

WEATHER

Min.	Max.	Precip.
38	41	0.01
38	41	Trace
38	41	0.00
38	41	0.00
38	41	0.00
38	41	0.00
38	41	0.00
38	41	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 40 14 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967 10c per Copy SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00 PER YEAR

QUOTE
Hatred is the coward's revenge.
for being intimidated.
—George Bernard Shaw.

Marked Auto Prayed with Shotgun Blast

Incidents of malicious destruction of property were reported in the area law enforcement officials on Easter Sunday.

Chelsea Police Department received a complaint Sunday morning that Joseph, 200 Buchanan, had parked his car on N. Main about 100 yards from the village limits. While the car was parked, Joseph said, a vehicle drove by and shot at the car with a shotgun and a shotgun blast.

The Police Department also received a complaint about bottles thrown at cars along Chelsea Rd. on Easter day. The bottles were apparently aimed for children. The county Sheriff's department also received a similar report concerning a car on

Juveniles Arrested For Breaking into Auto Sales Office

A break-in early last Thursday morning at Triangle Auto Sales, 1477 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., resulted in the arrest of two juveniles later that morning. The two suspects were referred to Washtenaw County Juvenile Court.

According to Chelsea Police Department reports, the Triangle Auto Sales office was broken into and change and car keys taken. Three automobiles from the used car lot were reported missing, along with two two-way radios. Two of the three missing vehicles were later found wrecked and abandoned on Old Manchester Rd. The third car was abandoned near the M-52 intersection on Old US-12.

The two juveniles arrested admitted wrecking two of the cars while "horsing around."

Old St. Paul's Will House New Church

A group of Chelsea families have organized a new church here and the congregation has announced purchase of the old St. Paul's church building on Summit St. Services will begin April 2.

The new church will be known as Immanuel Bible church and is not yet affiliated with any national organization.

The church is being organized by a group of eight families who were formerly members of Chelsea Baptist church.

An agreement to purchase the St. Paul's church building on Summit St. was made nearly a month ago, according to a spokesman for Immanuel church. Purchase price of the structure is said to be approximately \$17,000.

The new congregation has not secured a minister, but possibilities are being investigated, church leaders said.

Elected leader of the congregation is Arthur Wigle, chairman of the Board of Deacons. Other members of the board are Robert Schneider, Gale DeSmyther and Norman O'Connor.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees is John Hude, John Palmer, Don Schneider and Huey Hardy are the other trustees.

Members of the Deacons Board are Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. John Hude, Mrs. Karl Ballard and Mrs. Gale DeSmyther.

Church clerk is Mrs. Don Schneider and church treasurer is Mrs. John Palmer. Mrs. Huey Hardy will serve as assistant treasurer.

"The word 'Immanuel' is a name for Jesus Christ which means 'God with us,'" the chairman of the Board of Deacons said in announcing formation of the new church.

"We propose in our hearts to turn to the word of God that the truth and power of the Holy Scriptures may emanate freely and faithfully and trust we shall contribute a measure of spiritual life and strength to this community," Wigle stated.

Leaders of the new church explained that they hope especially to reach persons in the community who do not yet belong to a church.

Services beginning this Sunday are planned with a worship service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Bible school at 10 a.m. A prayer service and Bible study class have been scheduled for Thursday evenings at 7:30. Church leaders said that Sunday-evening worship services will be added to the schedule in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Manahan of Grace Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind., will conduct services at the church this Sunday. Mrs. Manahan is the daughter of the Rev. Henry Campbell of Dexter Gospel church.



GLENN RENTSCHLER has become pretty handy with a gas pump in the 41 years he has operated the Waterloo Garage, but motorists who want to take advantage of his experience will have to hurry. Glenn plans to retire this Saturday, April 1, from his business, located at the corner of Waterloo Rd. and Clear Lake Rd. He opened Waterloo Ford Service in a building about a block away on April 1, 1926.

Second Probate Judge Will Be Chosen Monday

Campbell, Hutchinson on Ballot In Special Election To Fill Judgeship

Monday, April 3, polls at township halls will be open for ballot in the special election to choose a second probate judge for Washtenaw county.

Candidates for the post are Rodney E. Hutchinson and Ross Campbell. Both men are attorneys. They became candidates for the post by defeating William Dammiller, the third contender, in a special primary election Feb. 20.

Campbell, who was defeated in a bid for a probate judgeship in the November election, maintains a private law practice in Ann Arbor. He has served for nearly three years as a referee in the juvenile division of the Probate Court. A referee hears juvenile delinquency cases and recommends disposition.

Campbell was graduated from West Point in 1945 and from the University of Michigan law school in 1955. He formerly taught business law at Eastern Michigan University and Cleary College and developed and taught a special course for the U-M Extension Service under a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

He is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan and of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan. He is a member of the American Bar Association and has served as a member of its Juvenile Court Committee and Legal Aid Committee. He is a member of the Special Committee on Mental Health and the Special Committee on Juvenile Problems of the state bar.

Hutchinson, 46, was a Ypsilanti city councilman from 1954 to 1960 and served four one-year terms as mayor. He is a past president of the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce, Ypsilanti Jaycees and the Council of Social Agencies.

Hutchinson, an attorney since his admission to practice in 1949, is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan law school.

He has been active in many community affairs and in 1955 was named the community's Outstanding Young Man by the Ypsilanti Jaycees and in 1964 was awarded the Community Service Award by the Chamber of Commerce.

He has been a member and first chairman of the Ypsilanti Historical Committee, member of the advisory committee for senior citizens, the City Planning Commission, the former county tax allocation board and the Council on Aging.

Hutchinson helped organize the Boys' Club of Ypsilanti and is a director of its board now, and a director of Catholic Social Service of Washtenaw county.

His law affiliations include membership in the Washtenaw County and Michigan Bar Associations as well as the American Bar Association and American Trial Lawyers Association. He has served on the Probate Court Committee and the Judicial and Legislative Committee of the Washtenaw County Bar Association.

The probate judge post was vacated when John W. Conlin was elected to a Circuit Court judgeship in the November election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday.

Undersheriff Comments on Court Rulings

Washtenaw county Undersheriff Harold Owings said Monday night that recent Supreme Court decisions had resulted in changes in most police work.

Speaking at the Kiwanis club meeting, Owings said that officers are required to tell every suspect that he has the right to call an attorney, that if he cannot afford one, the court will appoint an attorney, and that the arrested person need not answer the questions of the officers.

Formerly, a suspect might be arrested and questioned on limited evidence in hope that he might confess. Now, the suspect must be told of his rights before questioning. This has resulted in more scientific investigation and winter use of the facilities of the crime lab in accumulating evidence.

Owings said there are several methods officers use to inform a suspect of his rights. The officers may require that the suspect sign a printed statement admitting that he has been informed of his rights or sign a printed card with the rights listed. In the case of a taped confession, an officer tells the suspect of his rights before the confession is made and this is recorded on the tape.

Sheriff's Department Deputy Art Preston was present with his police dog to demonstrate how the dogs assist in police work. The dogs undergo intensive training and then live in the officers' homes. The officers must go through three months of training with the dogs on their own time. They must also feed and care for the dogs at their own expense.

(Continued on page three)

Council Acts On Questions Of Rubbish

A statement on collection of rubbish within Chelsea was released after the Tuesday night village council meeting. Major portions of the statement follow:

"In order to establish a uniform policy for the collection of garbage and rubbish in the village, the following rules and regulations have been established.

"Collection days are Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 7 a.m.

"A limit of two 20-gallon containers has been established. The contractor will not be required to pick up more than this amount on any one day.

"Garbage and rubbish may be combined, but garbage must be wrapped in paper. Refuse must be in a covered metal container or its equivalent. Loose paper bags do not constitute a satisfactory container.

"Containers must be carried to the curb. Persons who are ill or unable to do so may contact the Chelsea Light & Water Department, 475-5911.

"Large items cannot be picked up by the contractor on normal pickup days. Special arrangements can often be made on a fee basis by calling the contractor, William Tenny, at 475-5096. The village provides a yearly spring pick-up during the month of May. Anything that can be carried to the curb will be picked up by the village Public Works Department and the contractor at that time. Pick-up for this year will be Monday, May 15.

"It is suggested that when at all possible, residents of the village should make use of their incinerators to dispose of normal daily accumulations of burnable trash, such as paper and cardboard.

"It has been brought to the attention of the council that at

(Continued on page four)

Glenn Rentschler Retiring After 41 Years in Garage

The sign in front has never read Waterloo Garage and Social Hall but for most of the 41 years that Glenn Rentschler has operated his service station that would have been an accurate description.

In the early years the old wooden garage building at the hill was center of operations, for sledding parties in the winter. The pot-bellied stove was often surrounded in the evenings by the euchre players of Waterloo village.

In the late 1940s and early 50s ice cream socials given by the Rentschlers and area churches were highlights of the social season. The first social celebrated the grand opening of Rentschler's new garage building on the corner of Waterloo and Clear Lake Rds. That one, Mrs. Rentschler confides, was not so bad; the garage was new and pretty clean to start with.

But when the ice cream social idea caught fire and the events became important occasions on the summer social calendar for the next five years, getting the place cleaned up to make way for ice cream and cake got to be a real problem. "Garages get dirty, you know," she explains. "Pie tables would be set up all over the paved area in front of the garage and even inside the building. Rentschler still remembers the time his automobile hoist began to rise out of the floor next to a woman who was in the middle of a bite of cake.

Rentschler, who was born in Waterloo and went to school there, graduated from Detroit Auto school in March of 1926 and opened his service station April 1 of that year.

He will retire from the business this Saturday, April 1, exactly 41 years later.

When the garage opened in the spring of 1926 it was known as Waterloo Ford Service, because, as Rentschler explains, in those days Fords were about the only cars around to be fixed. The business was housed in a red wooden building at the top of a hill on Waterloo Rd., about 40 rods east of the present location. The original building still stands.

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(Continued on page four)

Briefs

Council meeting Tuesday, March 28, postponed from March 21.

Discussion was held regarding request for permission to construct an automated car wash in restricted business district on Main St. Council permission required and no official action was taken.

Discussion was held with residents of Sibbald Rd. regarding the excessive ventilation noise from new Danco Corp. plant and the future problems which will arise from plant operations. Miss Storey and Miller were pointed to investigate.

Discussion was held regarding village brush-burning site based on village property at the sewage treatment plant. Arrangements have been made to move burning site to the present Mill site. Burning will be accomplished approximately four times a year, weather permitting, and will be under the supervision of the Fire Department. The present burning site will be closed effective immediately.

Resolution to accept the results of election held by the Chelsea Village Fire Department: Chief, Gary Gaskin; assistant chief, Mac Skard; secretary-treasurer, Paul Skard.

(Continued on page three)

Junior Class Plans Public Pancake Supper

The junior class of Chelsea High school is sponsoring a pancake supper Tuesday, April 4, to raise money for their prom.

The supper will be served in the high school cafeteria from 5-7:30 p.m. Junior boys will be the pancake flippers.

Kathy Pulks is general chairman of the project and is also ticket chairman.

CHS Students Place in District Forensics Meet

Chelsea High school students placed in five of seven categories in the District Forensic contest held at the high school last week. Students from nine area high schools participated in the district contest.

Winners are now eligible to compete in a Regional Forensic contest April 12 in Battle Creek. Nineteen schools will be involved in the regionals.

Chelsea students who were first-place winners in the district contest last week are Suzanne Knickerbocker, serious interpretative reading; Tom Thomson, declamation; and a multiple reading group consisting of JoAnne Fisher, Janet Boylan, Roger Frisinger, Russell Maurer and Ron Watkins.

Second-place winners are Kim Flintoff, radio news commentary, and Linda Farmakis, extemporaneous speaking.

Judges in Chelsea for the district contest were David L. Jamison of the University of Michigan Department of Speech; Joseph DelGuidio, Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, Eastern Michigan University; Dr. A. T. Corday of Michigan State University; Miss Annette Martin, EMU; Department of Speech; Glenn L. Harbaugh, director of theatre at Adrian College; and Miss Thelma Leenhouts, U-M Department of Speech.

Mrs. Gwen LaGoe is faculty advisor for the Chelsea High school Forensic club.

Mrs. Clifford Wolff is a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Annual Meetings Slated Saturday By Townships

Township budgets will be presented for consideration and approval at annual meetings of area townships Saturday, April 1. Other regular business of the townships, including appointments, will also be conducted.

The meetings will include discussion of matters brought to the attention of the township boards by residents.

The Saturday meetings will be held in township halls. Lyndon, Dexter, Sharon, Sylvan, and Lima township annual meetings will convene at 1 p.m. The Freedom township gathering is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

By law a detailed budget covering proposed expenses and income of the township for the coming year must be submitted at each annual meeting for approval by the electors present.

Last year fewer than 10 residents attended the meetings in Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter townships, while a "throne" of 40 crowded into the Freedom Township Hall for the event.

Barn, Hay Burns

A barn at the Donald Robbins farm, 17670 Heim Rd., was partially burned and 300 bales of hay destroyed in a fire last Wednesday afternoon.

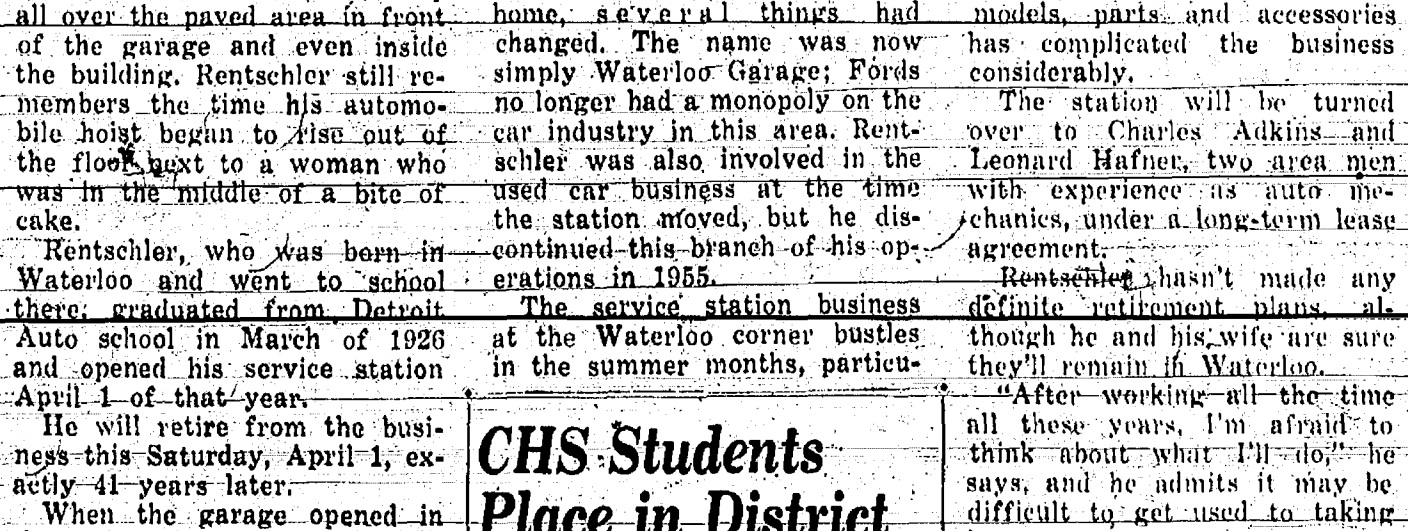
PROCLAMATION

I, Donald E. Baldwin, by virtue of the authority vested in me as the Chelsea Village President, hereby proclaim the month of April of this year, 1967, as National Cancer Control Month and hereby do call upon local citizens and organizations to join in this observance and to assist in any way possible, the fine work being carried on in this and other local communities by the Washtenaw County Cancer Association in its attempt to co-ordinate cancer education, prevention and research.

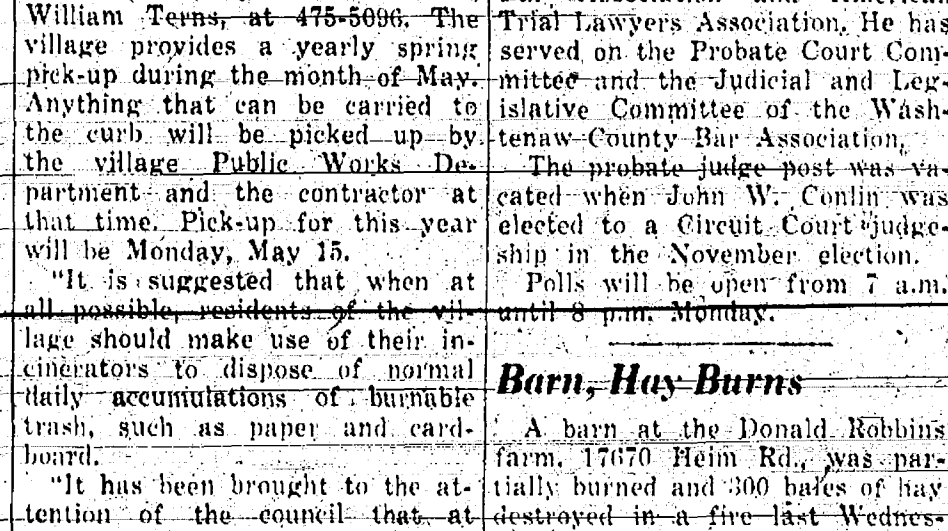
—Donald E. Baldwin,
Chelsea Village President.



THE EASTER BUNNET took time out of a busy week-end schedule to introduce himself to this group of children who turned out to meet him as he toured the village Friday afternoon. The rabbit, who was very tall but nearly blind, was led around town by his friends, the Jaycees.



CHS Students Place in District Forensics Meet



Barn, Hay Burns



CHAMPION EGG HUNTERS: It was a little hard to tell whether the Jaycees or the kids had more fun last Saturday at the annual Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt, held on the high school grounds. The winners received \$2 gift certificates for finding plastic eggs. Egg hunters in the front row, from left, are John Thomson, Mike Wood, Kathy Wal-dyke, Leon Wheeler, Cynthia Welshans and Jay Weir.



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The Chelsea Standard

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Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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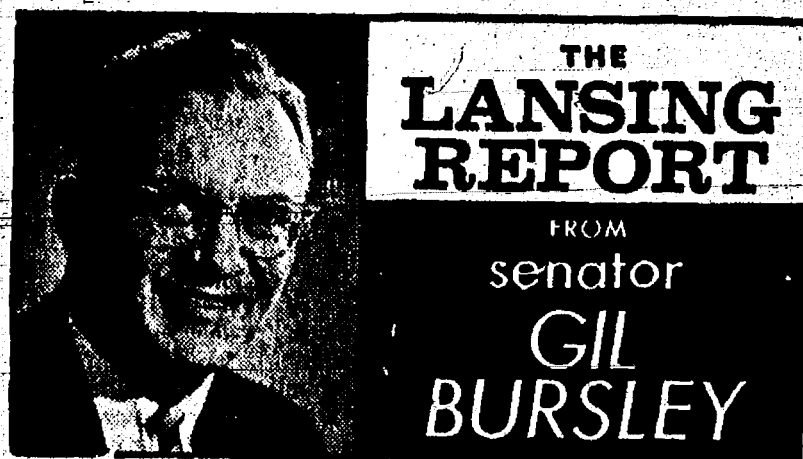
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THE LANSING REPORT
FROM
senator
GIL BURSLEY

Committee activity is at its peak this week in the legislature. At the same time action on fiscal reform is taking place both on the floor of the Senate and the floor of the House.

Unless the deadline for reporting bills out of committee is extended beyond Thursday, March 30, an estimated 800 Senate bills and 2,000 House bills will have been disposed of in some fashion by the end of this week. Later a schedule adopted earlier in the session, Thursday is the last day for committee action on bills in committee in the house, where they were first introduced.

In the legislative process history has a way of repeating itself. If it does this week a great majority of bills will not be reported out of committee. Many of the bills are so inconsequential or so unnecessary that it takes but a glance of the committee members to determine that they do not warrant further consideration. Others are so obviously important and well conceived that they draw quick committee approval for reporting to the floor.

But between these two extremes there are many bills which require extensive discussion and often several amendments. In fact they are ready to be reported out. The heaviest load of bills in the Senate has been before the Judiciary Committee which listed 153 measures. This was followed by State Affairs with 137 bills and Taxation with 70. The Committee on Agriculture and Economic Development has had only 18 bills but several of major importance including the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and which I am sponsoring. This bill will be fully discussed next week in this column.

But of all the bills before committees or on the floor, taxation and state aid to local government are the most important. I will follow the right side even in the fire, but excluding the fire nation facing the state in the next 10 years.

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

(Precinct No. 1)

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Dexter Township Hall

Corner Dexter Townhall and Quigley Roads
within said Township on

Monday, April 3, 1967

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:
JUDGE OF PROBATE (To Fill Vacancy)

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

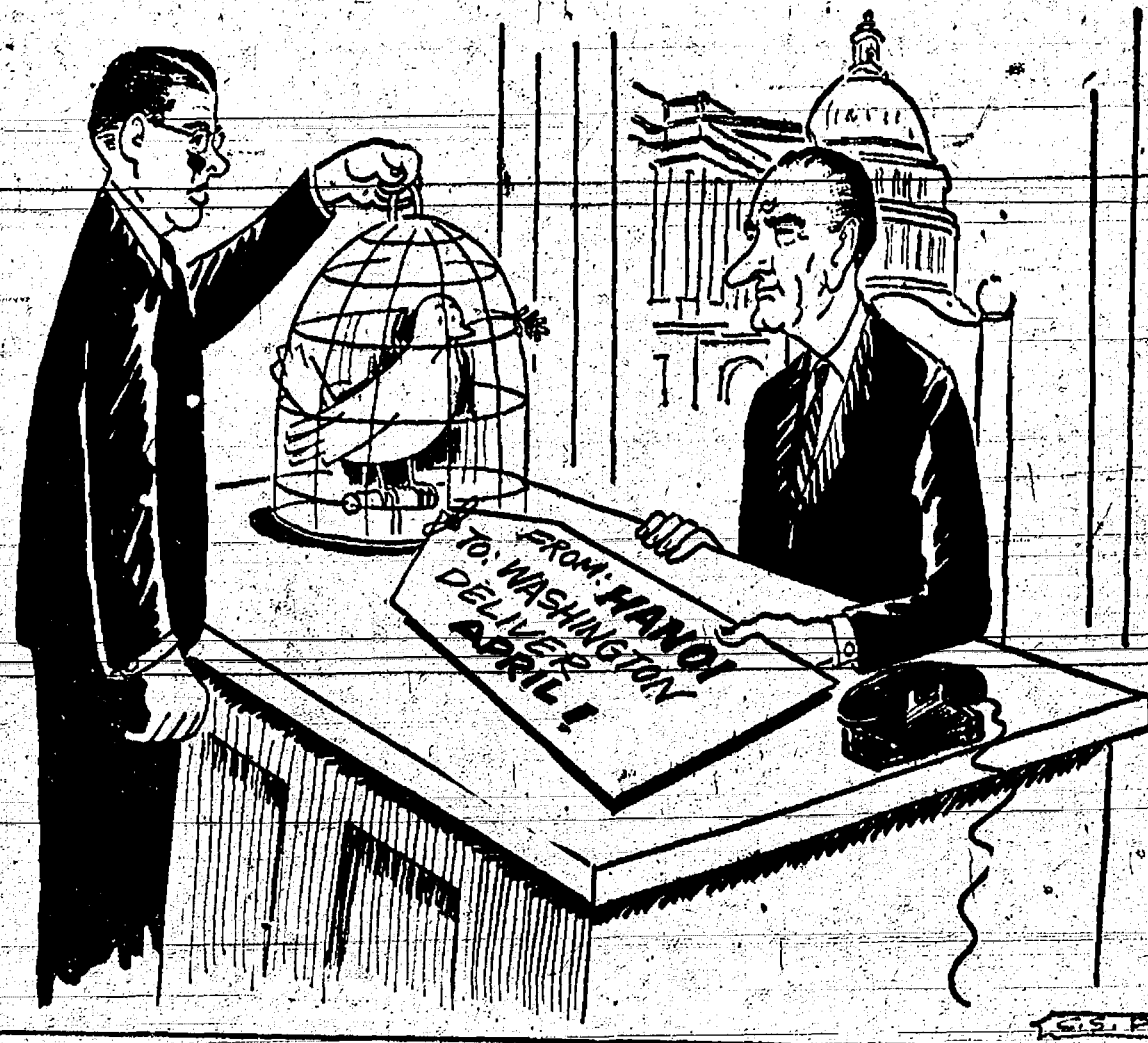
Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls
ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

ROBERT A. WHEELER, Township Clerk

"Perhaps we've been victimized by an April Joker".



★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Goodbye Jalopy!

Motor vehicle inspection under Michigan's new law began in March. There were assurances from State Police that there would be a minimum of inconvenience to drivers.

Under the law, which is already being considered for more strict provisions, State Police can establish vehicle check lanes, warn motorists about defects on their vehicles, and issue safety stickers for autos which pass the inspection.

Officials said the inspection of each vehicle would take a maximum of seven minutes. At no time would inspecting officers stop a long line of cars and cause a prolonged wait to undergo the inspection, said Lt. Matt Hrebeck who is supervising the program.

Driver's license, auto registration, front and rear lights, turn signals, steering, brakes, horn, windows, windshield wipers and washers, tires, muffler and the auto body itself will all be checked.

A sticker indicating the car has been checked and is in good operating condition will be issued so no driver will be inspected twice within a specified period of time.

Motorists whose vehicles show a defect will be given time to correct the fault and instructions to return for the safety sticker.

State Police are empowered to issue tickets for obvious defects. Of necessity, the new inspection program will be limited by manpower and other considerations.

This year an effort is being made to increase the State Police force for more testing or to provide the mandatory type of inspection used in other states.

The latter would establish either state-operated or licensed establishments where motorists would be required to have their autos fully inspected and approved regularly, probably annually.

What brought this item up was Zeke Grubb reporting he had saw where we now got two states, California and New Jersey, that was making insurance companies put the "takeaway" clauses in the big print as the "giveth" clauses.

As you know, Mister Editor, they was a heap of truth in that old saying the "big print giveth and the small print taketh away". Well, said Zeke, it has been ruled in New Jersey that they was times when ignorance was a excuse in law and one of them times was when an insurance company put the "giveth" items in big print at the top of the page and hid the "takeaway" in fine print down at the bottom under some queer punctuation marks like commas and semicolons. Personal, I ain't acquainted with semicolons, but that's what Zeke claimed the Judge said.

Ed Doolittle was of the opinion that the whole War of Poverty was wrote into the fine print. He claimed it was required in the Great Society announcements from Washington to put the "giveth" in big headlines and the cost to the taxpayers in fine print at the bottom. Per insant, said Ed, he had saw where the Office of Economic Opportunity was setting up a program in Charleston county in South Carolina to give free legal advice to the poor folks. This, allowed Ed, was the big print but down at the bottom it said the program would cost \$103,000. He reported this in medium print, and down under the bottom

of the bottom it said the director of this office would get \$15,000 a year, his two assistants \$12,000 a year apiece, two lawyers \$9,000 a piece, and two investigators \$7,200 each. All in the fine print.

Incidental, Mister Editor, one of the fellows and I ain't going to mention his name allowed as how you newspaper folks was gitting the fine print disease. He said the newspaper print was gitting smaller and smaller all the time. He reported that 25 year ago he could set down and read the news with his bifocals on but today it was gitting so's a feller a-long in years had to have a magnifying glass to read anything but the headlines.

But Clem Webster of the Great Society was defending the newspapers, claimed space was gitting to be a problem with everything. He said he could recollect when he was a boy the feller that run the store sold sardines out of a bucket by the pound. Now they sell 'em by the ounce and got 'em packed so tight in the can you got to eat the can and all to git your money's worth.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 28, 1963

Two Chelsea products won first place and a Dexter product placed second in its class in competition to select the top county products as entries in regional judging for Michigan Week honors. Chelsea's first-place winners are a portable house, "Paradise," manufactured by Outdoor Fibre Products, Inc., and Chelsea Milling Company's two Jiffy Mixes, milk chocolate and dark fudge cakes, produced in one-layer sizes.

James Guken, head miller at Chelsea Milling Co., and a member of Chelsea's volunteer fire department since March 31, 1947, was elected fire chief to succeed retiring chief Ted Balman, by members of the department on March 11 and his election was approved by the Chelsea Village Council at the March 20 meeting.

Monday, April 1, is election day and election officials are preparing for an unusually big turnout of voters. In addition to contests for Township offices, the big issue at state level is the proposal relative to the adoption of the revised Constitution of the State of Michigan.

The Interior of Salem Grove Methodist church is undergoing extensive renovating, all work being done by volunteer members of the congregation. During the past week men of the church have put in a hardwood floor, applying the oak flooring over the old flooring in the sanctuary.

Vandals tipped an American flag in two and threw it on the floor at the Flag Shrine on Mt. Hope Rd. at Seymour Rd. south of Chelsea.

Special weeks sometimes are just that; but Poison Prevention Week is designed to bring attention to things otherwise forgotten.

A shampoo tube which says "Keep Out of the Reach of Children" means just that.

Advice to keep cleaning preparations and drugs in their original containers holds true 52 weeks of the year. The 500 accidental poisoning deaths which occurred in 1960 did not happen in any single week. Only year-round consciousness of the poison potential in every home can reduce this number.

DIVERS
Gannets, high-flying sea birds, sometimes plunge 50 feet below the water's surface to catch fish.

suddenly rose from the water and were gone all day but returned again in the evening and were still there yesterday.

Dwight Edward Bech has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general, according to an announcement from headquarters of the 1st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Approximately \$800 has been added to the Chelsea Public Library building fund through memorial gifts in honor of the late Henry C. Schneider, former library board president and secretary-treasurer of the Friends of the Library, which he helped organize in 1946. The announcement was made this week by library officials.

24 Years Ago...
Thursday, April 1, 1943

Effective April 1, farmers will be required to obtain government permits to sell meat from livestock they butcher at home, and livestock dealers will have to obtain permits to buy and sell livestock. These requirements are set up under Food Distribution Orders Nos. 26 and 27, issued by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to help stamp out black markets. Both farmers and livestock dealers can get their permits from the office of the County War Board.

At a special meeting of the village council on Monday night it was voted to place the supervision and management of the sewage disposal plant with the Chelsea Electric & Water Department.

Spring weather is bringing in applications for the community garden on McKinley St. Arrangements have been made to have the land plowed and fitted as soon as soil conditions permit. Many gardens are still not registered with the Joint Victory-Garden Committee. The enrollment blank printed elsewhere in this issue of The Standard may be used, or other blanks may be obtained from the agriculture department at the high school.

The people of Chelsea are conscious of a badly needed recreational program during this time of war. It has become necessary to find their social activities in the community in which they live. Working men and women need to find relaxation in some form of recreation. Children left alone for many hours must have some solution of their problem.

Application blanks for the qual-

ifying tests on Friday, April 2, for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy Civilian Training Program are now available at the Chelsea High school Principal Marshall Richards

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, March 30, 1933

Voters of Michigan will receive three ballots when they go to polls on Monday, April 2. The first ballot will contain the names of candidates for state offices, other ballot will contain the names of two candidates, one to be elected a delegate to the state convention to pass on repeal of the 18th Amendment. The third ballot will contain names of township officers to be elected.

With the approach of the season for warmer weather, the Ball League is being liquidated by players and fans who have enjoyed this sport in Chelsea for the past few years. Current season prospective players' requests many favor the organization of Industrial League to replace league which has always been composed of church and fraternal teams. The advisability of such change will be discussed at meeting Monday evening, and such a radical change under consideration it is requested everyone who has been interested in the league as it has been conducted or anyone interested in new proposal be present to take part in the discussion and decision. For the past two years M. McChure has served as president of the league and P. E. Nieha has held the position of secretary.

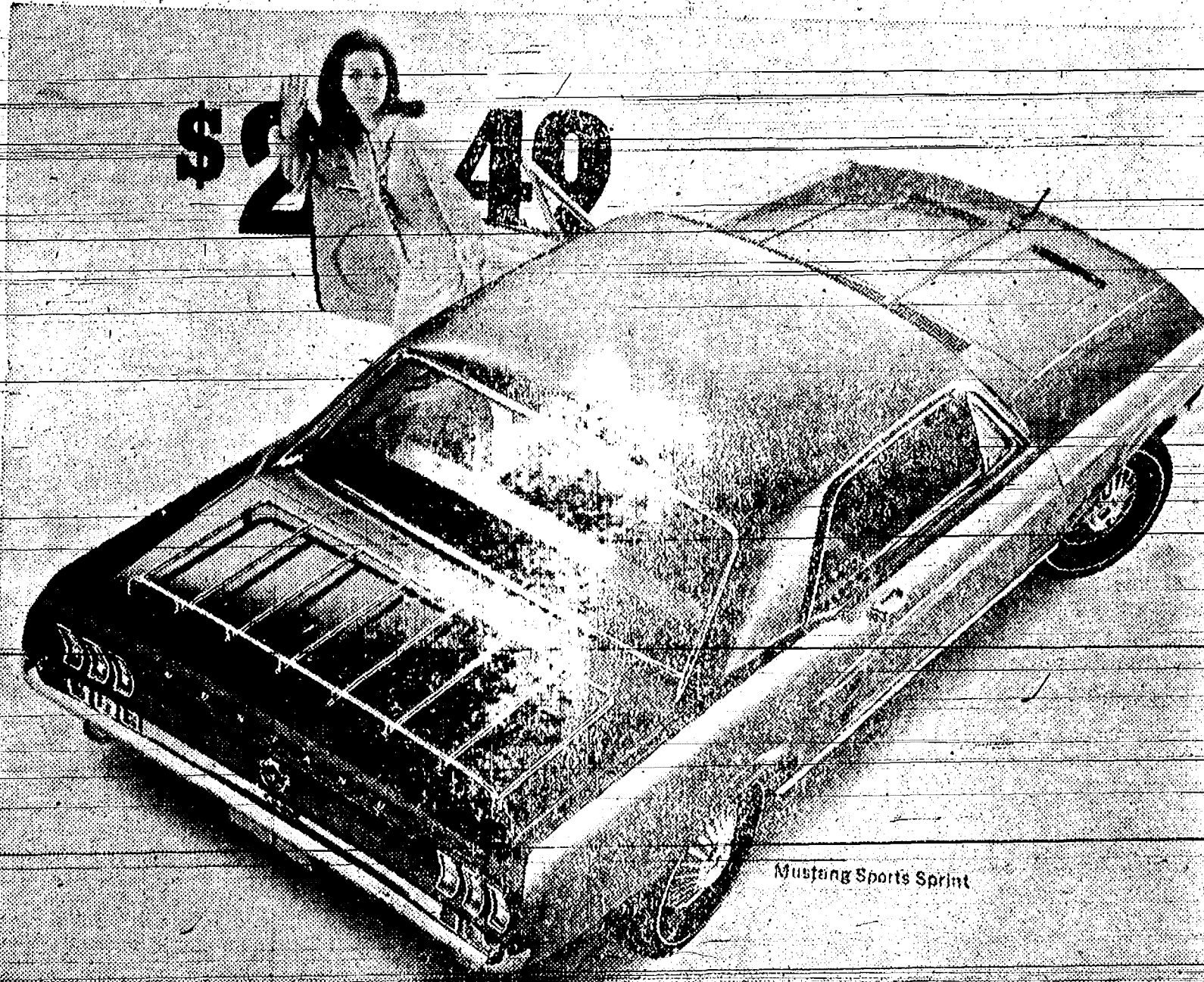
Announcement is made by A. Clark in the advertising column of this issue of the upcoming Saturday, April 1, of his new store. This store has been open since Dec. 1 when fire destroyed the warehouse adjoining the store. Clark installed a restaurant in new building constructed to place the warehouse, moving from the rear of his Main grocery store on Feb. 18.

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Sports Sprint. Lots of extras. Special low price.

And that low price includes: GT hood with built-in turn signal flashers • engine dress-up kit • wide oval tires (with V-6) • bucket seats • stock shift • plush carpeting • whitewalls • sporty luggage rack option.

PALMER MOTOR SALES, INC.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Council Briefs

(Continued from page one)

Motion that a public hearing be held on the 1967 village budget, as required by law, be set for the regular council meeting April 18.

Bids were received from six firms for a \$2,000 per employee contract for a package for village employees. Motion to accept the bid of National Insurance Co. of Ann Arbor in the amount of \$1.86 per month, based on 15 employees.

Committee appointments were made by President Baldwin. Council has suggested that this year be kept by residents, and that particular problems should be handled by the individual council members responsible. The following appointments were submitted and approved:

President — Pro Tem — Frederick Miller
Village Attorney — John K. Schuch
Deputy Clerk — Jeanette Miller
Health Officer — Dr. George Heylaur
Police Commissioner — William Miller
Chief of Police — Earl Miller
Fire Commissioner — George Heylaur

Fire Chief — James Gaken.
Deputy Fire Chief — "Mac" Packard.
Fire Department, Secretary — Treasurer — Paul Harker.
Personnel Coordinator — Duane Crouch.
Public Works Commissioner — Frederick Weber.
Light & Water Commissioner — Duane Crouch.
Civil Defense — William Storey.
Parks & Skating Rinks — Mac Fulk.
Insurance — Gene Miller.
Village & Area Planning — William Storey.
Budget — Duane Crouch.
Sidewalk & Curb — Frederick Weber.
Streets (New work) — Duane Crouch and Frederick Weber.
Sewers — George Heylaur.
Industrial Promotion — Gene Miller.

Recreation — Mac Fulk.
Garbage, Refuse and Landfill — Frederick Weber.
Low Cost Housing — Mac Fulk.
Building Code and Inspection — Duane Crouch.
Municipal Building — George Heylaur.
Mayors Exchange — Gene Miller.
Off Street Parking — Mac Fulk.
Michigan Work Chairman — Hal Pennington.

Motion to pay bills and to adjourn.

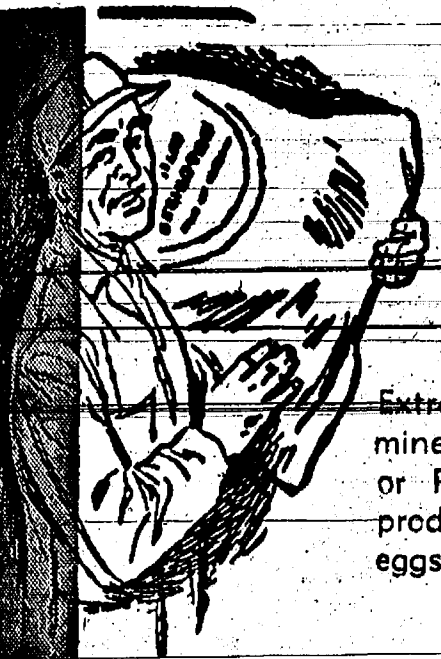
Kiwanis Club . . . (Continued from page one)

James Shadon reported on the Don Turner travelogue tickets. Because of the demand for tickets, a second showing has been scheduled. Tickets are available for a 6 p.m. showing on April 22 and May 6. The showing scheduled for 8 p.m. has been re-scheduled to 8:30 p.m.

Manchester Frozen Food Lookers

CUSTOM-SLAUGHTERING
COMPLETE PROCESSING
LOCKER RENTAL
BEEF TO SELL, Side or Quarter

Manchester, Mich.
Phone 428-5031
ROBERT HAMILTON



Egg'em on
with Enriched
FEEDS

Extra proteins, vitamins and minerals in our Laying Mash or Pellets help your hens produce more eggs, bigger eggs, more profits.

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.

PHONE GR 5-5511

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the

Township of Lyndon

(Precinct No. 1)

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Lyndon Township Hall

17751 North Territorial Road
within said Township on

Monday, April 3, 1967

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:
JUDGE OF PROBATE (To Fill Vacancy)

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954
SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

EMMA GOODWIN, Township Clerk



SPONSORS EASTER PARTY: Mrs. Iza Carty, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary hospital chairman for Ypsilanti State Hospital, views part of the more than 100 gaily decorated cans of candy and cigarettes she prepared the past week as gifts for hospitalized veterans. The gifts were presented at an Easter coffee hour at the hospital Thursday afternoon. The coffee hour, as well as many other social events during the year, are made possible because of donations from VFW posts and auxiliaries throughout Michigan.

Mrs. Carty Conducts Easter Party for Hospitalized Vets

Mrs. Iza Carty, 151 Park St., who has almost 10,000 volunteer hours to her credit for her work at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor, is also active in the work of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary for Ypsilanti State Hospital. In this capacity she staged an Easter coffee hour for hospitalized veterans at the state hospital Thursday afternoon.

Her preparations for the coffee hour included covering used one-pound coffee cans with decorative paper and filling the cans with assorted candy. Also included in each can was a package of cigarettes. Each veteran who attended the coffee hour was given one of the filled cans, covered with a plastic lid to keep the contents fresh.

Mrs. Carty was assisted in the work of preparing the cans and filling them, her helpers being her husband, Charles Carty, and a grandniece, Mrs. Wayne Ruggles of 322 Garfield St.

Cutting the contact paper used to cover the outside of the cans and filling the cans took hours of work, however, Mrs. Carty said, she felt well repaid for the work when she saw how pleased the men were to be remembered with an Easter gift. She said some of the men at the hospital are veterans of World War I and World War II who no longer have families or anyone else to visit them. These especially appreciate the personal attention provided by veterans service groups.

Mrs. Carty is serving her fourth year as hospital chairman, having been appointed in June, 1966, by Mrs. Barbara Bishop, Michigan State president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Her co-chairman is Miss Mae Mulholland of Ann Arbor.

Prior to being appointed hospital chairman for the state hos-

Bill Keller Is Co-Driver in Economy Run

Bill Keller, of 17700 W. Old US-12, Chelsea, has been selected as a co-driver in the April 4-9 Mobil Economy Run, a test of automotive fuel consumption.

Only 42 co-drivers were selected from throughout the nation to participate in the event, which will cover nearly 3,000 miles on a Los Angeles-Detroit course this year.

Keller will co-drive a Plymouth Valiant in Class A, for compact six-cylinder cars.

During the six-day run, the co-driver sits in the back seat of the competing vehicles and gives the driver mile-by-mile instructions on the course to follow and on the miles-per-hour he must travel if he is to maintain daily speed averages set by run officials.

The co-driver also spells the driver at the wheel when the latter needs a break from the tedious strain of long hours winding through city traffic and interstate highways which climb to nearly 12,000 feet.

Keller and his teammate this year, driver Bob Checkley, won their class in 1966 in a Dodge Dart.

Keller is a senior project engineer for Dodge truck division. He lives with his wife, Norma, and two children, Mike, 9, and Karen, 5.

Life is hard to those who make it hard.

Tornado Safety Rules Reviewed

Tornadoes are local storms of short duration formed of winds rotating at very high speeds, usually in a counter-clockwise direction. These storms are visible as a vortex, a whirlpool structure of winds rotating about a hollow cavity in which centrifugal forces produce a partial vacuum. As condensation occurs around the vortex, a pale cloud appears—the familiar and frightening tornado funnel.

Air surrounding the funnel is also part of the tornado vortex; as the storm moves along the ground the outer ring of rotating winds becomes dark with dust and debris, which may eventually darken the entire funnel.

These small, severe storms form several thousand feet above the earth's surface, usually during warm, humid, unsettled weather, and usually in conjunction with a severe thunderstorm. Sometimes a series of two or more tornadoes is associated with a parent thunderstorm. As the storm moves, tornadoes may form at intervals along its path, for a few miles, and dissipate.

Funnels usually appear as an extension of the dark, heavy cumulonimbus clouds of thunderstorms, and stretch downward toward the ground. Some never reach the surface; others touch and rise again. Those which travel along the ground bend as friction slows the base of the funnel.

On the average, tornado paths are only a quarter of a mile wide and seldom more than 16 miles long. But there have been spectacular instances in which tornadoes have caused heavy destruction along paths more than a mile wide and 200 miles long.

The winds of the tornado vortex have not been successfully measured, but are estimated to be more than 300 miles per hour. Their deep roar is like the rumble of a large bomber squadron, and can be heard as far away as 25 miles.

The Chelsea Civil Defense office, headed by Elwyn Beach, offers the following general rules for tornado safety.

In Open Country—Move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

In Office Buildings—Stand in an shelter, preferably in a tornado cellar, underground excavation, or a steel framed or reinforced concrete building of a substantial construction. Stay away from windows.

In Office Building—Stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably the basement.

In Homes—The corner of the basement toward the tornado offers the greatest safety. In a house with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture in the center part of the house. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them.

In Factories—After receiving a tornado warning, post a look-

TO PLAY IT SAFE LINE UP HERE!

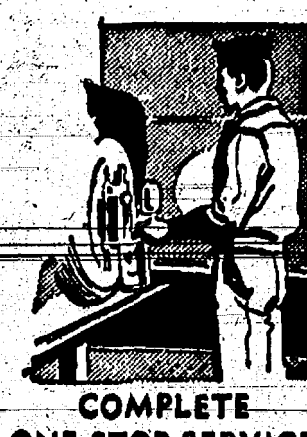
Let us check and adjust your wheel alignment and balance, for safer driving and longer wear for your tires.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE

Bill Brown's Super Service

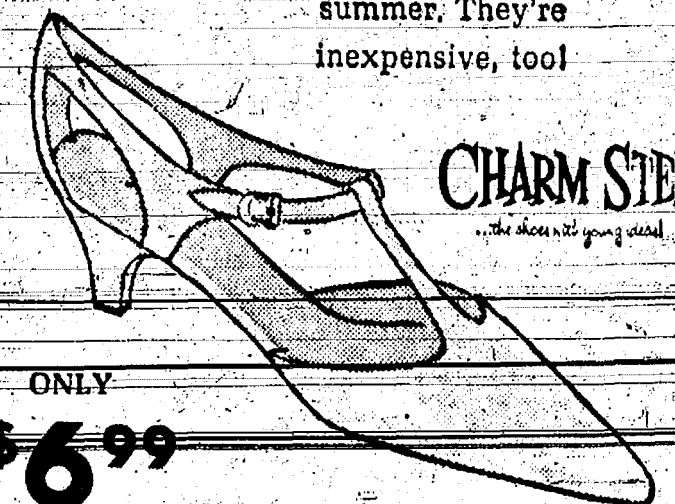
GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

295 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1311



THE NEWEST look for SUMMER... COOL comfort, too!

Come in today and see ALL that's new... and COOL for summer. They're inexpensive, too!



ONLY \$6.99

your MICHIGAN BANKARD welcome here

DANCER'S
Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

Superstan. Brand 21 ALFALFA



New Superstan brings you the best of both alfalfa worlds... the extra-cutting vigor of Socheville... the winter hardiness of Dura-Stan... Lush and leafy Superstan grows an extra early cutting of alfalfa each year... on long rotations of 4 years and more. Superstan alfalfa combines outstanding seedling vigor... rapid re-growth... wilt resistance... winter hardiness... and high leaf-to-stem ratio.

Like to hear more? Stop in at...

BLAESS-ELEVATOR CO.
DIV. OF LAROWE FEED CO.
Phone 479-6511 Chelsea, Mich.

teweles seeds
Superstan and Dura-Stan are Teweles brand names. 21 and Socheville are variety designations.

PROVEN 20-10-5 LAWN FERTILIZER
REG. \$4.35 NOW **\$2.99**
5000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
Non-burning, free flowing. Provides both quick-acting and slow release nitrogen.

PROVEN 20-10-5 WEED & FEED
REG. \$5.25 ONLY **\$3.99**
5000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
Feeds lawn, kills broadleaf weeds. Guaranteed non-burn.

PROVEN NYLON VARNISH BRUSH
99¢

PROVEN NYLON WALL BRUSH
3.99

PROVEN 7/16" GREEN VINYL GARDEN HOSE
75-FT. FOR ONLY \$2.99

PROVEN SPONGE MOP
1.99
Clip-in sponge mop—no wing-nuts or screws. No drip, rust-resistant squeeze plate, 48" handle. Sponge fits any standard mop.

PROVEN TRUE TEMPER COMET LAWN RAKE
77¢
Utility lawn rake; 19" head, 20 teeth, 4" handle.

PROVEN FESCO E-Z POUR 15 QUART PLASTIC PAIL
88¢

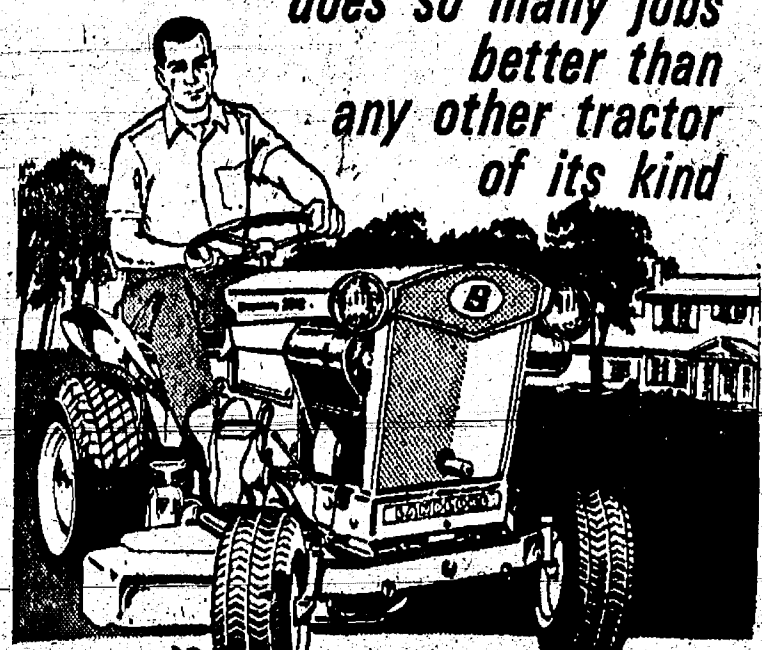
PROVEN VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
Now Only **69¢**
Get 6 months to a year's supply! Fits over 100 models, upright or tank cleaners.

CHELSEA HARDWARE
110 South Main Street Phone GR 9-6311

THURSDAY, MARCH '80, 1967

THIRD CLASS MAIL
The Post Office Department
has to ask Congress for at least
30 percent increase in the third
class mail rate. Third class mail
last year accounted for nearly one-
quarter of the total 89 billion
pieces handled.

Here's why the new
Simplicity
LANDLORD® 2012
does so many jobs
better than
any other tractor
of its kind



Mows! Patented Free-Floating
feature eliminates scalping by
allowing 42" rotary mower to follow
front wheels over ground contours

Cultivates! 32" rotary tiller
gives you gentle blending action
—it never pulverizes soil structure
as it prepares ideal seed beds.

Grades!

A 42" grader blade maintains
grade drives levels loose
dirt. Attaches quickly
without tools.

Hauls!

This dump cart handles 1,000
lbs. with ease. Can be completely
tipped without disconnecting
trailer hitch or lifting trailer
wheels from ground.

Cleans!

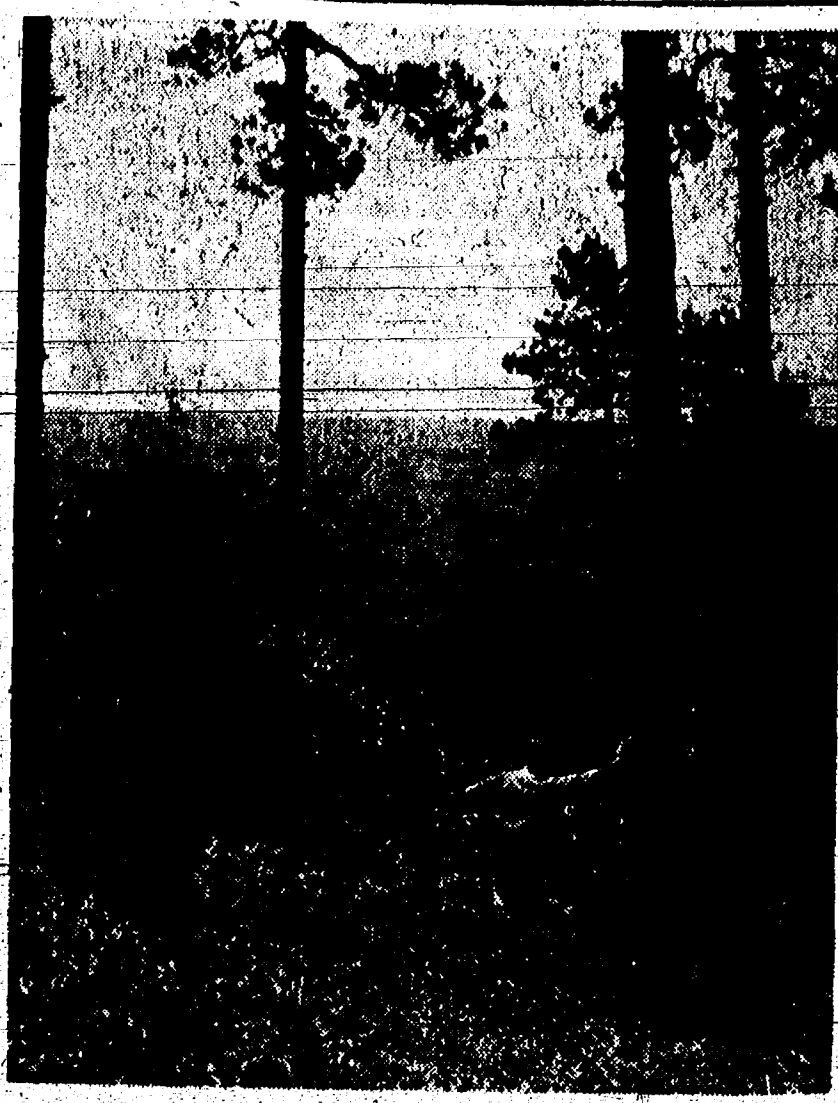
Landlord becomes a
vacuum cleaner with the addition
of this attachment. Collector
simultaneously vacuums and
mulches leaves and grass
as you mow.

Throws Snow!

Landlord throws snow in any
direction you choose. You're
always in command with
finger controls right in
front of you.

You get top results with a Simplicity Landlord 2012 because
both tractor and attachment are job-mated to get together
and work together perfectly. Come on down today
and see the Landlord 2012 and the more than 25 Landlord
fast change attachments.

Chelsea Hardware
110 South Main St. Phone GR 9-6311



Everybody Benefits from Michigan's Forest System

Lansing—Michigan residents can point with pride to their state forests as a priceless part of their outdoor heritage set to draw top-billing March 19-25 during the 1967 National Wildlife Week which will theme "This Is Your Land."

Michigan has the largest dedicated state forest system in the nation, and this sprawling complex of green acres and blue waters is making a big impact in economic and recreational circles.

This land—your land—is in demand by just about everybody a far cry from how it was regarded years ago.

Of the 8.75 million acres which today make up state forests in Michigan, over 80 percent reverted to the State for non-payment of taxes over a period of the last half century. These were the cut-over, burned-over timberlands and abandoned farms—a legacy once called "the land nobody wanted."

Through a gradual process of review and sorting, of exchange, sale and purchase, and as a result of management and protection by the Conservation Department, this vast public holding is today an increasingly important source of raw material for Michigan and out-of-state industries.

It is also a public hunting area and playground which is being viewed with growing interest by hordes of outdoor enthusiasts who have found time, money, and camping comforts unknown a few years ago.

Many of the forests are within a day's drive of one-quarter of the nation's total population. Just what is this land?

Any forest, and particularly a large public forest, is a very complex thing—physically, biologically, and for want of a better word, usefully. It is many things to many people.

It is a mixture of trees of many species, sizes and ages; of large and small openings; of edge, bogs, and marshes; of grasses, wildflowers, and shrubs; of lakes and streams and watersheds; of soil and rocks; of birds and mammals; of scenery and wilderness.

It is a productive area in terms of crops of timber and wildlife, and even the extraction of minerals—and it is a place for recreation in many forms; hunting, fishing, camping, bathing, hiking, canoeing, horseback riding, sight-seeing, berry picking, skiing—and for loafing and solitude. It is also a place for nature study and research.

The Department's program to promote a wide range of recreational opportunities and a variety of other uses is as much a part of state forest management as the growing and harvesting of timber; a direct result of the long-standing belief that all values have use and must be preserved.

The contribution of state forests to the over-all economy of Michigan is considerable and managing these forests, so they produce pulp and timber also builds the land for other recreational purposes. Timber harvesting is recognized by game biologists as one of the important tools of game management. Managed forests with frequent cutting provide a variety of wildlife food and cover conditions. They furnish some of the best hunting, and have other recreational values. Open areas, valuable for wildlife, may in addition have scenic values and be a welcome eye-relief from solid even-growth stands of timber.

The co-ordination of game management and timber growing is a major objective of state forest administration. Thus, in certain areas and at certain times, forest operations are geared primarily to fit immediate and future game requirements.

Desirable openings of various sizes are maintained for deer range or sharp-tailed grouse; or cover is provided, where none exists. Strips are left around or through plantations for game edge. Controlled burns or herbicides are used to keep areas open. Forest areas are flooded to provide waterfowl habitat.

Timber along trout streams is left uncut. Cutting operations in and adjacent to deer yards are confined to winter months to provide browse foods in the slash for hungry deer.

Hunting and fishing represent two of the most extensive forms of forest recreation in terms of area required and people involved.

An estimate indicates that approximately one-third of Michigan's half million or more deer hunters use state forest land. Income from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses is an important source of revenue to the state and the Department, and the money spent in Michigan in pursuit of these activities by state forest users alone totals nearly \$20 million annually.

Camping, berry and mushroom picking, hiking, sight seeing, picnicking, boating, and swimming add another five or six million dollars to the economy of those areas of the state.

But cash returns are only part of the picture and are not the only justification for public forest ownership and management. Herein lies one of the major contributions of the state forest, as far as people are concerned—enjoyment of the outdoors.

According to information prepared for the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission in 1960, over 7.5 million people annually visit Michigan's state forests for recreational reasons.

An estimated two-thirds of these are casual sight-seers—not just traveling through, hell-bent for the Straits; but off the beaten path, back on the forest roads. The rest are actual users of the forest—campers, hunters, berry pickers, and the like.

Whether driving or stopping, camping or hunting, they all derive some enjoyment and recreation from the forest environment. The importance of these social benefits is well recognized and fortunately, there is ample room in public forest management to care for all these social—as well as economic—needs.

Two recent Department projects should help the public in its use of these forests. First is a series of rustic signs along forest roads and trails identifying and explaining a wide range of conservation activities and points-of-interest.

Second is preparation of multi-leaf uncut. Cutting operations on state forest uses by identifying the "key resource" in any given area, recognizing at the same time the other important uses of the same area. These maps take a long view into the future, so timber is not cut, for example, from any potential site that might become a state park or forest campground as public need and use of the area increases over the years.

Thus the Department's program for management of state forests becomes more and more important every day.

With population pressures, hunting pressures, fishing and boating pressures, camping pressures, needs for pulpwood products, more deer food, more hunting clubs and "No Hunting" signs, more requests for research areas, natural areas, wilderness areas, hiking trails, horseback trails, highways, power lines, winter sports, dump grounds, grazing, gravel, sand leases, easements, requests for land exchanges, pipelines, oil

associated with all the brick and steel and wood and glass that represent our town.

Wherever we go, we take with us many fond memories. And these memories are re-kindled each time we return "home."

Maybe we remember because our town is a good place to live, to work, to buy and sell. It's our town.

It is quite true that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Take the familiar sights right here in our home community. Whenever you are away, isn't it somewhat easy to visualize store fronts, sidewalks, streets and buildings.

Our town may look like just another town to the casual visitor. To most of us, it's much more than that. There's a history of people and things

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wells, artillery ranges, air bases, even Kirtland's warbler preserves, and the perennial cry to "get the land back on the tax the only justification for public needs and more to come, the picture has changed, it seems, from "the land nobody wanted" to "the land everybody wants." This is your land.

Who Knows? Answers...
1. March 10, 1876.
2. 5,280 feet.
3. March 21, at 2:37 a.m.
4. Multiply the base by half the altitude.
5. Penn's Woods.
6. Thomas Sulley, American artist.
7. Records show Egyptian and Roman children played with marbles before Christ was born.
8. John Milton.
9. Johannes Weyer.
10. March 14, 1925.

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Personal Notes

Melanie Hofhanejan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hofhanejan, 8000 Smythe Rd., Manchester, returned from University Hospital in Ann Arbor on Thursday, March 23. She had been a patient there since February, when she had major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rupert and family of Belleville, were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Summit St.

Mrs. Joseph Czapla had several visitors at her home on Easter day. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mullen and family, of Northville, spent the day and surprise visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Czapla, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Czapla, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Czapla, all of Windsor, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czapla and family were callers from Jackson. The gathering included a birthday celebration for Mrs. Mullen.

The annual Mobil Economy Run has passed through a total of 29 states since its inception in 1936.

We are now in favor of the departure of winter.

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WE BELIEVE
ROD HUTCHINSON

is clearly better qualified to be judge of the general division of the Probate Court. This is not an election to fill the Juvenile Division judgeship as that position was filled in the November election.



RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON

HUTCHINSON HAS AN OUTSTANDING RECORD

★ PUBLIC SERVICE

Mayor of City of Ypsilanti, President of Ypsilanti Jaycees and Area Chamber of Commerce. A founder and presently director of Boys' Club. Helped organize a Senior Citizens Council and a Historical Committee. Served on Planning Commission and Washtenaw County Allocation Board. He is the only person to win his community's two top service awards: The Chamber of Commerce "Community Service Award" and the Jaycees' "Outstanding Young Man" Citation.

★ LEGAL EXPERIENCE

Seventeen years a practicing lawyer. Member of American, Michigan, and Washtenaw Bar Associations. Member of Probate Law Section. Served on the Probate Court Committee and Judicial and Legislative Committee of Bar Association.

★ EDUCATION

Graduate of the Law School of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

★ FAMILY

Married. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two daughters.

Paul Mann
Donald Baldwin

Harvey Lixey
Wallace Wood

William Marsh
Charles Cameron

Richard J. Kern
Henry P. Karner

proudly join the following residents of Washtenaw County in endorsing
Rodney E. Hutchinson for Probate Judge:

Roy Smith
Peter B. Fletcher
Stanley G. Thayer
Charles F. Gray
Peter P. Darrow
Wallace Franklin

Eunice Burns
N. J. Prakken
Keeve M. Siegel
John Burton
Charles Galman
Robert Harris

Evert Ardis
Eugene Butman
Wes Vivian
Charles W. Joiner
Marcus L. Plant
George Weiss

DeWitt Baldwin
Booker T. Williams
Lawrence Husse
John Calder
James Tryand
Charles Leverett

ELECT ROD HUTCHINSON PROBATE JUDGE
NON-PARTISAN ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 3

Trade at Home for Your own sake and community progress
Chelsea Chamber of Commerce

CHELSEA STATE BANK
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Regular savings passbook accounts continue to receive 4% per annum, compounded semi-annually

Page from a

Pages from a History Notebook

Some 87 years ago, on March 31, 1880, Wabash, Indiana installed a four-lamp (3000 candlepower each) Brush arc lamp system and became the first town wholly lighted by electricity from a single point (above the courthouse) and the first town with a municipally owned electric light plant.

In Yokohama, Japan, 112 years ago, a Japanese-American treaty of peace, amity, and commerce was signed. The United States was represented by Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry. Five commissioners appointed by the emperor signed for Japan. Under the agreement, Hakodate and Simoda were designated as ports for the reception of American ships for the purpose of taking on supplies and trading. The treaty was signed March 31, 1854.

Although April 1 seems to

gining of the 18th century that the making of April fools became a general custom. In Berlin, the custom was known as "hurling the yowl" (the cuckoo) and April-fools were "April-yowls."

The name April is believed derived from a Latin word meaning "spring" and which marks the opening of the spring season.

In the year 1860 traveling time by stage coach from St. Joseph, Mo., to California was something like 20 days; there were no railroads or telegraph lines spanning the distance. Most mail was sent by steamboat Panama, across the Isthmus and then by ship to San Francisco — a trip that took three or four weeks. On April 3, 1860, a man named Harry Ross made history by riding the first relay of the first Pony Express carrying mail from the end of the rail lines

**PLAN TO BUILD?
see us...**

was probably not until the be- cluso in nine days.

PLAN TO BUILD?
see us...

Our suggestions will help you bring beauty and individuality to *your* new home through time-tested methods. Let us help you with your building plans NOW!

Be sure to build with WEST COAST WOODS
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**Always at Your Service
on the Double Quick!**



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auto service? Look no
further. That's us! Always



promptly, efficiently,
courteously!

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"SLOW DOWN DEAR. THE POLICE ARE WATCHING YOU!"

OH - OH. THERE'S A PATROL CAR RIGHT BEHIND YOU.

OH - OH. THERE'S A PATROL CAR RIGHT BEHIND YOU.

Breath squeezes your throat—a hot flash runs around the hair line—a startled peek at the speedometer—Whoa! That was close! You slow down a bit to get below the speed limit!

Sound familiar? You bet. Nothing sharpens good driving practices like the sudden appearance of the law in your rear-view mirror. Proof: in 85% of all accidents—somebody broke the traffic rules! Never seems to happen when the police are around.

More cars than ever swarm the roads—and the police can't be everywhere. So, tell you what; next time you're driving—maybe over the long weekend coming up—try pretending there's a patrol car behind you. All the time. (Bet you stay out of trouble.)

The Record

	1971	1972
DEATHS*	519	415
INJURIES*	57,462	48,446
ACCIDENTS*	99,245	102,799
COST (in millions)**	\$28.7	\$24.3

*From State Police Reports

**A Public Service in the Interest of Accident Prevention
by this Newspaper
and the Michigan Press Association**

with the cooperation of **Michigan State Safety Commission
Michigan State Police**

**A Public Service in the Interest of Accident Prevention
by this Newspaper
and the Michigan Press Association**

with the cooperation of { Michigan State Safety Commission
Michigan State Police
Michigan Insurance Information Service

*From statistics of the Michigan casualty companies

Club and Social Activities

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD
Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening, March 21, in the Educational building.
Miss Lucile Finkbeiner was hostess to the two guests and six members present.
Following refreshments of coffee and dessert, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Irene Proctor acting as program chairman. The topic "To Encounter God" in the experiences of shared sorrow and joy with other women in the world was presented to the group.
The April 18 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edith Hoffman of Cavanaugh Lake.
The program "To Inherit" will be presented by Shirley Smith.

Small Fruit Growing Meet Stated Today

Profitable Small Fruits Growing will be the theme at a meeting Thursday, March 30, according to Donald Johnson, County Extension Agricultural Agent.
Commercial small-fruit (berries) growers in southeast Michigan have enjoyed a boom in the last few years. The demand for fresh berries has grown in this market, and states Johnson, "all the production of strawberries, raspberries, grapes and cherries has been sold for fresh at farm roadside markets or 'pick your own' enterprise or through local stores."
Featured on the day's program is James Lincoln, district extension horticultural agent. The group includes:

5:30 to 6:00 p.m., County Extension Office—Interested persons growers who plan to expand operations will have an opportunity to informally discuss plans with the District Extension Horticultural Agent.
As of concern to a new grower, choosing the right machinery and equipment, obtaining capital to get started, selecting a good growing site, and the varieties, and finding a market for the berries.

6:00 p.m., Hospitality. Room, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., is parking in rear off Ann St. Free coffee will be served at beginning meeting. Profitable Small Fruits includes strawberries, raspberries, grapes, blueberries, and cherries. Plans to cover chemical weed control, insect and disease control, labor saving equipment, new irrigation and frost control.

All commercial small fruits growers and those who wish to designate growing small fruits commercially are invited to attend.

BECKER MEMORIALS
6033 Jackson Road
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

AUSOLEUMS * MONUMENTS
BRONZE TABLETS * MARKERS

CARAVELLE
is made like an expensive watch
yet it's only \$10.95 AND UP

That's because Bulova waited years until they could make a good \$10.95 watch. One with a jewel-lever movement, unbreakable mainspring, precision fitted parts. The waterproof "Companion" is only \$10.95 and the stylish Ladies' Princesses only \$12.95.

CARAVELLE division of BULOVA

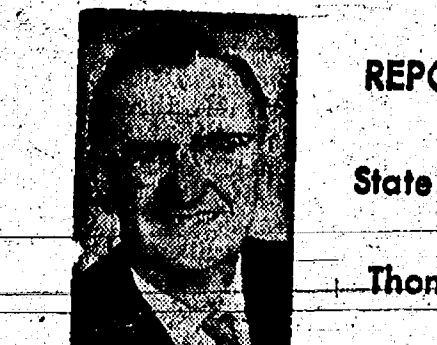
Winans Jewelry Store
When case, crystal and crown are intact.



ENGAGED: The engagement of Ruth Ann Trinkle to Seaman Apprentice Joseph A. Steele, Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle of Chelsea. The bride-elect is a graduate of Chelsea High School and is currently employed by Auto Parts Co. Inc. of Ann Arbor. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Steele, Sr. of Ann Arbor, is a graduate of Ann Arbor High School. He is currently attending school at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn. No wedding date has been set.



MAY WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Marshall of Manchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Richard L. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele of Ann Arbor. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is currently employed at Hamady Brothers Food Store of Ann Arbor. Her fiancé graduated from St. Thomas High School, Ann Arbor, and attended Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. A May 29 wedding is planned.



REPORT from LANSING
State Representative
Thomas G. Sharpe

★ The Story on Medicaid ...
There has been a vast amount of distorted information, mis-information, and therefore misunderstanding about the current status of Michigan's Medicaid program. The financial necessity of changing some of the original planning has been erroneously called a "cutback" in services, a withdrawal of services and other terms that would indicate, or at least imply, that existing services were being curtailed. The facts are that the exact opposite is true. The Medicaid program is providing a substantially increased level of services and an enriched program.
All persons who fall into Michigan's most needy groups—those receiving Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid to the Disabled, and the children in Aid to Dependent children are now having their medical needs provided by a program that makes payment directly to the provider of the service. This includes hospitalization, physicians services whether in hospital, nursing home, or in the home or in the office; pharmaceutical supplies prescribed or ordered by the doctor; nursing home care.
The result is that no longer are these people—some one quarter of a million Michigan citizens—the old, the young, the disabled, deprived of essential medical services by reason of having to make the difficult and sometimes impossible choice of going to the doctor or the hospital or paying the landlord, or the utility company from the grant.
It is true that originally the law and the plans to implement the law contemplated providing this same level of service to persons who have limited income. However, by December 1966, it had become apparent that the appropriated monies would fall far short. In fact to maintain the program as described to the end of the fiscal year will take 18 to 19 million dollars more money than



GIRL SCOUTS
TROOP 82—
Troop 82 opened with the pledge and the Star Spangled Banner. We discussed a hike for next Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The games we played were "Ha-Ha" and "Fruit-Basket-Up-Set."
We had a Court of Honor meeting.
We invited Troop 247 to our April 5 meeting. We closed with taps.
Susan C. Allen, scribe.



CUB SCOUT NEWS
DEN 1, PACK 415—
March has been a happy, busy month. All our meetings have been held at the home of our den mother, Mrs. George Atkinson, Cavanaugh Lake. The theme for March is Handymen. Our den mother gave each of us a book, ABCs of Tools, and a kit of drawings, directions and materials for making a rain gauge.
We started Easter baskets for one meeting, and then finished them and colored eggs the next meeting.
Thursday, March 9, school closed in the afternoon. We carried our lunches to school and went to our den meeting. All of us and our den mother ate lunch together and made it a party for Carmer Sleeman, who is leaving Den 1 to go into Webster at the end of March. We played quiet games, sang songs from the Cub Scout song-book and closed the meeting with our den song and den cheer.
We welcomed Joey Brannan to our den on March 15 and Tom Taylor joined us on March 23.
We are now the owners of a large castle, complete with turrets and drawbridge, which our den mother won at the pow-wow at Whitmore Lake Saturday, Feb. 25.

Brownies
TROOP 247
At our regular meeting, Wednesday, March 1, Brownie Troop 247 visited The Chelsea Standard office where we saw how our newspaper was printed.
We joined the other two Brownie troops and sang several songs for our part in the Father-Daughter Program held March 17.
The third-grade Brownies have learned the Girl Scout Promise and are beginning to learn the 10 Girl Scout laws in preparation for flying up into a Junior troop next May.
Officers for March were president, Gwen Graham; secretary, Kathy Foreman; treasurer, Karen Kern and scribe, Kathy Cobb.
Kathy Cobb, scribe.

NO MORE PIGEONS
Atlantic City — The D'Amato Bird Control Corporation has found a weapon to keep pigeons off the Atlantic City boardwalk. The secret weapon is treated, cracked corn mash. It makes the pigeons thirsty and drives them 10 miles away in search of fresh water.
Buy cotton pillow-cases two inches wider and eight to ten inches longer than the pillow so they'll fit without straining. Cases will give you longer service, too.



WEDDING DATE SET: Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kemp of Ypsilanti have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to James J. Lounsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lounsbury, 11911 Waters Rd. Miss Kemp graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1966 and is employed by the K-Mart. She is attending a training course at IBM. Mr. Lounsbury graduated from Chelsea High School in 1964. He is a private in the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. An April 29 wedding is planned.

Joint Income Tax Return Usually Saves Money

Detroit — Many married taxpayers who filed separate federal income tax returns last year might have saved themselves money by filing a joint return. This tax tip for Michigan taxpayers came today from A. M. Stoepker, District Director of Internal Revenue.
The so-called split-income provision of the tax law usually enables a married couple to pay a lower tax on their combined income when they file jointly than they would have to pay if each filed a separate return, he said. The provision will also save the couple money if only one of them had income.
For couples who do plan to file separate returns, Stoepker said they must be sure their deductions are handled the same on each of their returns. If one itemizes deductions the other must too, he said.
On separate returns, care must be taken to list only those expenses that are actually paid by the individual covered by the return. A man filing separately should not claim deductions that were actually paid for by his wife and vice versa, Stoepker said. Also, if the wife has income and files separately, neither she nor the husband can claim the personal exemption for the other on their separate return.
Stoepker said if a couple does decide separate returns are to its advantage, it must use the tax rates for married couples filing separate returns. Often a married couple filing separately will mistakenly use the rates for joint returns when computing tax.

FOUR MILE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns and son, of Norwich, N.Y., were Sunday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fischer and son, of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer and son, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.
Mrs. Ethel Wahr and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family, of Heim Rd., were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff and family were Easter dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner of Dexter.
Mr. Fred Loy of Midland and son, Virgil, of California, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone.
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright and son, of Lima Center, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of Chelsea and Robert Abdon were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright.
Mrs. Ezra Heininger spent several days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Wahr and family, of Heim Rd.
David Fischer and family, of Hamburg, were Thursday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

WOLVERINE RADIO CLUB
Bill and Nellie Lentz of Hell, were host and hostess to the Michigan Wolverine Radio Club, Saturday, March 25. Games were played and prizes awarded to both winners and losers.
The coffee pot was overworked and the cake and other refreshments were delicious. Entertainment was furnished by "The Three Bs" — Mickey and Ricky Bentley and Don Bradley. The Bentley boys are sons of Delmar and Dorothy Bentley of Clear Lake Rd.

4-H Calendar

Wednesday, March 29—4-H Dairy Leaders' and Junior Leaders' meeting, 8 p.m., 117A, County Building.
Thursday, March 30—4-H Woodworking Leaders' meeting, 8 p.m., County Extension Office.
Saturday, April 1—Block & Bridge show and 4-H Horse Judging contest, Livestock Pavilion.
Monday, April 3—4-H Council meeting, County Extension Office, 8 p.m.

Washtenaw CEO Receives \$14,031 Head Start Grant

Washington—Congressman Marvin L. Esh today announced an Office of Economic Opportunity grant to the Washtenaw County Citizens' Committee for Economic Opportunity for \$14,031.
This grant is from the Head Start Program and will provide preschool and day care for 40 children of low income families. There will be three classes of 11 hours and the children will be provided with social, psychological, medical and dental services as well as hot meals and snacks.
The Congressman said, "I am pleased to learn that an effort is being made to help the children of low income families where the mother must work to prepare themselves for school and to receive excellent care while their parents are away from home."
The program is to be administered by the Rand Day Care Center and the Project Director will be Dr. Albert Wheeler. There are 10 non-professional employees and 20 student volunteers from the University of Michigan.

Tastes good!
Milk's a taste treat for the entire family to enjoy daily.

Arrange delivery of our top-quality milk and other dairy products.

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QUALITY PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
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The Original Reclining Rocker

La-z-boy comfort is unique, offering relaxation no other chair can match. Come in and try one of our many models and sizes, there's sure to be one just right for you. The handsome array of models makes it possible to have the exactly right style for any room. Mechanisms are guaranteed for life. Priced from \$119.95.

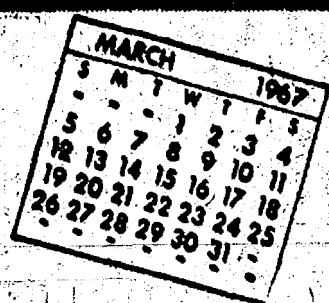
MERKEL FURNITURE

TIPS for your TOP from

TODDY and FRAN
When in doubt, wear a wig. If your hairdo seems to be something less than perfect with an important interview or a big date facing you, there's no need to feel half-dressed as you do when your hair isn't up to par. No need to go without the confidence a beautiful hair style gives you. Simply don that wig you bought for just such emergencies! You haven't bought one yet? Come on out. We can match your hair perfectly; we're trained to fit your wig or wiglet perfectly, too. A spare hairdo is becoming as popular and necessary as a spare tire...

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon
Phone 665-0878
5505 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

Community Calendar



St. Paul Mission Club, Thursday, April 6, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Nicolai.

Chelsea Robekah Lodge, 130, April 4, 8 p.m. District 12 meeting April 6 at Hanover Horton for afternoon and evening session. Call Mrs. Richard Keizer for rides.

Ljmaners, April 6 at the home of Mrs. David Pastor, 12:30 potluck dinner. Mrs. Irvin Lounsbury co-hostess.

Paul Bunyan Restaurant now serving Sunday dinners with religious table. adv40

North Sylvan-Cavanaugh Lake Grange, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Lyman Adams, Cavanaugh Lake, Tuesday, April 4, 8 p.m.

Past Masters night, Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, April 11, 11 p.m. Degree, 6:30 p.m. Reservations to Don Dancer by April 7.

Washtenaw County Association Order of Eastern Star, spring session, Ypsilanti, April 8. Afternoon session, 2 p.m.; evening session, 7:30 p.m. Reservations for lunch and dinner to be in by April 2.

American Legion Auxiliary, April 4, 8 p.m. at the Congregational church.

Mt. Hope Cemetery Association of Waterloo annual meeting, Waterloo Town Hall, Friday, March 31, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's School Association meeting Tuesday, April 4, 8:00 p.m. at the school.

RAM Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.

Chelsea Suburbanettes, April 20, 8 p.m., at the home of Barbara Lunch, 40 Cavanaugh Lake. Mrs. Pauline Olm will be cake decorating demonstrator.

Public Salad Luncheon and Country Store, Wednesday, April 19, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at Congregational church. Reservations only. Tickets may be purchased from Laurene White at Chelsea Drive Store.

Olive Chapter 108, regular meeting, Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m.

Sex Education Planning Committee, Tuesday, April 4, 8 p.m. in the high school library. Parents and other interested persons, especially parents who attended the eight-week course on adolescence last fall, are invited to participate. Speaker, Howard Thompson, co-ordinator of the Department of Physical Education, Health and Safety of the Jackson public school system, who was instrumental in planning of sex education for the Jackson school system.

Golf league organization meeting, Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Lyman Adams, Cavanaugh Lake. Reservations to Don Dancer by April 7.

Chelsea High school cafeteria, Tuesday, April 4, 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gaylord Osborne, 213 Clark St., Grass Lake. Leagues will meet at Waterloo Golf Course.

Regular meeting, Olive Lodge No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Fellowship, Congregational church, Thursday, April 6, 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. Pape Medical Center. Guests invited.

Manchester Emanuel Church of Christ is having their annual sauerkraut supper on Wednesday, April 5. Starting time is 5:00 p.m. and serving will continue until all are served. The menu will consist of sauerkraut, hennies, mashed potatoes, hotdogs, polish sausage, roast pork, ice cream or home-made pies, coffee or milk. Food will be served family style—no cash-out.

Wide Awake 4-H club, Mothers Dress Revue, Rogers Corners Zion Lutheran church hall, 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 31.

St. Mary's School, April 5, 7:15 p.m. St. Mary auditorium. Speaker at 8:30 p.m. Second part of parent-child relations program.



CRUSADERS AGAINST CANCER include members of the Senior Citizens Club, shown addressing and stuffing envelopes for the American Cancer Society campaign. April has been designated Cancer Control Month and letters soliciting financial support will be mailed Saturday, April 1. Assisting the local campaign chairman, Mrs. Robert Taylor (background), are, from left, Mrs. May Wood, Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mrs. Winifred Coffron, Mrs. Watson Hart, Mrs. Mabel Collins, Mrs. Bertha Riemenschneider, Mrs. Joe Merkel, Miss Laura E. Hieber, Mrs. O. G. May, Mrs. Marie Shaver and Mrs. Irma Mayer. Other helpers, not in photo, are Mrs. Katharine Kusterer, Mrs. Alma Bahmiller, Mrs. Mary Burg, Mrs. Herman Eisele, Mrs. Gladys Klump and Mrs. Thelma Dorr. Mrs. Taylor is urging an eight percent increase over contributions last year, making the 1967 goal \$640.

Cancer Society Invests Heavily in Research Projects

More than one-third of all funds contributed to the American Cancer Society is invested in research—over \$15 million in 1966. By 1970, the Society hopes to be able to "close some of the critical gaps in cancer research" with a minimum annual expenditure of \$20 million for sound projects.

This estimate, R. Thomas Parker, crusade chairman of the Ann Arbor Unit of the Society, said at Tuesday's final organization meeting, is based on experience in making research grants over a period of more than 20 years.

"Each year the Society is faced with the problem of not having sufficient funds to support all research projects that scientific advisory committees approve and recommend."

The chairman said "critical gaps exist in the research attack on cancer at a time when promise is high. There is not only urgent need for the development and exploration of new ideas, but also need for more trained and qualified research scientists. We have been told by scientists who know the problem that researchers in many institutions are slowed and hindered by a chronic shortage of funds."

More funds are needed, he said, to find the answers to such questions as: Why does one individual get cancer while another appears to be resistant? Why do cancer patients lose weight and develop anemia? What is the role of body defense mechanisms against cancer? Is there a fundamental difference in cancers that strike people of different ages?

What factors influence the spread of cancer? These and other questions, he said, "need answering." The American Cancer Society is currently supporting more than 1,000 key scientists at home and abroad—at home through grants to individual scientists and research institutions; a broad through Eleanor Roosevelt International Fellowships administered by the International Union Against Cancer.

The University of Michigan in 1966 received from the National American Cancer Society more than \$107,000 and received from the Michigan State Cancer Society, ACS more than \$85,000 which went for institutional fellowships, research, career awards and post-doctoral research scholarships.

The Society's fellowship and scholarship program for advanced training for young doctors and dentists is closely related to its research program. It is very important that every community have available the best qualified

Walnut Logs Taken from State Lands

Lester R. Rudd, 34, of near Chelsea was sentenced Friday by Circuit Court Judge William F. Ager after Rudd had pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of walnut logs from state land.

He received a sentence of five years probation, 60 days in the county jail with credit for 20 days already served, \$50 fine and \$105 costs. He was also charged with restitution of \$208 to the State of Michigan. Judge Ager stipulated that the fine, costs and restitution payments could be made in installments over a period of five years.

He also stipulated that if Rudd is gainfully employed by April 1, the jail sentence will be held in abeyance.

The walnut logs involved in the case were taken from the Pinekey Recreation Area late in December, conservation officers said. One large log was removed from near Emory Rd. and another from near Boyce Rd. The logs were later sold to a Manchester mill and were recovered by police officers. Value of the two logs was placed at more than \$200.

Rudd was apprehended Jan. 23.

Army's District Engineer Meets with Mill Creek Group

More than 100 area citizens attended the annual Mill Creek Research Council meeting held at the Lima Community Hall Tuesday evening.

The Detroit District of the Corps of Army Engineers was represented at the meeting by District Engineer Col. Edward Bruce and civilian staff members Philip McAllister, Williams Sims and Thomas Oble.

MCRG chairman, Mrs. Harry Denham, introduced Col. Bruce. He repeatedly emphasized that the Mill Creek impoundment studies are considered to still be in the preliminary stage, and therefore subject to change, but that the likelihood of change grows less as time passes.

In response to a question concerning when the impoundment would be begun, he said that even if everything went without delay, funds could not be secured from Congress before 1970 and that it would take several years after that before the project, if approved, would begin.

As a result of the challenges to the flow-rate data used in the Huron River studies, a re-evaluation will be made using figures to be provided by the current quantity-and-quality studies being done by the U. S. Public Health Water Pollution Control Division, Col. Bruce said. This is why the Corps' interim report has been rescheduled for release in the summer of 1968, he added.

He showed charts indicating that mud flats would be smaller following draw-down that had been indicated by the figures provided earlier; that in only three years out of 10 would it be necessary to use the recreation area pools for drawdown by July 31.

Although comprehensive South-eastern Michigan water resource studies are just getting underway, individual projects which can be completed independently will not need to await completion of the area-wide study, Col. Bruce indicated.

Projects are evaluated on the basis of engineering feasibility, economic justification (annual benefits must exceed annual costs), and social suitability. Do the people of the entire basin desire implementation?

After all aspects are fully considered and alternatives pursued using the highest level of technical competence—reasonably available—Congress finally decides. In the Mill Creek instance, the second district congressman is a key man, Col. Bruce said.

A wide variety of concerns was shown by the audience during the question period which followed. The first question was whether commitment to the impoundment as a water supply source would provide a supply sufficient to meet the needs of the modern sophisticated biological industries which require huge amounts of water for cooling or discharge purposes. Col. Bruce said that these industries would need to find locations closer to a large supply source.

In response to a question concerning a loss of tax base—more than \$100,000 for local support, he said that reimbursement from the federal government—compensate for the loss, would unlikely as it would not involve many federal employees. In a likelihood there would be increased residential development, Col. Bruce said.

Several questions of a more technical nature were raised which the Corps representatives were not prepared to answer. It was repeatedly emphasized that the Corps welcomes people to come to the central office with their questions.

In addition to Col. Bruce's presentation, the MCRG annual meeting included election of seven members of the Board of Directors.

Newly elected to the board of directors were: Lloyd Boyce, Dancer Rd., Dede Mrs. Joseph Egan, S. Stearns Rd., Chelsea; and Robert W. Guenther, Rd., Chelsea. Robert Heller and Carroll Orndy are the retiring board members, and an existing vacancy on the member board was also filled.

A pretty girl makes a lot of me feel younger.

Once you've seen the VIVID PICTURES of magnificent

Magnavox

COLOR TV

...you'll never be satisfied with anything less!

Only Magnavox offers you so many features which genuinely contribute to your viewing pleasure and convenience. This superb Color TV will be the focal-point of your family's entertainment. Come in, let a convincing demonstration prove why Magnavox is today's best-value Color TV!

The Contemporary, model 3-U505 with convenient Channel Selector Windows, Tone Control, and Magnavox extended-range speaker.

These exclusive features...make Magnavox Color TV your best buy!

• Brilliant Color Tube—brings you brighter, more vivid 26.5 sq. in. pictures that are far superior to other makes today!

• Chromatone—adds thrilling dimension, depth to color; warm beauty to otherwise drab black and white pictures.

• Quick Pictures—flash on in just 12 seconds, four times faster than others.

• Color Purifier—(degausser) automatically keeps all pictures pure, both monochrome and color, even if your Magnavox has been moved.

• Highest Reliability—precision Magnavox Bonded Circuitry, just as in today's most advanced aero-space electronic devices... assures lasting dependability.

COME IN TODAY—Other Magnavox Quality TV is now priced from only \$89.90

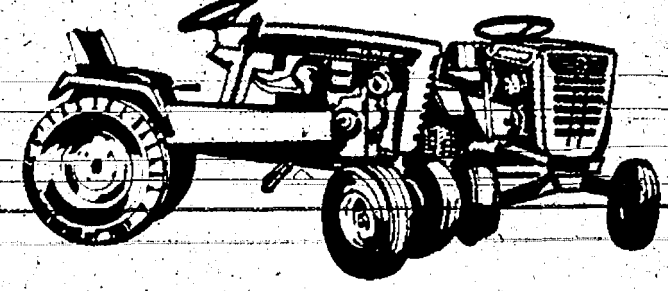
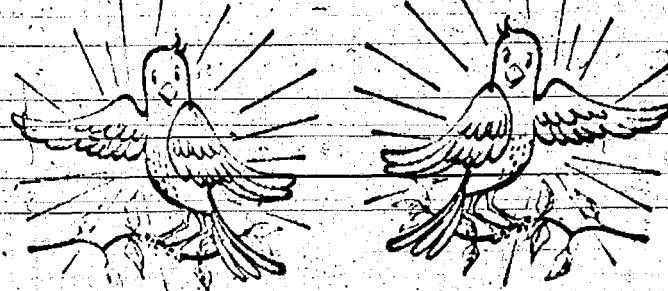
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113 N. Main St., Chelsea Phone GR 9-0651

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The Friendly Store

New Horses are Here!
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POWER - SELECTION
FEATURES - ECONOMY

A large selection of Homechore Tractors. 42 attaching tools. Choice of drive—no-shift Wheel-a-Matic or Undrive. 12 volt electric starting systems. All with total control from driver's seat. 32" to 48" mowing capacities.

For all lawn work, gardening, snow removal. The finest Home Tractor. Work proven on toughest jobs. Power to spare. Easy to service. Little maintenance. Easy monthly payment plan.

From \$630.00 With Electric Starting

COME IN TODAY... RIDE... DECIDE!

Convenient Budget Payments at Gambles

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WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES



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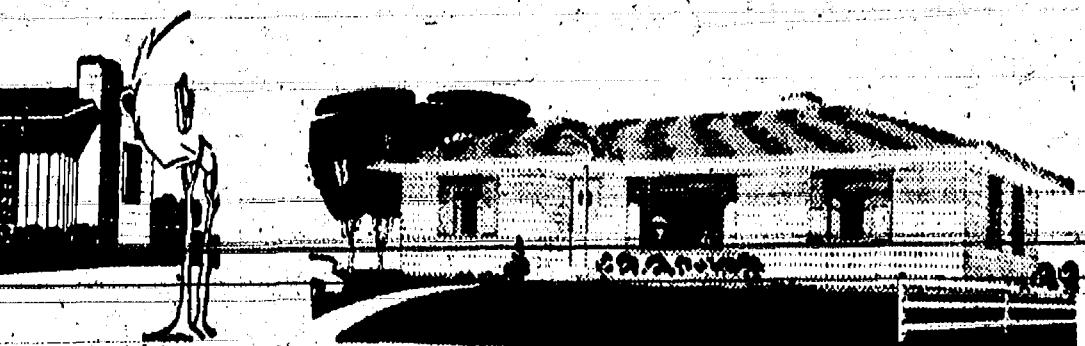
- ★ Over 1,000 floor plans in convenient folders and binders for you to take home and study at your leisure!
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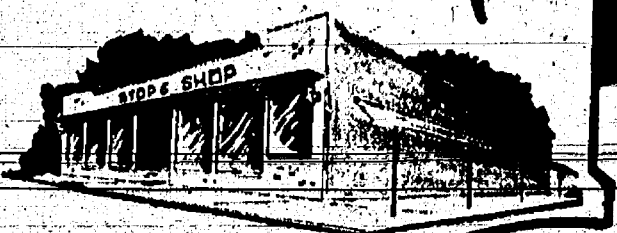


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THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

14901 Old U.S.-12
Corner of M-52
Chelsea



Prices Effective Wednesday,
March 29 thru Tuesday, April 4, 1967

The Know How of Intelligent
Meat Buying
is Really the "Know Where"

Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats - unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

FRYERS

33^c

lb.

Whole Fryer

WE
RESERVE
THE
RIGHT
TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Boneless Rolled

Pork Loin Roast . . . 99^c lb.

Tender, Sliced

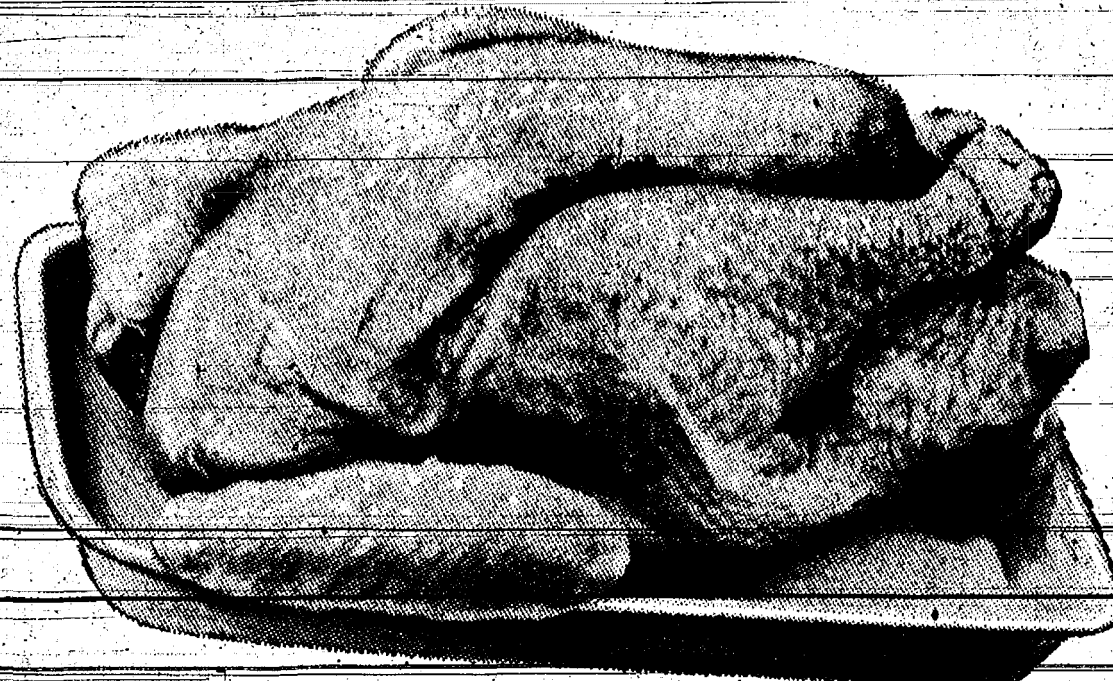
Beef Liver 39^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1

Skinless Wieners . . 49^c lb.

Eckrich's Fresh, Delicious

Smoked Sausage . . 79^c lb.



Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

Why does the combining of milk, flour, butter, and tomato sauce to make tomato soup result in a curdled mixture? Can anything be done to prevent it?

Milk contains a great deal of protein (casein) which curdles when combined with tomatoes. To rescue the curdled mixture, blend it in an electric blender until the soup is homogenized. Then return it to a can and reheat it gently. It is possible, however, to make a cream of tomato soup that will not curdle, simply by substituting for the milk a product of lower protein content. Try using half-and-half instead, or even light or medium cream.

Lean, Tender

Stewing Beef Boneless and Diced 89^c lb.

Lean, Tender

Boneless & Cubed

Pork
Cutlets

79^c lb.

"Triple R Farms"
U.S.D.A. Choice

Blade Cut
Chuck
Roast

49^c lb.

Stop & Shop's
Fresh, Lean

All Beef
Hamburger
3 Lb. Units or More

53^c lb.

"Triple R Farms"
U.S.D.A. Choice

Center Cut
Chuck
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59^c lb.

Farm Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 Maine

Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 49^c

California Fancy

Fresh Asparagus Lb. 29^c

SAVE 20% or MORE
ON STOP AND SHOP'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Campbell's

Tomato
Juice 1-Pt., 2-oz. Can 15^c

Campbell's

Pork &
Beans 1-Lb. Can 12^c

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced

White Bread 5 1-Lb., 4-oz. Loaves \$1

Northern

Bathroom
Tissue

4-Roll Pack

29^c

Pennsylvania

Dutchman

Mushrooms

Stems & Pieces

5 for \$1

Shur-Good

Chocolate Chip

Nut

Cookies

12-oz. Pkg.

39^c

Sunshine

Cookies

Vienna

Fingers

12 1/4-oz. Pkg.

39^c

Kraft's Deluxe

American
or Pimento

Cheese
Slices

8-oz. Pkg.

3 for \$1

Jiffy

Cake Mixes

Yellow • Devil's Food • White

9-oz. Pkg. 10^c

Jiffy

Frosting Mixes

7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 10^c

Maxwell House

Coffee 1-Lb. Can 69^c

Michigan Fine Granulated

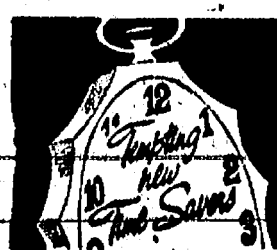
Sugar 5-Lb. Bag 39^c

Crisp Flake

Potato Chips 14-oz. Bag 39^c

Nabisco

Fig Newtons 1-Lb. Pkg. 35^c



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CRISP.....
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14 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39^c

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Wednesday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STORE COUPON

SAVE 20^c

ON PURCHASE OF 25-LB. BAG

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR

Good only at STOP & SHOP Between
MARCH 29 and APRIL 4, 1967

GOOD ONLY DURING THIS WEEK

Services in Our Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski
Thursday, March 30—
Confession.
Saturday, April 1—
4:50 p.m.—Confessions.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions.
Sunday, April 2—
Masses at 8:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor
Thursday, March 30—
7:00 p.m.—Mailing Committee.
7:15 p.m.—High school choir.
7:30 p.m.—Baptism conference in pastor's study.
8:00 p.m.—Senior choir.
Saturday, April 1—
Work crew.
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class.
9:30 a.m.—Children's choir.
11:00 a.m.—Youth choir.

Sunday, April 2—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
Sermon topic: "Modern Religious Motion Pictures."
Monday, April 3—
Work crew.
Wednesday, April 5—
Work crew.
7:30 p.m.—Church council.
Thursday, April 6—
2:00 p.m.—Mission Club.

NORTH LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevins, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.—MYF meeting.
WCS meets every second Thursday of the month.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
12501 Reithmiller Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. R. A. J. Livingston, Pastor
Thursday, March 30—
No Junior choir.
7:30 p.m.—Senior choir.
Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
Wednesday, April 5—
8:00 p.m.—Trustees meeting.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
14900 Old US-12
The Rev. Charles E. Hardin
Sunday, April 2—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Freedom Township
The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor
Thursday, March 30—
8:00 p.m.—Choir.

Saturday, April 1—
10:30 a.m.—Confirmation class.
Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, April 3—
8:00 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.
Tuesday, April 4—
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.
Wednesday, April 5—
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain
Sunday, April 2—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNADILLA
The Rev. John Jeffrey, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Every Tuesday.
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH
(Evangelical United Brethren)
The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery care available during Sunday school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior Young People's service and Senior Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

BETHLE EMANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. T. W. Menzel, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p.m.—Youth banquet.
Monday, April 3—
8:00 p.m.—Church Board meeting.
Wednesday, April 5—
1:30 p.m.—Women's Fellowship.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
Sunday, April 2—
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.
9:30 a.m.—Nursery.
Wednesday, April 5—
8:00 p.m.—Bishop's Committee.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Francisco)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Rogers Corners)
The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Sunday, April 2—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Lesson-sermon: "Unreality." Golden Text: "The fashion of this world passeth away."

SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. George Nevins, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor
Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Church school.
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
R. D. Farnell, Minister
Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Bible study each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rogers Corners)
Saturday, April 1—
4:00 p.m.—Junior catechism class.
9:30 p.m.—Senior catechism class.
Sunday, April 2—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service, the Rev. Martin J. Simmons, substitute pastor.
Tuesday, April 4—
6:30 p.m.—Woman's shuffleboard banquet.
Wednesday, April 5—
2:00 p.m.—Women of Zion.
7:45 p.m.—Women of Zion.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburn Roads
The Rev. Paul Collins
Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. James A. Craig, Pastor
Thursday, March 30—
7:00 p.m.—Senior High Choir practice.
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir practice.
7:30 p.m.—Service of prayers for peace on eve of U. Thant's appearance in Ann Arbor. First Methodist church, Ann Arbor.
Saturday, April 1—
Christian Home Group.
Sunday, April 2—
9:00 a.m.—Church school (all ages).
10:00 a.m.—Church school (through grade two).
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Board of Trustees meeting, Litteral room.
7:00 p.m.—MYF.
Monday, April 3—
9:00 a.m.—WCS study group at Methodist Home.
7:30 p.m.—Commission on Education, education unit.
Tuesday, April 4—
7:30-9:30 p.m.—School of Churchmanship, Ypsilanti First.
Wednesday, April 5—
12:30 p.m.—WCS general meeting, luncheon in social center.

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY
"I am he that liveth, and was dead; behold I am Alive for evermore. . . and have the keys of hell and death."
1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. Where was the author at the time?
4. Where may this statement be found?
Answers on page 16)
First recorded coast-to-coast auto trip took 63 days according to Mobil Economy Run officials. Traveling in San Francisco-New York course, it was completed on July 26, 1962.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMER

From Mrs. Buelah Smith, Huntington, W. Va.: One of my early morning pastimes is watching the children gather in front of my home to catch the school bus. A dependable driver gathers them on a nice, warm bus. The children always look neat and clean. Some of the children, while waiting, will chase a dog or wade through the snow. When I was a child, we had no hard roads, and we had a long way to go. The only time we got to ride was when dad loaded up a horse-drawn sled and took us. The only warmth was from lighted lanterns or heated rocks. If we walked, we traveled the "near" way, maybe up a hollow that was a creek bed in winter and a "haul" road in summer.

Some teachers taught all ages, from primary to sixth grade. Children wore as warm clothing as their parents could afford. Most parents made all the clothes their children wore. Girls wore long knitted underwear, one to three undershirts, or petticoats, long sleeved and high-necked dresses. Each teacher started the day with a prayer and a passage from the Bible, sometimes a few verses of a favorite hymn. (Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 639, Franklin, Kentucky 40601.)

What the world needs today is more honest, sincere, average people.

Just A Minute . . .

By the Rev. James A. Craig

"The strife is O'er" sings the Church of Jesus Christ in the days following Easter. It is an honorable and respectable theme. It is true only insofar as the celebration of the holy day is concerned. That the strife continues is everywhere in evidence around us.

The defeat of death that Easter signifies opens, theoretically, the door to a new understanding and purpose for life. But where has the change taken place? Did Easter make that much difference to you, except that you might have been slightly more tired than usual for the week-end?

Are your days filled with the discovery of the newness of life—or are they filled only with the sounds of children who have a week out of school?

Is there any indication that we intend to follow the invitation of the Maundy Thursday communion and lead a new life? Or do we find that the comfort of the more familiar pattern is one we wish to keep?

Is there any intention on our part to relate the victory of which Easter Sunday sings to the life of the nation as well as to ourselves? The war continues. Indeed, the strife may be over for the events of Holy Week but it continues in us as we try to find a handle to make sense out of the world in which we live. The celebration of the day may be done, but what do we celebrate as we see the defeat of all it means in the more familiar patterns of our lives. Looking back at Easter, have we discovered any perspective on how we look ahead?

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BY THE OLD TIMER

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Understanding your HEALTH

By Albert E. Heustle, M.D., Director
Michigan Department of Public Health

As we move deeper into the 20th century, your state health department has more and more responsibilities that did not exist, say 20 years ago. A case in point is the control of such materials as radioactive isotopes, and other sources of potentially dangerous radiation.

These sources of radioactivity are not only used to diagnose and treat diseases, but they are also now being used as industrial tools in manufacturing plants in Michigan.

As part of the health department's continuous observation of radiation users, health engineers call on industry, hospitals, and doctors and dentists to make sure that state-wide regulations concerning radiation levels are observed. As a matter of fact, last year a goal to reduce exposure from x-ray machines was partially attained. But the use of improved filtration and shielding of the beams, the area of an individual's body exposed during the taking of an x-ray was reduced an estimated 50 percent.

Along with this program we conduct radiation tests of the atmosphere. In this way, our engineers can determine what natural background radiation exists in various parts of the state—and be alert to any changes that may come about. These findings are compared to the results of the monitoring that is in effect around the Enrico Fermi reactor site and the reactor located at Big Rock Point. A careful check of water, soil and

biological samples is made regularly at ten separate locations around the installations in order to test the level of radioactivity. Now, I hope this short description of our radiation program doesn't give you the idea that the state health department is working alone against radiation overexposure. I'm proud to say that the cooperation that doctors and private industry provides makes this a fine example of a really mutual effort to protect the health of the people of Michigan. Everyone involved in the handling of these radioactive materials knows that they are two sides—if properly handled they are extremely useful, but on the other hand, they can be dangerous if constant precautions are not taken.

Wrinkles should merely show where the smiles have been.



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Phone, write or call in person. No obligation.

Radio Club Plans DAS

On March 12, the Washtenaw Chapter of the Michigan Radio Club met with the Band radio clubs from Clinton, Livingston county, Saline, Monroe at the Northwest Elementary school in Howell.

This meeting was held to plan a DAS (Disaster Alert System) for the coming tornado season.

Various representatives of Civil Defense, the state police, sheriff departments, and city police from Howell, Pontiac and other areas were present to help plan this system. This type of system would be of great value to the public in case of a major disaster.

Several members of the Washtenaw Chapter are now undergoing Civil Defense training to become an instructor in this course and will soon be asked to give classes in the area. This and other activities of Michigan Wolverine Radio Club promoted with the public in mind.

Useless advice: when in a pinch, or in doubt keep your mouth shut.

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101 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE - OLD HOTEL BUILDING
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OPEN 6 DAYS
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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SUNDAY SPECIALS

Baked Chicken and Dumplings \$1.50
Children's Portions 75c

FISH FRY Every Friday \$1.25

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 55 AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for the amendment of the aforesaid Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance to provide for front, side and rear yard requirements in industrial district and to provide for the imposition of rear yard requirements in zones adjacent to a more restricted zone involving the amendments of Section 3.05 and Section 3.09 of the Ordinance as now in effect, which hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.; the proposed zoning ordinance amendments and changes are on file in the office of the Chelsea Village Clerk and may be examined prior to the date of hearing. This notice is given pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Chelsea Village Council at a regular meeting thereof held March 7, 1967.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

GEORGE L. WINANS, VILLAGE CLERK

If You Plan To Build or Remodel Your Home Call Us for . . .

FREE ESTIMATES OR BIDS

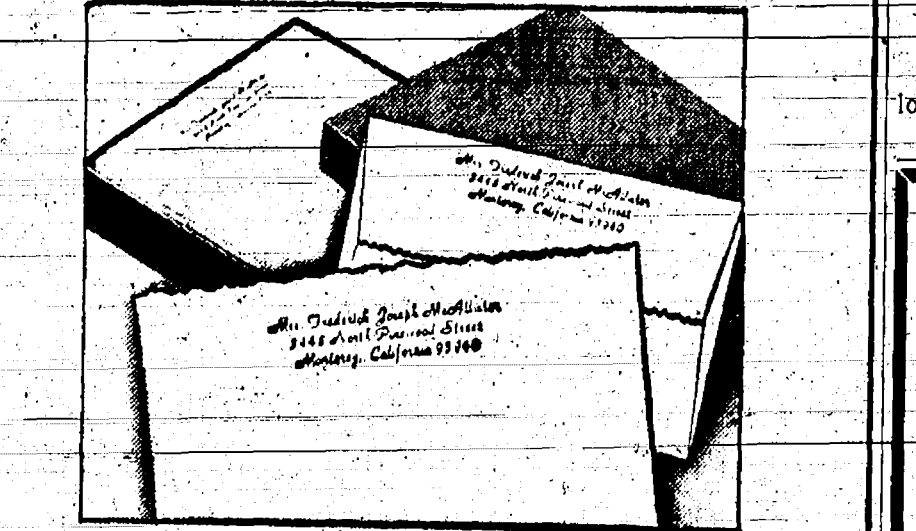
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All Work Guaranteed with 1 Year Free Service
WE SELL FOR LESS - WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Hours: Daily, 8-5:30; Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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1/2 Price Sale . . . Save 50%



Rytex Deckle Edge Vellum

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☐ Blue (No. 9450) ☐ Blue (No. 9150) ☐ Grey
☐ Grey (No. 9460) ☐ Grey (No. 9160) ☐ Mulberry

Ordered by
Address
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☐ Charge ☐ Payment enclosed Please include sales tax.

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF SHARON

(Precinct No. 1)
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Sharon Township Hall

within said Township on

Monday, April 3, 1967

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

JUDGE OF PROBATE (To Fill Vacancy)

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

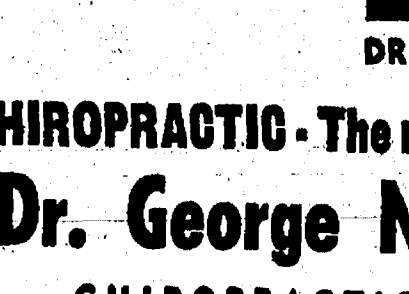
The POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Duane Haselochwerdt, Township Clerk

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SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

(Precinct No. 1)
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Lima Community Hall

within said Township on

Monday, April 3, 1967

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

JUDGE OF PROBATE (To Fill Vacancy)

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

DUANE LUIOK, Township Clerk

The Serviceman's Corner



CLIFTON LOVELAND

Chosen for Air Force Technical Training

San Antonio, Tex. — Airman Clifton D. Loveland, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Loveland, of 401 Grass Lake Rd., Grass Lake, Mich., has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss. as a U. S. Air Force communications electronics specialist. The airman recently completed his training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which provides technical training for the nation's aerospace forces. Airman Loveland is a 1965 graduate of Grass Lake Junior High School. He attended Jackson (Mich.) Community Col-



AIRMAN SAMMY CARPENTER

Gregory Youth Picked For Technical Training At Air Force School

San Antonio, Tex. — Airman Sammy K. Carpenter, son of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Carpenter, of 120 Cass St., Gregory, Mich., has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss. as a U. S. Air Force communications electronics specialist. Airman Carpenter is a 1965 graduate of Stockbridge (Mich.) High School. He attended Eastern Michigan University.

Airman Ronald Haab

3-4 Ronald D. Haab, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Haab, 19147 1/2 Lake Rd., Manchester, left Thursday, March 23, for a three-year tour of duty in England, following a month-long tour with his unit. His new address is as follows: 4380 Broadway, New York 10018.

NOTICE

Village Sewage Treatment Plant burning site is CLOSED, effective immediately. A new burning site at the village landfill will be opened in the near future.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

GEORGE L. WINANS, CLERK

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Open Blood Clinic Set in Manchester

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester April 3 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Emanuel church hall on Main St. This is an open clinic, so donations may be sent to any community blood bank or designated for a specific patient.

In spite of numerous gifts for the "Red" Lamb Fund, the Manchester Red Cross Blood Club is down to a credit of two pints. Mrs. Franklin Reck, chairman for the area, said. She added that many donations to the "Red" Lamb Fund have come from Chelsea residents.

Missing Signature Delays Payment of Medicare Benefits

Missing signatures and addresses are two frequent problems that Michigan Medical Service has run into in processing doctor bills for payment from Medicare. Medicare Beneficiaries, Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security district manager in Washtenaw county said today.

Representatives of Michigan Medical Service, the carrier for Medicare doctor bill payments in the Washtenaw county area, have reported that some beneficiaries have received repayment for doctor bills later than necessary because they forgot to sign their forms or to include their address.

The signature on the request for payment form authorizes the carrier to pay the claim. Michigan Medical Service doesn't know where to get the doctor's signature until it is written back to the doctors, who are sometimes reluctant to give out their patients' addresses.

Kehoe noted that there are two ways to get payment for doctor bills under Medicare and that under the first method the doctor agrees to make the claim to the Medicare carrier. But when the other method is used, the beneficiary pays the doctor bill and sends the claim to the carrier.

"Beneficiaries sending in their own request for payment forms should be especially careful to give all information called for, including their address, Medicare identification number and their signature," Kehoe said. "Also the beneficiary should either have his doctor complete the second part of the request for payment form or enclose an itemized receipted bill before sending in his claim." Because Michigan Medical Service has reported some problems with claims from this area, Kehoe said, "We are suggesting that beneficiaries making their first claim bring the forms and receipts to the Social Security office. By letting us check the request for payment forms before they are sent to the Medicare carrier, the beneficiary can be sure that his claim won't be delayed because some item has been left off."

Kehoe said that persons unable to come to the office at 220 E. Huron, Ann Arbor may mail in their forms. People who mail in their forms should indicate their telephone number.

Burning Trailer Starts Grass Fires Sunday Along I-94

A three-in-one fire on I-94 one-fourth mile east of Fletcher Rd., Easter afternoon interrupted the holiday for members of Chelsea's Fire Department.

A two-wheel trailer belonging to Charles Meech of Muskegon caught fire after a cigarette was apparently flipped onto the contents. The trailer contained household appliances, including a stove, a refrigerator and a microwave oven. The burning trailer set a grass fire along the side of the road and a spark from that fire or the trailer apparently started another grass fire about one-fourth of a mile east of the first fire.

While the Fire Department was extinguishing the trailer and grass fires a call was received for another grass fire on I-94 near Kalmbeck Rd. Cause of this fire could not be determined, Gaken said.

Last Thursday the Fire Department extinguished a burning tree in the corner of Washington and Flanders Sts. The tree was hollow.

SCIENCE TOPICS

ASTRONAUTS, working within sealed capsules, may use remotely controlled master-to-slave manipulators in their work of repairing and maintaining their equipment during future space explorations, reports Argonne National Laboratory. Scientists are aware that astronauts clad in pressure suits and in a state of weightlessness find some complex operations difficult to accomplish in space. The laboratory has made several types of manipulators available to space agencies for investigation.

HOUSEWIVES dislike anything that collects dust. Industries, on the other hand, are investing in "dust collectors" to help combat air pollution. The Holland-Suco Color Co., Huntington, W. Va., says that dust collectors installed on its plant's smoke stacks remove objectionable particulate matter from smoke.

PROTEIN from petroleum-grown bacteria could be an important food source, says a University of Wisconsin biochemist. He says that if no other protein source were available, it would be technologically possible to use between 15 and 20 percent of the world's present petroleum production to furnish all the protein needed for the world's inhabitants. By the year 2000 the world's population will require annually about 60 million tons of protein.

DOMESTIC AIRLINES operated 2,125 aircraft in 1965, reports the Federal Aviation Agency. The recently released figures show that the fleet included 51 four-engine, 173 three-engine and 41 two-engine jets; 312 turboprops; 1,067 piston-engine aircraft; and 21 rotorcraft (helicopters).

ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS are being investigated by the Food and Drug Administration to determine if there is any link between their use and birth defects and fetal deaths. The investigation involves cyclamates, the basic ingredient of artificially sweetened products now on the market. A spokesman emphasized that the investigation is simply part of the normal FDA procedure to investigate all reports of possible harmful effects.

It takes brains, vision and perspiration to make any business grow.

AGRICULTURE in ACTION

By M. L. Woolf

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

More Controls For Farmers?

Washington, D.C., has been described as an enormous insane asylum, run by its own patients. The nearly 100 Michigan farmers who recently spent three days in the capital city would be especially easy to convince that nearly anything can happen there. For example, at almost the same time they were touring by the labor department building, officials inside were considering the wording of a statement suggesting that farm working standards be tied to the payment of any future farm price supports.

Perhaps this should not be too surprising to farmers, who have long since realized the fact that government has the right to control that which it subsidizes. This is one of the most telling reasons why farmers call for the withdrawal of the federal government from farming. Controls and low-cost production do not go hand in hand.

In a trial balloon statement, Under Secretary of Labor, Millard Cass, said that government should consider requiring farmers to meet minimum standards for wages, working conditions and "economic security" before being eligible for benefits of government farm price support programs. As justification, Cass noted that "labor standards have long been a part of other government contracts." He also suggested that "large commercial farms" be required to have unemployment insurance programs.

The statement by Cass is especially significant in that he is not a newcomer to the Labor Department, having held responsible posts in this sector of the Washington bureaucracy since 1941. Further, under President Johnson's news-control procedures, high-level spokesmen are not encouraged to make spur-of-the-moment statements. It is no secret that the Labor Department has long been under pressure by organized labor to whip agriculture into line, making it subject to federal labor edicts. Many farmers are now cutting their first experience with the entangling red tape of the new minimum wage law for agriculture—not because of the low level of \$1 per hour (most farm wages are much higher)—but because of the necessity to keep voluminous records.

Rules, regulations, controls placed on farms of this nation must at once be reflected in higher prices for the food you eat.

Word Received from Mahlon C. Dunkel Family in California

Mahlon C. Dunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel, 323 S. Main St., was recently nominated for a three-year term as a vestryman at St. Luke Episcopal church, Monrovia, Calif.

Dunkel and his family lived in Chelsea from 1956 to 1960 and attended St. Barnabas church here. His wife, Gerry, is a sister to Mrs. Russell Bernath, 308 Wilkinson St.

Since he returned to Monrovia in 1960, Dunkel has served on several committees of St. Luke church.

He now operates his own business, The Dunkel Corporation, which manufactures electronic hardware.

Mrs. Dunkel is a member of the Altar Guild and the ECW at the Monrovia church. The couple has one daughter, Jamie.

Senate Passes Resolution Paying Tribute to Farmers Study Program

Senator Gilbert Bursley sponsored a resolution adopted by the Michigan Senate last week paying tribute to the Kellogg Farmers Study program and students.

Under the program Ron Jacob of Riga spent Wednesday as Senator Bursley's guest at the legislative session. Jacob attended the Senate Education Committee where Senator Bursley is vice-chairman and then sat on the floor of the Senate during the afternoon session. Last year Howard Sliker of Berkey was Senator Bursley's guest in Lansing as a member of the first Kellogg Farmers study group.

The Senate Resolution reads as follows: "Whereas, Michigan State University, through its experimental Kellogg Farmers Study Program, to develop leadership for Michigan's rural communities, holds its second traveling seminar in Michigan March 20-24, 1967; and Whereas, the seminar is composed of thirty outstanding young farm businessmen in the twenty-five to thirty-five years age group, who have demonstrated some leadership potential; and

who successfully farm as their chief means of livelihood; and Whereas, their three-year fellowship covers approximately 30 days in each of the first and second years divided into week-long study institutes, a traveling seminar in Michigan and, in the second year, a two-week traveling seminar to various parts of the United States. In the third year, more time will be required as it is planned to send each class on international traveling seminar; part to Asia, part to Latin America and part to Europe and Africa; and

Whereas, designed to promote knowledge of economic, political and social Michigan, her agricultural functions as an independent part of an industrial-urban society and her national and international relationships in these areas; the program is financed by a five-year grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and functions as part of the Department of Agricultural Economics' Public Policy Project; and

Whereas, it is recognized that similarities and differences in peoples, customs and economic and political systems can be fully appreciated only through direct observation. In a world of increasing complex problems facing agriculture and rural communities the total effort is to help farm people make decisions on public issues; decisions that will shape the future of Michigan's agriculture and her rural communities; now therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate, that by these presents tribute is extended to all participants in the admirable Kellogg Farmers Study Program; to the faculty, their several classes of students; the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and to Michigan State University's Department of Agricultural Economics and its Cooperative Extension Service for their vision and fosterage with significant effect the future of Michigan's great agricultural and rural life.

RATIO: By 1985, the nonwhite population of the U.S. will be between 22 and 38 million persons out of a total population between 240 and 273 million, according to projections by the Bureau of the Census. U. S. Department of Commerce. The present population is estimated at about 24 million. Non-whites in a total of 197 million.

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(Political Advertisement)

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PROBATE JUDGE

The Qualified Candidate

NON-PARTISAN • VOTE APRIL 3

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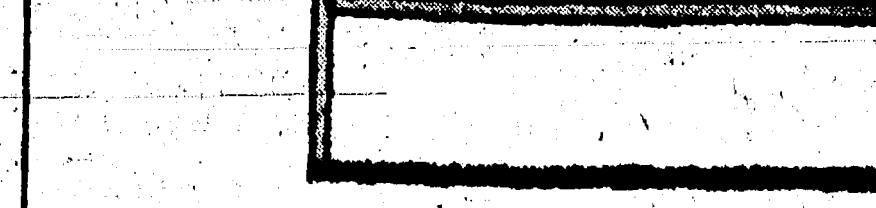
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We'll show you clean pots and pans, clean woodwork and curtains, clean ceiling and walls. With a modern electric range, there's no flame, no fumes, no fuss. (Less housework.) One thing more. All electric ranges are backed by Edison's exclusive no-charge service. No charge for electrical parts. No charge for labor. No matter where you bought your range. So keep cool. Live the clean life... with a modern electric range.

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All School Bus Drivers Urged To Attend Classes

Classes for school bus drivers in Washtenaw county will be offered next week at three locations in the county. The classes are sponsored by Eastern Michigan University and the Michigan Department of Education.

Classes will be conducted by specially qualified instructors from the bus driver education staff. The classes will include a discussion of new school bus laws before the 1937 state legislature and consideration of the results of a recent school bus test. Recommendations on current operations will be offered.

David H. Soule, co-ordinator of the school bus driver education program, has asked that all school bus drivers in the county plan to attend the sessions and has urged school administrators and school board members to send drivers.

The first class will be held at Dexter High school library Monday, April 3. All classes will meet from 7-10 p.m.

Sylvan Zoning Board Postpones Action on Request for Hearing

Official action on a petition of Vincent and Dorothy Merkel for rezoning of a parcel of land at the southwest corner of the intersection of I-94 and Kalmbach Rd. was postponed at a Monday evening meeting of the Sylvan Township Zoning Board.

The petition had requested rezoning from A-1, Agricultural, to B-1, General Business.

The board stated that it would be willing to take official action on the petition when a specific proposed use for the land is indicated.

NIGHT SENSE

Some snakes have small pits near the nostrils that act as infrared detectors. A reptile so equipped can seek out warm prey even in complete darkness.

Salina High school library will be the site of the second session on April 4 and the Wednesday, April 5, class will meet at Lincoln school, Willis.

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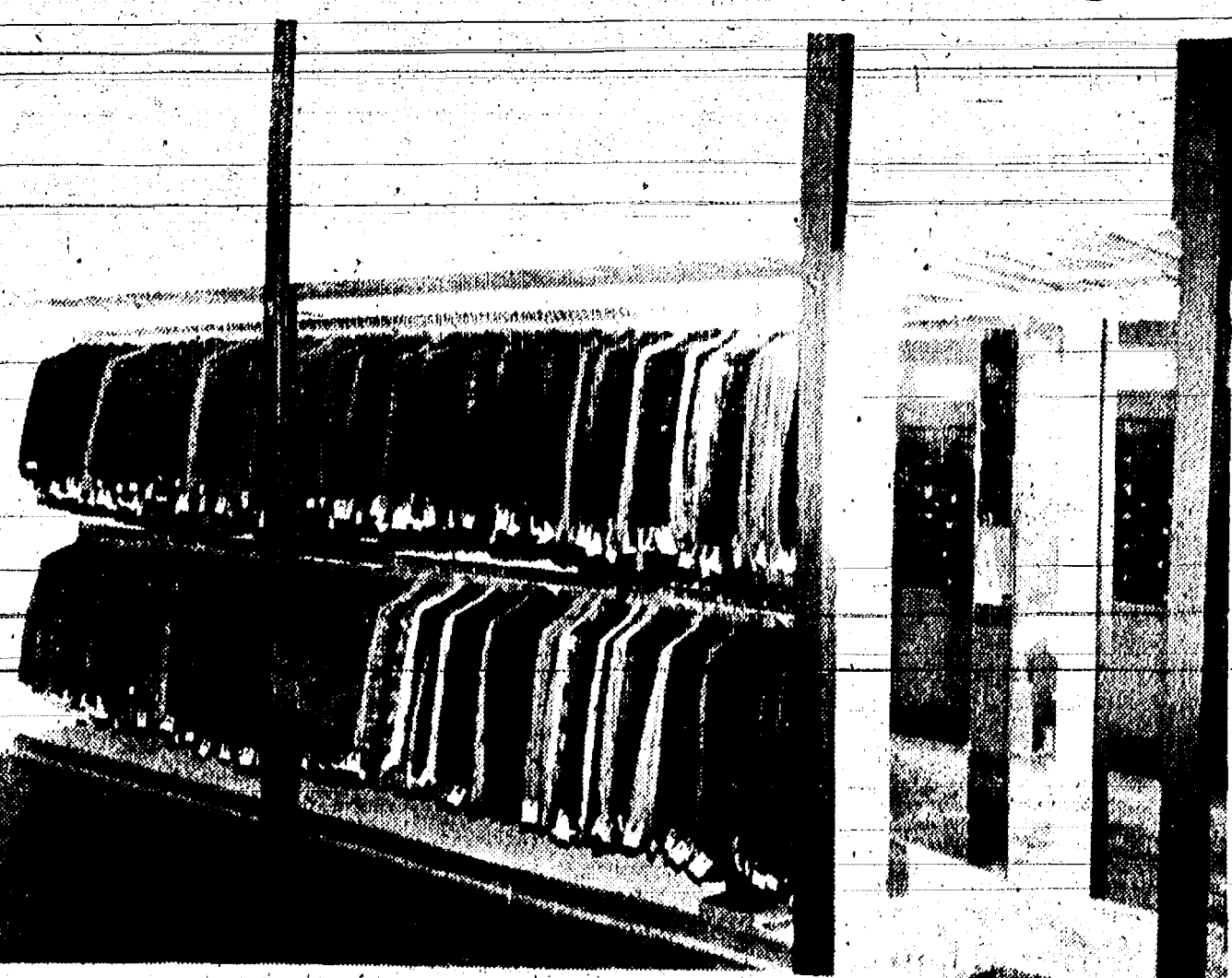


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AREA DEATHS

Walter Vicary

Dies Friday at Rest Home After Prolonged Illness

Walter Vicary, 83, 131 Taylor St., died Friday, March 24 at Cedar Knoll Rest Home after a prolonged illness.

He was born April 6, 1853, the son of Samuel and Olivia Vicary, at Argyle, Minn. Four years later the family moved to Etchells Corners, Mich., near Leslie, and then to Waterloo. He attended grade school in Waterloo and high school in Detroit and was granted a teaching certificate in 1898 at Springfield.

For 10 years he was a manager for the former Baltimore Lunch in Detroit, Milwaukee and Duluth.

Mr. Vicary married Laura Marquardt in 1905 in Detroit. He purchased the former Henry Hubbard farm in the village of Waterloo in 1913 and moved there with his wife.

For over 50 years he was an active member of the Waterloo Village EUB church and was also active in World War I activities and in community affairs.

After he retired from farming in 1920, he moved with his family to Chelsea. In December, 1932, he was presented with a life certificate by Olive Lodge 156, F.A.M. of Chelsea.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Winkley of Chelsea, and one son, Richard Vicary of Jackson, a sister, Mrs. Clifford (Dor) Ward of Leslie, three grandchildren, Mrs. Fleming Judy Boyer and Robert and Linda Vicary; two great-grandchildren, David Boyer and April Lee Vicary; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Three brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 24, from Staffan Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m., with the Rev. Wilbur Silvernail of the Waterloo EUB church officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo.

Edna A. Green

Methodist Home Resident Dies After Long Illness

Edna A. Green, 75, a resident of the Chelsea-Methodist Home, died Wednesday, March 22, after a long illness. She had been at the home for two years.

Born Nov. 19, 1863, in Sebasticopolis, the daughter of George and Ella M. Curtis Green, she was a member of the First Methodist church of Ypsilanti for more than 50 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Stevens & Bush Funeral Home, Ypsilanti, the Rev. Kenneth Johnson officiating. Burial followed in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Henry Pielemeier

Chelsea's Oldest Resident Nearly Makes Century Mark

Mrs. Mary C. Pielemeier, Chelsea's oldest resident, died at 1295 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., early Friday, March 24. She made her home with Albert and Miss Dorothy Pielemeier. Preparations were being made for "Aunt Mary" Pielemeier's 100th birthday celebration, which would have occurred April 10.

Born in Freelandville, Ind., on April 10, 1867, she was a daughter of Henry and Wilhelmina Kimmeler Meier, who had come to the United States in 1855 from Germany. She was married to Henry Pielemeier on Dec. 1, 1887, and they came to Chelsea in 1923. He preceded her in death on Nov. 22, 1932.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Lillian Fyammann of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Mrs. Pielemeier was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ and the Women's Fellowship of the church. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 27 at 2 p.m. from the Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Ricky Budreau

Infant Son Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Ricky Budreau, infant son of Bruce and Virginia Davidson Budreau, died at birth Friday, March 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The family home is at 10032 Elsworth Rd., Ann Arbor.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by a brother, Lawrence, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Budreau, Chelsea; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davison, Ann Arbor; and two maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Grace

Davison, Chelsea, and Mrs. Carl Jones, Dexter.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 27 at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo, with the Rev. John Ribart officiating. Arrangements were by the Burghardt Funeral Home.

Mark E. McClear

Life-Long Area Resident Dies Friday at Hospital

Mark E. McClear, 74, 128 E. Middle St., Chelsea, died March 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was born in Gregory, Oct. 10, 1862, the son of Terrance and Anna Ruen McClear. He married Anna Young, Sept. 1, 1910. She died Nov. 9, 1936.

Employed at Federal Screw Works for 15 years, he retired in 1930. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are four sons, Mark and Thomas, both of Chelsea; James of Belding and Donald of Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. Bernard Lyons (Anita), Port Huron; Mrs. Thomas Lyons (Dorothy), Port Huron; and Mrs. Charles Roberts (Elaine), Milford; one brother, Michael of Pinckney; and two sisters, Anna E. McClear of Pinckney and Sister Ann Terrence O.P., Adrian; 28 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 27, 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Francis Maliszewski officiating, and burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, the Rosary was recited Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at Staffan Funeral Home.

Mrs. J. Henry Baker Methodist Home Resident Dies Wednesday Morning

Mrs. J. Henry (Dora E.) Baker, 82, a resident of the Chelsea

Methodist Home, died at the home Wednesday morning.

She had entered the home in September 1938. Born Sept. 29, 1854 in Trenton, Ont., she was a daughter of Herbert and Phoebe Wait-Faul. She married J. Henry Baker May 1, 1901. He died Nov. 17, 1947.

Surviving are two sons, J. Healan Baker of Ferndale and Charles H. Baker of Detroit; and a brother, Charles Paul of Welland, Ont. Mrs. Baker had been a member of Nardin Park Methodist church, Ferndale, for 35 years.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Methodist Home Chapel, with the Rev. William Johnson, chaplain, and the Rev. William C. Marzer of Ferndale officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the Burghardt Funeral Home today.

Aurleit E. Wahl

Manchester Resident Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital

Aurleit E. Wahl, 67, 409 Territorial, Manchester, died March 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Born in Waterloo township, Sept. 30, 1869, the daughter of Henry and Emma Mushbach Lehman, she married Arthur E. Wahl Feb. 26, 1920 at Evanston, Ill. All of her married life was spent in this area and the couple lived in Manchester since 1932.

She was a member of the Sharon EUB church and the ladies aid of that church.

She is survived by two sons, Lehman of Manchester and Richard of Corsicana, Tex.; two brothers, Clarence and Hazen Lehman, both of Chelsea; three sisters, Mrs. Lora Moeckel of Waterloo, Mrs. Walter (Eva) Bohne of Francisco, Mrs. Ray (Catherine) Whipple of Jackson, nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, Feb. 26, 1937, and one son, Don Lee, in 1932.

Funeral services were Monday, March 27, 2 p.m. at Staffan Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Price officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Frederick J. Peterson

Francisco Area Resident Dies at Veterans Hospital

Frederick J. Peterson, aged 78, of Francisco, Grass Lake township in Jackson county, died Sunday, March 28 at Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness. He had lived in the area all his life, and had been employed as a tool and die mechanic.

Mr. Peterson served in the U.S. Army (A.E.) during World War I.

Born March 18, 1860 in Waterloo township, Jackson county, he was a son of Fredrick and Josephine Mastil Peterson. He never married. Surviving are a brother, Nelson Peterson of Waterloo township, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence (Anna) Lehmann of Chelsea, several nieces and nephews. A brother, Edward Peterson, preceded him in death March 23, 1930.

Funeral services will be held Thursday (today) at 1 p.m. at the Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Rev. George T. Nevin officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo.

Mrs. Fred Neebling

Freedom Township Resident Dies at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Katherine Neebling, 90, died Sunday, March 26, at the home of her daughter, 7836 Bethel Church Rd.

The daughter of Jacob and Katherine (Bross) Rothfuss, she was born June 23, 1876, in Bridge-water. She married Fred Neebling on Dec. 16, 1908 in Freedom township. Mr. Neebling preceded her in death on Jan. 26, 1939.

She was a long-time member of Bethel United Church of Christ of Freedom township and an honorary member of the Women's Fellowship of the church.

Surviving are a son, Norman, of Ann Arbor; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin (Stella) Wild of Saline and Mrs. Alton (Melinda) Schneider of Ann Arbor; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother and sister.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 29, at the Baker Miller Funeral Home, Saline. Rev. T. W. Menzel officiating. Burial followed in Bethel Church Cemetery.

Sheriff's Car Crashes into Deer Herd

A dramatic collision early Sunday morning on North Territorial Rd., near Maple Rd., resulted in the death of three deer and destruction of a Washington County Sheriff's Department scout car. The two deputies in the vehicle escaped with only minor injuries.

The scout car was on an emergency run to the Whitman Lake area to assist in a hunt for armed robbery suspects. The vehicle was headed east on North Territorial at high speed when it crashed into a herd of eight deer and then spun around, hitting a tree. The deer had suddenly appeared out from thick brush along the road and the scout car struck and killed three of the animals before leaving the road.

Deputies Thomas Spies and George A. Thalman were treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after the accident. They were reportedly wearing seat belts at the time of the accident.

Area Conservation Officer D. Boyer said that deer-car collisions have been frequent in the last week. Deer are now moving out of winter herds and have created particular problems in the area of Dexter Town Hall, Dexter-Pine and North Territorial Rds. said.

FISH EGGS

About one of every thousand fish eggs laid in the ocean eventually develops into a mature fish. Most eggs are eaten by predators. Some oceanologists believe that fish yields could be enormously increased by protecting young fish in enclosures until maturity.

Man in the know keeps you on the go!

You can put confidence in your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. He cares. And he backs this up with expert knowledge on proper car care. He is thorough, accurate, conscientious, reliable—you can count on it.

Your Ashland Oil Dealer offers you superior products, too—like Valvoline Motor Oil and Ashland Vitalized Gasoline.

So drive in and see your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. All the "little extras" in his service put "extra go" in your car!

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Ashland

