed. This in- freshments were served by mem. The Valentine theme was carried. They discussed campout activibers of Evening Philathea Circle, out in the table decorations which ties at their meeting held Mon-The Women's Society of Chris- included a red Amaryllis lily and day evening on the second floor Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Niehaus; several numbers by St. Paul's Ger-tian service, with 29 members African violets, and in dessert of the Central Fibre Tower build-

man Band, and games and contests present, had met in the educa- which was served in heart shaped ing. for the children under the leadertional unit for a business session molds. were Mrs. M. L. Dietle and Mrs. ship of Mrs. Charles Lancaster at 7 o'clock and plans were disMichael Papo.

Michael Papo.

The chairman, Mrs. Thomas

Cussed for sending a girl from the mass meeting when it was voted to At the Formula in the property of the property o Chelsea church's Methodist Youth ness meeting when it was voted to Fellowship on an MYF bus cara-change the meeting date to the Scout Troop 76, members of the third Thursday of the month. The troop split up into four groups.

husband, seeking election to the community observance of the as an infant or young child. tying contest.

municipal council, lost by a margin World Day of Prayer on March 4. The hostesses for the Feb. 25 Monday, Feb. 8 at the First

One Minute SPORTS, OUIZ

1. Who is president of the Con-2. Is the league's composition

3. Name the eight teams in the Continental League.

professional football league? 5. In what city is the National Football League and the new league fighting over a franchise? (Answers on page six)



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Girl Scouts of Troop 49 met a the Junior High school Wednesday, Feb. 3. Seven girls were present. They went ice skating at Cavanaugh Lake and were guests of Mrs. Ruth Schrader. After skating Mrs. Schrader served cocoa and cookies. They returend to the High school at 5:30. -Gayle Schaules, secretary,

The lesson on "Facts, Fads and

Frauds About Food" was given at

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money from the tavern.

Mineola, N. Y.—When detectives questioned John E. Whitfield about a tavern burglary, he raised his hands to protest his innocence, and his beltless trousers fell down. After this happened six times, police searched the trousers and found \$20 in coins in the pockets. Whitfield admitted taking the



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First Aid Training Tuesday evening, members to Zeta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Classes Offered Phi sorority enjoyed a social Phi sorority enjoyed a social meeting at the home of Mrs. David By Red Cross

Emergency First Aid Training Spirited bidding provided enterclasses have been set to start in February, with the Red Cross oftainment during a silent auction of assorted articles which was the fering both the standard and advanced first aid programs as a Refreshments were served and games were played, prizes being

The 10-hour standard first aid class will start at 7 p.m., Tuesday awarded to Mrs. Jacquelyn Beyers and Mrs. Betty Koch. evening, Feb. 9 at the Givil Defense Training Center, 1800 Beal Street, North Campus, Ann Arbor. The course is designed to give the student the necessary training to handle the most common emergency situations so frequently encountered in the home or on the Mrs. Ben Breitenwischer, whose highway. The class will meet each Tuesday for five weeks and is open home for many years has been at 4665 Fletcher road, has sold to anyone in the county.

The 18-hour advanced first aid her farm to Luther Schaible and will move March 1 to Ann Arbor. course is scheduled to start at Mrs. Breitenwischer and her son-7:30 p.m., Monday evening, Feb. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. 8 at the County Building in Ann Harold Kleinschmidt, are building Arbor. The class will meet each Monday evening for nine weeks and is open to those individuals who have completed the standard been named "Michigan Holstein ber of St. John's Evangelical and first aid training within the three- Girl of 1959." year limitation period. Individuals

Friday evening, Jan. 29. approx-1957 are requested to repeat the at the Michigan Holstein Associa- Sue Chaplin; scribe, Deborah West; imately 70 of her neighbors ar- training again inasmuch as major tion meeting during Farmers' treasurer, Denise Hafner. rived for a social evening at her home, bringing with them the refreshments which were served raining again masmuch as major tion meeting during Farmers' treasurer, Denise Hafner.

Week at East Lansing. The State At the next meeting refreshments which were served Registration may be made for remaining again masmuch as major tion meeting during Farmers' treasurer, Denise Hafner.

Week at East Lansing. The State At the next meeting refreshments which were served by Terry Registration may be made for pen and pencil set and the Na- Boyer. Deborah West, scribe. either course by mail to the Red. As a farewell gift from the

Cross office, 211 Nickels Arcade or by phoning NOrmandy 2-5546. Deadline for registration in either



Hostesses for a dessert luncheon at one o'clock were Mrs. George Boy Scouts of Troop 25 have Beeman, Mrs. Floyd Balmer, Mrs. planned a camp-out at Wolf Lake Austin Bott and Miss Frances Mc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb.

Mrs. Benjamin Bower in charge of ried to the bedside of her ill fath— Also discussed were plans for next meeting is scheduled for Feb. and helped the ones who are in a program on the topic "Worship er, Mrs. Wilbert Routley did not a Father and Son banquet at 6:30 25 and each member is to bring a low rank on requirements. Later, with Nature."

With Nature." the deside of her ill fath— Also discussed were plans for next meeting is scheduled for Feb. and helped the ones who are in a low rank on requirements. Later, which is the local election. Her p.m. Feb. 25 and for the annual photograph or snapshot of herself two groups were formed for a knot meeting are to be Mrs. W. C. Methodist church several Scouts

Boyce, Mrs. Howard Boyce, Mrs. gave a talk on what Scouting Thomas Masterson and Mrs. Mary means to them. The talks were

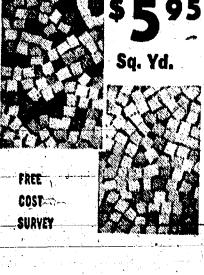




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Karen Spike, 17-year-old daugh-

their standard or advanced since animals, was officially announced Marcia Orlowski; vice-president

tional Association, pitcher from Holland.

Miss Spike is the second member of her family to be so honored in two consecutive years: last year her brother Peter, now 19, and a freshman at Michigan State University, was named "Michigan Holstein Boy."
Attired in a Dutch Girl costume,

she made an appearance during the association meeting at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, together with National Dairy Princess Mary Sue Hodge, and the Michigan Guernsey Girl of 1959.

A senior at Milan High school she has 10 animals at present and has raised several others. She has won several honors in 4-H work, and in 1959, was a member of the state dairy judging team which competed in the National Dairy Show in Waterloo, Ia. She is a granddaughter of Mrs

Ruth Sodt.

BROWNIES

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike Feb. 4 there were 17 Brownies of Milan, formerly of Chelses, has and two leaders (Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Chaplin) present.

They played a get-acquainted game and had refreshments. year limitation period. Individuals The annual selection, made on An election was held and the who have not had review work on the basis of 4-H work with dairy following were elected: president,

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Afternoon Philathea Circle of Special convocation Olive Chapthe Methodist WSCS, Wednesday, ter No. 140 RAM, Friday, Feb. 12, Peb. 17, 12:30 p.m., in the social 7:30 p.m. Practice. center of the Methodist church. Dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m. fol- Men's Night and Father-Son lowed by business session. Pro- banquet at St. Paul's church gram at 2 p.m. with all circles Thursday evening, Feb. 25. Special of the Methodist church and wo- entertainment. Carl Mayer, ticket Home Ec. room at Junior High years. She was 45 years old. Born Nov. 23, 1880 in Webster men of other Chelsea churches chairman. men of other Chelsea churches chairman. invited. Speaker: Mrs. Beth Hol-

Paul's church, Olga Widmayer, library. leader, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2 p.m. at the church hall.

church, Helen Walz, leader, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1:30 p.m. at the

Saturday at South Elementary Rogers Corners Extension club Feb. 16, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Albert Schenk. Silent auction.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau meeting Friday, Feb. 12 at the home of Mary Kniss. K of C. hall. Pot-luck supper, 7:15 p.m. Bring own table service Jaycees Auxiliary meeting Tues Did you call Goodwill last week? and dish to pass. Hosts: the day, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. at McKune If not, call now for pick-up Feb. Memorial Library. Milan and Sa. 16. Call Wesley Morrison, GR Duane Rowes and Leon Chapmans. line Auxiliaries invited. Chelsea 9-1952.

members to bring cards and dues. WRC meeting Monday, Feb. 15. Note change of meeting place. 7:30 p:m., at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Dann.

North Lake Extension club. Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 12 o'clock Weber. Co-hostess: Mrs. Erwin noon at home of Mrs. Byron Soule, Haist. 4534 Dexter, Town Hall Rd.

Evening Philathea Circle of the committee at Junior High school Methodist WSCS, Tuesday, Feb. Tuesday morning, Feb. 16. More 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. volunteers needed. Contact Thelma Mercy hospital, Jackson, Tuesday, David Mohrlock. Co-hostess: Mrs. Schwieger or Joan Wiese. Paul Pierce. Program: Shirley Smith. Devotions: Mrs. George Episcopal Huron Valley Convocation Thursday, Feb. 25 at St.

Andrew's Episcopal church, Ann Chat 'n' Seau meeting Tuesday Arbor. Communion, 10 a.m. fol-Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lee Ferguson on South Main and business session. St. Barnabas St. Assisting hostess: Mrs. Har- members who wish to attend the old Gracey.

Mary-Martha Circle of Methodist WSCS Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Myron-Gurtis, Bishop Crowley at St. Andrew's third birthday all former members invited to attend. of St. Barnabas invited to attend.

Mission Circle of St. Paul's 12 noon. Women's Guild, Alma Meserva,

at the home of Mrs. Barbara Rie- versity of Michigan will be the dis- Morcy hospital on Sunday and Park cemetery, Royal Oak menselineider. Ariene Schroen, cussion leader. The group will underwent surgery there on Tues- Arrangements were in charge

of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann

Annual Rod and Gun club ladies night banquet Wednesday even-ing, Feb. 17 at St. Paul's church hall for club members and guests. Ticket chairman: Carl Mayer. Tickets must be secured by Feb.

Lima Extension club Thursday. ter Community Hall. Hostess: Mrs. Jack Bradbury.

school. Kay Kimball, district director, will be present.

Public School library volunteer South Sylvan Extension, Thurscommittee meeting Thursday, Feb. Christian Service Circle of St. 18, 1:30 p.m. at New High school day, Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m. at home of bernt. Mrs. Joseph Merkel.

.PNG club Thursday, Feb. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Club, Friday, Feb. 7:30 p.m. (tonight) at the home of 12, 7:30 p.m. at Laurance Boyer's at Ann Arbor.

| Sweep Valentine name 302 Lincoln Come dressed They lived in Dexter where Mr. sea. The present home is at 307 Goodwill Circle of St. Paul's Lulu Sweeny. Valentine party. home, 302 Lincoln, Come dressed for outdoors. Bring sled or tobeg-Kinder Klub Valentine party for

> North Lake WSCS, Thursday, Feb. 11, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Leslie Eisenbeiser.

children of members at 10 a.m.

VFW Auxiliary members cancer

Jerusalem Homemakers Exten

sion club Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

MacDougall for reservations.

Quiet Day, led by Suffragan

St. Paul's Mission club meeting who survives. dressings meeting postponed from Feb. 9 to Wednesday, Feb. 17, at postponed until Feb. 11, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Grieb.

at the home of Mrs. Sylvester A daughter, Marie Dawn, Thursday, Jan. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Har. etery, Ann Arbor. old Butler of Adrian. Mrs. Butler is the former Sally Bauer, a daugh-Public school volunteer library ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauer.

> A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, at Feb. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

A daughter, Deborah Sue, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Foote hospital, lowed by program. Lunch, 12 noon, Bollinger.

A son, Todd Christopher, Thursluncheon should contact Mrs. J. day, Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Headrick.

A daughter, Kim Marie, Friday, Ann Truitt Lewellen. Feb. 5, at St. Joseph Mercy hos-Episcopal church, Ann Arbor, Tues- pital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and to Lena C. Cook. She died Feb. 16, day, Feb. 16, with Church Women Mrs. Thomas William Harris. Communion 9:15 a.m. Luncheon: FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

meet at 8 p.m. in the auditorium day.

sons, Mrs. Olive Salzgeber, Mrs.

Walter G. Wendell

Dies Suddenly Monday

While Undergoing Surgery

Walter G. Wendell of 1035 Sugar

Loaf Lake, died suddenly while

undergoing surgery Monday after-

He was formerly employed for

Born Oct. 9, 1890, M. Pittsburgh.

Survivors of Mr. Wendell are his

Wendell of Detroit and Albert

Helen Buchanan of Detroit, and

Mrs. Edna Nolf of Knox, Pa.; 15

grandchildren and 25 great-grand-

Another daughter, Mrs. Veronica

Langmesser, preceded him in

Funeral services are to be held

at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. S. D. Kinde officiating, Burial will take place in Oak Grove

Band Boosters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Visiting bands wil be assigned home rooms and all bands will have

their own chaperons who will be

Band Booster members suggested at Monday's meeting that

movies and guided tours of the

school be arranged to fill visitors' spare time; however, Gayle Grove,

school instrumental music director,

said most of the band members

will be busy with band activity throughout their stay here. In ad-

dition, he pointed out, the entire 1,000 students will not all be here at the same time since some will

be arriving or leaving throughout

Daniel A. Parsons Mrs. George Rendle

Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mshar, after and Bearing Co., in Ann Arbor meeting Monday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. in living at Charlotte the past two prior to his retirement in 1955.

> township, she was the former Mil- and Charlotte Baldwin Parsons. dred J. Altenbernt, a daughter of He was first married to Mathilde Louis and Elmira Rosier Alten-Hanselman. Following her death ernt. he was married at Ann Arbor in
> Sbe graduated from Dexter High 1916 to Amelia Hanselmann who

school in 1931 and was married survives. to Howard Miller, Aug. 22, 1931 They lived in Dexter for a year

Miller operated a garage and later North street. they operated a tavern here until Surviving in addition to the wid-1957 when they moved to Charow, are four daughters and four She and Mr. Miller were divorced Doris Green and Jesse, Alton and and on June 26, 1959, at Charlotte, Raymond Parsons of Chelsea, Mrs.

she was married to George Rendle Lois Kolander of Dexter, Mrs. Elsie Mallette of California, and Donald Also surviving are her daughter, Parsons of Marshall; 16 grand-Mrs. Donald Mshar (Rebecca); a children and two great-grandchilson, Glenn Miller and an aunt, dren; two sisters, Mrs. John Wheel-Mrs. Roy Bruckner, both of Dex er of Webster township and Mrs. ter; and six grandchildren. Bert Troxell of Jackson; and sev-

A brother, Norman Altenbernt, eral nieces and nephews. Three died Sept. 18, 1956. children preceded him in death. Friends may call at the Staffan Funeral services were held at Funeral Home where funeral serv- the Staffan Funeral Home at 2:30 ices will be held at 2 p.m. Satur- p.m. Monday with the Rev. S. D. day with the Rev. C. A. Brauer Kinde officiating. Burial took of Ann Arbor, officiating. Burial place in Forest Lawn cemetery, will take place in Bethlehem cem- Dexter.

Emery W. Lewellen-Former Detroit Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Emery W. Lewellen. 91 years old, died Wednesday at the Methodist Home where he had resided since Aug. 3, 1956.

noon at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 69 years old. Mr. Lewellen had been a member of the Central Methodist 12 years at Cassidy Lake Technical Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee church of Detroit for 68 years School and prior to that had been and for 45 years of that time a guard at correctional institutaught in the Sunday school there, tions in Detroit. He retired three Before his retirement he had been employed as a salesman. Born Feb. 14, 1868, in Indiana, he was a son of Zerah and Sarah Mary Betts Wendell. Pa., he was a son of Bernard and

He was married Nov. 9, 1891, widow, Mary, who is a patient at Colonial Manor Nursing Home;

Only survivors are nieces and three sons, Clinton and Edgar

At 10 a.m. Monday the Chelsea Faneral services were held at daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Stude-The film, "This Is Nursing" will the Paul Scitz farm on Fletcher odist Home Chapel with the Rev. Daker and Mrs. Theresa Klang of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Margaret at the home of Virginia Dietle, be reviewed at the Feb. 11 Wash- road where any outdoor cooking Johnson, of Central Methodist St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Margaret tenaw District Nurses Association shed appeared endangered by an church, Detroit, and the Rev. DeLong, Panorama, Calif., and meeting. Miss Murial Archma- overheated stove. George P. Stanford, chaplain of a hypothes Revenued Woods of Grosse Pointe; Morning Circle of St. Paul's bault, Assistant Professor of Nurschurch, Thursday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. ing, School of Nursing, The Uniof the Staffan Funeral Home.

Attend Episcopal Conference in Detroit

Members of St. Barnabas Epis-

and Mrs. J. MacDougall. The Rev. Alian Reed and Robert Detroit. Baldwin were official delegates to the conference, while Mrs. Maccopal church who attended the an- Dougall, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Ramp Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin represented the Paul Seitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Ramp Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Ramp Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Reed,

Robert Baldwin, Mrs. Louis Remp at St. John's Episcopal char corner Woodward and Verner

chelses church at the meeting of bert Howell and family, of July Episcopal Women of Michigan, son, attended the piano recital the Reeds and Mrs. Ramp also Miss Karen Louise Taylor him

Mrs. George Rendle died yesterday morning at her home, 101 Wilkinson street, following a long last Saturday with her husband and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mshar, after living at Charlotte the next and Bearing Co., in Ann Arbor has list Saturday at Charlotte the next and Bearing Co., in Ann Arbor has living at Charlot Fick-a-plan of a house you can build this SPRING



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members are working hard in vanized steel with aluminum finpreparation for the solo and enish - resists rust. Signal flag. semble festival which takes place 18" long. Saturday in Ypsilanti, The program at Monday's meeting included three instrumental MIRROR VALUE solos being prepared for the festival. Soloists who performed are 14-IN. CIRCLE Judy Grove, accompanied by Shar-

Katherine White, each accompanied by Judy Grove. It was announced that a concert originally scheduled by the band for Feb. 10 has been post-poned until Monday, Feb. 22, at

on Smysor and Wendy Gilbert and

Because Monday is Boy Scout meeting night, Scoutmasters have agreed to excuse band members from attending the meeting so they may participate in the band

Business at the Band Boosters meeting included a discussion concerning letters for band members who carned them last year and this year. At present 34 members are eligible to receive them.

BILL SNARLED

The Senate is currently trying to untangle itself from a dispute over State's rights and civil rights in connection with a Federal elections-control bill.

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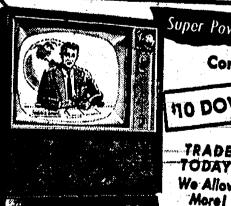
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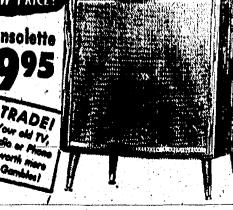


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60-Acre Mystery Farm on Lehman Road Now Owned by William Terns of Dearborn

Mystery Farm No. 84, published without identification in the Feb. place and rented the house to 4 edition of The Standard, proved tenants. Chelses. Terns, who has owned place and lived there several years, the place the past five years, has after which James Struthers Accidents, Deaths makes his home in Dearborn.

Edmunda Trevino and their seven at St. Mary's school. Elmer Lehman who has lived in lived there.

the neingborhood most of his life, remembered that the farm was known many years ago as the Very few people were able to John Schaible place. Schaible was correctly identify the place. Those

The present house was built in ODDITY? 1892 by John Bohnet and the Mobile, Ala Someone broke

X-Ways Show to be the William Terns farm at In 1919 or 1920 a Canadian fam18321 Lehman road, southwest of ily named Goodwin bought the Big Reduction in

tenants living in the house. He bought it as an investment and to add to his acreage. Struthers, Present tenants are Mr. and Mrs. however, never lived on the place. cent reduction in accidents on From about 1944 until Terns be- Michigan's new expressways comchildren. The children are enrolled came the owner, Harry White and his family owned the farm and

The farm at present is 60 acres

one of the charter members of St. who did include the men at Blaess Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Elevator Co. and Charles Curtis.

Bonnet family lived there, about to a local shoe store and stole four shoes, each one a different In 1916 Jacob Klein bought the size, color and style.



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dropped by 76 per cent, Highway Commissioner John C.

The following figures shows dra- sonal and corporate income taxes, settled by March 31, the sale will matically how Michigan's new ex-

In effect, the new divided four-

in the number of accidents compared to the old roads. Mackie said the reduction is even more significant because the 175.6 miles were compared to 194.6 miles of old roads which they replaced,

man's suggestion that she should income tax as part of the same be checked by a doctor. "I have revenue system. Only about a doxan appointment with my hairdress- en states have no general sales er and I'm not goint to break it," tax as yet."

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SECTION TWO

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1960

Evangelistic Crusade Now in Progress Name Committees At Chelsea Assembly of God Church For Lincoln Day

Year Ends in

program will end March 31.

needed to determine the total price

The current wool marketing year

s April 1, 1959 through March 31,

Revival services are now in progress at the Chelsea Assembly of God Church, 116 South Main St., with the Rev. Wesley O. Wibley as the evangelist. The services begin at 7:80 p.m. each night, and will continue nightly through Sunday, Feb. 21.

The Rev. Wibley is a native of Michigan, and before entering the evangelistic ministry one year ago, he was pastoring in Pontiac. He has until one year ago hold a unique position of being the one presbyter on the Michigan District Council of the Assemblies of God since its beginning as a separate district 13 years ago. The Rev. Wibley preaches the Word in a straightforward manner, and there will be prayer for the sick

in this Crusade. Each Saturday night of the Crusade will be devoted to "men THE REV. WESLEY C. WIBLEY only" as the evangelist will be speaking to the men of our com munity. "Everyone is invited," Wool Marketing

says the Rev. H. J. Meppelink the pastor, "and we expect to see our Chapel filled as these services rogress. I believe that the people March for '59 Crop the Truty of the old fashioned Gospel preached in an old fashioned way, and the Rev. Wibley certainly does it."

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pared to the old highways they replaced has been reported by the Michigan State Highway Departments in attracting enlightened ed on the basis of the national in your own area as soon as pos-At the same time, total casual- Merritt M. Chambers (Ph.D.), ers for shorn wool during the 1959 before Wednesday and may be obties-on, the new highways have visiting professor of higher ediga- marketing year,

dent studies were made on 16 sec- school systems and research facili- been delivered to the buyer (eith-out-county areas. tions of different expressways to- ties afforded by the presence of physically or through documents), taling 175.6 miles. The studies the great universities," the U-M and the last of the factors (price REAPS REWARD covered a period of 12 months for educator declares. "The worn idea per pound, weight, yield, etc.) both the new and old highways in of the states competing with each needed to determine the total price all but three expressway sections other to attract new industries by must be available. If any condiwhich were only recently opened, avoiding taxation, especially per- tion concerning the sale is not

not be considered as complete. whose legislatures have been more and millions of dollars in personal or less deadlocked on tax measures. have an opportunity to brin Killed Injured revenue systems up to dat Chambers says.

He cites Texas and Nevada neither an income tax (inditate) later than April 30, 1960. another 580 fewer persons were tax; Illinois, Michigan and Ohio injured. The new highways re- with no income taxes; and Minnesulted in a net reduction of 1,202 sota and Wisconsin with no general sales tax.

not exhausted their sources of rev-

and promptly productive. They tend. it is true, to bear heavily

are undergoing improvement: "The idea of placing state income tax collections on a withholding basis, as in the federal income tax, is gaining ground rapidly. A dozen tates as yet have no income tax aw. Three states have neither an ncome tax nor a general sales tax. These two taxes together equitable state revenue system." Special sales taxes, such as those on motor fuels, alcoholic bevrages, cigarettes and other tobacco products, and gambling tickets, are substantial sources of income, Chambers adds.

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Co-Chairmen_of_Publicity_are Chairman Max M. Kalmbach of Mrs. John Flook of Saline and Mrs. the Washtenaw County Agricul-Kenneth Magee of Ann Arbor, Mrs Gayle Flannery is in charge of tural Stabilization and Conservaentertainment and will present the tion Committee today reminded Rev. Robert Richards of Saline wool growers that the marketing who will sing one Welch and one year for purposes of the 1959 wool American song as well as lead the Star Spangled Banner. -

> address the gathering. No tickets will be sold at th

Crawfordsville, Ind .- Who said treasure maps are hoaxes? Bayard The largest previous highway line east in Ottawa county.

man left to him .A ruled he may keep the money.

Applications for payment under with the county ASC office not bicycle, Ed King was hit by a car,

p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Michigan League in Ann Arbor on Friday, Feb. 12, announced today that her vice-chairmen for the event are O. W. Habel and Douglas H. Williams.

General chairman for ticket sales throughout the county is Mrs. Thomas Scott of Chelsen and

are under the supervision of cochairmen Mrs. Wendell Forsythe of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Betty Wis-Decorations including potted-red

tulins will bring the Lincoln era into the ballroom. This committee is headed by Mrs. Fredrick Coller and Mrs. Carlos Chapman, both of Ann Arbor. Favors will be distributed by Mrs. Don Hubel. Badges for all guests will be made from Lincoln hats by Mrs. Lyndon Welch, Mrs. Carl Guldberg and Mrs. Howard Hall.

Congressman Robert Griffin will The wool program is conducted

under the National Wool Act of 1954. Payments under the 1959 Ann Arbor-Educational oppor- program will be made this summer Republican Party, Stanley Thayer tunities may outweigh tax induce- when payment rates are determin- advises that tickets be purchased corporations to a community, s ys average price received by produc- sible. Tickets should be purchased tion at the University of Michigan. For a completed sale, Kalmbach 2-7642 in Ann Arbor. A phone "Corporations are attracted by said, title must have passed to call to her will put anyone in the For a completed sale, Kalmbach 2-7642 in Ann Arbor. A phone Mackie said before-and-after acci- the advantages of good public the buyer, the wool must have touch with ticket chairmen in the

Dayton, Ohio-While riding his mission jobs.



THEY CALL THIS SPORT—A "first" for this area took place Monday morning at Cavanaugh Lake when two Chelsea youths donned newly-acquired skindiving suits and descended through a hole in the ice to explore the underwater area for approximately 60 feet in each direction. The two divers are Eric Salaburg (left) and Pat Merkel. Handling the ropes attached to each diver was Gus Steger. Salsburg and Merkel swam around under the six-inch-thick ice for 15 minutes on their first try. The hole was chopped in the ice on the east side of the lake near Salsburg's home. The winter skindiving outfits include thermal underwear and insulated outer suits to protect the divers from the extreme cold.

Second Largest Highway Bid Letting In State History Set for Feb. 17 Lansing—The second largest ressway from Whitneyville Rd. to

highway contract letting in Michigan history will be held in Lansing,

Michigan State Highway Departdicate construction awards for 25 River in Cheboygan county. projects to be let on that date Two miles of US-16 expressway will exceed \$19 million.

letting in Michigan history was 6.7 miles of US-12 (Interstate Shumate found \$10,000 in a de- last May 6 when low bids totalling 94 expressway from Easy Rd. to ceased uncle's attic by following a \$20,068,292 were submitted for 33 Bridgman in Berrien county.

jobs and two County Road Com- Four miles of M-20 expressway

28th St. southeast of Grand 3.1 miles of US-27 (Interstate ment officials said estimates in 75 expressway north of Indian

from the Ottawa-Muskegon coun

3.5 miles of US:23 expressway Projects to be let Feb. 17 include from M-20 north to Kawkawlin in. 23 State Highway Department Bay county.

Among the larger roadbuilding Four railroad bridges on US-2

the 1969 program must be filed but escaped with only minor inlater than April 30, 1960. juries King is 88.

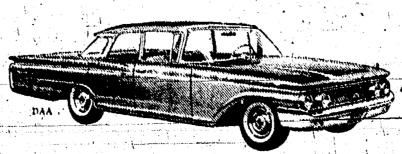
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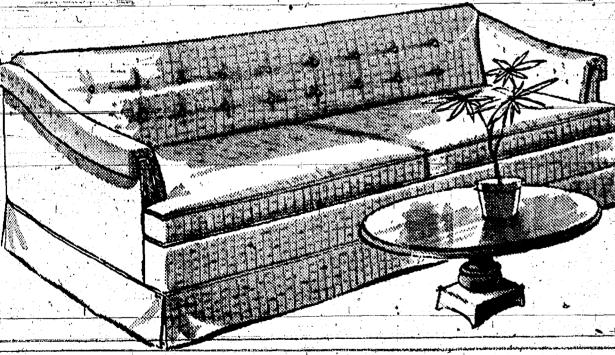
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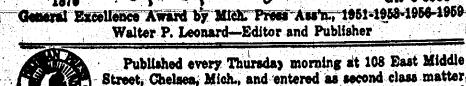
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General Douglas MacArthur Still Active on 80th Birthday

The MacArthur legend is destined to live throughout history. On the one side, his admirers see him as the most brilliant leader and charming personality, and a persecuted

General Douglas MacArthur is now 80 years old. A brilliant officer and one of the most controversial heroes of the fifties, and idol of the forties, MacArthur is still active and still a commanding figure at 80.

This "persecution" began in World War I when Mac-Arthur got on the wrong side of some of the inner core in the Army—and the clique never duite reconciled itself to the growing influence of the Arkansas general.

MacArthur was thought to be, on the other hand, pompous and publicity-minded to an objectionable degree by his detractors. They also believed he was dead wrong in Korea and that he was caught in a bad strategic and tactical position by the Chinese entry into the war—which he had discounted.

MacArthur and former President Harry Truman went to war, and MacArthur was relieved, when the former President felt he was not getting sufficient obedience from the famous World War II hero.

Nevertheless, MacArthur exerted a tremendous influence on the age in which he lived, especially in the Far East. His name is still almost reverently respected by the Japanese. His son commands great prestige as our ambassador to Japan. And his star-studded career is one of the most brilliant in the Army's history. He must go down in history as a great general, by whatever standard he is judged.

A Man Named Lincoln

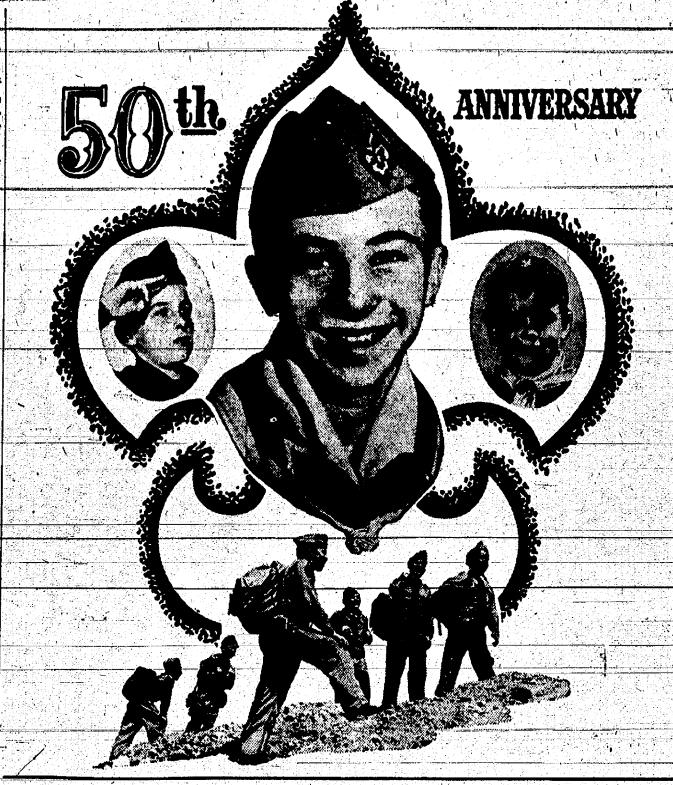
Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary the world observes this week, is perhaps more typical of the American hero than any other. Born in a log cabin and beginning his life as a farm laborer, the lanky American nevertheless of major issues. became one of the world's greatest champions of freedom and liberty.

Contrary to the belief of many, Lincoln was an outstand-labor. ing man in his community long before being elected president. His nomination by the Republican party in 1860, instead of being the selection of a comparative unknown, capped a torney General Paul L. Adams anbrilliant career, which had begun when Lincoln was chosen nounced his plans for fighting a captain of a company of volunteers in the Black Hawk Indian suit by Michigan AFL-CIO Presi-

His patience, gentle manner and far-reaching vision enabled him to guide this country through the disastrous war of 1861-1865. Though soft-spoken, Lincoln was nevertheless unmovable on matters of principle, never wavered in his apportionment, had expected Adcourageous efforts to hold the Union together.

As a national figure, no one, with the exception of George Washington, has been able to equal his fame and hold on the hearts of the American public. No finer tribute can be paid to this great American than the fact that at all hours of the day and night humble visitors stop before the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. and silently read his immortal words on the freedom and dignity of man.

Said one casket to the other—"Is that you goffin?"



MICHIGAN MIRROR

ministration is one of the long. standing accusations leveled House districts. against Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Events during the last half of out to fight this compromise, con- cussion. his sixth term have focused at tending selection by House distention on the question of labor tricts would be the only way popinfluence on Williams.

labor have been on opposite sides Some say it is a deliberate order to give Michigan a chance of the year's second month. thing, contrived to refute claims at a new constitution. Scholle

no room for compromise. nonest differences of opinion. An early inkling came when At-

dent August Scholle to force re- crease proposition before voters, only about 2,000 had signed up by right out in the open about his apportionment of the Senate. Democrat Adams split his staff into two teams to argue both sides

of the use-sales tax suit last year. Democratic leaders, who favor retax does get on the ballot, they ams to do the same on the Scholle suit. He didn't, but took a stand alternative. against Scholle.

Many capitol insiders say dams' stand on reapportionment was one reason he was bypassed a major issue of the 1960 Legiswhen there was a vacancy on the lature. Supreme Court.

Most obvious William selabor split this year was over a "compromise" plan for calling a constitutional convention,

tween an income tax or sales tax

Between the sales tax increase and a corporate profits levy? Or all three? Or a single proposition that would hike the sales tax and prohibit adoption of a personal or corporate income tax? Intra-party splits complicate the

1959 ballot.

Senate Republicans have been reading in one direction, House Democrats in another, and House Republicans in still another. Senate Democrats have been on the sidelines through most of the dis-

Labor, leaders have expressed no

Ballot wording for the Novem-

Williams will be the single most important factor in the question. He had enough lawmakers behind him to keep the tax question off the ballot last April. He'll play a major role this time

Merger moves will be tried again this year as the Legislature and Governor continue their efforts at streamlining state government. A half dozen reorganization proprosals were adopted last year. A like number may be tried again

The expected brevity of the 1960 session may pervent action on all proposals to be made by a citizens advisory group on reorganization. Among proposals to be considered is one that would create a department of financial institutions consolidating the corporation and securities commission and the banking and insurance depart-

A state commerce department would take over the duties of the economic development department, the tourist council and commissions promoting farm products. The labor department, work-

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Scholle said he would go all reorganization proposal under dis- his arthritis, says it always hits

ulation centers could get fair aroused citizenry?

over the matter of what tax ques- might undermine Citizens for a proposal he kept off the April the end of January.

Citizen support will be sought Yep, science has done a heap in the coming months by the to change the thinking of man. desire of having the sales tax Michigan Chamber of Commerce Fer instant, when I was a boy,

One group of men—the planners also would like a corporation of Michigan Week-have had no I ain't heard nothing about Darprofits tax on the ballot as an trouble recruiting citizen partici-

6,000 people serving on committees per tax referendom shapes up as for the May 15-21 observance.

Labor domination of his ad- would have convention delegates men's compensation department elected from both Senate and and other labor-related functions would be consolidated by another

question on the ballot. If the sales and both political parties.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR-

I never knowed until Saturday night that hound dogs was playing such a important part in the tax the session at the country store church's newly-completed annex. Saturday night is a authority on ing our money. A heap of you town folks don't

there's a reason. A feller's dog Thursday, Feb. 14, 1946thinks he hears somepun, so he help him out. Sooner or later Calvin E. Light, S-1C.
the dog that started the barking Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schooley finds out he don't hear nothing have sold the Marilyn Inn to Mr. no more and is ready to stop and Mrs. John Holzhoffer of De-barking, but by now he's got to troit. The Schooleys will continue help his buddles. And round and to operate the cabins.
round it goes fer a couple hours. Peter M. Boehm, superintendent feller in one state thinks his bowling at Sylvan Recreation alvoters has got to have a airport leys, or a big dam acrost some river. His buddies over in the next states thinks they got to help him out on account of pritty soon they're going to need a airport or somepun theirselves. So they start barking to help out their buddy and afore long all the Congressmen is barking to help out each other. By the time they git through barking the coffers is empty and we got to float anther can and find new taxes

o finance it. Now I ain't comparing our Congressmen with a hound dog, Mister Editor, but in a heap of ways, especially in spending money, they got a lot in common with a barking hound dog.

Incidental, Clem was complaining powerful Saturday night about him worse in the winter. It put me to thinking about how things What happened to Michigan's has changed in a man's life in 50 year. The Bible says that the King The Governor and organized representation at a convention. This is a question planners of of Babylon had a aching back and abor have been on opposite sides Williams said he had to differ the Citizens for Michigan move- had to sleep on a board. What the with my good friend Gus" in ment were asking at the start King had was rheumatism and they ain't never found anything that American Motors President Would do it much good. Folks with his administration is controlled by said the principle involved left George Romney, CFM founder, aching backs still sleep on boards. came close to running for office About the only improvement Others insist there have been Future differences are expected because he feared citizen apathy they've made since the King's time tions will go on the November Michigan. He still has hopes of matism to arthritis. That helped recruiting the 100,000-plus citi a lot. Fifty year ago Clem-wouldn't Williams has indicated a will- zens he says he needs to make dare tell nobody he had rheumaingness to get the sales tax in- his movement effective, although tism, but now he tells everybody

> folks was discussing the origin of man. Since the first atom bomb win or monkeys and how man got here. Now all folks is thinking At least count there were about about is how he's gonna finish. Yours truly,

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1956-Sunday marks the 107th anniversary of the founding of the situation in this country. But Clem niversary of the founding of the Webster explained it plain and Congregational church and also simple so's all of us could under. the date of an open house for stand it. Most of us attending people of the community in the

With addition of \$871 contribut. hound dogs, and Clem allows as ed this week by Central Fibre how them Congressmen is using employees and management, Chelhow them Congressmen is using employees and management, Chel- Jane Fauver, Madeleine Boilore, "hound dog psychology" in spend- sea's March of Dimes total has Florence Yager, Martica Georg, reached a total of \$2.860.

understand why a hound dog will 14 Years Ago ...

Honorably discharged after milstarts barking. All the other dogs | itary service: 2nd Lt. Norman O. in the neighborhood hears him Wenk; Cpl. Bernadine E. Wheeler; barking and think they got to Kenneth C. Slocum, RM-2C; and

Them Congressmen, claims Clem, of Chelsea Electric and Water Dedon't call it hound dog psychology. partment, died of a heart attack They call it pork barrel legislation. Thursday night while engaged in

(Feb. 2, 1922): Superintendent E. L. Clark has announced that a Senior Annual will be published by the school this year.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1936.

Participants in the faculty play at Chelses High school Feb. 1 and 18 are to be Josephine Gibson, Roberta Fowlkes, Leah Hazard Albert Johnsen, Owen Lyons, Jer. ry Niehaus, Leon Waskiewicz and H. L. Bleecker L. Bleecker. Proceeds will be used for school activities. (Continued on page 12)

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By FRANK C. MORRIS

4-Cent Sales Tax May Create Deadlock

war of attrition like the disastrous the front office. ar of attribute over an income And that, definitely, was not but by the people.

themselves take the initiative.

House of Representatives.

They have been pushed into a tax with high exemptions.

ments a "rebellion" by Democrats. come tax. as was Gov. Williams' desertion union has changed position.

BY GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

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Agreement by the Senate that ming the door on Scholle (many the Governor said:

the people should be permitted to the people should be permitted to act), Senate Democrats were that the question of an adequate of the people should be permitted to the people should be permitted t

an act. But don't start moans of despair. The walk-out by Democratic If a deadlock develops this time Senators was a result of resent-

This time, they will give up in So the wounded Democrats cuncome tax plan. He expects they hearsal. This time, will leave the business un ningly gave Gov. Williams and the will. disgust and leave the people union the boot in a spot where it But this is an election year and hearsal. really hurt—the sales tax.

hatter or open the door for com- no principle is more important at gram. So another deadlock is in promise rests entirely with Gov. this time to the UAW and the the making. williams and UAW leaders who Democratic party than the pledge The UAW has firm control of hold the balance of power in the to the membership that the sales the House on Constitutional

distressful corner by the decision Because of this high-priority And the sales tax is poison to of Senate Democrats to join Ret goal, the Governor last year rethe union. of Senate numbers of the sales fused to release the votes that But the real reason for the im-

Neither the Governor nor the of Gus Scholle, president of the Williams has made vague allubeen resolved. Michigan AFL-CIO Council, on the sions to the possibility that the

Utility Companies Tell-Expansion Plans

Michigan's growing industrial Our industrial and economic manufacturing or industrial regreatness received a big boost dur- growth cannot be nurtured by one search.

ing the last week when three of factor alone. It is necessary to It would be a means of encour-

expansion which I am certain will which local groups and organiza has in industrial development.

that I recommended to the legisla-

Other expansions were announced At this time, I am pleased to re- practices and would mean the

by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. port that those recommendations ready availability of plant sites

-\$22 million, and General Tele- dealing with our economic and in- for new or expanding industries,

This continuous growth should be FHA, Industrial Park Authority Michigan has some 110,000 busi-

able to local groups through regu-

lar reports of the governor and a

payments on property devoted to 9, 1951.

legislative committee.

troduced in the legislature. It is

vote on a four-troops for another breaking chains binding them to and permanent tax program must ice. be settled not by the legislature 9:80 a.m.-Church school. "So be it, then,"

He didn't say he would release Tuesday, Feb. 16-Democrats to vote for a sales tax 1:80 p.m. Goodwill Circle meetover the sales tax issue—and the ment over Scholle's appeal to the amendment to the Constitutional Con- State Supreme Court to the amendment to the Constitution. ing in church hall. over the sales Constitutional Con- State Supreme Court to have He doesn't intend that they will. 8:00 p.m.—First session of memquestion of a symakers will pack every Senator unseated—and 34 He didn't say that Democrats bership class. vention—the land go home to new Senators elected this year at in the House will press for sub- Thursday, Feb. 18 mission to the voters of an in-

few Democrats are keen to suphemselves take deadlock the legis- They chose this target because port the UAW's income tax pro-

> tax will be replaced by an income Amendment resolutions because these require a two-thirds vote.

would have let the people decide pending deadlock, which undoubt. Sunday, Feb. 14-The daily newspapers not yet at the April election whether they edly will involve the proposal for have called the Senate develop- want a sales tax instead of an in- a Constitutional Convention, is the fact that the basic clash of ideologies that cuased the 11month struggle in 1959 has not

This clash of philosophies will augstion of a Constitutional Con- people will decide on a permanent remain sharp and destructive until tax program next November. In one political party wins control While the Governor was slam- his message opening the session, of both branches of the legislature.

courage good municipal planning

ness concerns which employ 20 or

Construction of Detroit's Edsel

Ford expressway began in January

These recommended proposals fewer persons each. It is from

are vital if we are to have economic them that our large industries growth necessary to meet the degrow. What can be done to assist

mands of our growing population, small business will bolster our

bring about the gathering and Early passage of these meas-analyzing of information pertinent ures would give us the added mo-

o our economic growth. It would mentum which would make pos-

keep the governor and the legis- sible my goal of "Michigan-first lature advised of trends and needs, in the nation in industrial con-

The Industrial FHA would pro- 1947 and the first section of road-

vide a means of insuring mortgage way was opened to traffic July

The Economic Growth Act would economic development.

Services-in-Our-Churches -

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH The Rev. Paul M. Schnake, Pastor Thursday, Feb. 11-Sunday, Feb. 14-8:15 a.m.-First worship serv-

10:45 a.m.—Second worship sery-

7:80 p.m.—Youth choir 8:30 p.m.—Senior e h o i

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Lee Laige, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 14-8:00 a.m.-First Mass.

10:00 a.m. - Second Mass. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. E. J. Weiss, Pastor The Rev. G. P. Stanford, Chaplain

8:00 a.m.-Worship service, ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHAPEI 1161 South Main Street

Sunday, Feb. 14-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. Tuesday-

7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Richard Doot, Pastor Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday, Feb. 14-.9:45 a.m.-Morning services.

10:45 a.m.—Sunday school. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

our utility companies announced have the co-operation of every citi- aging new industries to start in, or (United Church of Christ) expansion plans which call for exexpansion plans which call for expenditure of \$140 million this year.

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expansion plans which call for expenditure of \$140 million this year. This is the type of growth and can provide some of the tools with deep interest state government. 9:30 a.m. -- Morning worshi

set the pace for this decade of the tions can work. It was to this end The Industrial Park Authority 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. These three announcements demitter a number of proposals which onstrate dramatically a sincere will enable us to take fuller adconfidence in the industrial future vantage of our highly skilled of our state. Consumers Power Co. workers, industrial know-how and of our state. Consumers Power Co. workers, industrial know-how and of our state. Consumers Power Co. workers, industrial know-how and of our state. Consumers Power Co. workers, industrial know-how and industrial use tracts best suited hood.

Crusaders, hosts—Mr. and Mrs. ment, singly or to combine with others or to join with institutions of higher learning, to develop for industrial use tracts best suited hood.

of our state. Consumers rower Co., our natural advantages to indus- industrial use tracts pest suited nood, revealed plans to spend \$101 mil- our natural advantages to indus- for that purpose. It would en- Wednesday, Feb. 17—

Junior Youth Fellowship.

WHO KNOWS?

It is my sincere hope that Michi- my hope that they receive early ness Division would provide tech-The recommended Small Busimical and managerial assistance to 1. How many men were under small business in several fields arms during World War II? Among the measures to which I and serve as a clearing house for 2. What were the casualties of sko we were fourth among all accorded top priority are the Ec- information essential to this imstates and last year we were third onomic Growth Act, and Industrial portant phase of our economy,

4. What months are most popul munity are invited. The program Sermon-topic "Not All Are Save lar for weddings? 5. When was New York City the Hollidge will show remainder of capital of the U. S.?

6. Identify: the Sejm. Amalie the capital?

8. Identify: John Wilkes Booth; man: Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, Mrs. Gale Chas. J. Guiteau and Leon Czol- Gilson and Mrs. Floyd Roderick. 9. Who wrote the music to the song, "Of Thee I Sing"?

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(Answers on page twelve)

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

1:15 p.m.-WSCS study on Africa. Class to be in social center. hearsal. Mrs. Raymond Schairer teacher. 7:15 p.m.-Youth choir rehearsal.

8:00 p.m .- Senior choir rehearsal. Friday, Feb. 12-7:30 p.m.—Couples club at home

of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Boyer, 312 Lincoln St. Outdoor sports party if weather permits. Saturday, Feb. 13-10:00 a.m.-Confirmation class

in church office. 12:30 p.m.—Senior adults potluck dinner and party in social

Sunday, Feb. 14-10:00 a.m.-Nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior Sunday school departments.

10:00 a.m.-Morning worshir service. Anthemn by junior choir. Sermon: "Jesus Chose Nathaniel." Beginning week of home visita-

.11:00 a.m. - Coffee Fellowship high and adult Sunday school de-

The Rev. H. J. Meppelink, Pastor partments. 5:39 p.m.-Confirmation class in church office. 6:00 p.m.—Senior high MYF. 6:00 p.m.-Junior high MYF.

Monday, Feb. 15-8:00 p.m.-Commission on Missions in educational unit. 8:00 p.m.—Commission on Fi-

Tuesday, Feb. 16-8:00 p.m.-Evening Philathea Circle at the home of Mrs. Dave Mohrlock, 222 Park St. Co-hostess: Mrs. Paul Pierce. Mrs. Robert Reed, program chairman and Mrs. George Knoll, devotional leader. Tuesday, Feb. 16-

8:00 p.m .- Mary-Martha Circle at home of Mrs. Myron Curtis, 169 Orchard St. Mrs. Russell Maurer, co-hostess. Devotional leader, Mrs. Andy Blackwell. Program chairman? Mrs. Ross Bayliss. Wednesday, Feb. 17-9:00 a.m.—Debra Circle at home

of Mrs. Richard Kern, 333 Elm St. Mrs. Ormel Schiller, co-hostess, Program chairman, Mrs. Benjamin

Bower. Devotional leader. Mrs. Charles Spencer. Wednesday, Feb. 17-9:00 a.m.—Morning Philathea

Circle at home of Mrs. Loren Saturday, Feb. 13-Furner, 725 Howard Rd. Winifred Coffron, devotional leader: Mrs. Charles Wood, program chairman, Wednesday, Feb. 17-

12:20 p.m.-Afternoon Philathea Sunday, Feb. 14 dessert luncheon in social center. All interested women of the comis to begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Beth | Who Start." pictures on Africa, Mrs. Roy Kalm- adult classes of instrutcion. bach, devotional leader Program Monday, Feb. 15--7. Of what country is Charlotte chairman, Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, Host- 8:00 p.m.—Senior cho esses: Mrs. Carl Schlosser; chair- hearsal.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 14-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.-Young people

7:30 p.m.—Evening service

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Philip Rusten, Pastor Thursday, Feb. 11-

4:00 p.m.—Junior choir

-- 7100-hearsal. Sunday, Feb. 14-10:00 a.m.-Church school and worship service. Following morning services adult Bible study will meet in the Junior room at 11:15

a.m. Subject: "The Introduction to the New Testament." Saturday, Feb. 20л:00 a.m.—Men's breakfast. We will finish in time for you to go to Work if such is your fate.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old US-12, Community Fairgrounds The Rev. Allan W. Reed. Vicar Thursday, Feb. 11-

4:00 p.m.—Confirmation class. Saturday, Feb. 13-10:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Feb. 14-

11:00 a.m.-Morning prayer, serion, church school Coming: Special. "Bishop Emrich Day," Feb. 28.

CHURCH OF CHRIST M-92, 1/2 Mile South of Old US-12 Stanley Hudgins, Minister Sunday, Feb. 14-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school and

Bible study, 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.-Evening worship

Thursday Evening— 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. The Bible is our guide to heaven. Come study it with us.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) (Rogers Corners) The Rev. Donald H. Voss, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 14-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship followed by a carry-in-dinner and elections of officers. All council members are urged to be present. Tuesday, Feb. 16--8:30 p.m .- Joint Brotherhood

meeting at Francisco. Wednesday, Feb. 24-7:45 p.m.-Allied Enlistment Training program Emanuel

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners) The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Junior catechism 10:30 a.m.—Senior catechism

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.—Beginning a series of

Tuesday, Feb. 16 Women of Zion to sew for New inea. Missions. Thursday, Feb. 1 --

7:30 a.m.-Men's shuffleboard

UNADILLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Rev. William Yauch, Pastor lunday, Feb. 14-10:30 a.m.-Morning worship.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday school. NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor

9:30 a.m.-Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

Sunday, Feb. 14-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 8:00 p.m.—Arnold Girbach will day at 8 p.m. show pictures of his year spent in Portugal. Sponsored by Youth Fellowship and Adult Fellowship.

Wednesday, Feb. 17-8:00 p.m.-Meeting of young mothers.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1888 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Sunday, Feb. 14-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship Lesson-sermon: "Soul. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. W. T. Cochran, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 14-10:09 a.m.-Morning worship. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

GALILEAN BAPTIST MISSION -Lima Center Hall, Lima Center The Rev. W. Winebrenner, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 14-

10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:80 p.m.—Evening service. Midweek services each Wednes-

BALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH US-12 at Notten Road The Rev. Harry Pyscher, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 14-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.-Morning worship,

ing for all members. WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH . (Evangelical United Brethren) The Rev. Dale Ferris, Pastor

followed by a Congregational meet-

Sunday, Feb. 14— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Annabelle Woolley, assistant superintendent, in charge. 11:15 a.m. - Morning worship, Special number by Junior choir under direction of Miss June Le-Van and Mrs. Wilbur Beeman.



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EUGENE FEUERBACHER, Defendant.

JOHN W. CONLIN.
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Chelsea, Michigan. Feb4-11-18

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS.

No. 48869
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtonaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA

BAREIS, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the

Judge of Probate.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time

the decensed died seized.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice

successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, a news-

paper printed and circulated in said

A true copy:

JOHN W. CONLIN.

In the Matter of the Estate of CARL
C. CHANDLER, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on January 29, 1960.
Present, Hondrable JOHN W. CONLIN,
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the letition of Dora B. Haselswerdt, the Executive of said estate assigned to the persons antitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 24, 1960, at 9:80 A.M.:
It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy leteof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, 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 registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

JOHN W. CONLIN.

BAREIS, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the Srd day of February A. D. 1980.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, HARRIS, s/k/s G. L. HARRIS, n/k/s GLEN L. HARRIS, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time At a session of said Court, held on Feb.



Audrey Henburn has been order. ed to rest-and rest. The fragile expecting star has been rushing Grand Duchess, and, in addition, around too much.

When Gina Lollobrigida finished the ocean for the invasion. He Never So Few," she said she'd turns-in a delightful performance be back, and hoped it would be as all three. David Kossuff feasoon. Now Metro's found the story tures as the inventor of the superfor her-she's returning for "Go bomb, and Jean Seaburg is his daughter. Naked in the World."

Shelley Winters is wearing one hand in a cast. She broke a finger when she slammed a door on it, but her director in "Reach for Tomorrow" said the scene was great since she was in such pain. I call it method acting," said she. Shelley plays a dope addict.

Dorothy Provine took three days off from "The Alaskans," jetted to New York, saw three shows, Jet- spectively. ted back again,

Today's picture review: THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

Here is a pretty wonderful little British comedy for your entertain- JOYS OF FATHERHOOD ment. Some neatly aimed saitre is mixed up in the wild and wacky Stadler, three, fell on the porch plot. It seems that the above, men- steps and cut his chin, his father country in the entire world—the Duchy of Grand Kenwick. The Fen- ter, watching a doctor treat his wickians are in something of a son. He fell against a water foundither because their wine, the tiny tain, broke off two teeth, and sufcountry's mainstay, has run into fered severe face cuts. serious competition with a California-made wine.

The Prime Minister decides his best bet is to declare war on the

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE

NOTICE

Village Election

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1960

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election

Law," 1, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day, except

Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election

or primary election, receive for registration the name of any person

who possesses the qualifications of an elector in said Village not

already registered who may apply to me personally for such registra-

tion. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration

during the time intervening between the THIRTIETH DAY before any regular, special, or official primary; election and the day of such election. (If the 30th day shall fall on Saturday, Sunday, or a legal holiday registrations shall be accepted the next full working day.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT

THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK

(Winans Jewelry Store) 108 S. Main St.

- ON -

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1960

REGISTRATION DAY

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified persons in said VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply

The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident of the village of the time of said registration and entitled under the Constitution, if re-

meining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered

GEORGE WINANS, Village Clerk

in the registration records.

An Independent Party Caucus

WILL BE HELD AT THE THIRD FLOOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Monday, Feb. 15, 1960 at 8:00 O'clock p.m.

to be Filled at the Annual Village Election on March 14-1960, viz:

President Clerk Treesurer Three Trustees for Two-

Assessor Library Board Trustees for Three-Year Terms George Winans,

Village Clerk

Dated: February 4, 1960

'Who Knows' Answers 1. Estimate: 85,000,000. 2. Estimate: 46,000,000.

United States, knowing the U. S. will win, and then be forced to occupy Grand Fenwick, to the general benefit of the populace. The hilarious events that follow are purely delectable entertain-

Peter Sellers plays three roles.

He is the Prime Minister, also the

the zealous grand field marshal

who leads the Fenwickians across

\$22,000,000,000. 4. June, August, May and September, in order.

5. From 1785 to 1790 6. The Polish Parliament. 7. The Virgin Islands.

8. Assasins of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, re-9. George Gershwin.

10. English nurse, shot as spy by Germans in Brussels, in 1915, during World War I.

Fremont, Ohio-When Donnie really suffered most

Robert Stadler became faint af-

There are 64 colleges and universities in New York State, 56 in Pennsylvania, 49 in Ohio.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE A People's Party

WILL BE HELD AT THE COUNCIL ROOM MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Caucus

Monday, Feb. 15, 1960 at 8:00 O'clock p.m.

to nominate Candidates for Offices | | to nominate Candidates for Offices to be Filled at the Annual Village Election on March 14, 1960, viz:

> President Clerk Treasurer Three Trustees for Two-

Assessor 2 Library Board Trustees for Three-Year Terms

George Winans,

Dated: February 4, 1960

REGISTRATION

34 Years Ago ...

Webb has purchased the Webb

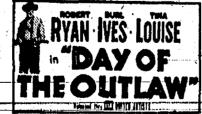
Thursday, Feb. 11, 1926ected as the date when qualified makes a millionaire out of Marvin electors of this school district will Miller, the man who hands out decide whether Chelsea is to have those-million-dollar checks on the new public school auditorium- show. Miller gets a chance to act They will be asked a little more on an upcoming epito approve a \$40,000 bond issue. sode, "Wanted for Murder," in A-wedding of much-interest lo-which-he is arrested for murder cally took place last Thursday in ... Devlin in the Deep, new under-Toledo, O., when Miss H. Edna water adventure series starring Maroney became the bride of one Keith Larsen and Jerry Slade, of Chelsea's younger businessmen, scheduled for an early evening

Herbert G. Loeffler. spot on CBS starting next fall. E. O. Outwater of Delhi has Devlin is produced by Ivan Tors, purchased the A. J. Pielemeier the man responsible for Lloyd farm in Lima township and the Bridges' Sea Hunt . . . Bridges, Pielemeiers are moving to the W. incidentally, emerges from the Pielemeier farm on Chelsea- water March 20 only long enough Manchester road. Mr. and Mrs. W. to go down into the Welsh coal S. Pielemeier are moving to Chelmines. He's been signed as the male lead for "Valley of Decision,"

Chelsea Theatre

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT. FEB. 11-12-13

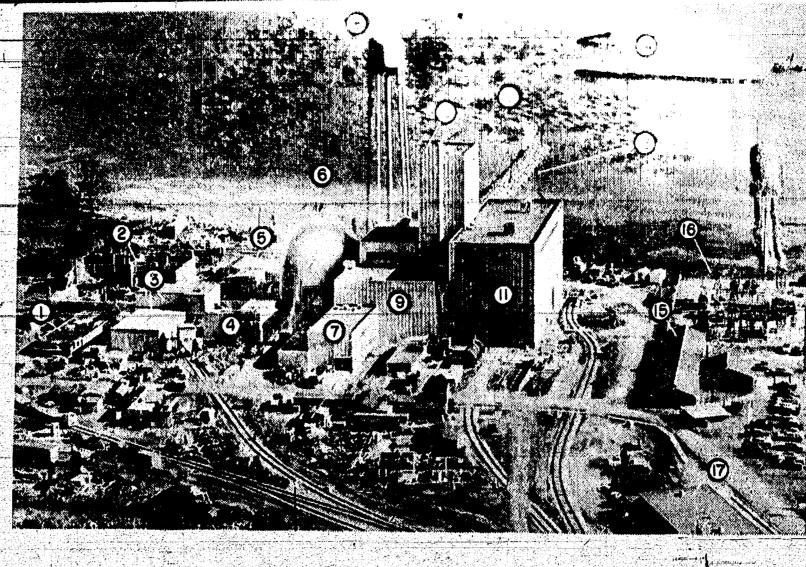




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TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Rolf Hardester, Feature Editor TV Guide Magazine

ED "KOOKIE" BYRNES has pan, "Anchor in the East," for

taken a \$400-a-week job as "greet- March 1, pre-empting Alcoa Pre-

Frank Gifford, New York football man gets a taste of culture March

star in Turnpike, CBS film series in Laramie." A saloon plano-play-

about the New Jersey State-Po. er will play two Chopin composi-

Protestant churches Friday eve- uled for televising March 13 . . .

of Lenten services similar to those star in an anthology series, For

In the 34 Years Ago column New York's Madison Square Gar-

Circus, this one to originate from

a CBS Special Tonight.

LISTEN HERE, OFFICER!

Montreal, Canada - Thirty-one

puzzled policemen found tickets on

their patrol cars, parked in a re-served area behind headquarters.

They were told that a rookie po-

liceman, unaware that the space

was reserved for police cars, took

the "no parking" sign literally.

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Gallup-Silkworth

of I Love Lucy, pulling a switch anist Bert Shefter.

on that show with a new CBS

scheduled its documentary on Ja-

(Continued from page 2)

14 Years Ago.

9. Control Center 10. Boiler House 11. Turbine-Generator Buildina 12. Lake Erie STRIKING EVIDENCE of progress appears in this aerial

8. Water Storage Tank

dynamic industrial building secene. Principal structure indicated photo taken almost exactly three years and three months from including the steam turbine-generator facility (Number 11) being the day when construction of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power built by Detroit Edison, are scheduled for completion later this Plant was inaugurated. Within that time a ten-acre fill on the marshy shore of Lake Erie near Monroe was transformed into a

Rural Correspondence

14. Dredging Equipment

15. Construction Offices

16. Electrical Switching Station

17. Atomic Information Center

. Items of Interest About People You Know .

er" at a Las Vegas hotel sents and Keep Talking ... Law-LYNDON TOWNSHIP Giants' star halfback, signed to 13 in an episode title "Reunion

Mrs. Otto Wasson and son, Tommy, of Mason, and Mrs. W. C. lice . . . Jess Oppenheimer, creator tions, pre-recorded by concert pi- callers of Mrs. Mary Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker, Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, film-series, Angel. In this one INGRID BERGMAN'S "MISS were Saturday evening guests of the wife, played by Annie Farge, Julia" special for ABC next fall Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGauley of Keith, of Ann Arbor, were Thurswill have the accent and the hus- is to be taped this summer on a Feltsplain.

Julia" special for ABC next fall is to be taped this summer on a private estate near Stockholm.

CBS also planning overseas taping for a dramatic special, "The Hiding Place," It's to be produced in England by Herbert Brodkin for telecasting on Playhouse 90 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayor.

Mrs. Marie Kilborn and son, Keith, of Ann Arbor, were Thurs-Keith, of Ann Arbor, were Thurs-Keither, of Mrs. All-Keith, of Ann Arbor, were Thurs-Keither, of Mrs. All-Keith, of Ann Arbor, were Thurs-Keither (Court of the Education).

Mr. and Mrs. Belgene Feuerbach, Attained to Probate.

Order for Appearance

Petition pending in the above entitled Court of Ann Arbor, were Thurs-Keither and Mrs. Court of Mrs. All-Keith, of Ann Arbor, were Thurs-Keither, of Mrs. All-Keith, of Ann Arbor, were Thurs-Keither, of Mrs. All-Keith, of Ann Arbor, were Thurs-Keither, of Mrs. Ann Arbor, were Thurs-Keither, of band will play it straight . . . ABC private estate near Stockholm . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins and bert Schiller. for telecasting on Playhouse 90 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer Hugh O'Brian's Desilu starrer, of Jackson, were Friday callers of

At a meeting of ministers of "The Eighth-Circle," is now sched- Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah. of Jackson, were Friday callers of ning it was decided thata series Lee J. Cobb will both host and two weeks in Detroit with her held last year be conducted again Men Only, at Desilu . . . CBS daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hogan this year. Co-operating churches scheduling another special with the and Kathy.

are St. Paul's, Methodist and Con- Ringling Bros. and Barnum-Bailey Mrs. Norman Bott was a Sunday caller of Mrs. Samuel Whitman. SALEM GROVE In the 34 Years Ago column New 10rks bladison Square Walter Bott and Lester Fren-(Feb. 13, 1902): Fred Loeffler had den, May 27 . . . If Pat Boone's tice called last week on Austin Bott.

ing lumber from Chelsea for a for next season on ABC, Pat will large barn he will erect on his probably move to Hollywood to do Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bott of farm in the spring; also, George an hour-long show on Saturday Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alspaugh and daughter, Julie, of nights . . . Heavy-weight champ Ingemar Johansson guests on the Bott of Pinckney, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. lionaire has been filmed. With

THE 250th EPISODE of Mil. Austin Bott. Mr. and Mrs. George Bott and the new network shows and the family were Sunday evening call-Tuesday, March 2, has been sel- syndicated reruns, that just about ers of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bott and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masterson

and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dierkes of Orchard Lake, attended a dinnerdance in Devon Gables, in Birmingham, Saturday evening. Dr. T. I. Clark and daughter, Mary, of Jackson, were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce spent Monday evening as guests of Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean. Mrs. Mary Clark and son, Dean, spent Tuesday evening with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Batteeso

Standard Want Ads get results! | cation and determination of the help at law of said deceased at the time of his

LIMA TOWNSHIP

for presentation of claims against said restricts should be limited, and that a time and piece be appointed to receive; examino and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under onth as provided by satute to said Court; and to serve a copy thereof either by registered, or certified mail or hy personal service upon Oscar Barels the fiduciary of said estate whose address is Dexter, Michigan, on or before the 13th day of April A.D. 1060, at 9:30 o'clock in the forence, said the earth the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at law of said deceased at the time of his death crifted to inherit the estate of which it is Further Ordered, That public notice Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and family, of Charleston, S. C., arrived of this order once each week for three Boyce were Saturday afternoon a week ago Monday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Juergens, They also are visiting friends in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Marie Kilborn and son, Register of Probate.

John P. Keusch, Attorney.

ily were the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Zahn tion of Water Spaulding, the Executor of all estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roach of assigned to the persons entitled thereto,

Detroit, were Sunday callers of her will be heard at the Probate Court on February 17, 1060, at 9:30 A.M.; mother, Mrs. Anna Reichert.

Carl Heydlauff is a patient at U. of M. hospital, Ann Arbor, where he underwent surgery on

Legal Notices

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS AND DETERMINING HEIRS,

At a session of said Court, held on the 25th day of January A.D. 1980.
Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said Mary, of Jackson, were Sunday estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and gainst all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; and that the legal heirs of said deceased of the said deceased and determined.

Jackson were Sunday evening which said deceased died selzed should be adjudicated and determined.

It is ordered, That all of the creditors and required to make the creditors and deceased are required to receive.

of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof Probate Office, and to serve a copy thereof either by registered or certified mail or by personal service upon Ledru E. Davis, the fiduciary of said estate whose address is 808 Ann Arbor Trust Bidg., Ann Arbor, Michigan. on or before the 6th day of Anni A.D. 1960, at 9430 o'clock in the forencon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased, and for the adjudication and determination of the heir at

LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Lima Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, until further notice.

Those who wish may send check or money order by mail. Receipt will be returned by mail.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1960, to avoid penalty.

MALE AND UNSEXED, \$2.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00 Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

HILDA PIERCE

LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

NOTICE Lyndon Township Taxpayers

Lyndon Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon Township taxes on Friday, Feb. 26,

or any other day except Fridays at my home, 11437 Boyce Road, R.F.D. 2, Grass Lake, Mich.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lyndon Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1960, to avoid penalty.

MALE AND UNSEXED, \$2,00 - FEMALE, \$5.00 Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain license.

MARY CLARK

LYNDON TOWNSHIP TREASURER

NOTICE

Sylvan Township Taxpayers Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Chelsea

State Bank to collect Sylvan Township taxes each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, until further notice.

All Dog Licenses must be paid to Sylvan Township Treasurer on or before March 1, 1960, to avoid penalty. MALE AND UNSEXED, \$2.00 - FEMALE, \$5.00

Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER

TEILY REVCH

height and the board strength Buildog fans of course have hattle the Hornets on even high hopes that the title race will go down to the season's final Friday, Manchester has a bye, game when Chelsea is at Saline.

| Chelses, still in the race, will However I'm afraid that this is neighboring Dexter to just wishful thinking. It is very



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possible however, that the finale Last season, his salary was esbetween these two clubs could de- timated at \$87,500. cide who does win the title, Double that amount would be whether they take it outright or \$75,000, and would make him the

With Tom Johnston

Saline seems to be hurting at third highest paid player in base-the guard posts. Coach Don signed for \$85,000 and Stan Musial Jaeger has still failed to settle on of St. Louis will get \$80,000. University High now holds the clash with the revamped Dreadus to the Washtenaw Conference naughts. With clashes on both a pair of guards, and as a result, a full court press proves very the front-line Braves to sign for wearing on the Hornets. You can the race will narrow down fast; and a week from this Friday, Chelling the sure of this, that the race is and a week from this Friday, Chelling the sure of this, that the race is third baseman Eddie Mathews.

Unlight can be really tough on sea must meet U. High at Ann that wins will still end up with the world of sports harbors a still still end up with the world of sports harbors a still still end up with the world of sports harbors a still still end up with the world of sports harbors a still still end up with the world of sports harbors a still still end up with the world of sports harbors a still still end up with the world of sports harbors a still still end up with the world of sports harbors and the world of sports harbo at least two losses. million memories. Now, anothe

> Thursday afternoon, we're Bakke of U-P International. traveling up to Jackson for a When Joe Louis began boxing iuncheon with Billy DeWitt the new John Henry Lewis was the light general manager of the Tigers, heavyweight champion. They be The event is to give DeWitt a came firm friends. Young Jor chance to meet the members of idolized the older light-heavy the press in southeastern Michi- weight champ. They sometime gan, and is all part of a plan to trained together. promote more outstate ticket sales | Joe Louis rocketed to the top of

In the past, the Tigers have had sion. He defeated Jimmy Braddock Lawrence, 231; F. Betts, 227; L N. Kern with a 649 series. We rather poor relations with any press outside of Detroit, and all concerned on both sides have Louis became a household word in W. Eisenbeiser, 213-200; R. Lie-having a 596 series. Very nice beck, 209; R. Spaulding, 206; R. going, girls. press outside of Detroit, and all of a new era for the Detroit or- As Joe Louis climbed to the top, Worden, 204; C. White, 200; V.

followed of course by Regionals In 1939 John Henry Lewis was rence, 553; V. Beck, 534; S. Pelient, 445; J. Apel, 439; D. Eisemann, and then state play. At WOIA an old but wily fighter. Age had the broadcasting games in robbed him of his speed, but he volving all of the area teams, and could still fight and he was a ley, 528; A. Keezer, 525; V. Hafborker, 434; L. Foster, 433; A. of course giving you our tourna, smart boxer. But the many years of course giving you our tourna, of ring combat had taken their of the course of ring combat had taken their of the course of the of course giving you our tourna, of ring combat had taken their Gibney, 514; F. Kuzenski, 512; J. M. Neal, 421; S. Trapp, 420; N. that we'll see some good tourns. In the left eye, ment teams from this area. In Still, John Henry could not stop fact, this may well be the best fighting. He needed the money, tournament in some time for local He knew he should quit boxing April, 612. Iuron Valley quintets. before he was hurt . . , but if he

Boston's Bronco Horvath has chancenged but Little. aken over undisputed leadership in the National Hockey League

Horvath picked up two goals seen . . , and at the peak of con-and one assist last week to break out of a two-way tie with Jean way nest his prime. Beliveau of Montreal. Beliveau way past his prime.

Missed two games because of a didn't want the fight. He didn't like the idea of giving his

The Boston center has 68 points talked into it for one reason... on 35 goals and 38 assists . . only a heavyweight title—bout against 66 for Beliveau and 62 for would give John Henry the money Bobby Hull of Chicago.

weight Champion Gene Fullmer, washed up though he was. plans to stage the fight in April, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plans to stage the fight in April, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plans to stage the fight in April, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant in April, 18102,000 ... which meant a pauty of the plant in

The Milwaukee Braves have signed veteran catcher Del Crandall and now they're trying for a

signature from Hank Aaron. The National League Batting both hands. The fight was only champion is scheduled for a meet- one minute old when the challenger

ing today with General Manager fell to the fleor.

John McHale and is reported John Henry could have taken the ready to drive a hard bargain.

Reports last week quoted Aaron ment. He knew that he had little as saying he wants double what chance against his dangerous he got in 1050 to play in 1060. Friend, But he got up.

Once again Joe Louis knocked

Monday Night League | Ladies' Sylvan League

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Ť	The world of sports harbors a	Alber Oil Company 55 29
	million memories. Now, another	Chelsea Drug 51 93
	great moment in sports by Bruce	Schmieder's 48 98
	Bakke of U-P International.	Foster's Men's Wear 4714 38
1	when Joe Louis began boxing.	Sylvan Center 4716 Rg:
	John Henry Lewis was the light-	Chelsea Mfg. No. 1 47 87
١	heavyweight champion. They be-	Stop & Shop
١	came firm friends. Young Joe	Chelsea Grinding 43 41
İ	idolized the older light-heavy-	Chelses Products No. 2 341/4 491
١	weight champ. They sometimes	Spaulding Chevrolet 34 50
ı	trained together. Joe Louis rocketed to the top of	The Pub 2214 611
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the heap in the heavyweight divi- 200 games: R. Koch, 236; G. The March of Dimes Winner was . . and soon the name of Joe J. Pilkington, 216; C. Baize, 215; D. Kinsey and R. Hummel each

the older John Henry Lewis started Hafley, 200. downhill. He defended his light- 500 series I received a letter from the heavyweight crown against every. Betts, 597; W. Eisenbeiser, 585; ney, 494; R. Hummel, 458; D. Kin-State High School Athletic Association one in sight. Then he gave it up C. Baize, 569; P. Grabowski, 561; sey, 452. 500 series: R. Koch, 597; F. State High School Athletic Association in signs. Then he gave to apply the R. Baize, buy; P. Granowski, out; sey, 402.

It on this week. The District tournand began campaigning in the R. Maurer, 556; G. Winchester, ament play will begin March 1. heavyweight ranks.

Sobjectively for the R. Maurer, 556; G. Winchester, 400 series and over: P. Poertner, 555; R. Spaulding, 553; G. Law-448; M. Scott, 448; R. Winchester, followed of course by Regionals.

In 1939 John Henry Lewis was rence, 553; V. Beck, 534; S. Policht, 445; J. Apel, 439; D. Eisemann, 1939 John Henry Lewis and 1939 John Henry Lewis was rence, 553; V. Beck, 534; S. Policht, 445; J. Apel, 439; D. Eisemann, 1939 John Henry Lewis and 1939 John Henry Lewis

Schiller, 504; H. Salyer, 502.

did, he would quit broke. He Thursday Night League Standings as of Feb. 4

challenged Joe Louis for the

Joe Louis was one of the great-

John Henry went down again.

favor to John Henry Lewis.

Bible Verse Answers . .

1. Paul the Apostle.

2. The church at Corinth.

3. Each of us should strive to do our utmost to develop our lives along high ideals and motives. 4. I Corinthians 12:31.

More than 336 million board feet of lumber was produced in Japan

	nog roma was one of the great-	
	est fighters the world has ever	Sylvan Lanes 53 27
	seen and at the peak of con-	Merkel Bros. 48 32
	dition. John Henry Lowis was at	Gleske TV 44 85
	best a light-heavyweight and	Palmer's T-Birds 411/4 381
	way past his prime.	Dettling's Marathon 41 39
	Joe didn't want the fight, He	Chelsea Spring 40 40
ı	didn't like the idea of giving his	Chelsen Mfg. No. 2 40 40
	friend a beating. But he was	Lou & Sam
1	talked into it for one reason	Wolverine Tayern 37. 43
١	only a heavyweight title bout	Research Fuel 361/2-431
į	would give John Henry the money	Frank's Bar 31 49
		Jiffy Mixers 31 49

Floyd Smith of Springfield stills. The heavyweight champion was leads the American Hockey League scorers but veteran Fred Glover of Cleveland is closing in.

Smith has 67 points lagainst Glover's 64.

Jiffy Mixers 31 49

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kinds, 539; J. Gaken, 536; R. Hous-The Intermountain Boxing Club The fight drew a gross gate of ton, 525; L. Apel, 523; P. Kinsey, plans to stage the fight in April, \$102,000 ... which meant a badly 522; A. Stone, 520; W. Wilkerson.

didn't want to prolong the punish- 500; F. Gee, 500.

ment he would have to hand out. 600 series: C. Keengeter, 606. At the bell the champion met John Henry Lewis with a blazing, two-fisted attack, Joe Louis kept Dexter Mixed League

	two-iisted attack, Joe Louis Kept	TOWER WORLD	***
	the pressure on, swinging with	Standings as of Feb. 5	
-	both hands. The fight was only one minute old when the challenger	W	L
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•	John Henry could have taken the		88
1	count and avoided more punish- ment. He knew that he had little	No. 13	331
t	chance against his dangerous	Schneider's Grocery 48 %	364 89
•	friend, But he got up.		40
	Once again Joe Louis knocked him down. As the count reached	Battle Axes 391/2	40
	nine John Henry was on his feet,		42
	dazed and battered but ready		42
	to continue. This time Joe Louis worked	H & M	45
	slowly. He picked his spots and	Gutteranipes 331/4	
7	threw hard punches making	Marilla Arkland 00	50 51
-	each one count. He clipped the	- RAM gariage House DaMarga	-011

This time Joe Louis worked slowly. He picked his spots and threw hard punches . making each one count. He clipped the challenger across the jaw with a 600 series: Herm DeMarco, 613, 500 series: Brent Salt, 591; short, powerful right uppercut. Stan Dyer, 531; Lee Mayne, 524; Bob Fitzsimmons, 506; Carl Hart-This time when John Henry man, 501. climbed to his feet he was almost

400 series: Rose Abell, 492; unconscious. The referee merci-Pearl Fitzsimmons, 487; Ann Dyer fully stepped in and stopped the bout. The time was two-minutes and 29 seconds of the first round.

Joe Louis breathed a bit easier.
His plan had worked. He had knocked out his friend with as few punches and as quickly as few punches and done it as a 485; Maxine Cooper, 462; Vi martman, 449; Helen Darwin, 433; Eleanor Waller, 432; Agnes Turner, 428; Marge Ferry, 420; Marian Murray, 418; Helen DeMarco, 409; Eula Mayne, 402; Coralee Heimerdinger, 402. fully stepped in and stopped the

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Keusch, 511; P. DeFant, 500; E. Eisemann, 410; E. Mayne, 411; C. 600 series: H; Burnett, 631; L. R. Pierce, 401; B. Chriswell, 401. -Splits picked up: V. Guest, 3-10; B. Worden, 2-10; N. Eisemann. 3-10; S. Buehler, 4-5-7, 4-5; L. Foster, 5-6; M. Scott, 5-7; C. Stoffer, 5-6; S. Trapp, 5-6; V. Mat-thews, 5-8-10; M. Rosebush, 3-10; R. MeGibney, 6-7; P. Rogers, 5-7.

Sunday Mixed League

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Dettling's Marathon 39 45	
Frigid Products 34 50	
Tison Motors 34 50	
High 3 games, team: Wolverine	

High single game, team: Wolverine "Taps," 858. High 8 games, individual: M Poertner, 548. High single game, individual: 200 scores: W. Willard, 204; E Pniewski, 203.

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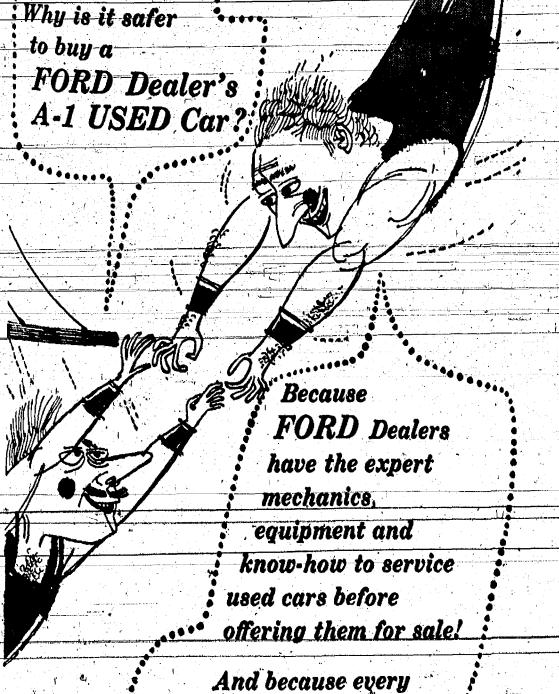
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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH ZONING DISTRICTS AND sembled, or handled, including 2.45-VARIANCE REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE UNINCORPORATED POR- auto wrecking yards, used lumber A modification of the specific TIONS OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, yards, house wrecking yards, and regulations of this ordinance MICHIGAN, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF places or yards for use of salvaged granted by resolution of the Board ACT 184 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1943 AS AMENDED: TO house wrecking and structural of Appeals in accordance with the PROVIDE FOR REGULATIONS GOVERNING NON-CONFORM-ING USES AND STRUCTURES: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF 2.23-KENNEL APPEALS AND ITS DUTIES AND POWERS: TO PROVIDE FOR

BUILDING PERMITS AND THE COLLECTION OF FEES THERE- or more dogs are maintained or FOR: TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THIS boarded, for gain or are kept for joyed by other properties in the ORDINANCE INCLUDING TEH OFFICIAL WHOSE DUTY IT the purpose of sale. SHALL BE TO ENFORCE THE PROVISIONS THEREOF: TO 2.24-LOT PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS OR-DINANCE: AND TO PROVIDE FOR CONFLICTS WITH OTHER ORDINANCES OR REGULATIONS. THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF-

for or occupied exclusively by one

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP, WASHTE- 2.09—DWELLING, MULTIPLE NAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, OR-DAINS:

as a residence for three or more ARTICLE I TITLE AND PURPOSE each other and having their own SECTION 1.01—TITLE as the "SYLVAN TOWNSHIP hotels, row dwellings and dwelling ZONING ORDINANCE". This ordinance shall be known

SECTION 1.02—PURPOSE

The fundamental purpose of this Ordinance is to promote the safety, family. health, morals, convenience, and general welfare; to encourage the 2.11-DWELLING, TWO FAMILY use of lands and natural resources A dwelling designed for or oc- of its side lot lines. in the township in accordance with eupied exclusively by two families their character and adaptability, living independently of each other. to provide for the orderly develop-ment of the township; to protect 2.12—DWELLING, ROW the character and the social and A row of three to six attached economic stability of agriculture, one-family dwellings not more Any line dividing one lot from residential, commercial and other than 2-1/2 stories in height nor another. local_areas_within_the_Township; more_than_two_rooms_deep.to lessen congestion on the pub- 2.13-DWELLING UNIT lic roads and streets, and provide 2.13—DWELLING UNIT safety in traffic and vehicular That portion of a dwelling pro-

parking; to prevent excessive con. viding complete living quarters for centration of the population and one family. improper use of land and build- 2.14-ESSENTIAL SERVICES ings; to facilitate adequate pro- The term "Essential Services" vision of streets and highways, shall mean the erection, construct ed in said office. water, sewerage, drainage and tion, alteration, or maintenance by other public facilities; to conserve Public Utilities or Municipal De- 2.30-LOT, THROUGH life, property, and natural re- partments or Commissions, of un- An interior lot having frontage funds for the public improvement tric, steam or water transmission parallel streets. and service to conform with the or distribution systems, collection, most advantageous use of land, communication, supply or disposal 2.31-LOT, WIDTH OF resources and properties.

In order to accomplish the aims mains, drains, sewers, pipes, conand purposes of this Ordinance duits, cables, fire alarm boxes, pothe unincorporated area of the lice call boxes, traffic signals or Township of Sylvan is at the time signs and fire hydrants, and other Any establishment in which inability or use that are deemed substations. most suitable to conserve the value of buildings and encourage the 2.15—FAMILY appropriate use of land

_DEFINITIONS For the purpose of this Ordin

throughout the Townshi

ance certain terms are herewith defined. When not inconsistent th the context, words used in Any parcel of land which is used plural number include the singular and dairy products. It includes or removed for the purpose of always mandatory and not merely the storage of equipment used. ises except excavation in con-SECTION 2.01-A CCE S.S OR Y ing animals, riding stables, livery a building or within public high-

building occupied by or devoted Any area of land including the exclusively to an accessory use, structures thereon, that is used or

incidental to, subordinate to and such motor vehicles. devoted exclusively to the main 2.18-GARAGE, PRIVATE use of the land or buildings. 2.03-AGRICULTURE

Any change in the location or use of a building, or any change 2.19-GARAGE, PUBLIC in the supporting members of a Any garage other than a Private 2.38-STREET building such as bearing walls, Garage, available to the public, A public or private throughfare terior walls.

2.05—BASEMENT AND CELLAR A. That portion of a building

partly below the average grade but so located that the vertical port conducted solely by members distance from grade to the floor of a family residing on the premis not greater than the vertical ises and conducted entirely within distance from the grade to the the dwelling; provided, that no form any type of construction article is sold or offered for sale

partly below grade but so located by members of the immediate that the vertical distance from family residing on the premises. the grade to the floor is greater It shall not include the office of the grade to the floor ceiling. 2.21-HOTEL

An independent structure having a roof supported by columns porary abiding place of in- used for dwelling or sleeping plying with the provisions of this or walls resting on its own foun- dividuals, in which the rooms are quarters. dations and includes shed, garage, usually occupied singly for hire stable, green house or other ac. and in which rooms no provisions cessory buildings. A detached for cooking are made, and in which Any site, lot, or tract of land building is one separated on all building there may be a general upon which two (2) or more authsides from adjacent buildings by kitchen and public dining room orized trailer coaches are parked, open spaces from the ground up. 2.07—BUILDING LINE

The minimum distance which 2.22-JUNK YARD any building must be located from a street right-of-way or high water land where junk, waste discarded,

2.08—DWELLING

as old iron or other metal, wood, A building designed or used ex-lumber, glass, paper, rags, cloth, as applied to any realty or build- rural, agricultural areas in the clusively as the living quarters bagging, cordage, barrels, containing shall be construed to include Township whose predominant land for one or more families but shall ers, etc., are bought, sold, ex- the words "Intended, arranged or use is general farming on familynot include trailer coaches.

steel materials and equipment.

A parcel of land occupied or to cooking facilities therein, includ- upon a street.

ng apartment houses, apartment 2.25-LOT, CORNER

2.10-DWELLING, ONE FAMILY or more intersecting streets. A detached dwelling designed

2.26—LOT, DEPTH OF

2.27-LOT, INTERIOR A lot other than a corner lot.

2.28-LOT-LINES

2.29—LOT, OF RECORD division and is shown on a map yards, and if no front yard is re-

derground or overhead gas, elec- on two parallel or approximately

system, including poles, wires, The average width measured at right angles to its depth.

of enacting this Ordinance one similar equipment and accessories dividual cabins, courts, or similar land use district or zone and may in connection therewith, reasonably structures or units, are let or rentsubsequently be divided into more necessary for the furnishing of ed to transients for periods of than one land use district or zone, adequate service by Public Utilities less than one month. The term such as are hereinafter specified. or Municipal Departments or Com- "Motel" shall include Tourist Cab-Districts shall be of such number, missions or for the public health ins and Motor Courts. A motor shape, kind and area and of such or safety or general welfare, but court or motel shall not be concommon unity or purpose, adapt- not including buildings, towers or sidered or construed to be either a multiple dwelling or a hotel. 2.33—NON-CONFORMING USE

> he premises and living as a single cupied by a use that does not house-keeping unit as distinguish- conform to the regulations of the ed from a group occupying a District in which it is situated. 2.34—REMOVAL OF GRAVEI

-SAND, TOPSOIL OR EARTH Premises from which any rock. the singular number include the for gain in the production of field. excess of fifty (50) cubic yards 3.03-LOCATION OF DISTRICT gravel, sand, topsoil or earth in part of this Ordinance. plural number, and words in the and tree crops, live stock, poultry in any calendar year is excavated number. The word "shall" is customary farm structures and disposition away from the prem-It excludes the faising of fur bear- nection with the construction of or boarding stables, animals ken- way right-of-ways.

disposal or feeding of public gar- 2.35-ROOMING HOUSE

sleeping quarters for human be- vehicles and which may include cluded between the surface of any | B. Where the boundaries of use soil, forest, and wildlife resources. next above it.

2.37—STORY, ONE-HALF A garage used for storage pur-A story under the gable, hip or poses only and having a capacity gambrel roof, the wall plates of the soil, the raising of tree and biles or not more than two auto- exterior walls are not more than field crops and animal husbandry, mobiles per family housed in the two feet above the floor of such building to which such a garage story and the floor area shall not is accessory, whichever is greater, exceed two-thirds of the area of the floor below.

repairing of automobiles or other than sixty-six feet in width. 2.39 STREET LINE

The dividing line between the An occupation for gain or sup- street and the lot.

The combination of materials to except such as may be produced 2.41-TOURIST HOME

A dwelling in which overnight accommodations are provided or

2.42—TRAILER COACH Any house can house trailer or similar mobile unit which may be

2.43—TRAILER COACH PARK for the accommodation of the oc. either free of charge or for revenue cupants. The word "Hotel" shall purposes, and shall include any a lot with or lot area less than not include a motel or motor court, building, structure, tent, vehicle or enclosure used or intended for use as a part of the equipment of such trailer coach park.

salvaged, or similar materials such 2.44—USED OR OCCUPIED The word "Used" or "Occupied" changed, baled, packed, disas- designed to be used or occupied." sized farms. The regulations for

terms of this ordinance for the purpose of assuring that no property, because of special circum- ZONING DISTRICTS stances applicable to it, shall be deprived of rights commonly ensame district.

2.46-YARD, FRONT An open, unoccupied space on

be occupied by a use, building or the same lot with a main building dwelling group and accessory extending the full width of the buildings and uses together with lot and situated between the street such yards, open spaces, lot width line and the front line of the A dwelling used and designed and lot area as are required under building, projected to the side lines the provisions of this Ordinance of the lot, and its depth shall be families, living independently of and having frontage for a distance measured between the front line of not less than thirty (30) feet of the building and the street line. 2.47—YARD, REAR_

> An open, unoccupied space on A parcel of land at the junction the same lot with the main buildof and fronting or abutting on two ing extending the full width of The Sylvan Township Board the lot and situated between the Washienaw County, Michigan rear line of the lot and the rear line of the building, projected to The average distance between the side lines of the lot and shall he front and rear line of a lot be measured between the rear line measured in the general direction of the lot or the center line of the alley, if there be an alley, Dated and the rear lines of the building. 2.48—YARD, SIDE

An open, unoccupied space on he same lot with the main building, situated between the side line of the building and the adjacent side line of the lot and extending from the rear line of the front A lot which is part of a sub- yard to the front line of the rear thereof which has been recorded quired, the front boundary of the in the office of the Registrar of side yard shall be the front line this district are designed to pro-Deeds of Washtenaw County, or a of the lot and if no rear yard is tect and stabilize the essential lot described by metes and bounds, required, the rear boundary of the characteristics of these areas, to the deed to which has been record- side yard shall be the rear line of minimize conflicting land uses

ESTABLISHMENT OF

DISTRICTS AND ZONING MAP SECTION 3.01—DISTRICTS

For the purpose of this Orlowing symbols:

A. A.1 Districts: Agricultural _ Districts.

Rural Residential Districts C. B-1 Districts: General Business. Districts

Research Districts I-1 Districts Indi

3.02=ZONING MAP

which, with all explanatory mat- C. Raising and keeping of said lot. ter thereon, is hereby made a poultry, rabbits and similar small | C. Each farm enterprise which BOUNDARIES

A. Unless otherwise shown on the Zoning Map, the boundary States Land Office Survey Maps. r the lines of legal subdivisions

also includes a boarding house ed areas; or the boundary lines (10) acres. of recorded plats; or property F. Public and private conservalines and the extension of any tion areas and structures for the feet.

facilities used or designed to be floor and the surface of the floor districts are so indicated that they SECTION 2.02-ACCESSORY used for polishing, greasing, wash- next above it, or if there be no appear parallel to the right-of-way est reserves, game refuges, and ordinance. ing, spraying, dry cleaning or floor above it then the space be- lines of roads, such boundaries similar non-intensive public uses. A use naturally and normally otherwise cleaning or servicing tween any floor and the ceiling shall be construed as parallel thereto and at such distance therefrom as indicated on the Zoning Map. If no distance is indicated on the Zoning Map such dimen-The use of land for tilling of of not more than three automo- which on at least two opposite use of the scale shown on said sions shall be determined by the Zoning Map.

> ARTICLE IV CONFORMANCE REQUIRED SECTION 4.01

Except as hereinafter provided A. No building or land shall columns, beams, posts, girders, and operated for gain and which is which affords the principal means hereafter be-used-or occupied-and similar components, or any sub- used for storage, rental, greasing, of access to abutting property no building or part thereof shall stantial change in the roof or ex- washing, servicing, adjusting or having a right-of-way not less be erected, moved, or altered unless in conformity with the regulations herein specified for the district in which it is located. B. No building shall hereafter

be erected or altered: 1. To exceed the height: 2. To accommodate or house a greater number of families;

3. To occupy a greater percentage of lot area or 4. To have narrower or smaller

rear yards, front yards, side yards offered for transient guests for than is specified herein for

> C. No part of a yard or other open space requred about any Ordinance shall be included as a part of a yard or other open space similarly required for another

D. No lot shall hereafter be divided or reduced so as to create that required by this Ordinance.

ARTICLE V A-1 DISTRICTS AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS Description of District This district is composed of

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detrimental to farm enterprises and to exclude development which required highway, drainage and other public facilities in excess of those required by agricultural uses. To these ends, permitted uses are limited to agricultural and low

dinance all of the area of Sylvan density rural residential purposes Township is hereby divided into and necessary community facilities the following types of districts, to such as schools, churches and be known as, and having the fol. parks. More intensive uses such as multiple dwellings and trailer parks are deemed to be in conflict with the purposes and characteristics of this district and are B. R-1 Districts: One-Family therefore not permitted.

The following regulations apply in all A-1 Districts except as otherwise provided in Article XI D. ER-1-Districts: Engineering (Supplementary Regulations) of this Ordinance:

USES PERMITTEL

A. One-family dwellings.

D. Upon a lot having an area of less than ten (10) acres the cated upon a lot having an area raising and keeping of cattle; hogs, of not less than ten (10) acres. horses, ponies, cows and similar 5.03-REQUIRED YARDS lines of districts shall follow along livestock only for use or consump. Each lot shall have front, side the lines indicated on the United tion by the occupants of the and rear yards not less than the premises.

E. General and specialized of land indicated on such maps; farms including the raising and A dwelling in which more than or the center line of highways, keeping for gain of cattle, hogs, or as families are housed or lodged the shore lines of water bodies; similar livestock upon a lot havfor hire with or without meals and or the boundaries of unincorporat- ing an area of not less than ten street side shall be not less than

onservation of open space, water, 5.04-REQUIRED OFF-STREET

H. The following conditional uses subject to obtaining a conditional use permit as provided

in Article IX of this Ordinance: Churches. playgrounds.

3. Public and private nursery elementary and secondary

schools. 4. Golf courses and country clubs.

5. Greenhouses and nurseries selling at retail on the premises.

Kennels 8. Production of fur bearing family residential development has animals for gain,

Game or wildlife hunting preserves operated for gain.

18. Shooting ranges, 14. Airports and landing stripe,

.16. Additional conditional

as provided in Article X of this ordinance. I. Customary home occupations. J. Customary accessory uses following limitations:

uses

1. Temporary roadside stands for the sale of products produced on the premises when located not less than twenty XI (Supplementary Regulations) or widths following: (20) feet from the right-of-way of this Ordinance:

2. The storage of not more than one (1) unoccupied trailer coach upon each lot. dential purposes of not more truck gardening. each lot subject to the granting and similar small animals for the of a permit therefor by the use and consumption of the oc-Board of Appeals, as provided cupants of the premises upon a

4. The killing and dressing of upon the premises.

5. Signs not exceeding nine (9)

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State Conservation Land

only the sale or rent of land, buildings-or products-produced lot exceeds one (1) acre. upon the premises upon which said sign is located. sixteen (16) square feet in

7. Name plates not exceeding two (2) square feet in area indicating the name of the occupant or a permitted occupa-

AND WIDTH A. Each dwelling shall be located upon a lot having an area of not less than one (1) acre and

feet. There shall not be more than the permitted uses subject to the Said districts are bounded and B Crop and tree-farming, truck one (1) dwelling upon each lot following limitations: defined as shown on a map en- gardening, horticulture, aviaries, B. The average lot depth of any titled"Zoning Map of Sylvan Town- hatcheries, apiaries, greenhouses, lot shall be not more than three

> includes the raising and keeping of livestock for gain shall be lo-

A. Front yard-Fifty (50) feet

B. Each side yard Twenty (20) lot where the side yard on the fifty (50) feet. C. Rear yard-Thirty-five (35)

PARKING As required in Article XI of this

5.05—REQUIRED DWELLING AREA

Not less than seven hundred and less than one-half (1/2) acre and pair, etc.) twenty (720) square feet of floor an average width of not less than area on the first floor level if one hundred and four (104) feet. 2. Public and private parks and square feet of floor area on the one story, or six hundred (600) first floor level if two stories. ARTICLE VI

R-I DISTRICTS: ONE-FAMILY RURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS Description of District:

occurred or appears likely to occur. The regulations for this district are designed to protect and area of the lot. 10. Piggery for the feeding of stabilize the essential characteris- 6.04-REQUIRED YARDS 11. Labor camps associated with environment for family life. To lake or river shall have front, side laundry, cabinetmaking and similar to laundry, cabinetmaking and similar to laundry. these ends, development is restrict- and rear yards not less than the lar establishments. ed to low density residential set- depths or widths following: tlement consistent with limited, rural type public facilities and services and public health and safety considerations. Land uses involving higher population densa ities and requiring higher levels of public services and facilities such as multiple dwellings and and buildings incidental to any of trailer parks are deemed to be in the permitted uses subject to the conflict, with the characteristics and purposes of this district and are excluded.

The following regulations shall as otherwise provided in Article SECTION 6.01-

USES PERMITTED A. One-family dwellings.

3. The parking and use for resi- B. Crop and tree farming and than one (1) trailer coach upon | C. Raising of poultry, rabbits

D. Private stables provided that water-front yards not less the the minimum area upon which one the depths and widths following 1. Front yard—thirty-five (38 poultry and animals produced (1) horse or pony may be kept is one (1) acre and that one (1) feet. 2. Side yard-fifteen (15) fee additional horse or pony may be square feet in area advertising kept for each twenty thousand except in the case of a come lot when the side yard of

Engineering Research District

E. The following conditional uses subject to obtaining a con-6. Church or public building ditional use permit as provided in bulletin boards not exceeding Article X of this Ordinance: 1. Churches.

2. Public and private parks and

(20,000) square feet by which the

in Article XII of this Ordi-lot of not less than one (1) acre, river shall have front, side as

playgrounds. ______3. Public and private nursery, elementary and secondary

schools. 4. Golf courses and country 5. Additional conditional uses as

provided in Article X of this Ordinance. F. Customary home occupations an average lot width of not less | G. Customary accessory uses hundred and fifty (150) and buildings incidental to any of

> 1. Signs not exceeding six (6) Ordinance. square feet in area advertise | 600 ing only the sale or rental of the premises upon which said

sign is located. 2. Church and public building bulletin boards not exceeding sixteen (16) square feet in

3. Name plates not exceeding two (2) square feet in area indicating the name of the occupant or a permitted oc-

cupation. 4. The storage of not more than one (1) unoccupied trailer

5. The parking and use for residential purpose of not more than one (1) trailer coach upon each lot subject to the SECTION 7.01 granting of a permit therefore by the Board of Appeals . A. Any use permitted in R-11 or provided in Article XII of

this Ordinance. 6.02-REQUIRED LOT AREA B. Stores and shops for the con AND WIDTH Each dwelling shall be located

provided, however, that on land abutting a lake or river or located within five hundred (500) feet of the high water line of a lake or river each dwelling may be located square feet and an average width and storage. of not less than eighty (80) feet, This district is composed of rural There shall not be more than one salesrooms and saleslots. residential areas in the Township (1) dwelling upon each lot.

COVERAGE All buildings including accessory buildings shall not cover more tures. than thirty (30) percent of the

2. Side yard-twenty (20) feet less than thirty-five (35) 1. Kennels.

3. Rear yard—thirty-five (85) -- zeet. B. Each lot located within five

hundred (500) feet of a lake or apply in all R-1 Districts except river shall have front, side and as provided in Article X of rear yards not less than the depths Ordinance. 1. Front. yard—thirty-five (85)

2. Side yard—Fifteen (15) feet except in the case of a corner 7.08-REQUIRED, YARDS lot, where the side yard on Each lot shall have front, the street side shall be not and rear yards not less than less than thirty-five (35) following: feet.

8. Rear yard-Thirty-five

(20) feet back from any stree right-of- way lines. on a lot having an area of not fuel and lumber retail sales F. Building material, feed an cluding only incidental millwork G. Automobile repair garage

Riding stables and livestock without urban services, some of 6.03—PERCENTAGE OF LOT repair establishments and far supply stores. I. Advertising signs and struc

K. Business and professional public garbage, rubbish or of-tics of these areas and to promote A. Each lot located more than plumber, electrician, decorator fices and banks. and encourage a suitable and safe five hundred (500) feet from a similar trade and baking, printing

M. Customary necessory 1. Front yard-thirty-five (25) and buildings incidental of the permitted uses.

N. The following condition except in the case of a corner uses subject to obtaining a co lot where the side yard on ditional use permit as provi the street side shall be not in Article X of this ordinance 2. Veterinary clinics.

3. Trailer coach parks 5. Outdoor theaters. 6. Additional conditional

7.02—REQUIRED LOT AREA AND WIDTH None required.

(35) feet. B. Side yard-none required C. Each lot abutting on a lake or cept in the case of a lot abutting

yard shall not be less tha he permiti the average depth of the water-front yard of existing 6.05—BUILDING HEIGHT LIMP Two and one-half stories, by not exceeding thirty-five As required in Article XI of the REQUIRED DWELLIN

the street side shall be no

less than thirty-five (35)

Water-front yard one hun

dred (100) feet, measure

from the highwater line

the point where it is neares to the main building, provide

however, that the water-from

DISTRICTS'

feet.

dwellings.

AREA

this Ordinance.

USES PERMITTED

expressly prohibited.

Not less than seven hund and twenty (720) square feet floor area on the first floor lev if one-story, or six hundred (600 square feet of floor area on t C. Rear first floor level if two stories. M-BUIL None spe B-1 DISTRICTS PARKIN

The following regulations sha apply in all B-1 Districts exce as otherwise provided in Artic XI (Supplementary Provisions) tricts except dwellings which at

ducting of any retail business. C. Personal service shops (ba on a lot having an area of not ber, shop, beauty parlor, shoe r D. Restaurants and other bus nesses serving food or beverage E. Filling stations provided the pumps are located at least twent

J. Medical and dental clinics or chioris Ammunie or stora Animal

bone bla Arsenal. Asphalt

Curing, te

zpiosive

ganpowde Pertilizer Pish amol Porge pla

29. Foundry.

facture.

37. Junk yard.

manufacture.

animal products.

ufacture or treatment.

0.08 - PERCENTAGE OF LOT

ARTICLE X

CONDITIONAL USES

and other similar factors must be

considered in relation to the in-

ance. Such uses are therefor

A. All conditional uses as per-

mitted in the various district pro-

B. The following conditional

gether with necessary build-

definition, Section 2.34).

uses in any district:

al buildings.

ics or rest homes.

ic or charitable nature.

Military establishments.

ment enterprises.

Public buildings.

tional camps.

disposal areas.

buildings and towers.

1. Cemeteries.

designated as conditional uses.

lead or iron ores.

AND WIDTH

None required.

COVERAGE

-PARKING-

None specified.

9.04-REQUIRED YARDS

animal fat.

manufacture or storage.

Gypsum manufacture.

Linoleum manufacture.

FRONTAGE

(80) feet.

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1960 R.1 District there shall be yard on the abutting side of less than fifteen (15) feet and case of motels and trailer parks which shall have side Tris of not less than fifteen (15) Rear yard-Fiftgen (15) feet. PERCENTAGE OF LOT OVERAGE None specified. WEBUILDING HEIGHT LIMIT Not exceeding thirty-five (35) M_REQUIRED OFF-STREET As required in Article XI of this ARTICLE VIII ER-I DISTRICTS: ENGINEERING RESEARCH DISTRICTS escription of District

40. Ore reduction. 41. Paper or pulp manufacture. 42. Potash works. This district is intended to ac-43. Reduction, canning, procesamnodate laboratories and ormissions engaged in research product development which 44. Rolling mill. have unusual requirements space, light and air, and are detrimental to adjacent prop-46. Smelting of tin, copper, zinc. ty by reason of fire, explosion. Hensive noise, vibration, smoke, 47. Soap manufacture. odors, heat, glare or toxic the permitted uses.

ECTION 8.01— USES PERMITTED A Offices for an administraexecutive or professional. rearch or other similar organizains having only limited contact the general public, provided no merchandise is manubured, handled for sale, stored merchandising services are endered on the premises, except ch as are clearly incidental or ressory to the principal use of

R Laboratories wherein rech and product development 9.06_REQUIRED OFF-STREET conducted in the fields of enmering, electronics, physics. macy, chemistry, physics. Ordinance. mific instruments and related dences or like uses, including in ch field related experimental testing activities normally or fomarily employed therein. Advertising signs and struc-). Customary accessory uses public welfare and to adjacent property. Because of the special characteristics of such uses the proposed conditions of operation,

ising a conditional use permit design, size and intensity of use. Each lot shall have an area of less than ten (10) acres and tent and purposes of this Ordin-

W-PERCENTAGE OF LOT COVERAGE one specified. 4-REQUIRED YARDS Front Yard fifty (50) feet. Side Yard-Fifty (50) feet. Rear Yard-Fifty (50) feet. &-BUILDING HEIGHT one specified. AMERICUIRED OFF STREET

As required in Article XI of this ARTICLE IX I-1 DISTRICTS: INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS The following regulations shall pply in all I-1 Industrial Districts kept as otherwise provied in ulicle XI (Supplementary Regu-Hons) of this Ordinance. TOTION 9.01-USES PERMIT

A All uses permitted in B-J Districts and ER-1 Districts subtet to all the regulations specified B-1-Districts and ER-1 Districts, lovided, however, that dwellings. taller coach parks and motels are dipressly prohibited. B. Any andustrial or commercial the not listed below as requiring unditional use permit.

C The following conditional subject to obtaining a conational use permit as provided in Article X of this Ordinance: 12. Public and private dumps, in-Abattoir (slaughter house). Acetylene gas manufacture. 18. Sewage treatment plants and Add manufacture. Alcohol manufacture and/or 14. Public utility substations, storage. Ammonia, bleaching powder or chlorine manufacture. Ammunition manufacture and or storage.

Animal black, lamp black or this Section shall be B. Any lot created and recorded bone black ministration of this Ordinance as except on grounds of new evidence. Coordinating Committee bone black manufacture. Arsenal. Asphalt manufacture or re- by a fee of fifty (50) dollars, ex- permitted use even though the lot fining. g cleaning. iler or tank works. able to the applicant. A Brick, pottery, tile or terra cotta manufacture.

10.08—DATA REQUIRED IN AP-· Celluloid manufacture PLICATION Carbon manufacture. An application for a conditional Cement, lime, gypsum or use permit shall contain the applaster of paris manufacture. plicant's name in Iui; a second of paris manufacture. that the applicant is the owner that the applicant is the owner. distillation. of the property involved or is resote treatment or manu-Curing, tanning or storage of

law hides and skins. Disinfectant, insecticide Explosives, fireworks and

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a newspaper of general circulation 80. Gas (illuminating or heating) in the Township, within ten (10) days next preceding the date of 81. Glue, size or gelatin manusaid hearing. 10.05—REQUIRED FINDINGS 82. Grease, lard or tallow manu-

The Zoning Board shall review factured or refined from facts of the proposed use in the 84. Hydrocarbon material, relight of the following required findings: claiming, distilling and refin-A. That public facilities and 85. Incineration, reduction, storservices such as highways, fire and

SORY BUILDINGS age or dumping of slaughter police protection, drainage facili- be in the rear yard except when house refuse, rancid fat, gar- ties, refuse disposal and schools built as part of the main building. bage, dead animals or offal. are adequate for the proposed use | B. An. accessory building at-86. Iron, steel, brass or copper or are capable of being adequately tached to the principal building of shall prevent the repair, reinforceprovided by the agencies respons a lot shall be made structurally a ment, improvement or rehabilitaible therefor.

lac, turpentine or varnish ties which will be created by the ing. The accessory building, unthe community.

C. That the proposed use, activ- the principal building. ities, processes, materials and C. No accessory building used equipment and conditions of oper- in connection with any livestock, sing or treatment of fish or ation, will not be detrimental to animals or poultry shall herethe public welfare persons or after be located or maintained on 45. Rubber or gutta-percha man. property by reason of excessive any lot closer than fifty (50), feet production of traffic, noise, smoke, to any lot line. fumes, glare or odors.

and buildings incidental to any of vent pollution of air, water and the front yard required on said of use of said building or part 12:09 — TEMPORARY STRUC. of such hearing, upon the parties soil resources. E. That the proposed use at the 9.02 - REQUIRED LOT AREA particular location will be consist-

A. Front yard-fifty (50) feet. B. Side yard—fifty (50) feet, applicable to the proposed use, wided and maintained suitable date of this ordinance, and which required findings can be made and ing or loading of vehicles in pro-this Ordinance. will be applicable to the proposed portions shown on the following use, the Zoning Board shall grant table, and such space shall be proa conditional use permit. In the vided with safe exit to and safe As required in Article XI of this granting of any conditional use pose such conditions of use as it surrounding property and to Certain land uses, because of achieve the objectives of this Ortheir particular characteristics, dinance, and the breach of any se pertaining only to the or- required detailed consideration in such condition shall automatically sation or activity located on order to determine whether or not invalidate the permit therefor. they may be detrimental to the 10.07—REAPPLICATION

No application for a conditional use permit which has been denied square feet, exclusive of drives, wholly or in part by the Zoning provided in Article X of this traffic volume and access, popula- period of one (1) year from such space. tion density, processes and equip- denial, except on the grounds of REQUIRED LOT AREA ment employed, amount of public new evidence or proof of changed facilities and services required conditions found by the Zoning Board to be valid. ARTICLE XI

> SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS The provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to such modifica The Zoning Board, as herein- tions, additions, exceptions, or after provided, shall have the limitations as herein provided by authority to grant conditional use the following supplementary regupermits subject to such conditions lations.

> of design and operation, safe- SECTION 11.01 - TEMPORARY guards and time limitations as it STRUCTURES FOR DWELLING may determine for the following PURPOSES, PERMIT REQUIRED No cabin, trailer coach, garage basement or other temporary structure, whether of a fixed o movable nature may be hereafter erected or established for any dwelling purpose for any length

in such clinic.

four (4) seats.

7. For churches, theaters, audi-

8. For retail stores, personal

every two hundred (200)

in, said establishment.

parking spaces sufficient in

number to accomodate the

the firm or employees or per-

sons doing business therein.

9. Industrial or manufacturing

of time except after the granting 2. Removal of rock, sand, gravel, of a permit therefore by the topsoil, minerals and natural Board of Appeals or provided in materials except crude oil to- Article XII of this Ordinance. ings, apparatus, or appurten- 11.02-REQUIRED WATER SUPPLY AND SANITARY ances incident thereto (see

SEWAGE FACILITIES Public and private schools In the interest of protecting the and educational institutions, public health and welfare every Community and organization- building or structure hereafter erected, altered, moved upon any 5. Hospitals, sanitariums, clin- premise and used in whole or in part for dwelling, recreational 6. Institutions of a philanthrop- business, commercial or industrial purposes shall be provided with: 7. Public beaches, bathhouses A. A safe and sanitary water

and boat liveries operated for supply. B. A safe and sanitary means of collection and disposal of hu-9. Temporary carnivals, circuses man excreta and domestic, comand other transient amuse- mercial and industrial waste. Such facilities shall conform to the minimum requirements as set 11. Private resorts and recrea- forth by the Washtenaw County Health Department.

cinerators or sanitary fills. 11.03—EXCEPTIONS TO REGULATIONS A. Essential Services; Essential constitute a public nulsance or services shall be permitted as endanger the public health, safety, authorized and regulated by law or welfare. No other non-conform-

applications shall be accompanied Ordinance may be used for any premise is changed to a conof any governmental agency. No the district in which said lot is conforming use. part of such fee shall be return- located, provided that the other met, and provided that no adjacent premise, or part thereof, is aban- structures for dwelling purposes land or lot is owned by the owner and continuous period of including trailer coaches, to the

C. The height limitations of this Ordinance shall not apply to build. land or premise shall conform in any question involving the in. is appealed from. The appellant income and for agricultural mine its entirety to the provisions of any question involving the in. ings used for agricultural pur- this Ordinance. poses, church spires, belfries, cu-

Each principal use hereafter established which involves buildings such restoration and resumption vided. or structures for human occupancy shall take place within six (6) shall be located and maintained months of the time of such damthe particular circumstances and upon a lot which abuts a street for age; further, that said use be a distance of not less than thirty identical with the non-conforming use permitted and in effect directly

preceding said damage. 11.05-LOCATION OF ACCES 11.09-REPAIR. ALTERATION CONFORMING BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

part thereof, and shall comply in tion of non-conforming buildings, B. That requirements for ad- all respects with the requirements structures, or part thereof exist. due notice of a hearing on such mental to the economic welfare of principal building as provided shall depreciation; nor prevent com- showing: pliance with the provisions of the not be closer than ten (10) feet to thereof.

B. Nor shall anything in this 11.06-REQUIRED OFF-STREET Ordinance require any change in

BOARD OF APPEALS entrance from the public thorough. | SECTION 12.01-

fare, but not to exceed one (1) BOARD ESTABLISHED such exit and entrance. Such exit There is hereby established a the location of such exit and en- powers as provided by Section 18. County Road Commission, which 1943, as amended, in such way that shall also approve the design and the objectives of this Ordinance construction thereof in the inter-shall be enforced, the public health by the Board of Appeals unless it ests of safety, adequate drainage and safety secured and substantial finds: and other public requirements. A justice done. minimum of two hundred (200) 12.02—MEMBERSHIP, TERMS

OF OFFICE entrances. and exits, shall com-The Roard of Appeals shall con-Board shall be resubmitted for a prise one (1) automobile parking | The Roard of Appeals shall con- erry involved, or to the intended | prise one (1) automobile parking | The Roard of Appeals shall con- erry involved, or to the property, that do not by changing the boundaries of dis- ment thereof, shall be fined upon period of one (1) were from and space. B. Parking spaces Required:

1. For dwellings at least one (1)

parking space for each dwell
parking space for each dwell
1. The first space of the property, that do not by changing the boundaries of disment thereof, shall be fined upon apply generally to other property tricts or by changing or supple
conviction not less than one (1)

member of such Board of Appeals or uses in the same district and menting any other provisions here
dollar, not more than one hundred of whenever the public necessity of the applicant subscalar and any act of the applicant subscalar and apply generally to other property tricts or by changing the boundaries of discount subscalar and apply generally to other property tricts or by changing the boundaries of discount subscalar and apply generally to other property tricts or by changing the boundaries of discount subscalar and apply generally to other property tricts or by changing the boundaries of discount subscalar and apply generally to other property tricts or by changing the boundaries of discount subscalar and apply generally to other property tricts or by changing the boundaries of discount subscalar and apply generally to other property tricts or by changing the boundaries of the subscalar and th of his office, the second member 2. For motels at least one (1) shall be a member of the Township parking space for every two two members from among the in the same district. (2) of the active membership, electors residing in the unincor. C. That the granting of such

least one (1) parking space or as an employee of the Townfor each four (4) patient beds | ship Board of Appeals. 6. For medical or dental clinics 12.03 RULES OF PROCEDURE. MAJORITY VOTE

three (3) spaces for each doc-The Board shall adopt its own 12.11 - VARIANCES, tor or dentist having an office rules of procedure as may be necplaces of public assembly at professional offices at least one (1) parking space for square feet of gross floor area dinance or to effect any variation mit therefor. in this Ordinance.

establishments shall provide 12.04—MEETINGS Meetings of the Board of Apof procedure may specify.

11.07—NON-CONFORMING USES MINUTES A. The lawful use of any build-All meetings of the Board of ngs or structures and of any land Appeals shall be open to the pubor premise existing prior to the lic and accurate minutes of the effective date of this Ordinance, proceedings showing the action of buildings authorized by such vari- hundred (500) feet of the boundmay be continued if such use of the Board shall be kept, which ance has taken place within one ary of adjacent townships or building or structure entails no record shall be filed in the office (1) year after granting of such municipalities shall be sent to the original construction, alteration, of the Township Clerk, and shall variance. or enlargement thereof, does not be a public record.

12.06-POWERS AND DUTIES The Board of Appeals shall hear and other ordinances, it being the ing use of any building, structure, and decide appeals from and re- which has been denied wholly or in zoning ordinances may be promot-10.02—APPLICATION AND FEE intention hereof to exempt such and or premise shall be view any order, requirement, de-part by the Board of Appeals ed.

Application for any conditional essential services from the applicamade to the Zoning Board. Such prior to the effective date of this any building, structure, land or hereinafter provided, and shall or proof of changed conditions visions of this Ordinance: to grant be valid. forming use, such use shall not cept that no fee shall be required area is less than that required by hereafter be reverted to any nonplication of any of the provisions | Appeal from the ruling of the upon in accordance with the pro-C. If the non-conforming use of of this Ordinance and to grant perany building, structure, land or mits for the use of temporary

> six (6) months, then any future extent of the following and no use of said building, structure, further: land or premise shall conform in A. Interpretation to decide Zoning Inspector's decision, which SECTION 14.01terpretation of any provision of shall file with the Board of Ap-

Disinfectant, insecticide or bisin manufacture, of and their uses; and a statement of bisinger and proposed location of all boy the fool level. Such features, however, shall be erected only to such height as is necessary to such height as in the purpose they to such height as is necessary to such height as in the purpose of this or provisions on this this Ordinance in cases in this Ordinance have the power of such the purpose of the Non-Construction.

In a purp

or acts of the public enemy, sub- porary structures for dwelling pur- notice of appeal which the Board shall be occupied or used and no sequent to the effective date of poses subject to the procedures shall pay over to the General fund building or structure shall herethis Ordinance, provided, that and limitations as hereinafter pro- of the Township.

TEMPORARY STRUCTURE

purpose. A. Nothing in this Ordinance

ED FINDINGS The Board of Appeals shall give

89. Linseed oil, paint, oil, shel- ditional public services and facili- applicable to the principal build- ing at the effective date of this application. No permit shall be Ordinance rendered necessary by granted by the Board of Appeals proposed use will not be detri- less attached and made part of the wear and tear, deterioration or unless it finds adequate evidence A. That the proposed location Building Code or Housing Law of will not be detrimental to the

12.18—HEARING ON NOTICE Michigan, relative to the main. property in the immediate vicinity, tenance of buildings or structures; B. That the proposed water sup-provided, however, that the cost ply and sanitary facilities have Board of Appeals, the Secretary shall be issued within ten (10) of such repair, reinforcement, im- been approved by the Washtenaw shall immediately place the said provement, rehabilitation or com- County Health Department or that request for appeal upon the calpliance shall not exceed thirty the occupants of the proposed endar for hearing, and cause noumes, glare or odors.

D. In the case of a corner lot no D. That liquids and other waste accessory building shall be located value of such building at the time limited use of the water supply object of the hearing to be served 47. Soap manufacture.

of any kind will be confined, nearer to the side street line than D. Customary accessory uses treated or purified so as to pre- a distance equal to the depth of the same lot.

Of any kind will be confined, nearer to the side street line than further, there shall be no change ing existing upon the same lot.

Of any kind will be confined, nearer to the side street line than further, there shall be no change ing existing upon the same lot.

If the facts in the case estab. highway in the township, and in spector, and the construction of invalidate the permit. Said permit roll of the Township. lish that the fequired findings cluding buildings or structures which shall have been diligently shall clearly set forth that the 12.19—DECISIONS OF BOARD cannot be made and will not be used principally as a place of Pub. prosecuted for a period of one structure proposed is intended for applicable to the proposed use, lic Assembly, there shall be pro- (1) month prior to the effective temporary dwelling purposes and matters appealed from within a a conditional use permit. If the space off the right-of-way that is will be completed within two (2) cated upon the expiration of a or affirm, wholly or partly, or .05—BUILDING HEIGHT LIMIT facts in the case establish that the in general adequate for the park- years after the effective date of specific time limit to be de- may modify the order, require,

er or occupant.

FINDINGS No variance shall be granted

A. That there are exceptional

er extraordinary circumstances or erty involved, or to the intended the adoption of this Ordinance.

parking space for each indi- Board appointed by the Township B. That such variance is necesvidual sleeping unit or guest Board, for the term of his office, sary for preserving for the apunit.

3. For private clubs at least one selected and appointed by the first right belonging to other property property property to be affected by the herein. Each and every day during the selected and appointed by the first right belonging to other property to be affected by the herein.

4. For hospitals at least one (1) porated area of the Township for variance will not be materially parking space for each two (2) a term of three (3) years provided detrimental to the public welfare patient beds, excluding bassi, that no elected officer of the or injurious to the property or township, nor any employee of the improvements in the vicinity or 5. For sanitariums, convalescent Township board, may serve simul- in the district in which the prophouses and rest homes at taneously as the third member of erty of the applicant is located. D. That the granting of such variance will be in harmony with 13.02-PROCEDURE

this Ordinance TIONS MAY BE SPECIFIED

essary to properly conduct its In granting a variance, the meetings. The concurring vote of Board of Appeals may specify, in a majority of the members of the writing, to the applicant, such conleast one (1) space for each Board of Appeals shall be neces- ditions in connection therewith as Board sary to reverse any order, require- will, in its judgement, secure subment decision or determination of stantially the objectives of the the administrative official or to regulation of provision to which decide in favor of the applicant such variance applies, and the any matter upon which they are breach of any such condition shall required to pass under this Or- automatically invalidate the per- ted to at least one (1) public

peals shall be held at the call of provisions of this Ordinance shall to be printed not more than thirty cember 14, 1959 and ordered to

by such variance or permit has than eight than by date of such hearing. 12.05—PUBLIC MEETINGS AND been commenced within one (1) year after the granting of such to completion; or

12.18 - VARIANCES, REAPPLI-

CATION

No application for a variance have power to interpret the pro- found by the Board of Appeals to

> Zoning Inspector concerning the visions of Section II of Act 184 enforcement of the provisions of of the Public Acts of 1948.

12.17—STAY

appealed from unless the officer An application for a permit for from whom the appeal is taken of excavation or construction is the erection or movement of a certifies to the Board of Appeals; begun. temporary structure for dwelling after the notice of the appeal purposes shall be made to the shall have been filed with him 14.03-CERTIFICATE Board of Appeals on a special that by reason of facts stated in PLIANCE form used exclusively for that the certificate, a stay would, in Except as otherwise provided his opinion, cause imminent peril no land shall be occupied or used 12.08—HEARING AND REQUIR. to life or property, in which case and no building hereafter erected proceedings shall not be stayed or altered shall be occupied or otherwise than by a restraining used in whole or in part for any order, which may be granted by purposes, until a certificate of the Board of Appeals or by the compliance shall have been issued Circuit Court, on application, or by the Zoning Inspector stating notice to the officer from whom that the proposed use or building the appeal is taken and upon due complies with all the provisions cause shown.

TURE PERMIT LIMITATIONS making the request for appeal. In the granting of such a permit All notices by mail shall be deemed the Board of Appeals may impose to have been given when deposited of this Ordinance.

A. For each dwelling, business, tended use of the building for necessary to protect the public erty owners of record to the Administration or altered, and located on a public or invalidate the new limit the facts in the case astab.

A. For each dwelling, business, tended use of the building for any reasonable conditions deemed and recessary to protect the public erty owners of record to the Address shown on the last assessment or invalid, it is hereby provided invalidate the new line when deposited hereby declared to be severable.

A. For each dwelling, business, tended use of the building for protect the public erty owners of record to the Address shown on the last assessment or invalid, it is hereby provided in the United States Post Office any reasonable conditions deemed any reasonable cond

The Board shall decide upon all that said structure is to be va- reasonable time and may reverse termined by the Township Board ment, decision or determination fact that any one or more sections, of Appeals. On delivery of the appealed from and shall make permit, the owner and occupant such order, requirement, decision shall certify in a space allotted or determination as in its opinion 15.02—PENALTIES for the purpose that he or she ought to be made in the premises Any building or structure which has full knowledge of the terms and to that end shall have all the is erected, constructed, reconof the permit and penalty per- powers of the Zoning Inspector structed, altered, converted, maindeems necessary to protect the best and entrance may be combined or Board of Appeals, which shall perbe transferrable to any other-ownThe final decision of such appeals or premise which is begun, maintaining thereto. No permit shall from whom the appeal is taken tained or used, or any use of land trance shall be obtained from the Act 184 of the Public Acts of 12.10-VARIANCES, REQUIRED lution containing a full record of any provision of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE XIII AMENDMENTS

welfare require such amendment, punished by imprisonment in the by resolution of the Township (1) day or more than ninety (90) tion, in the case of one or more struction, reconstruction, alteraowners of property, shall be filed tion, maintenance or use continue with the Township Board and shall shall be deemed a separate of be accompanied by a fee of fifty fense. The Township Board, the (50) dollars, no part of which Township Zoning Inspector, the shall be returnable to the peti- Board of Appeals, the Attorney of

the general purpose and intent of The procedure for making structure of land is situated may shall be as follows:

> shall be submitted to the Town- abate, or remove any said unlawful ship Board who shall refer it for erection, construction, alteration, recommended action to the Zoning reconstruction, maintenance or use.

B. After consideration by the herein are cumulative and in add-Zoning Board, the petition for ition to all other remedies provided amendment, including any changes by law. thereto which the Zoning Board deems desirable, shall be submithearing, notice of which shall be SECTION 16.01-12.12-VOIDING OF VARI- given by two (2) publications in The foregoing zoning ordinance a newspaper of general circula- was approved by the Township Each variance granted under the tion in the Township, the first Board of Sylvan Township on Deparking of automobiles and the chairman and at such other become null and void unless: (30) days nor less than twenty take effect after a lapse of thirty other motor vehicles used by times as the Board in its rules A. The construction authorized than class the Board in its rules A. The construction authorized than class the Board in its rules as the Board in its rules at the construction authorized than class the Board in its rules at the construction authorized than class the Board in its rules at the case of the construction authorized than twenty take effect after a lapse of thirty days (20) and the second not more (30) days from its publication in

> C. Notice of public hearings on Sylvan Township. Washtenaw any petition for amendment of this County, Michigan, as required by variance and pursued diligently Ordinance which proposes to Act 191 of the Public Acts of the change-land-use districts as shown State of Michigan for the year B. The occupancy of land or on the Zoning map within five 1939, as amended Zoning Boards or other zoning agencies representing such townships or municipalities in order that coordination with adjacent

> > D. The petition, if approved by the Zoning Board, shall be subfor review.

E. The petition shall then be submitted to the Township Board

ADMINISTRATION

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR The provisions of this Ordinance D. When district boundaries this Ordinance, including determ- peals and the Zoning Inspector a shall be administered by the Zonor the property involved or 18 polas, penthouses and domes, not shall be apacting on the owner's behalf; the polas, penthouses and domes, not shall hereafter be changed, and ination of the exact location of the exact l acting on the owner's behalf; the used for human occupancy, nor to the location of any district boundary if there is spector shall forthwith transmit for such term and subject to such description of the property indescription of the property involved; an accurate diagram of
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after be erected or altered until a zoning permit has been obtained An appeal stays all proceedings permit shall be nontransferable in the furtherance of the action and shall be obtained before any

of this Ordinance. A certificate of compliance shall be applied for When a notice of appeal has days after notification from the permittee that the premises are ready for occupancy.

VALIDITY AND PENALTIES

This Ordinance and the various parts. sections. subsections. phrases and clauses thereof are hereby declared to be severable. ance shall not be affected there-

by. The Township Board hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance, and each section. subsection, phrase, sentence, and clause thereof irrespective of the subsections, phrases, sentences or clauses be declared invalid.

shall be in the form of a reso- tained or changed in violation of the findings and determination of are hereby declared to be a nuisthe Board in each particular case. ance per se. Any person, firm, or corporation, or the agent in charge of such building or land who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or resists the enforcements of any provision This ordinance may be amended of the Ordinance or any amendowners of real estate within the A. Each petition for amendment ate action or actions proceeding

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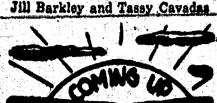
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Edited by Students of the Chelses High School Journalism Club

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Feb. 13-FHA sponsors an all nigh dance 8 to 11 p.m. Feb. 16-Marine program Pinckney plays here 6:45 p.m. Feb. 17-Freshmen and faculty Belgium.

at Brooklyn at 6:45 p.m. Feb. 18-Seniors to hear U.S. Army recruiter at 10:45 a.m.

welcome their new teacher from Bowling Green University-Mr. Hummell. Art I and Art II are time. now working on sketches of difmaking valentines, etc.

Mr. Hayden escorted the FFA nesday, Feb. 3 for part of the dance. activities of Farmers' Week. There chery watched experiments and chery watched experiments and chery c

al techniques of modern dance. They have each done a dance of their own before the rest of the class. They have also been composing group dances.

cometry classes have been kept busy working with circles, angles, and arcs. The sophomores are pleased with their new English teacher, Mrs. Flora, who has told her classes they will be studying mainly grammar this semester. Mr. Marshall's world history classes are studying Holland and

teams play their opposite numbers acquire funds for its senior trip by forming a trip club and con-Feb. 19-Varsity plays at U. juring up projects by which class members may earn points. Various possibilities as to projects were Art classes are very happy to suggested at the last class meeting. Class dues are payable to treasurer Susan Grossman at any

The seniors held a class meeting ferent objects. Mr. Hummell has Tuesday after the assembly. Proplanned pottery work, paintings, jects to raise more money for the for a hobo dance were brought up

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Chelsea Student Council repre- Ann Arbor U. High. Girls' physical education classes sentatives, including president The Student Council took charge defeated Ed. Lauhon, thus becomhave been learning the fundament- Roger Herman, vice-president Vic- of the coat-check, dance, and re- ing "champ." Tournament was un-



Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Washte-

SCIENCE FAIR FOR AREA STUDENTS- naw counties participate in the second annual fair. This scene from the First Annual Southeastern Prizes valued at more than \$800 are to be awarded, Michigan Science Fair last year will be repeated and several thousand visitors are expected to view April 8-10 at Yost Field House in Ann Arbor the scientific projects on display. Details of the when junior and senior high school students from fair may be obtained from school science teachers.

tor Blecharczyk, secretary Judy freshments for players at last ceived these valentines as a boy senior trip were discussed. Plans Martin, treasurer Ruth Prentice, week's home game. Feb. 5. and Paul Frisinger, Paula Romine, Bulleting and posters for the the old Junior High building. Mrs. other groups amount to more than Clark, Ricki Curry, Peggy Dehn, and tentatively approved, but no and Polly Willis attended a Stu- "Save the Children" federation Wilbert Grieb was responsible for 50,000 a year, Mr. Hayden escorted the FFA and tentatively approved, but no members to East Lansing on Weddefinite date has been set for the dent Council meeting at Ann Ar- have arrived and will soon be post- the Valentine decorations in the needed. Feb. 2 for next of the dance. 3 after school. Other schools pres-

demonstrations and results of re. America invited the manchester search and development.

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ard, the Detroit Times, Detroit

itor. The library is also expanding

its lists for science, and the new

books are already crculating rap-

Junior High History Club held

from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. under

the supervision of Mr. O'Doherty,

The Junior High School Library

club, met Wednesday noon, Feb. 3,

cussion was the prompt return of

library books. Students who have

past due book are being asked

to return it before taking out additional-books. This sytem will pro-

vide larger stock of books for se-

dents, to return books on time. Mrs. Cecil Bernath processed

some new books for the Junior High School Library on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Miss Rosemary Bee: man, 8th grade, was appointed Junior High library treasurer by Miss Joan Wiese, school librarian. Miss Beeman will transfer to the treasurers' homeroom sponsored by Mrs. Iris Papsdorf. She will collect dues for library club and will re ceive money for lost books.

SCHOOL LIBRARY NOTES

Art Show Pieces-"The Mosaic

Rooster" and the "Trojan Horse,"

on display in the high school li-brary are the work of Louise Ord-

way, student in second-year art

Exhibit Case-The Lincoln and

Valentine display in the exhibit case in the Senior High school

was arranged by Theodore Kayser,

9th grade library assistant. The

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oaned by Wilbert Grieb, He're-

The club is most grateful to Mrs.

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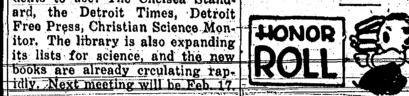
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Detroit 35, Michigan

Term Papers-The high school library is receiving many calls for pamphlet collections from the Uni- | Correspondence regarding any topics are in the process of selec-

der the supervision of Mr. Steve ELEMENTARY LIBARY

First graders in Mrs. Janet Fulks' room at the North School Library Club members are busy are having a library period, in the as usual checking books in and central school library so they may out for use. There are now several choose picture books and easy-toselections of newspapers for stu-dents-to use: The Chelsea Stand-



1st Semester, 1959-60 Grade 12-Charles Cameron, Jim

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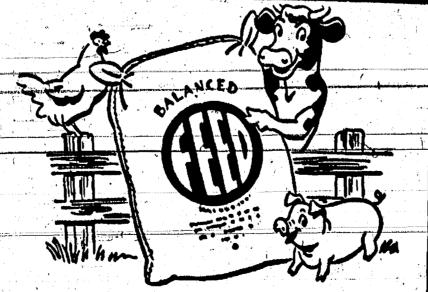
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1. Who was the author of this

2. To whom was he writing? 3. Just what does it mean for

4. Where may it be found? (Answers on page 13)

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