OUOTE

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

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

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Chelses Police Department

was parked there Joseph said drove by and leaned out of the right with a shotgun and sprayed Police Department also reomplaint about bottles US-12. cars along Chelsea-Rd. on Easter day. The were apparently aimed for chields. The county Sheriff's nent also received a simi-

Council

to investigates

a year, weather permitting, is recorded on the tape. be under the supervision

morning at Triangle Auto Sales. 1477 Chelsen-Manchester Rd., reof property were re- suited in the arrest of two ju- have organized a new church here

Auto Sales office was broken into as Immanuel Bible church and is and change and car keys taken. not yet affiliated with any na-Three automobiles from the used tional organization. car lot were reported missing, along with two two-way radios. Two of the three missing vehicles were later found wrecked sea Baptist church, and abandoned on Old Manchester

The two juveniles arrested admitted wrecking two of the cars of the structure is said to be

Undersheriff Comments on Court Rulings

Washtenaw county Undersheriff Norman O'Connor. Harold Owings said Monday night that recent Supreme Court decimost police work.

Speaking at the Kiwanis club meeting, Owings said that officers are required to tell every suspect John Hude, Mrs. Karl Ballard and attorney, that if he cannot afford one, the court will appoint m automated car wash in an attorney, and that the arrested Schneider and church treasurer is person need not answer the quest Mrs. John Palmer. Mrs. Huey tions of the officers.

Formerly a suspect might be arrested and questioned on limited evidence "fr hope that he might ssion was held with resi- confess. Now, the suspect must be God with us," the chairman of ate description. Sible Rd. regarding the told of his rights before question the Board of Deacons said in anventilation noise from ing. This has resulted in more sci. nouncing formation of the new

Owings said there are several methods officers use to inform a Scriptures may emanate freely suspect of his rights. The officers and faithfully and trust we shall ussion was held regarding may require that the suspect sign contribute a measure of spiritual illage brush-burning site be a printed statement admitting life and strength to this commun-d on village property at the that he has been informed of his ity," Wigle stated. ige treatment plant. Arrango- rights or sign a printed card with s have been made to move the rights listed. In the case of a plained that they hope especially burning site to the present taped confession, an officer tells to reach persons in the commun-Ill site. Burning will be ac- the suspect of his rights before ity who do not yet belong to a approximately four the confession is made and this church.

ie fire Department. The press [Art Preston was present with his] burning site will be closed ef- police dog to demonstrate how the school at 10 a.m. A prayer service dogs assist in police work. The and Bible study class have been dogs undergo intensive training scheduled for Thursday evenings tion to accept the results of and then live in the officers at 7:30. Church leaders said that election held by the Chelsea homes. The officers must go Sunday evening worship services ge Fire Department: Chief, through three months of training will be added to the schedule in Gaken; assistant chief, Mac with the dogs on their own time.

ard; secretary-treasurer, Paul They must also feed and care for (Continued on page three)

Donald E. Baldwin, by virtue of the authority ested 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 assist in any way possible, the fine world carried on in this and other local communities by the Washtenaw County Sancer Association in its attempt oco-ordinate cancer education, prevention and research.

-Donald E. Baldwin, Chelsea-Village President

Juveniles Arrested Old St. Paul's For Breaking into Will House rayed With Auto Sales Office New Church

A group of Chelsea families of property were rearea law enforcement
two suspects were referred to nounced purchase of the old St.

Ballian Danartment

Building on Summit According to Chelsea Police De- St. Services will begin April 2. partment reports the Triangle The new church will be known

> by a group of eight families who were formerly members of Chel-

Rd. The third car was abandoned St. Paul church building on Summit St. was made nearly a month ago, according to a spokesman for approximately \$17,000.

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

Elected leader of the congregaion is Arthur Wigle, chairman of the Board of Deacons. Other chneider, Gale DeSmyther and

Chairman of the Board of Turstees is John Hude. John Palmer, sions had resulted in changes in Don Schneider and Hucy Hardy are the other turstees.

> Members of the Deaconess Board are Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. Mrs. Gale DeSmyther. Church—clerk—is Mrs. Don

> Hardy will serve as assistant "The word Immanuel' is a name

> for Jesus Christ which means

the truth and power of the Holy

Leaders of the new church ex-

Services beginning this Sunday Sheriff's Department Deputy are planned with a worship servthe near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Manahan the dogs at their own expense 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

Junior Class Plans

Public Pancake Supper The junior class of Chelsea High school is sponsoring a pan-

cake supper Tuesday, April 4, to The supper will be served in the high school-cafeteria from 5-7:30 p.m. Junior boys will be the pan-

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



want to take advantage of his experience will have to hurry. Glenn plans to retire this Saturday, April

GLENN RENTSCHLER has become pretty 1, from his business, located at the corner of handy with a gas pump in the 41 years he has Waterloo Rd. and Clear Lake Rd. He opened operated the Waterloo-Garage, but motorists who Waterloo Ford Service in a building about a block away on April 1, 1926.

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MILE MAKES

Glenn Rentschler Retiring After 41 Years in Garage

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 accur-

was center of operations, hand. After that, gravity took often surrounded in the eve-

nings 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. not so bad; the garage was new

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 Picnic 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 lise out of the flook pext to a woman who was in the middle of a bite of

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, becuuse, as Rontschler 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 topof a hill on Waterloo Rd., about 40 rods east of the present location. The original building still

Annual Meetings Slated Saturday By Townships

Township budgets will be pre-Other regular business of the Maurer and Ron Watkins, townships, including appointments. will also be conducted.

cussion of matters brought to the eous speaking. attention of the township boards

The Saturday meetings will be son of the University of Michigan held in township halls. Lyndon, Department of Speech; Joseph Del-Dexter, Sharon, Sylvan, and Lima Giudice, Department of Speech township annual meetings will con- and Dramatic Arts, Eastern vene at 1 p.m. The Freedom town- | Michigan University; Dr. A. ship gathering is scheduled for T. Corday of Michigan State Uni-

ing proposed expenses and income Glenn L. Harbaugh, director of of the township for the coming theatre at Adrian College, year must be submitted at each Miss Thelmu Leenhouts, U-M Deannual meeting for approval by partment of Speech.
the electors present.
Mrs. Gwen LaGoe

dents attended the meetings in Forensic club, Township Hall for the event. Ann Arbor.

of the old building when the tion facilities have been debusiness opened didn't work veloped which attract vacationjust like today's version. A large ers by the hundreds to the Waglass bowl at the top of the terleo Recreation Area. As Mrs. high pumps would hold 10 gal- ARentschler puts it: "It's like a lons of gas, Rentschler remem -- mad house at that corner some-

doing, though, or there would be gas all over the place, Mrs, Rentschler adds. Electricity from a generator

at a store across Waterloo Mill Rond provided light for the early station. When Rentschler married Thelma Loveland in 1929 they

-built-their home near the old is now married and lives across the house Rentschler himself was born in. In 1948 Rentschler construct-

ed a new home for his business. He purchased a lot on the corner of Waterloo and Clear Lake Rds., from the late Walter Vicary. The new location had been part of Vicary's farm.

By the time Rentschler moved the business to its new corner home, several things had changed. The name was now simply Waterloo Garage; Fords no longer had a monopoly on the car industry in this area. Rentschler was also involved in the used car business at the time the station moved, but he dis--continued-this-branch-of-his op- agreement. erations in 1955.

The service station business at the Waterloo corner bustles in the summer months, particu-

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. Vineteen schools will be involved n the regionals.

Chelsea students who were firstplace winners in the district contest last week are Suzanne Knickerbocker, serious interpretative reading; Tom Thomson, declamasented for consideration and ap- tion; and a multiple reading group proval at annual meetings of area consisting of JoAnne Fisher, Janet townships Saturday, April 1. Boylan, Roger Frisinger, Russell

Second-place winners are Kim Flintoft, radio news commentary, The meetings will include dis- and Linda Farmakis, extemporan-Judges in Chelsea for the dis-

trict contest were David L.-Jami-

versity; Miss Amnette Martin, By law a detailed budget cover- EMU Department of Speech;

Mrs. Gwen LaGoe is faculty he electors present. Mrs. Gwen LaGoe is faculty Last year fewer than 10 resi- advisor for the Chelsea High school

He has never had a partner

in the business. One of the men who worked in the shop for -many years is his brother-inlaw, Harley Loveland, Rentschler says that in recent years it has become difficult to secure help so that at times he has: to handle almost the entire oneration by himself.

The change in the automobile repair business in the last 40 When he began in 1926 many of the first consumer cars were still in operation and the autobile was just beginning to have a major place in the life of area families. Repair was comparatively simple. Rentschler say: because there were few models to worry about:

has complicated the business considerably. The station will be turned over to Charles Adkins and Leonard Hafner, two area men tchanics, under a long-term lease

models, parts and accessories

they'll remain in Waterloo. "After working all the time

all these years, I'm afraid to think about what I'll do," he says, and he admits it may be

Second Probate Judge Will Be Chosen Monday

Campbell, Hutchinson on Ballot In Special Election To Fill Judgeship

Monday, April 3, polls at town- Court. A referee hears juvenile ship halls will be open for ballot- delinquency cases and recommends ng in the special election to disposition. choose a second probate judge for Campbell was graduated from

Candidates for the post are Rod- University of Michigan law school ney E. Hutchinson and Ross Camp- in 1955. He formerly taught busi-They became candidates for the University and Cleary College and post by defeating William Danne- developed and taught a special miller, the third contender, in a course for the U-M Extension special primary election Feb. 20. Service under a grant from the Campbell, who was defeated in Kellogg Foundation. a bid for a probate judgeship in He is a member of the Bar of the Novembr election, maintains the Supreme Court of the State a private law practice in Ann Ar- of Michigan and of the United bdr. He has served for nearly States District Court for the

Council Acts On Questions Of Rubbish

A statement on collection of mayor. He is a past president of rubbish within Chelsea was re- the Ypsilanti Area Chumber of leased after the Tuesday night Commerce, Ypsilanti Jaycees and village council meeting. Major por the Council of Social Agencies

and Fridays beginning at 7 a.m. named the community's Outstandcontractor will not be required to the Community Service Award by pick up more than this amount on the Chamber of Commerce.

combined, but garbage must be ical Committee, member of the adits equivalent. Loose paper bags sion, the former county tax alfe

"Large item's cannot be picked | His law affiliations include up by the contractor on normal membership in the Washtenaw

basis by calling the contractor, Bar Association and American Anything that can be carried to islative Committee of the Washthe curb will be picked up by tenaw County Bar Association, the village Public Works De. The probate judge post was vapartment and the contractor at cated when John W. Conlin was will be Monday, May 15.

"It is suggested that when at | Polls will be open from 7 a.m. lage should make use of their incinerators to dispose of normal daily accumulations of burnable trash, such as paper and card-

(Continued on page four)

West Point in 1945 and from the Both men are attorneys, ness law at Eastern Michigan

three years as, a referee in the Eastern District of Michigan. He juvenile division of the Probate is a member of the American Bar Committee and Legal Aid-Commit tee. 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

"Collection days are Tuesdays community affairs and in 1956 was

"A limit of two 20-gallon con- ing Young Man by the Ypsilanti tainers has been established. The Jaycees and in 1964 was awarded He has been a member and first 'Garbage and publish may be chairman of the Ypsilanti Histor-

wrapped in paper, Refuse must be visory committee for senior citiin-a covered metal container or zens, the City Planning Commisdo nut constitute a satisfactory eation board and the Council on Aging. "Containers must be carried to Hutchinson helped organize the

the curb. Persons who are ill or Boys' Club of Ypsilanti and is a unable to do so may contact the director of its board now, and a Chelsen Light & Water Depart- director of Catholic Social Service of Washtenaw county.

pick-up days. Special arrange- County and Michigan Bar Asso ments can often be made on a fee ciations as well-as the American William Terns, at 475-5096. The Trial Lawyers Association, He has village provides a yearly spring served on the Probate Court Conpick-up during the month of May, mittee and the Judicial and Legthat time. Pick-up for this year elected to a Circuit Court judge-

Barn, Hay Burns

farm. 17670 Heim Rd., was par-"It has been brought to the at- tially burned and 300 bales of hay difficult to get used to taking | tention of the council that at destroyed in a fire last Wednesday afternoon.



CHAMPION EGG HUNTERS: It was a little - Craig. In the second row, from left, are Mark dyke, Leon Wheeler, Cynthia Welshans and Jay Weir.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Be made of parties for the same?

hard to tell whether the Jaycees or the kids had Shippy, Joel Craig, Jeff Kiel, Dean O'Brien, Richmore fun last Saturday at the annual Jaycce Easter and Gaunt, John Simpson, and Connic Pierson. Egg Hunt, held on the high school grounds. The Jaycees who hid eggs and masterminded the hunt winners received \$2 gift certificates for finding are, from left, Walter Brown, Don Bush, Ron Branplastic eggs. Egg hunters in the front row, from ham, Vern Otto, The Rabbit, Silas Hopkins, Art left, are John Thomson, Mike Wood, Kathy Wal- Steinaway, Don Proctor, Bob Updegraff and Glen

THE EASTER RABBIT took time out of a toured the village Friday afternoon. The rabbit, townships, while a "throng" of Mrs. Clifford Wolff is a patient townships, while a "throng" of Mrs. Clifford Wolff is a patient townships, while a "throng" of Mrs. Clifford Wolff is a patient to this who was very tall but nearly blind, was led around 40 crowded into the Freedom at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, loop of children who turned out to meet him as he town by his friends, the Jaycees.

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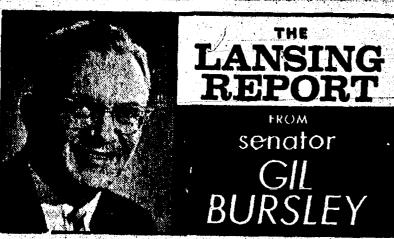


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PEARLS

What perplexes the world is the

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Committee activity is at its few months pervades over all peak this week in the legislature other pending legislation. The At the same time action on fiscal principal topic of legislative disreform is taking place both on cussion these days is whether the will ultimately pass the legisla-

Unless the deadline for report, ture, if not in the regular session ing bills out of committee is exactnen in a special session later in tended beyond Thursday, March the year, 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. Under & a schedule adopted darlies in the session, Thursday is the last day for committee action on bills in committees in the house where they were first introduced.

In the legislative moress history has a way of repeating it self. If it does this week a great majority of bills will not be yeported out of committees. Many of the bills are so inconsequential or so unnecessary that it takes wieldiness, sluggishness, inertia. but a glance of the committee members to determine that they permanence of matter-

do not warrant further consideration. Others are so obviously imapproval for reporting to the belbles on the road.

Judiciary Committee which list? ed 153 measures. This was fol-

bills and Taxation with 70. The thinself. Committee on Agriculture and Eronomic Development has had only portance including the "Metropol- even in these circumstances.

Our minds are finite, and yet

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

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

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

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 forenoun, 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 e'clock p.m. of said day of efection.

ROBERT A., WHEELER, Township Clerk



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

Motor vehicle inspection under a minimum of inconvenience to down the image of Gov. George Special weeks sometimes are

Under the law, which is already being considered for more strict disparity between the swiftness of torists about defects on their vethe spirit, and the immense un-thicles, and issue safety stickers for autos which pass the inspec-

Officials said the inspection of each vehicle would take a maxiportant and well conceived that A man gazing on the stars is mum of seven minutes. At no-time they draw quick committee proverbially at the mercy of the would inspecting officers slop a tional version; long line of cars and cause a prolonged wait to undergo the inspect much of this is based on alle-week. Only year round conscious persage of

> A sticker indicating the car has Bepublicans defended the char been checked and is in good oper- ges in the booklet on the basis ating condition will be issued so that quotations cited were taken within a specified period of time. Romney cause. Motorists Whose vehcles show a defect will be given time to cor-

issue tickets for obvious defects; tensive space space sissue tickets for obvious defects; state's labor leaders.

state-operated or licensed establidote kits at local pharmacies. A. be required to have their autos macists offered charts listing what fully inspected and approved rege to do in the event a child swal

Anti-Romney Plans If and when the time comes, the anxious to discuss poison preven- Hope Rd at Seymour Rd scatter. Michigan's new law began in National Democratic Party may tion with regard to various comhave to owe a debt of gratitude mon household items, disastrous State Police that there would be to Michigan as it attempts to tent if improperly used.

> The basic framework for a campaign against him if he should-be on the ticket in 1968 was laid tion to things otherwise forgotten. down last full in a 30-page book A shampoo tube which says let published by the State AFL. "Keep Out of the Reach of Chil-CIO under the title Who Is the dren" means just that!

Real George Romney?" Geared to the November 1966 Advice to keep cleaning prepacampaign, the /booklet contains rations and drugs in their original some material which could be containers holds true 52 weeks of Thursday, March 26, 1953-

washers, tires, muffler and the scene, but some national questions the water's surface to catch fish, night, At 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, they : Application blanks

no driver will be inspected twice out of context to serve the anti-If Romney plays in the cham-

rect the fault and instructions to tain to face similar attacks in tensive spadework done by this

Poison Prevention

was marked this year in Michigan establish either by the distribution of poison anti-

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

What brung this item up was the fellers-and I ain't going to

that's what Zeke claimed the

that the whole War of Poverty was wrote entire in the fine print. Hel 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. Fer insant, said Ed, he had saw where the Office of Economic Opportunity was setting up a program in Charleston county in lowed Ed, was the big print but down at the bottom it said

the program would cost \$163,000.

He reported this was in medium

print, and down under the bottom

The fellers at the country-store of this office would git \$15,000 e Saturday night was pitting what year, his two assitants \$12,000 a you might call litterary enclined. year apiece, two lawyers \$9,600 a-They was discussing all these piece, and two investigators \$7,200 hings that nowadays was put in each. All in the fine print.

Zeke Grubb reporting he had saw mention his name-allowed as where we now got two states, Cal- how you newspaper folks was gitifornia and New Jersey, that was ting the fine print disease. He making insurance companies put said the newspaper print was git ig print as the "giveth" clauses, time. He reported that 25 year ago As you know, Mister Editor, he could set down and read the they was a heap of truth in that news with his bifocals on but toold saying the "big print giveth day it was gitting so's a feller a and the small print taketh away." Jong in years had to have a mag-Well, said Zeke, it has been rul- nifying glass to read anything but But Clem Webster of the Great

the page and hid the He said he could recollect when "taketh away" in fine print down he was a boy the feller that run the store sold sardines out of a sell 'em by the ounce and got 'em packed so tight in the can you got to eat the can and all to git

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 general, according to an announce- three ballots when they go t to select the top county products ment from headquarters of polls on Monday April 3, as entries in regional judging for the 11th Alrborne Division, Fort ballot will contain the name Michigan Week honors. Chelsen's Campbell, Ky.

first-place winners are a portable. Approximately \$800 has been other ballot will contain the nath house, "Paradome," manufactured added to the Chelsen Public Li
of two candidates, one to be

ment since March 31, 1947, was el- officials. ected fire chief to succeed retiring chief Ted Balmer, by members of the department on March 11 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 high issue at state level is the proposal relative to the adoption of the revised-Constitution of the State-of Michigan. The interior of Salom Grove

extensive renovating; all work beng done by volunteer members of he 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 ripped an American As in 1966, pharmacists were floor at the Flag Shrine on Mt. ed books and papers, generally gardens on McKinley St. Arrangeransacked the building and made ments have been made to have the

flags and state flags of Tennes oe soil conditions permit. Many garjust that; but Poison Prevention Illinois and North Dakota, The dens are still not registered with Week is designed to bring atten: Flag Shrine, a project of the Rev. the local Victory Garden Commitand Mrs. Karl Keefer of Mt. Hope tee: The envolument blank printed place the warehouse, moving Methodist church is forested in a clsewhere in this issue of The former rural school building ad- Standard may be used, or other

picked-up and serve as a model the year. The 500 accidental poi- Among the increasing signs of war. It has become necessary t for an expanded and updated na- soning deaths which occurred in spring in this vicinity in spite of limit their social activities to the 1966 did not happen in any single light/snow vesterday, was the ap-feommunity in which they live, Wa

Gannets, high-flying sea birds, a.m. Monday, The swans swam and must work together to find the sometimes plunge 50 feet below fed on the lake and remained over- solution to our problem.

suddenly rose from the water and were gone all day but returned a-

rain in the evening and were still there yesterday. Dwight Edward Reach has been promoted to the rank of brigadier | Voters of Michigan will

by Outdoor Fibre Products, Inc., brury building fund through me- ected a delegate to the state and Chelsea Milling Company's morial gifts in honor of the late vention to pass on repeal of two Jiffy Mixes, milk chocolate Henry G. Schneider, former 31- 18th Amendment, The third and dark fudge cake, produced in brary board president and secre- lot will contain names of tary treasurer of the Friends of ship officers to be elected. James Gaken, head miller at the Library, which he helped or-Chelsen Milling Co., and a member | ganize in 1916. The announcement of Chelsen's volunteer Fire Depart was made this week by library for the revival of the

24 Years-Ago...

Effective April 1, farmers will be required to obtain government league which has always been permits to sell meat from lives stock 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 Secrethry of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to help stamp out black Methodist church is undergoing stock dealers can get their permarkets, Both farmers and livemits from the office of the County.

At/a special moeting of the village council on Monday night it has held the position of secret and management of the sewage disposal plant with the Chelsen flag in two and threw it on the Electric & Water Department. Spring weather is bringing

Hanks may be obtained from the Subscribe today to The Standar

The people of Chelsen are convious of a badly needed recreational program during this time of

ifying tests on Friday, 2, for the Army Specialized T ing Program and the Navy Col Training Program wire now a able at the Chelsen High Principal Marshall Richards nounced this week.

34 Years Ago

Thursday, March 30, 1933_

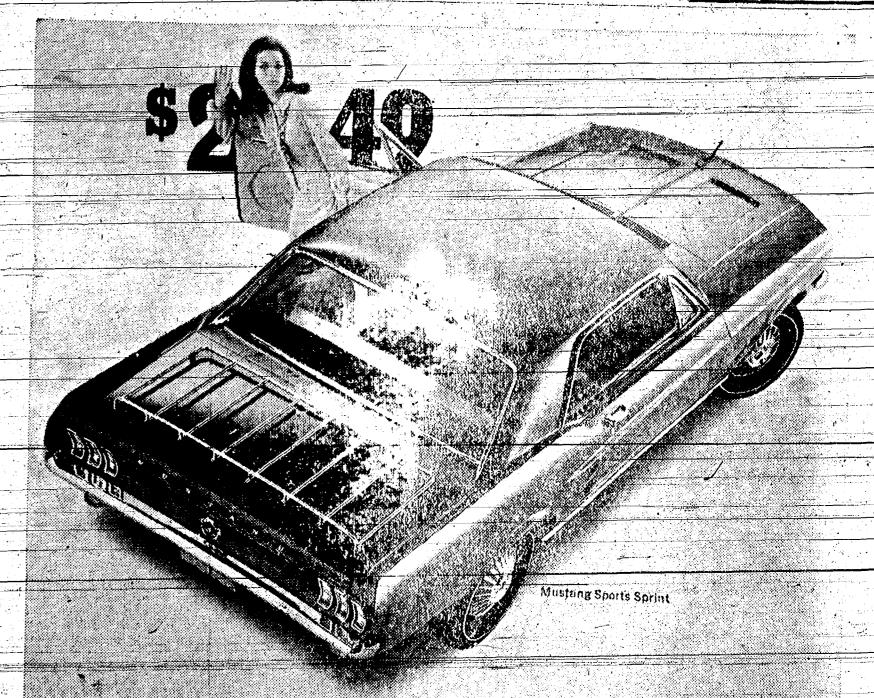
son for warmer weather, agita players and fans who have en this sport in Chelsen for the few years, Current or

Industrial League to replace posed of church and frate teams. The advisability of suc change will be discussed at meeting Monday evening and w sideration it is requested everyone who has been interes ducted or anyone interested in fon. For the past two years M McClure has served as president

new building constructed to grocery store on Feb. 18.

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election

Council Briefs

Crouch.

Duane Crouch,

Fire Chief -James Gaken.

Preasurer-Paul Hankerd.

Deputy Fire Chief _ "Mac"

Fire Department, Secretary.

Personnel Co-ordinator - Duane

Public Works Commissioner -

Light & Water Commissioner-

Civil Defense-William Storey

Village & Area Planning -Wil-

Sidewalk & Curb - Frederick

Streets (New work) - Duane

Industrial Promotion - Gene

Garbage, Refuse and Landfill

Low Cost Housing & Mac Fulks

Building Code and Inspection-

Municipal Building - George

Mayors Exchange - Gene Mil

Off Street Parking

Kiwanis Club . .

Pennington.

8:30 p.m.

Michigan Work Chairman

(Continued from page one)

cause of the demand for tickets.

a second showing has been sched-

uled. Tickets are available for a

May 6. The showing scheduled for

8 p.m. has been re-scheduled to

Insurance-Gene Miller.

um Storey. Budget—Duane Crouch.

Recreation - Mac Fulks

Parks & Skating Rinks - Mac

Continued from page one) Motion that u public hearing the 1967 village budget, as reb me by law, be set for the regeil meeting April 18.

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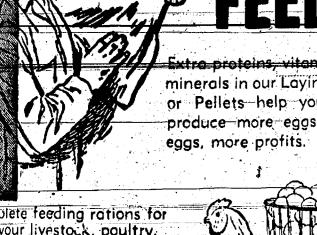


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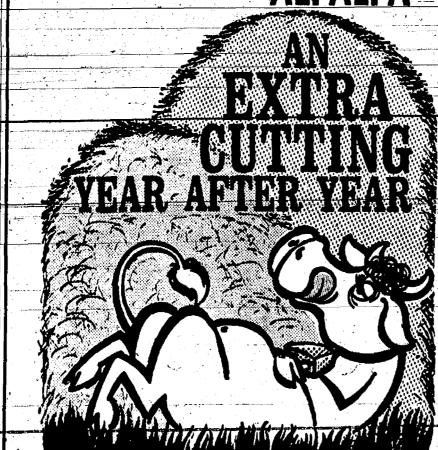
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also part of the tornado vortex; large, poorly supported roofs. ground the outer ring of rotat television stations as they will Subscribe today to The Standard! ing winds becomes dark with dust and debris, which may eventually darken the entire funnel.

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 & series of two or more tornadoes derstorm. As the storm moyes, tornadoes may form at intervals ilong 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 to: ward the ground. Some never reach the surface; others touch and rise again. Those which travelalong 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 vor-

James Shadoan reported on the of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxili- day from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., 4-9 Mobil Economy Run, a testtex have not been suga measured, but are estimated to be more than 300 miles per hour Their deep rour is like the rumble of a large bomber squadron, and can be heard as far away as 25

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

In Open Country - Move away the competing vehicles and gives from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to es. cape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ratravel if he is to maintain daily vine.

highways which climb to nearly In Office Building-Stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor. preferably the basement

year, driver Bob Checkley, won In Homes-The corner of the their class in 1966 in a Dodge basement toward the tornado offers the greatest safety. In a Keller is a senior project enhouse with no basement, take covgineer for Dodge truck division. er under heavy furniture in the He lives with his wife, Norma, center part of the house, Keep some-windows open, but stay away

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

a vortex; a whirlpool structure of lar or an underground excavation winds rotating about a hollow eave if available. If there is no storm ity in which centrifugal forces pro- cellar but the building is of rein-

Air surrounding the funnel is toriums and gymnasiums with with firearms and out of season. as the storm moves along the Keep listening to your radio and

Muskrat Hunting Becomes Costly Easter Recreation Charles T. Marion, 18, of Tay.

lor St. was apprehended Sunday duce a partial vacuum. As conden- forced construction, stay inside with dead muskrats and pleaded sation occurs around the vortex, a away from the windows. Whenever guilty Monday night before Syl. pale cloud appears—the familiar possible, go to an interior hallway van township Justice C. A. Rogand frightening tornado funnel, on the lowest floor. Avoid audi- ers to a charge of taking muskrat He paid \$18 fine and costs.

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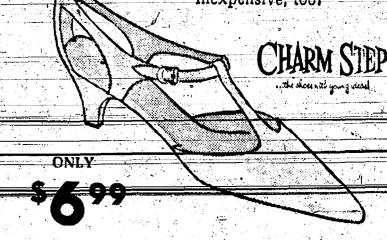
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Monday, April 3, 1967

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whill 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified etor present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for he 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 hospart of the more than 100 gaily decorated cans of candy and cigarettes she prepared the past week auxiliaries throughout Michigan. as gifts for hospitalized veterans. The gifts were

Don Turner travelogue tickets. Be- nry as state hospital chairman and nurses alde work Tuesday of automotive fuel consumption

presented at an Easter coffee hour at the hospital Thursday afternoon. The coffee hour, as well as pital chairman for Ypsilanti State Hospital, views many other social events during the year, are made possible because of donations from VFW posts and

Mrs. Carty Conducts Easter Bill Keller Is Party for Hospitalized Vets Co-Driver in Mrs. Iza Carty, 151 Park St., pital for the first time four who has almost 10,000 volunteer years ago, Mrs. Carty had served Economy Run hours to her credit for her work as a co-chairman for nine years. at the Veterans Administration Mrs. Carty's volunteer work at

Bill Keller, of 17700 W. Old

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Keller and his teammate this

and two children, Mike, 9, and

six cylinder cars.

for Ypsilanti State Hospital. In evenings until-10 o'clock. this capacity she staged an Easter coffee hour for hospitalized participate in the event, which will 6 p.m. showing on April 22 and veterans at the state hospital cover nearly 3,000 miles on a Los hospital in June, 1966, for having Angeles Detroit course this year. completed 7,500 hours of service. Her preparations for the coffee

Hospital, Ann Arbor, is also ac- the VA Hospital includes escort Old US-12, Chelsea, has been se-

tive in the work of the Veterans service each Monday and Tues lected as a co-driver in the April

pound-coffee cans with decorative Lirette Trial arettes. Each veteran who attend- Date Is Set ed the coffee hour was given one

plastic lid to keep the contents charged with manslaughter in the auto-crash death of sheriff depart- speed averages set by run offi- In Office Buildings Stand in a Mrs. Carty was assisted in the ment Deputy Leo Borders of Chelalso set an alternate trial ter needs a break from the tedigrandniece, Mrs. Wayne Ruggies date of May 8 and adjourned to

Cutting the centact paper used remove, the trial from Washteto cover the outside of the cans and filling the cans took hours of. Lirette, 23, is without legal work; however, Mrs. Carty said, counsel. His attorneys withdrew she felt well repaid for the work from the case March 11. Borders died after his car went out of control on Dexter-Pinckney an Easter gift. She said some of Rd. near Portage Lake while he men at the hospital are vet- was chasing a car driven by Lirette

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TWO WAITRESSES needed. 18 or during my stay at University Hoscards, flowers, visits and prayers 41 pital. Everything was appreciated very much. Special thanks to the Rev. John S. Kamelakis and to the Rev Ralph Keuther for their visits and prayers and also special thanks to Mrs. Kenneth Kouba and the second grade-class-of Nellie Ackerson school in Manchester.

Melanie Hofhanesian and parents John McMillan. In loying mem ory of our husband, father and grandfather, who passed away two years ago, March 20, 1965

When links of life are broken And loved ones have to part They leave a wound that nev heals. An ever aching heart. When evening shadows are fall

And we sit all alone Through our hearts comes a feel ing if he were only home. When at times they see u smile

But little they know the hear Our hearts hide-all-the-whileife goes on we know that true. But not the same since we lost

PAINT TIPS Regardless of what you are about to paint, here are some good pre-painting tips. Adherence of the coating will be insured by ANYONE FOUND LOOTING or scrubbng the surface clean with

daughters and grandchildren

Rubbish Problems

quick response to our fire and times the contractor's employe our neighbors for their help and have been careless in the ha to Dancer's and Chrysler Prove ling of rubbish containers, Ting Grounds for letting us come problem has been discussed w the contractor. It is hoped the problem can be minimize the future.

"Any questions which resident

A complete letter concer-FOR TRACTORS and equipment offers of help were greatly appres rubbish pick-up will be included in the May Light and Water Des Stockbridge. Ph. ULysses 1-4525. Bob. God bless each and every one

State Legislators Will Have Office In County Building

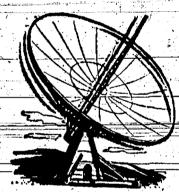
Senator Gilbert Bursley will maintaining regular office ho "Last month," Seantor Bur

reported, "I requested the Bo of Supervisors, if they could mat a room available Monday mor ings for Washtenaw County leg lators and they have very erously accorded us space for t purpose. "I propose to be present in office on Monday, April 3, and

Monday mornings thereafter, R. resentative Ray Smit whose trict centers around Ann Art will be there regularly and Re resentatives Tom Sharp and R Smith whose districts are in o county areas will be there occ. sionally to supplement their meet ings with citizens within townships." "I hope in this fashion." Bu

ley continued, "that we can be serve the public by being regi larly available at a central local tion. One of us will be is ro 117A in the County Buildi every Monday morning from 9

deep thoughts.



SIGNALS

Unusual bleeding or discharge 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere A sore that does not heal

4 Change in bowel or bigdder habits Hoarseness or cough 6 indigestion or difficult

7 Change in a wart or mole These signeds do not usually mean cancer, but they are warnings; if one lasts more than two weeks, it is Important to go to your

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THIS IS YOUR LAND: "The land nobody wanted" it was called when tax delinquencies several decades ago turned millions of acres of it back to the State. This same land, which makes up 3.75 million acres of state forests in Michigan, today is much in demand by just about everybody-campers, hunters, fishermen, timber cutters, mineral interests, hikers, sightseers, et al. In serving this broad swath of recreationists and commercial interests under the Conservation Department's multiple-use program, state forests have a big impact on Michigan's economy and its wildlife populations. For example, last year's record timber havest in state forests generated \$107 million of income within Michigan's timberusing industry and brought relief for the hungry stomachs of an estimated 100,000 deer. The use of state forest campgrounds alone routed nearly \$2 million into local tills during 1966. Spending by hunters and fishermen who used state forests last year meant millions of dollars more to the economy. Not to be figured in dollars and cents is the tremendous uplift that hordes of people get from their leisure-time outings in state forests. All these things are reason enough to spotlight state forests during this year's March 19-25 National Wildlife Week which themes "This Is Your Land."

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was the first message

2. How many feet are there in

8. Who was the author of Para-

9. Who discovered the science

lantic radio broadcast?

Answers elsewhere on this page)

3. When does spring begin?

sent by telephone?

marbles?

dise Lost?

of psychiatry?

Heavy Snows Raise Ground Water Levels

Lansing - Winter-weary Michigan residents can count on some good from this season's heavy doesn't melt too fast, the Conser-4. How do you find the area of vation Department reports.

5. What does Pennsylvania cal Survey are reflecting winter 6. Who painted "The Torn ter levels. February readings of these levels were above average of minerals—and it is a place 7. How old is the game of throughout Michigan.

A stretch of warm days and cold nights would permit even greater-recharge-of-ground-water supplies. However, continu-10. When was the first trans, ous thawing would result in fast nature study and research. surface runoff and flooding.

An-honest error may be a boner In spring there is nothing pret- but it usually is not as stupid as the snorting which greets it.

Everybody Benefits from Michigan's Forest System

can point with pride to their range or sharp-tailed grouse; or state forests os a priceless part cover is provided where none of their outdoor heritage set to exists. Strips are left around or draw top billing March 19-25 through plantations for game 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 blg impact in economic and recreational

This land—your land—is 'n 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, burnedover 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 im-

It is also a pubic hunting area and playground which is being viewed with growing interest by hordes of outdoor enthusiasts who have found time, money, and camping comforts

portant source of raw material

for Michigan and out-of-state

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 shurbs; snowfall if all that white stuff of lakes and streams and watersheds; of soil and rocks; of birds and mammals; of scenery and

> 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

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

The contribution of state for, ests to the over-all economy of Michigan is considerable and managing these forests, so they produce pulp and timber also uses of the same area. These 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 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 require-Desirable openings of various

Lansing-Michigan residents sizes are maintained for deer 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 deerwards are confined to winter months to provide browse foods in the stash for hungry deer.

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

An estimate indicates that approximately one-third of Mich. gan'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 an-

Camping, berry and mushroom picking, hiking, sight seeing, pienicking, 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-ssers -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

vironment. 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 eco-

Two recent Department projects should help the public inits use of these forests. First is a series of rustic signs along. ing and explaining a wide range of conservation activities and

Second is preparation of mulleft uncut. Cutting operations ous state forest uses by identifying the "key resource" in any given area, recognizing at the same time the other important 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 camground 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 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 now er lines, winter sports, dump grounds, grazing, gravel, sand leases, easements, requests for land exchanges, pipelines, oil

Wherever we go, we take

Maybe we remember be-

wells, artillery ranges, air bases, even Kirtland's warbler preserves, and the perennial ery to "get the land back on the tax the only justification for public and 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 7. Records show Egyptian and

Roman children played with marbles before Christ was born. 8. John Milton. 9. Johannes Weyer, 10. March 14, 1925.

The muskrat, unlike the beaver, does not store food for the states since its inception in 1936. winer. He forages each night durng the cold months to keep his We are now in favor of the de-

Personal Notes

Melanie Hofhanesian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hofhanesian 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 Chelbus 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

parture of winter.





By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Did you read the newspaper story how a woman phoned her doctor for advice on how to handle a problem with her small child? She was upset with what the doctor told her and wrote to-acolumnist-counsellor-about it.

The mother had taken her child to the doctor and he prescribed certain food for the child; the sort of food eaten by most children. Her child not only refused to touch it, the child threw -a tantrum and the mother did not know how to cope with it. When she phoned the doctor for advice, she was shocked and humiliated by what he said: "When you find out WHO IS BOSS in your home, call me back."

His reply in effect meant this: "Keep a tight rein on children until they are really responsible; insist on respect and obedience." REMEMBER THOSE WORDS AND WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S COLUMN. They will be repeated in a factual illustration that may give you a big surprise. Don't miss it . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 211-East-Middle-St., Chelsea, Michigan, Phone

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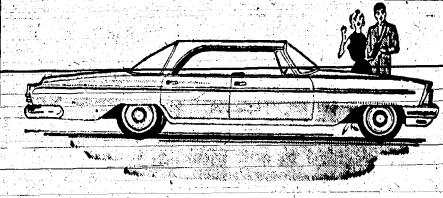
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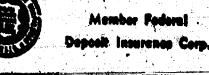
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is clearly better qualified to be judge of the general division of the Probate Court. This is not an election to fill the Juvenile Division judgeship as that position was filled in the November election.



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 Jaycee's "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

Paul Mann Donald Baldwin

Peter B. Fletcher

Charles F. Gray

Peter P. Darrow

Wallace Franklin

Stanley G. Thayer

Roy Smith

Harvey Lixey Wallace Wood

Eunice Burns

N. J. Prakken

John Burton

Robert Harris

Keeve M. Siegel

Charles Gelman

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: Evart Ardis

Eugene Butman Wes Vivian Marcus L. Plant

George Weins

DeWitt Baldwin Booker T. Williams Lawrence Husse James Tryand

Charles Leverett Trade at Home and sommenly progress

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce

It is quite true that absence associated with all the brick

Whenever you are away, with us many fond memories.

"home."

tan't it somewhat easy to And these memories are re-

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 7, 1967 Engineer, Peter Kurzy will work Council Room with him on this matter.

A discussion was held with Mr This meeting was called to or- Claude Arnett regarding many der by Pres. Baldwin at 8:00 p.m. dogs wunning lobse in the village. Invocation by the Rev. James Mr. Arnett was advised by Bresi-Craig of the First Methodist dent Baldwin that the problem Church. Trustees present: Bolling has been discussed by the Council, er, Chapman, Crouch, Schaible, The Police Dept. has been in-Storey and Weber. The Minutes structed to do whatever possible of the Regular Session of Februa to minimize this problem. Any ary 21, 1967 were read and ap- dogs running loose will, if at all possible, be picked up and held A discussion was held with Mr. until it is either claimed by the

the area to the south of Old US. It is suggested that any village 12 West, now zoned as Restricted resident, who is concerned with lective March 16, 1967. Roll call; dilance and on the further issue

A discussion was held with Mr. pensor tie the dog. Joe Merker, St., regarding the pos- A discussion was held regarding Mr. Tom Smith, Village Assessor Zobe) provided further that at and all state waters are then sible renovation of the Sylvan the Village Landfill with no offi. Hearings to be held in the Manier least thin days notice of the time oper. The Thought the Village Landfill with no offi. Hearings to be held in the Manier least thin days notice of the time oper. The Thought those hylons now. Inch-which would require the recons. A discussion was held regard: Roll Vall? Yeas all: Motion to be published in The Chelsea Stands. Sufface pieces cut from a sheer. which would require the reconstance of the sidewalk to prostruction of the sidewalk to proing a recommendation submitted ried.

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The area now occupied by the Council by the Planning the hiring the village garbage and railties to be given notice of such hear care for using to tie up spawn and railties to be affected are countried are countrie which would require the recons . A disension was held regards struction of the sidewalk to pro- ing a recommendation submitted

to enter into an agreement with districts and to provide for the the firm of Parkins, Rogers and imposition of rear yard require-Associates as planning consult- ments in zones adjacent to a more ants for the Village of Chelsen restricted zone: for one year commencing March NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED AND IT IS HERE-15, 1967, and to pay the consultant the sum of \$6,800.00 with method of payment as outlined in the, contract. Roll call: Yeas all: Council on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock bing, in the Coun-President Baldwin appointed Mr. cil Room in the Chelsea Munici-Earl Wills, Jr., as Asting Polic pal Building on the issue as to Chief of the village, effective whether the Chelsen Village Zon-Murch 16, 1967, Motion by Chapman, supported to provide for the imposition of

by Hollinger, to approve the aps front, side and rear yard requirelis, Jr., as Acting Police Chief, of appending Section 3.05 of the Or-Insiness District Ar, Hegge was this problem, call the Police Dept. Yeas all. Motion carried. as to whether or not Section 3.99 and brown trout in the lower instructed to present a formal re- and inform them of the individual Motion by Weber, supported by I the Ordinance shall be amended reaches of streams flowing into quest and plot plan to the council owner's name so that they may Schaible, to appoint Mr. Danses to provide for the imposition of the Great Lakes. Brook trout for their consideration.

A like consideration.

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Rikey and Mr. Paul Nichaus to be a reaches of streams flowing into their consideration. act on the Ruard of Review wall addingent to a more restricted of trout sesson opens April 29.

of beatt. There of m Line in to sparen or eggs poses quite a commit St. Principle Street but a problem, unless a fisherman is

and Friday from 12 hazar. East North Street from that old question of which came hazar par saturday to see the Miking S. Roman first the chicken or the egg. Manage of the state of the stat the Comston E. & Water Depta easiest dones with spawn for Rat, cally batt-well you get the idea, The fisherman who thinks. anead has probably saved some Be the state and direct spawn, frozen since last year. tests in pay. This can be either rainbow eggs Man carried, eggs from last fall's late sea-

Trout season opens this Satur-

trout eggs and your wife has given you one of her old nylon stockings and you have tied up a bunch of little fingernail-sized bags of the stuff. What then Well, be prepared to lose a is you are going to catch big trout during the early season you will have to get right down on bottom. And, as you well know, that's where the snags Englished the best trout territory.

Treation Bellinger, the best trout territory.

Treation Bellinger, the up

> of it. This should contain your hook and enough split shots to make sure the bait will roll along bottom naturally when you let out slack. If you get snagged up all you will lose will be the lighter leader. This way · you can just tie on another



back in business.

hottest spring-time bait, it isn't the early season for rainbow the only thing that will eatch big trout. Commercially-bottled salmon eggs, night crawlers, minnows, wigglers-all take big trout every spring. So do artificial buits like Flatfish, Mepps spinners and streamer

> Flies, in fact, are greatly under-rated but deadly in the hands of an expert during the early trout senson. A friend of ours, Ken Bailey, proved this rather conclusively last year by taking a 13-pound rainbow on a streamer fly.

This early trout season is definitely not for the fainthearted or the thin-blooded! It's mighty chilly fishing in early April. Funny thing, thoughonce you get one of those silverless about cold weather.

MAKE YOUR OWN

L. Narrator of children's special, Rabbit Hill. Bert Lahr

Burl Ives

the Worlds." Jack Webb

3. Host of "Reach for the

Stars." Mery Griffin Bill Mazer

4. Officer Gannon, "Dragnet 1967". Harry Morgan

Gene Evans 5. Dr. Althea Davis, of "The

no fan. viewer; 2 - hardly ever;] quent walcher; 3 - sometime SCORE: 5 - expert; 4 - fre-Mazer, Morgan, Hubbard, ANSWERS: Wes Berry.

Pages from a History Notebook

Some 87 years ago, on March ginning of the 18th century that 31, 1880, Wabash, Indiana in-the making of April 1991s include: stalled a four-lamp (3000 can- a general custom, in Scotland stalled a four-lamp (3000 can-dlepower each) Brush are lamp the custom was known as hund system and became the first town wholly lighted by electricity town wholly lighted by electricity April-100ls were "April-100wks." courthouse) and the first town with a municipally owned electric derived from a Latin was discovery -light plant.

In Yokohama, Jupan, 113 years ago, a Japanese-Ameri-can-treaty of peace, amily, and commerce was signed. The Unit- time by stage coach from s ed States was represented by Joseph, Mo., to California was Commodore Matthew Calbraith something like 20 days. There Perry. Five commissioners ap were no railroads or telegraph pointed by the emperor signed lines spanning the distance, Most for Japan. Under the agreement, mail was sent by steamer to Pan. Hakodate and Simoda were des. ama, across the Isthmus and ignated as ports for the reception then by ship to San Francisco

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

The name April is helieved ting to clear and as each mark the opening of the spring season

In the year 1860 knyelln

of American ships for the pur- - a trip that took three or four pose of taking on supplies and weeks. On April 3, 1860, a man trading. The treaty was signed named Harry Roff madehistory by riding the first relay of the first Pony Express carrying mall Although April 1 seems to from the end of the rail lines at have been observed in ancient St. Joe to California. The west Britain as a general festival, it bound mail arrived in San Fran-

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

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

Township of Freedom

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Freedom 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 PER! 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clber in the forenoon, and real-be contin

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

HAROLD EISEMAN, Township Clerk

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ppröved: March 16, 1967. Donald in Babbein, President.

A quorum was, not present at

ess regularly scheduled Council Meeting, A Special Meeting will

be held on Thuesday, March 28,

George Winans, Clerk.

Library Board Director, John

Farm Bureau's HOMEOWNERS Policy...



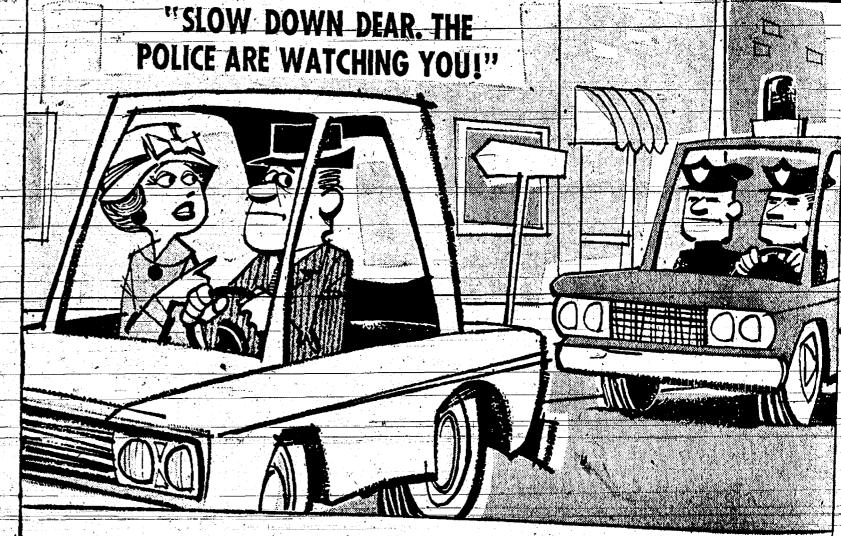
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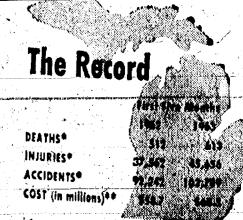
OH - OH. THERE'S A PATROL CAR RIGHT BEHIND YOU

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

Sound familiar? You bef. 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

More cars than ever swarm the roads and the police can't bo 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.)

by this Newspaper



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4-H Calendar

Wednesday, March 29-4-H Dairy

Leader's and Junior Leaders

meeting, 8 p.m., 117A, County

Thursday, March 30-4-H Wood-

Saturday, April 1-Block & Bridle

Monday, April 3 - 4-H Council

meeting, County Extension Of-

County, Extension Office.

contest, Livestock Pavilion."

Washtenaw CEO

Receives \$14,031

Head Start Grant

Washington-Congressman Mar-

vin I. Esch today announced an

Citizens Committee for Economic

pre-school and day care for 46

vided with social, psychological,

medical and dental services as well

ceive excellent care while their

Opportunity for \$14,031.

as hot meals and snacks.

working Leaders meeting, 8 p.m.,

show and 4-H Horse Judging

Building.

fice, 8 p.m.

Club and Social Activities

of Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Ted Cheevers, Mrs. Ed Akin, Arden Musbach and Mrs. ith Boylan, a past member.

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mall Fruit rowing Meet lated Today

mitbale Small Fruits Grow-Thursday, March 30, according Donald Johnson, County Exsion Agricultural Agenta mmercial small-fruit (berries) | hat-creations. wers in southeast Michigan e enjoyed a bonanza the last years. The demand for fresh Mrs. Louis Ramp. is has exceeded the amount could be grown in this metolitan area, states Johnson. rly all the production of straw-

capital to get started, select- Jones, Mrs. D. Mshar, Mrs. R. a-good-growing-site, and the Harvey and Mrs. B. Klein. varieties, and finding a mar-

ngan Consolidated Gas Co. restaurant. girking in rear off Ann St.

are invited to at Weber home, also on Washington

ance. Weigh them with bead weights or sew heavier this to the hem corners. If abric was cut off-grain, the may never hang



BECKER EMORIALS 6033 Jackson Road

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD members and five Wesleyan Service Guild of the Thirteen mesent for the Kinder Methodist church met Tuesday meeting March 28 at the ovening, March 21, in the Educational building.

V. Fisher was guest Miss Lucile Finkbeiner was J. v. Fisher evening. He dis- hostess to the two guests and six Women and the members present.

Following refreshments of coffee Guests who attended the meet- and dessert, a business meeting were Mrs. Donald Kvarnberg, 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 worldwas presented to the group. The April 18 meeting will be

at the home of Mrs. Edith Hoffman of Cavanaugh Lake. The program "To Invest" will be presented by Shirley Smith.

vomen's club

The Chelsea Woman's Club met March 28 speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Kathleen Bernath and will be the theme at a meet- her topic was "Hats and Hat Designers." All members of the club canie

to the meeting wearing original Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Harold Spaulding and

MODERN MOTHERS

Modern Mothers Child Study group met Tuesday, March 28 at raspherries, grapes and the home of Mrs. Richard Dusseatt wheries has been sold for fresh for the monthly social meeting. a at farm roadside markets or Mrs. Ralph Parker was the "pick you own" enterprise or guest speaker, and demonstrated the art of cake decorating. She restured on the day's program liced seven cakes in various styles be James 1 incoln, district ex- for different party occasions. The ion horticultural agent. The cakes were later auctioned to the

30 to 5:00 p.m., County Ex- Guests included Mrs. R. Bertke. won Office-Interested persons Mrs. G. Linebaugh, Mrs. R. Megrowers who-plan to expand Calla, Mrs. H. Morningstar, Mrs. * The Story on Medicaid . . . operations will have an op-R. Scholtens and Mrs. A. Watson funity to informally discuss Fourteen members were present, ir plans with the District Ex- A short business meeting preson Horticultural Agent. ceded the demonstration and plans as of concern to a new grow- were made for the spring planare choosing the right ma- ning meeting in Owosso April 22. mery and equipment, obtaining Those astending will be Mrs. E.

April 11, the group will elect officers for the following year n.m., Hospitality Room, when they meet at a Jackson

rking lot door. Free cof- CHILD STUDY CLUB Chelsea Child Study Club- met

Plans were made for the spring labor saving equipment, new the H. W. Denham residence on receiving Old Age Assistance, Aid fiscal reform. eties, irrigation and frost con- Interty. Rd. . the Walter Mohrock home, Cavanaugh Laker the and the children in Aid to De- NO MORE PIGEONS mmercial small fruits Michael Papo home on Bush Rd; those who wish to the Robert Trinkle residence on stigate growing small fruits Washington St. and the William program that makes payment di-

Refreshments were served by ghing the hems of glass the co-hostesses Mrs. Thomas Bust aperies may improve their and Mrs. Joseph Marzec.

Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft, 421 propriated monies would fall far McKinley St., is a physical ther- short. In fact to maintain the proapist aid at Maple Lawn Hos- gram as described to the end of pital, Coldwater. She has worked the fiscal year will take 18 to 19 at the hospital for 10 years. Mrs. Jones and her husband

have four children. She attended Chelsea High school-before her marriage.

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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 Chelsen. The brideclect is a graduate of Chelsea High school and Alexandra School of Cosmetology, She is presently employed by Auto Parts Co. Inc., of Ann Arbor. Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Steele, Sr., of

Ann Arbor, is a graduate of

Ann Arbor High school, He is

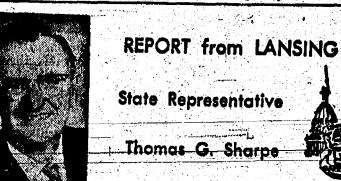
currently attending school at the

Naval Air Station, Memphis,

Tenn. No wedding date has been

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

away in search of fresh water.



There has been a vast amount had been appropriated. The deciof distorted information, mis in sion, therefore, had to be made beformation and, therefore misun- tween cutting back existing serv- with our den song and den cheer, lower tax on their combined inderstanding about the current ices or delaying providing totally We welcomed Joey Branham to come when they file jointly than status of Michigan's medicaid pro- new services to an expanded and our den on March 15 and Tom they-would have to pay if each gram. The financial necessity of less needy group of people. The Taylor joined us on March 23. changing some of the original equities appeared to be entirely We are now the owners of a planning has been erroneously with maintenance and retention large castle, complete with turcalled a "cutback" in services, a of the existing programs and the rets and drawbridge, which our withdrawal of services and other decision was made accordingly. den mother won at the pow-wow terms that would indicate, or at There can be no question but at Whitmore Lake Saturday, Feb. least infer, that existing services there are people who have restrict. 25. were being curtailed. The facts ed low incomes who need and are that the exact opposite is true could use addit The medicare program is provid- ices. However, the ability of the Brownies

to cover chemical weed: house tour, to be held Thursday, All persons who fall into Michi of philosophy, but one that is in nesday, March 1, Brownie Troop insect and disease con. May 11. Homes on the tour are gan's most needy groups—those extricably within the issue of 247 visited—The Chelsea Standard to the Blind, Aid to the Disabled, nendent children are now having their medical needs provided by rectly to the provider of the service. This includes hospitalization; physicians services whether in hospital, nursing home, or in the thirsty and drives them 19 miles Girl Scout laws in preparation for decide separate returns are to ceutical supplies prescribed or or-

dered by the doctor; nursing home The result is that no longer are these people-some one quart- they'll fit without straining. Cases Kern and scribe, Kathy Cobb. er of a million Michigan citizensthe old, the young, the disabled, deprived of essential medical services by reason of having to make the difficult and sometimes im-

April 3-SLF Neighbors Study possible choice of going to the doc-Group, home of Mrs. Mary Web- tor or the hospital or paying the er, 6050 Jackson Rd., Ann Ar- landlord, or the utility company. 5-South Superior Study | It is true that originally the Group, home of Mrs. Floyd At- law, and the plans to implement kinson, 5677 Vreeland Rd., Ann the law contemplated providing this same level of service to persons who have limited income.

However, by December 1966, it Mrs. June Jones, daughter of had become apparent that the ap-

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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 meet-

We invited Troop 247 to our April 5 meeting, We closed with

Susan C. Allen, scribe.



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 U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. March is Handyman. Our den mother gave each of us a book, ABCs of Tools, and a kit of drawings, directons and materials for Joint Income Tax making a rain gauge.

We started Easter baskets for Return Usually one meeting, and then finished them and colored eggs the next Saves Money

lunches to school and went to our income tax returns last year might den meeting. All of us and our have saved themselves money by and Bickey and Rickey Bentley by Dr. Albert Wheeler, There are den mother ate lunch together filing a joint return. This tax tin and Don Bradley. The Bentley 10 non-professional employees and go into Webelos at the end, of Director of Internal Revenue.

revenues makes the issue not one office where we saw how our newspaper was printed. We joined the other two Brownie

roops and sang several songs for Atlantic City - The D'Amato Bird Control Corporation has found a weapon to keep pigeons off the Atlantic City boardwalk. The setearned the Girl Scout Promise arate return, cret weapon is treated, cracked and are beginning to learn the 10 stoepler said if a couple does corn mash. It makes the pigeons

flying-up into a Junior troop next its advnatage, it must use the Buy cotton pillow-cases two Officers for March were presiding septrate returns. Often, a nches wider and eight to ten dent, Gwen Graham; secretary, married couple filing separately

inches longer than the pillow so Kathy Foreman; treasurer, Karen will mistakenly use the rates for will give you longer service, too. Kathy Cobb, scribe.

and Mrs. Louis A. Kemp of Yp .

silanti have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to James J. Lounsbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lounsbery, 11911 Waters Rd. Miss Kemp graduted from Ypsilanti High school in 1966 and is employed by the K-Mart. She is attending a training course at IBM: Mr. Lounsbery graduated from Chelsea High school in 1964. He is a private in the Carson, Colo. An April 29 wed-

Thursday, March 9, school closed Detroit - Many married tax- and the cake and other refresh- The program is to be adminisin the afternoon. We carried our payers who filed separate federal ments were delicious. Entertain- tered by the Rand Day Care Cen

March. We played quiet games, The so-called split-income prosang songs from the Cub Scout vision of the tax law usually ensong book and closed the meeting ables a married couple to pay a The provision will also save the couple money if only one of them For couples who do plan to file

separate returns, Stoepler said they must be sure their deductions are handled the same on itemizes deductions the other must

man filing separately should not claim deductions that were actually paid for by his wife and vice versa, Stoepler said. Also, if the our part in the Father-Daughter arately, neither she nor the husband can claim the personal ex-The third-grade Brownies have emption for the other on their sep-

tax rates for married couples filjoint returns when computing

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 Hein-Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydlauff.

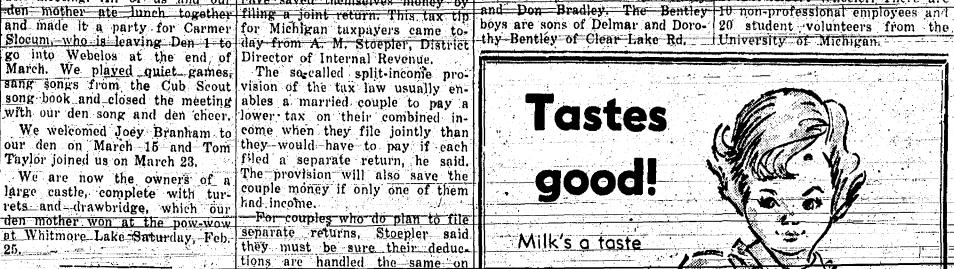
and family were Easter dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Turner of Dexter. Mr. Fred Loy of Midland and son, Virgil, of California, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pettibone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright and son, of Lima Center, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of Chelsea and Robert Abdon were Easter dinner Office of Economic Opportunity guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton grant to the Washtenaw county Wright,

Mrs. Ezra Heininger spent several days the past week with her This grant is from the Hend daughter, Mrs. Alvin-Wahr and Start Program and will provide family, of Heim Rd. David Fischer and family, of children of low income families. Hamburg, were Thursday dinner There will be three classes of 11 guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hours and the children will be pro-Harvey Fischer.

WOLVERINE RADIO CLUB Bill and Nellie Lentz of Hell, The Congressman said. "I am vere host and hostess to the pleased to learn that an effort is Washtenaw Chapter of the Michi- being made to help the children gan Wolverine Radio Club, Satur- of low income families where the day, March 25. Games were played mother must work to prepare and prizes awarded to both win- themselves for school and to re-

The coffee pot was overworked parents are away from home."



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St. Paul Mission Club, Thursday, April 6, 2 p.m. at the home ing, Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. of Mrs. Clarence Nicolai.

berry co-hostess.

Paul Bunyan Restaurant now cation for the Jackson school sysserving Sunday dinners with rela-

Past Masters night, Olive Lodge borne, 213 Clairs No. 156, F&AM Tuesday, April Golf Course. Reservatous to Don Dancer by

Washtenaw County Association Order of Eastern Star, spring session, Ypsilanti, April 8. Afternoon from junior class members, adv40 12 years, 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.

of Waterloo annual meeting, Waterloo Town Hall, Friday, March

p.m. at the school.

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

Chelsea Suburbanettes, April 20 8 p.m., at the home of Barbara Lench, 40 Cavanaugh Lake. Mrs. Pauline Olm will be cake decorat-

Public Salad luncheon and Country Store, Wednesday, April 19, Friday, March 31, /l-1:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at Congrega-

adv42 of parent-child relations, program.

Olive Chapter 108, regular meet-

Sex Education Planning Committee, Tuesday, April 4, 8 p.m. in April 4, 8 p.m. District 12 meet- the high school library. Parents and ing April 6 at Hanover Horton other interested persons, especifor afternoon and evening session, ally parents who attended the Call Mrs. Richard Keezer for eight-week course on adolescence last' fall, are invited to participate: Speaker, Howard Thompson, Limaneers, April 6 at the home co-ordinator of the Department of Mrs. David Pastor, 12:30 pot- of Physical Education, Health luck dinner. Mrs. Irvin Louns- and Safety of the Jackson public school system, who was instrumental in planning of sex edu-

Golf league organization ing league being formed and Mrs. Lyman Adams, Cavanaugh terested women should attend Lake, Tuesday, April 4, 8 p.m. meeting, March 30, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gaylord Os

> Junior class Paneake Supper Tuesday, April 4, 5.7:30 p.m. at Tickets, \$1.25 for adults, children Please bring new clothing for under 12, 75 cents. Buy tickets

Regular meeting, Olive Lodge Group, No April meeting, District No. 156, F&AM, Tuesday, April Spring meeting, Thursday, April

Women's Fellowship, Congregational church, Thursday, April 6, 8 p.m. Guest speaker. Dr. Papet ures, Korner House, Thursday, Mt: Hope Cemetery Association & p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. raper, March 30, 2 p.m. Speaker from "Medical Center." Guests invited. March 30, 2 p.m. Speaker from Social Security office will explain

Christ is having their annual tion and answer period will folsauerkraut supper on Wednesday meeting Tuesday April 4. 8:00 April 5. Starting time is 5:00 p.m. and serving will continue until all | Inquiries regarding the Chelses are served. The menu will consist blood bank may be directed to of sauerkraut, niffles, mashed por Harold Jones of Central Fibre tatoes, hotdogs, polish sausage, Products in the event that Mrs. roast pork, ice cream or home. Dudley Holmes is unavailable. made pies, coffee or milk, Food will be served family stye-all you. Annual meeting of Huron River can eat. adv40 Watershed Council, Wednesday,

April 19, 10 a.m., at University of Wide Awake 4-H club, Mothers Michigan North Campus Completes Dress Revue Rogers Corners Zion Ann Arbor. Morning session 10-Lutheran church hall, 1:30 p.m. 12. Afternoon session begins at

members of the Senior Citizens Club, shown ad-

dressing and stuffing envelopes for the American

Cancer Society campaign. April has been designated

Popo's Storehouse, sizes infant to

Lima Center Extension Study

Discussion of Medicare proced-

Heavily in Research Projects More than one-third of all funds ual get cancer while another apcontributed to the American Can-pears to be resistant? Why do seph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbon

Cancer Society Invests

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

cer Society is invested in re- cancer patients lose weight and de- Grandparents are Mrs. Olga Pier- earlier; that in only three years entation, the FCRC annual mentage of the Round of Society is invested in re- cancer patients lose weight and de- Grandparents are Mrs. Olga Pier- earlier; that in only three years entation, the FCRC annual mentage of the Round of Society is invested in re- cancer patients lose weight and de- Grandparents are Mrs. Olga Pier- earlier; that in only three years out of 10 would it be necessary to ing included election of seven By 1970, the Society hopes to be of body defense mechanisms Riper, 20412 Jerusalem Rd. able to "close some of the critical against cancer? Is there a fundagaps in cancer research" with "a mental difference in cancers that

Cancer Control Month and letters soliciting financial Mrs. Katharine Kusterer, Mrs. Alma Bahnmiller,

support will be mailed Saturday, April 1. Assisting Mrs. Mary Burg, Mrs. Herman Eisele, Mrs. Gladys

Mrs. Emma Seitz, Mrs. Winifred Coffron, Mrs. last year, making the 1967 goal \$640.

This estimate, R. Thomas Park- of cancer? These and other ques er, crusade chairman of the Ann tions, he said, "need answering." Arbor. Arbor Unit of the Society, said The American Cancer Society is at Tuesday's final organization currently supporting more than meeting, is based on experience 1 000 key scientists at home and in making research grants over a abroad-at home through grants tion. period of more than 20 years." to individual scientists and rewith the problem of not having through Eleanor Roosevelt Intersufficient funds to support all re- national Fellowships administered tice.

million for solved regulate. When he will be solved to the board of th

Each year the Society is faced research institutions; a broad sourch projects that scientific ad- by the International Union visory committees approve and Against Cancer.

ged for the development and ex- ciety, ACS more than \$35,000 eed for more trained and quali- lowships, research, career awards

every Thursday at Korner House the problem that researchers in The Society's fellowship and many institutions are slowed and scholarship program for advanced frequent exposure to direct sun hindered by a chronic shortage of training for young doctors and light.

the local campaign chairman, Mrs. Robert Taylor Klumpp and Mrs. Thelma Dorr. Mrs. Taylor is (background), are, from left, Mrs. May Wood, urging an eight percent increase over contributions

abeyance.

Elders seldom approve of th

professional skill to translate re-Of the millions spent on cancer

The University of Michigan in sults have been very profitables The chairman said "critical gaps 1966 received from the National promises are even greater. There exist in the research attack on American Cancer Society more have been "breakthroughs." Utercancer at a time when promise is than \$197,000 and received from the cancer is almost 100 perdem here is not only urgent the Michigan State Cancer So- curable if detected at a very early

More funds are needed, he said, research program. It is very im- through new research approaches. bers of the deer family in that to find the answers to such ques- portant that every community or through new techniques applied tions as: Why does one individ- have available the best qualified to old approaches.

Walnut Logs Army's District Engineer Meets with Mill Creek Groun

Taken from State Lands

ty March 1 to a charge of larceny resented at the meeting by Dis- Congress finally decides, in of walnut logs from state land, trict Engineer Col. Edward Bruce Mill Creek instance, the second

county jail with credit for 20 days Thomas Odle. already served, \$50 fine and \$105 costs. He was also charged with Denham, introduced Col. Bruce question period which fol restitution of \$208 to the State of Michigan, Judge Ager stipu- the Mill Creek Improundment stu- commitment to the impoundment lated that the fine, costs and resti- dies are considered to still be in as a water supply source we tution payments could be made in the preliminary stage, and there- provide a supply sufficient installments over a period of five fore subject to change, but that meet the needs of the moder years.

s gainfully employed by April 1. In response to a question con- water for cooling of discharge the jail sentence will be held in cerning when the Impoundment purposes. Col. Bruce said beyance.

would be begun, he said that these industries would need.

The walnut logs involved in the even if everything went without find locations closer to a large case were taken from the Pinckney delay funds could not be secured supply source. Recreation Area late in Decemi-from Congress before 1970 and In response to a question ber, conservation officers said. One that it would take several years cerning a loss of tax base

large log was removed from near after that before the project, if more than \$100,000 for local s Embury Rd. and another from approved, would begin, near Boyce Rd. The logs were As a result of the challenges from the federal government later sold to a Manchester mill to the flow-rate data used in the compensate for the loss would and were receovered by police offi- Huron River studies, a re-evalu- unlikely as it would not in cers. Value of the two logs was ation will be made using figures many federal employees, In placed at more than \$200. Rudd was apprehended Jan. 23.

A son, Jason-Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierson, 404 Chandler St., March 13 at St. Jo-

\$20 million for sound projects." What factors influence the spread E. Maynard, 210 Washington St.,

new habits of the rising genera-

search findings into clinical prac- fits must exceed annual costs), feel younger.

More than 100 area citizens at- and social suitability. Do the pe tended the annual Mill Creek Re- ple of the entire basin desire

search Council meeting held at the implementation? Lester R. Rudd, 34, of near Lima Community Hall Tuesday After all aspects are fully Chelsea was sentenced Friday by evening.

Circuit Court Judge William F. The Detroit District of the using the highest level of technic Ager after Rudd had pleaded guilt Corps of Army Engineers was rep- competence reasonably available

He received a sentence of five and civilian staff members Phil- trict congressman is a key n years probation, 60 days in the lip McAllister, Williams Sims and Col. Bruce said. MCRC chairman, Mrs. Harry shown by the audience during He pepeatedly emphasized that The first question was whether

He also stipulated that if Rudd less as time passes."

to be provided by the current likelihood there would be increaquantity and quality studies be- residential development. Col R ing done by the U. S. Public said. why the Corps' interim report has the Corps representatives

mud flats would be smaller fold the central office with their of lowing draw-down that had been tions. use the recreation area pools for members of the Board of Di draw-down by July 31.

eastern Michigan water resource Lloyd Boyce, Dancer Rd., Dev studies are just cetting underway. Mrs. Joseph Egan. S. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann individual projects which can be Rd., Chelsea; and Robert We completed independently will not Guenther Rd., Chelsen. Ro need to await completion of the Heller and Carroll Ordway area-wide study, Col. Bruce indi- the retiring board members.

> basis of engineering feasibility, economic justification (annual bene- A pretty girl makes a lot o

sidered and alternatives pursu

A wide variety of concerns w which require huge amounts

Health Water Pollution Control | Several questions of a more t Division Cel. Bruce said. This is nical nature were raised w been rescheduled for release in not prepared to answer it the summer of 1968, he added, repeatedly emphasized that He showed charts indicating that Corps welcomes people to come

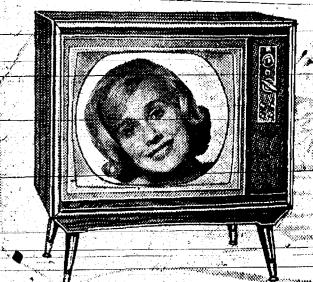
an existing vacancy on the Projects are evaluated on the member board was also filled

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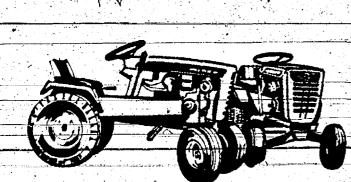
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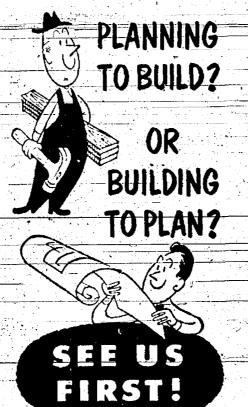
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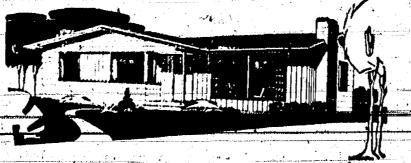
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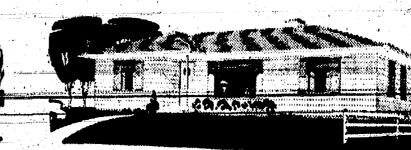
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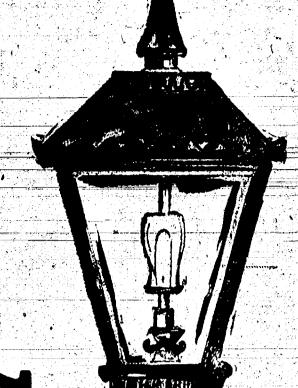
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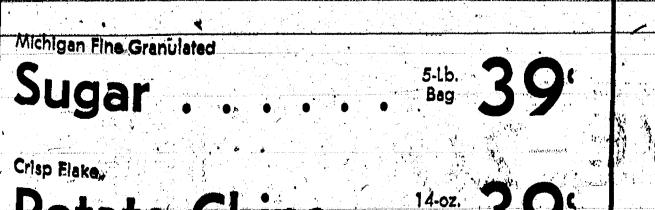
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FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN

o be due on the date of this notice, for principal and interest and other charges allowed by sold mortunes the sum of 9:30 mm., in the Probate Courtmon, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover manufed in the Complaint filed in filthe debt secured by said marriage, or any Court WILLIAM F. AGER IR part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of A true tany. patition of Elwin W. Bach for appoint ment of an administrator, sind for a de-

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the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much theref as may be necessary to pay the amount. he, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with State of Michigan, Probate Con County of Washienaw, Estate of CORA I, PRICE, Deceased penses, including attorneys' fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid building of Fourietta A. Convey and Thursto Meete for an Suppointment of an Aduntification of Refs. Publication and betying that be made a looked by Statute and Court Role. the undersigned, necessary to profec its interest in the premises situated in the Town-hip of Ypsilanti, County of Washchaw, and State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot 131, except the west 10 feet thereof, Washienaw Concourse No. 2, part of the Digeta March 15, 1967 norther to quarter of Section 3, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, FRANCISCHE O'RRIEN, Washiemay County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as seconded in Libert 13 of Plats, pages 11 and 12, Washiemay

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TION a Michigan Association, and recorded on February 11, 1963, in the office of Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1917 of Washtenaw County Records on pages 337362, on quiet the title of the plaintiffs hereto, and which mortgage there is claimed to be due; at the data of this notice for pulnetinal and the data of the data of the plaintiffs hereto, and the data of this notice for pulnetinal and the data of the plaintiffs hereto and the data of the plaintiffs hereto, and the data of the plaintiffs hereto and the data of the plaintiffs hereto and the data of the plaintiffs hereto and the data of the plaintiffs hereto, and the data of the plaintiffs hereto and the data of the plaintiffs hereto and the data of the plaintiffs hereto. The data of the plaintiffs hereto and the data of the plaintiffs hereto and the data of the plaintiffs hereto. hidder, at the west entrance of the Washtes haw to may Building in the City of Arm. Arbon, Washtehuse County, Michigan 4that heling the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, is held); of the premises described in said mortgage, or so, much thereof as may be necessary to nay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon and all the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the third that the afformer fees allowed by law, and also any sum or some which may be pushed any sum or some which may be pushed by the andersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said promises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land state in the Township of Salem, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan and Mashtenaw, and State of Michigan and Mashtenaw, and State of Michigan and Arbor. Washtenaw County Michigan (that half of the North-50 arrest of the West half of the North-50 arrest of the North-60 arrest of the North-

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It is strictly ORDERED, that the bef and ant. T. W. Lowe, shall answer or take
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1967. Failure to comply with this Order,
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Indemacher, Attorney

State of Michigan, In The Givenit Court For The County of Washtenaw, HERBERT UPHAUS and CLARA N. UP-HAUS, Husband and Wife, Plaintiffs,

JURN B. VOEGEDING, also known as JOHN B. VOEGEDING, EMMA FELD-KAMP, FRANK VOEGEDING, SAM VOEGEDING, MARY VOEGEDING, HUEDA WICKS, MARY VOEGEDING, HUEDA WICKS, MARY VOEGEDING, TER* FELDKAMP, ANN ROUTSON, TER* FELDKAMP, ANN ROUTSON, SCHIRALD, GERALD VOEGEDING, CHARLOFFE KAPP, WALTER KAPP, RICHARLOFFE KAPP, ATTUSTA KAPP, DAXIS, MARY KAPP ERKE, VIRGIN,

RICHARD KAPP, AUGUSTA KAPP
DAVIS, MARY KAPP ERKE, VIRGINTA KAPP MAULBETSCH, and Their
Respective Unknown Heirs, Devisees,

At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor. Michigan, this 23rd day of March, 1967.

Present: HONORABLE JAMES B. BREAKEY, JR., Cream Judge.
It appearing to the Court from the allegations contained in the complaint to quiet Litherto land filed in this beause and from the actions of the court from the said from the actions of the court from the said from the actions of the court from the said from the action of the court from the court

the affidavit annexed thereto that the above named defendants and their unknown

heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are necessary and proper parties to said cause, and that the said plaintiffs do not know and have been unable, after diligent search multiplainting of some of the search and inquiry, to ascertain the place of residence of some of the search and inquiry.

Attorneys for the Plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED that alle Defendants

JAMES R. BREAKEY, JR.,

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ORDER TO ANSWER

State of Michigan, Circuit Court for the

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Attorneys for Plaintiffs Dated: Manch 23, 1967.

County of Washtenny, KATHY L. KENT, Phontiff,

WILLIAM O. KENT, Plaintiff.

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25, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the Cholsen Michigan 48118 Mar23-30-Apr6-13

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Publication and sorvice shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Patent March 23, 1987.

FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN.

A true copy Judge of Probate. County Building in the City of Ann Arhon, In said County and State on this 16th day of March, 1967.

PRESENT: HONORABLE WILLIAM F. AGER, JR., Crenit Judge.

On the 2nd day of February, 1967, an action was filed by Pergy Ann Lowe, Plaintiff, against T. W. Lowe, Defendant therein, in this Court praying for absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

1T IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the Defendant T, W. Lowe, Shall answer or take Register of Probate, John P. Kensch Attorney for Estate Chelsen, Michigan

More 'Cash Grain,' Fewer Dairy Farms Seen for Michigan East Lansing - "Cash grain!

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there was no Community Chest,

We envied the foundlings

They attended school fitfully,

were often sent home because

of their association with skunks

and because they brought in-

As skunks emerge to wander on

great horned owls are nesting,

are wooing; the grand entrance of

spring is in preparation behind the scenes. Horned larks will

sometimes be nesting under a layer of snow. The first redhead

ducks are due along the Detroit

river to join the hardy stragglers

who winter in Michigan-bluebill,

mallard, black duck, canvasback,

not to mention mergansers and

the weather.

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Canada geese move northward

with the precision of seasoned

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One of the earliest signs of

of Mexico in mass formation, yet

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ways. Two blue geese wintered

recently on Belle Isle, and with-

One of the geese hung out with!

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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 Sylvan

(Precincts No. 1 and 2)

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Sylvan 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 of Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polis

SLECTION 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 preserited in the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The POLLS of said election will se been at 7 o'click a.m. and will remain open until 8 b'clock p.m. or said day of election

DANIEL J. MURPHY, Township Clark

WAYNE FEDERAL SAWINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
Snyder & MacDonald in the County of Washtenaw, and State of land situate. In the Township of Ypsilanti. in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan Ave. Wayne, Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 297. Westwillow Unif One, heing a Subdivision—of parts of the East 1/2 of Sections 11 and 1/4. Town 3 South, Rango 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Pages 28 and 29. Washtenaw County Records, together with the hereditaments and appuritemance, thereof.

This length of the pariod of redemation WILLIAM O. KENT. Plaintiff.
On March 23, 1967, an action was filed by Kathy L. Kent. Plaintiff, against William O. Kent. Defendant. In this Coort paying for absolute Divorce from the bonds of Matrimony.
It is hereby indered that the Defendant, William O. Kent, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by tawyon or before May 1, 1967. Failure to build ment by default-against such Defendant for the rolled demanded significant. For Wayne County ant for the veller demanded significant plaint filed in this Court.

Date of Order: March 23 1967.

The Court of the court The laught of the period of redemption from such sale will be 12 months.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, January 12th, Gerald D. Grohnert, Attorney. AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Association, Assignee of Morrangee.

Greenberg & Greenberg,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
1300 Butt Bldg, Detroit, Mich. 48226
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to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as fol-

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150 games and over: Norma Kern, 188-203-153; Lois Orlowski 189-169-165; Peg Poertner, 173 -177; Rosemary Hummel, 173. -177; Mary Ritter, 165-152,191; a Johnson, 187-166; Geneieve eeler, 186-168; Eva Policht, 156-169; Merilyn Powell, 180-461; rey Knickerbocker, 167-178; es Turner, 167-166; Bea Fike, 154-164; Audrey Eisele, 178-Brenda Larson, 162-160; Rose libney, 190-158; Lynn Adams, 157; Betty Eder, 167-176; Pearl G-E, Gals

geter, 169-150; Mary McGill, 163-154; Helen Morgan; 180-152; Phyllis Wurster, 170; Delores Fouty Klink, 155; Kay Bentley, 154,175; Norma Popovich, 177; Ruth Musbach, 174; Kay Weinberg, 161; Kay Buss, 159; Vi Guest, 159; 153; Rosemary Lutovsky, 150.

> Guys and Gals Mixed-League

Standings as of March 23 Manchester-Farms : 85 12 26 14 W. Liebeck, 156; E. Williams, 166; D. Scott, 210; C. Hafley, 209; H Schneider's Grocery The Four E's The Four B's -

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Women's high series: C. Rein-Women's 150 on over-games: C. Reinhart, 168-166; S. Greenleaf, 160; N. MacDonald, 165; P. Krueg-

er, 152; J. Clark, 151; K. Covert, 157; P. Elliott, 161; F. Lake, 151; B. Fritz, 153; P. Huston, 158. Women's 450 or over series: C. Reinhart, 454. -Men's high game: E. GreenLeaf,

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Huston, 177; P. Reinhart, 194; B. 500 series: Landwehr, 547; Prielipp, 178; E. GreenLeaf, Grounds, 548; Taylor, 547; Swan-191-210-189; O. Timmerman, 180- berg, 529; O'Dell, 523; Blackwell, 177; N. Green, 187; R. Walters, 516; Fike, 507; O'No. 184; F. Covert, 192; T. Eichhorn, 505; Harmon, 504.

Men's 500 or over series: N. Green, 504; F. Covert, 501; O. Timmerman, 530; E. GreenLeaf, 588; P. Reinhart, 528.

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500 series, men: B. Cruse, 520; R. Worden, 542; F. DeHaven, 553; games: D. Larson, 239; Kern, 544; Lois Orlowski, 523; Peg. 237; G. Burnett, 236; Me-Poertner, 517; Rosemary Hummel, 161-173-179; D. Watkins, 156-159; Laber, 222; Peterson, 209; Son, 502; Genevieve Wheeler, 498; F. Lake, 159; D. Walbrook, 164-Conflith, 207; J. Phillips, 203-Conflith, 207; J. Phillips, 203-Conflith, 489; Merilyn Powell, S. Hopkins, 204; E. Keezer, 487; Audrey Knickerbocker, 475; Agnes Turner, 474; Bea Fike, 473; Agnes Turner, 474; Bea Fike, 473; Andrey Eisele, 469; Brenda Lar.

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205; D. Worden, 160-171; P. De-Haven, 151; G. Dettling, 180. R. Worden, 542; R. DeHaven, 553;

> 513; D. Walbrook, 457. Chelsea Suburban

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ì	Standings as of March 2:
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	Foor Mobil Service 81
	Royal Lancers 75
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	Patty Ann Shoppe 71
9	Kresge Arborland 66
	Dana_Corp. 62
	Chelsea Lanes 56 1/2 Waterloo Garage 42 1/6
	Waterloo Garage 421/6

Dancer's Dept. Store Waterloo Store Triplicates: A. Hocking, 148-48-148; C. McGlennon, 121-121

425 series or over: J. Proctor, 427; M. Abdon, 502; B. Smith, 437 V. Hopkins, 468; D. Norris, 445; N. Packard, 508; G. DeSmither, 467; A. Hocking, 444; J. Buku, Marguerite Scott, 156; Delly Ver J. Rowe, 472; M. DeLaTorre, 426; Wey, 155; Marge Burnett, 154; M. L. Westcott, 490; R. McGibney, Mary Ann Eder, 154; Pat Borders, 498; L. Beeman, 428; P. Foytik, 152; Rosemany Lutovsky, 150.

> P. Harook, 159; A. Bohne, 156; 200 games: R. H. Ringe, 248; J. Edick, 158; L. Beeman, 162; E. Johnston, 235; R. Moore, 212; J. Buke, 154-163; V. Hopkins, 165-180; P. Foytik, 159; D. Sherman, A. Fouty, 204; A. Schiller, 202. 150; B. Hafley, 160; M. Neal, 157; 500 series; N. Fahrner, 547; A. M. Breitenwischer, 166; R. McGjbM. Breitenwischer, 166; R. McGjbN. Schiller, 543; R. H. Ringe, 541;
> N. Simpson, 157-155; N. Packard,
> Moore, 530; B. Fletcher, 527; R.
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> 185-180; J. Rowe, 155-158-159; M. Erskine, 520; V. Dixon, 518; J.
> Mestcott, 187-167; B. Parish,
> 169-192-158; B. Fritz, 171-215-151; W. Griffith, 513; W. Guest, 512;

Elliott, 780-151; G. DeSmither, R. Stinehelfer, 511; A. Fouty, 510 151-171; M. Abdon, 95-62. Chrysler Proving Grounds League FINAL STANDINGS

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	Hamm's Beer	53 1/2	(
	Maytag	521/2	(
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ı	Padgham, 212-204;		
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Nite ()wl League Standings as of March 27

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ļ	Cavanaugh Lake Store 56 60	1.1	Morgan, 495; R. Doody, 494; J.
	Daniels Buick-Olds 551/2 601	12	Turner, 499; M. Rabbitt, 488; H.
-	Kiwanis 61		Burnett, 480.
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	Jack & Son Barbers 53 63		son, 177-209-173; P. Poertner, 175-
l	Foster's Men's Wear521/2 631	6	192; L. Doody, 183; A. Sindlinger,
Ĭ	Waterloo Garage 50 66		158-182; K. Lyndon, 166-179; M.
Н	Chelsen State Bank44 72		Powell, 160-151-175; J. Rabbitt,
Į	500 series: R. Prater, 571;	J.	154-170; M. Eder, 168; A. Turner.
	Elliott, 500; P. McGibney, 558; W	7.	167-156; D. Alber, 164; J.Burnett.
I	Stone, 558; R. Foster, 537; I	١, ١	156; R. Hummel, 153; J. Long-
П	Kusterer, 529; E. Robinson, 529); [worth, 151.
	F. Boyer, 526; P. Grabowski, 521	;	Women's 450 and over: R. John-

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Peterson, 516; C. Carpenter, son, 559; P. Poertner, 512; M 515; C. Stapish, 508; A. Fleish- Powell, 486; L. Doody, 482; A.

200 games: R. Prater, 244; J Shadoan, 222; A. Fleischmann 220; W. Stone, 215; P. Grabowski, 200; J. Elliott, 201; C. Carpenter, 200. TV TEST Junior House League

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Parish Cleaners

Hopkins, 508; C. Adkins, 502

Chelsea Lanes

Mixed League

Standings as, of March 24

205-212-182; R. Morgan, 206; R. Hutzel, 205; M. Poertner, 202; D.

Welshans, 199-187; F. Powell, 189; O. Johnson, 187-175-178; H. Burnett, 184; R. Feldkamp, 184; R.

Doody, 181; R. Fike, 177; M. Rabbitt, 176; D. Longworth, 175

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Johnson's Tool Shop 691/2

E. Johnston, 500.

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5. Chauffeur's daughter in "Sabrina". Hayley Mills Audrey Hepburn

viewer; Z - hardly ever; 1 -H. Burnett, 500; L. Salyer, 500 quent watcher; 3 - sometime-SCORE: 5 - expert; 4 - freroadia. Hairlson. Heppurn. ANSWERS: Nimoy, Pritchett.

mann, 506; F. Sokol, 504; J. Sha- Sindlinger, 477; K. Lyndon, 471; Lancaster won its heat with a

Leonard Nimoy 2. He stars in "The Doctors". Richard Chamberlain

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Noel Harrison Stephanie Powers

Track Team Takes Part in **Huron Relays**

The track season opened las week-end for Chelsea High schoo when the squad participated in the Huron Relays on the indoor track at Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity, Ypsilanti. Steve Slane of Chelsea placed in the finals in the 60-yard dash event. He was fourth out of eight top places with a time in the finals of 7 seconds flat, although he had his best time for the day

of 6.7 in the preliminaries. Fifty-five Class B high schools from all over Michigan and parts of Ohio and Canada participated n the Huron Relays.

Participants were aiming for the sight top places in each competi-Larry Gaken, entered in the hot put, marked up a distance

of 43'9", but did not place. John Bergman jumped 18'9" in the broad jump. Larry Blackwell, in the pole voult, cleared a 10'6" bar. Paul Lancaster qualified for the semi-finals in the 65-yard high

hurdles with a time of 9.2 sec-In the two-mile runs, a new event this year, Larry Porath placed ninth with a time of 10:53. Winning time in the new event was

Bob Dove placed 13th in the nile run with a time of 4:57.5. A shuttle hurdles relay team consisting of Rich Slane, Mike Lehman, John Freeman and Paul J. Rabbitt, 464; D. Alber, 452; A. time of 31.9 seconds, but just

parely missed placing in the finals. Ken Blaess, Tom Smith, Mike Schnaidt and Gary Larson made up a mile relay team that finished with a time of 3:56.3, but failed

An 880-relay team was also entered from Chelsea High, but did not finish because the baton was unfortunately dropped. Members of the 880-relay foursome are Rich Slane, Paul Lancaster, Mike Schnaidt and Steve Slane. Track Coach Bert Kruse said he was "quite satisifed by the early season performance." "This was one of Chelsea's best ever-all showings in the Huron

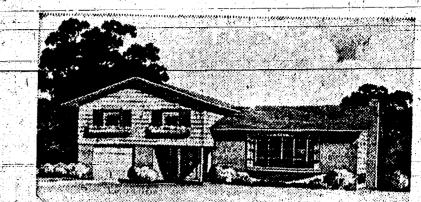
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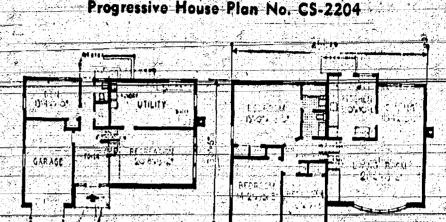
Relays," he pointed out.

Open at Orlando? 2. Who is Tom Matchick? 3. Who is Don Basch? 4. How fast was Jim Ryan's recent record indoor mile? 5. In what sport is George

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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The U.S. House of Representatives repealed the Panama Canal toll-exemption bill, March 31, 1914. April 1 is All Foois Dy, or April Fool. U. S. Marines in vaded Okinawa, April 1, 1945.

The U. S. mint in Philadelphia was established, April 2, 1792. Members of the armed forces were granted free postage, April 2,

The U. S. Coast Guard was established as Revenue Marine,

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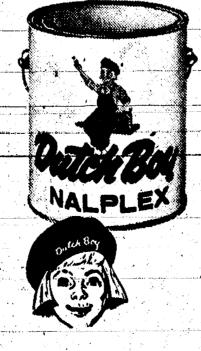
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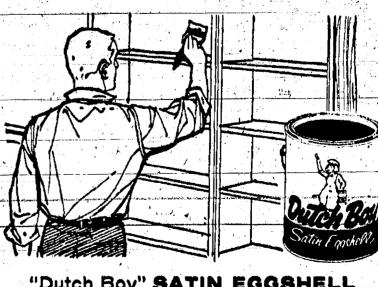
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2:00 p.m.—Women of Zion. 7:45 p.m.—Women of Zion.

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The Rev. Paul Collins

Sunday, April 2— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

11:00 a.m.-Worshp service.

7:00 p.m.-Evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

7:00 p.m. Senior High Choir

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir practice.

9100 a.m.—Church school (all

10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

11:15 a.m.-Board of Trustees,

9:00 a.m.-WSCS study group

7:30 p.m.-Commission on Ed-

7:30-9:30 p.m,-School of Church

12:30 p.m.-WSCS general meet:

BIBLE VERSE

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dead; behold I am Alive for

evermore . . . and have the keys

1. Who made the above state-

2. To whom was he speaking?

3. Where was the author at the

4. Where may this statement be

Answers on page, 16)

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Thursday, March 30-

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Christian Home Group.

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Tuesday, April 4-

Wednesday, April 5-

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7:00 p.m.—MYF.

Monday, April 3-

at Methodist Home.

Saturday, April 1-

Sunday, April 2-

practice.

Saturday, April 1-

Sunday, April 2-

l'uesday, April 4-

Wednesday, April 5-

class.

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board banquet.

Sunday, April 2—
10:00 a.m.—Bible study,
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Radio Club

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On March 12, the Washi

Chapter of the Michigan Woline Radio Club met with Cit

Band radio clubs from Flint

ton, Livingston county, Saline Monroe at the Northwest Ele

This meeting was held to

Various representatives

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tary school in Howell.

Services in Our Churches -

Pastor

CHURCH

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

The Rev. John Fall, administrator

The Rev. Wm. Johnson, chaplain

8:00 a.m. - Worship service.

FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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The Rev. John-Jeffrey, Pastor

Sunday, April 2-

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski Thursday, March 30-Confession. Thursday, March 30-Saturday, April 1-No Junior choir. 4-5:00 p.m.—Confessions. 7:30 p.m .- Senior choir. 7:30-9:00 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, April 2-Sunday, April 2-10:00 a.m. - Worship service. Masses at 6 30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 10:00 a.m.-Church school. a.m. and 11:30. Wednesday, April 5-8:00 p.m .- Trustees meeting. ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, March 30-14900 Old US-12 7:00 p.m.-Mailing Committee. The Rev. Charles E. Hardin 7:15 p.m.-High school choir. Sunday, April 2-7:30 p.m.-Baptism conference 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. in pastor's study. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. 8:00 p.m.-Senior choir. Saturday, April 1-ST. THOMAS. Work crew. EYANGELICAL LUTHERAN 9:00 a.m :- Confirmation class. 9:30 a.m.—Children's choir. 11:00 a.m.—Youth choir. Freedom Township The Rev. John W. Ribar, Pastor. unday. April 2 9:30 a.m. - Sunday school 8:00 p.m. - Choir. 10:45 a.m. - Worship service. Saturday, April 1-Sermon topic: "Modern Religious 10:30 a.m.—Confirmation class Motion Pictures." Sunday, April 2-Monday: April 3-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. Work crew. 11:00 a.m. Sunday school, Wednesday, April 54 londay, April 3-Work crew. 8:00 p.m.-Sunday school teach-7:30 p.m.—Church council. Thursday, April 6-Tuesday, April 3-2:00 n.m. Mission Club. 8:00 p.m.—Church Council, Wednesday, April 5— 8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid. NORTH LAKE

METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

11:30 n.m.—Worship service.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Paste

10:30 a.m. - Sunday schol-

6:00 n.m.-MYF meeting.

Sunday, April 2-

day of the month.

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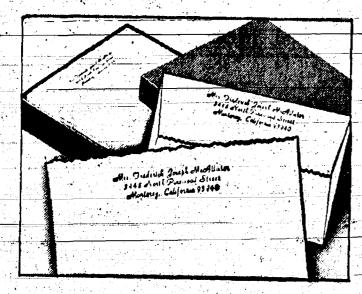
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10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. Worship service.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor class. Sunday, April 2-10:00 a.m. Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. Worship service. Nursery care available during Sunlay school and worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Junior Young Peole's service and Senior Young People's service.

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

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township
he 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 The Rev. Warner Siebert speaking. Monday, April 3-8:00-Church Board meeting. Wednesday. April 5-

1:30 p.m.-Women's Fellowship ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12

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The Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pasto Sunday, April 2-11':00 a.m.—Morning worship. 11:15 a.m. Sunday church

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10:30 a.m.—Sunday school FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1833 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning service esson-sermon: "Unreality." Golden Text: "The fashion of this

world passeth away." SALEM GROVE METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor Sunday, April 2-

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Millard Heron, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:15 a.m.-Church school, 6:30 p.m.-Baptist Youth Fel-

Just A Minute

By the Rev. James A. Craig

"The strife is O'er" sings the hurch of Jesus Christ in the days following Easter. It is an conorable and respectable theme. It is true only insofar as the 1:00 p.m. Junior catechism celebration of the holy day is concerned. That the strife continues is everywhere in evidence around

> 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 lifeor are they filled only with the sounds of children who have a week out of school?

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 6:30 p.m.-Young People's ser- familiar pattern is one we wish to keep?

part to relate the victory of which Faster Sunday sings to the life The Rev. James A. Craig. Pastor of the nation as well as to ourselves? The war continues. for the events of Holy Week but it continues in us as, we try to 7:30 p.m.—Service of prayers find a handle to make sense out of the world in which we live. for peace on eve of U Thant's ap-The celebration of the day may pearance in Ann Arbor, First Meth-

> it means in the more familiar patterns of our lives. Looking back at Easter, have

I REMEMBER"

From Mrs. Buelah Smith. Huntington, W. Va.: One of my early morning pasttimes 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 lookneat and clean. Some of the children, while waiting, will chase a dog or wade through the snow. When I was a child, we had

up a hollow that was a creek bed in winter and a "haul" road

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 knit underwear, one to three underskirts, or petticoats, long sleeved and high-neck 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, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.)

What the world needs today i



Understanding your

HEALTH

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

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.

and be alert to any changes

that may come about These

sults of the monitoring that is

in effect around the Enrico Fer-

mi reactor site and the reactor

located at Big Rock Point. A

careful check of water, soil and

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

APRIL JOKES

Sometimes, on April 1, even

There is nothing wrong with

joke. If we can put a bit of humor into a day, the day is

Yet, maybe this All-Fools Day

is a good time for us to indulge

in a bit of self-examination. Do

we indulge in too many foolish

pursuits during the other days of

the year, the days which provide

In ancient times, it is said, the

inhabitants of India observed the

feast of Huli (March 31st) by

sending people on foolish er-

rands. Another ancient tale is

that Ceres, mother of Prosper-

pina, went on a fool's errand,

searching for the echo of her

In the conduct of our daily

lives, do we allow ourselves to

pursue foolish errands, to chase

It is worth a passing thought

Wrinkles should merely show

where the smiles have been.

no logical excuse?

daughter's voice

elusive echoes?

findings are compared to the w

These sources of radioactivity are not only used to diagnose and throat diseases, but they are also now being used as industrial tools in manufacturing plants in Michigan. As part of the health depart-

ment's continuous observation Is there any indication that w 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 ex-Is there any intention on our posure 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 Indeed, the strife may be over during the taking of an x-ray was reduced an estimated 50 percent. Along with this program we conduct radiation tests of the be done, but what do we cele-brate as we see the defeat of all atmosphere. In this way our engineers can determine what natural background radiation exists in various parts of the state-

we discovered any perspective on how we look ahead?

the most sedate citizens among us may be tempted to step out of character a bit. After all, it is April's Fool - or All Fools no hard roads, and we had a

we got to ride was when dad loaded up a horse-drawn sled was from lighted lanterns or heated rocks. If we walked, we traveled the "near" way, maybe

more honest, sincere, average peo-



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 tive materials knows that they are two sided-if properly handled they are extremely useful. but on the other hand, they can

cautions are not taken.

biological samples is made regularly at ten separate locations around the installations in order to test the level of radioactiv-

this system. This type of system would be of great to the public in case of a tone other disaster. the handling of these radioac- Michigan Wolverine Radio Ch be dangerous if constant pre-

lish a DAS (Disaster alert sw for the coming tornado sesso Civil Defense, the state sheriff departments, and city lice from Howell, Fenton and

> Several members of the w naw Chapter are now und Civil Defense Medical self training to become an instruct this course and will soon be c fied to give classes in the This and other activities of promoted with the public in

Useless advice: when in ance, or in doubt keen your shut.

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NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO VILLAG 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 such case provides, for the amendment of the aforesai side and rear yard requirements in industrial district and to provide for the imposition of rear yard requ ments in zones adjacent to a more restricted zon 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 Mun cipal Building on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, at 7:30 o'clo p.m.; the proposed zoning ordinance amendments a 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 regul

meeting thereof held March 7, 1967. VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

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

(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 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 of and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election

DUANE LUICK, Township Clerk

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

Monday, April 3, 1967 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE

FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ: JUDGE OF PROBATE (To Fill Vacancy)

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Grass Lake Rd., Grass Lake, Cass St., Gregory, Mich., has of the day. h. has been selected for tech-, been selected for technical trainmications electronics specialist. the airman recently completed Air Training Command which Michigan University.

aduate of Grass Lake Junioror High school. He attended

ducts hundreds of specialized

purses to provide technically

sined personnel for the nation's

Ronald Haab

and Mrs. Walter Haab, 19147 ass Lake Rd., Manchester, left ursday, March 23, for a threeour of duty in England, foling a month furlough with his lis new address is as follows:

A3-c Ronald D Haab 20 Field Maint. Sa. APO New York, 09120.

chocolate pudding, milk.

NOTICE

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Open Blood Clinic Set in Manchester

mobile will be in Manchester April holiday for members of Chelsea's 3 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Fire Department. Emanuel church hall on Main St. A two-wheel trailer belonging to This is an open clinic, so donn- Charles Meech of Muskegon

for a specific patient. down to a credit of two pints, Chief James Gaken. Mrs. Franklin Reck, chairman for The burning trailer set a grass the area, said. She added that fire along the side of the road and

The Manchester Blood Club a mile east of the first fire. trice and all of Manchester town- extinguishing the trailer and

training at Keesler AFB, ing at Keelser AFB, Miss., as a Missing Signature **Delays Payment of** Medicare Benefits

> Missing signatures and addresses are-two frequent problems that Michigan Medical Service has put into the shade by improper run into in processing doctor bill request for payment forms from motely controlled master-to-slave eligible for benefits of governnumber of your lighting fixtures. Medicare Beneficiarles, Robert A. manipulators in their work of re-ment farm price support pro-Kehoe, Social Security district pairing and maintaining their grams. As justification, Cass not the true beauty of your painted

reported that some beneficiaries operations difficult to accomplish have received repayment for doc- in space. The laboratory has made light. Blue Lake green beans, raintor bills later than necessary bebow salad, enriched bread, butter, The signature on the request beef, waxed beans, potzto tots, for payment form authorizes the carrier to pay the claim. Michithe signature before the claim can

balls. bread and butter, cherry A missing address presents even a bigger problem according to Ke-Thursday, April 6 - Subma-

> vays to get payment for doctor oills under Medicare and that un-Medicare carrier. But when the other method is used, the beneficlary 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 ng their address, Medicare identfication number, and their signaficiary should either have ris doc-tor complete the second part of that the fleet included 511 four-

Because Michigan Medica Service has reported some prob ems with claims from this area,"

Kehoe said that persons unable vestigate all reports of possible to come to the office at 220 E. harmful effects." Huron, Ann Arbor may mail in their forms. People who mail in

Burning, Trailer Starts Grass Fires Sunday Along 1-94

A three-in-one fire on I-94 onefourth mile east of Fletcher Rd., An American Red Cross Blood- Easter afternoon interrupted the

tions may be sent to any com- caught fire after a cigarette was munity blood bank or designated apparently flipped onto the contents. The trailer contained house-In spite of numerous gifts for hold articles, including several apthe "Red" Lamb Fund, the Man- pliances. Trailer and contents were chester Red Cross Blood Club is a complete loss, according to Fire

many donations to the "Red" Lamb a spark from that fire or the Fund have come from Chelsea resi- trailer apparently started another grass fire about one-fourth of serves the Manchester School Dis- While the Fire Department was

mediate families for Double A for another grass fire on I-94 near Products, Manchester Tool & Die Kalmbach Rd. Cause of this fire and Munchester Stamping Corp. could not be determined, Gaken are included in the blood bank, said.

SCIENCE

in sealed capsules, may use reequipment during future space ex. ed that labor standards have

several types of manipulators cause they forgot to sign their available to space agencies for inthat collects dust. Industries, on dent Johnson's news-control progan Medical Service has to have the other hand, are investing in "dust collectors". to help combat air pollution. The Holland-Suco Color Co., Huntington, W. Va.,

He says that if no other protein level of \$1 per hour. (most farm der the first method the doctor source were available, it would be agrees to make the claim to the technologically possible to use be cause of the necessity to keep Medicare canter. But when the tween 15 and 20 percent of the voluminous records. world's present petroleum production to furnish all the protein placed on farms of this nation By the year 2000 the world's pop- higher prices for the food you eat. ulaton will require annually about

DOMESTIC AIRLINES operated 2,125 aircraft in 1985, reports ture," Kehoe said. "Also the bene- the Federal Aviation Agency. The Family in California the request for payment form or engine, 173 three-engine and 41 enclose an itemized receipted bill two-engine jets; 312 turboprops; 1,067 piston-engine aircraft; and 21 rotorcraft (helicopters).

Kehoo said. We are suggesting being investigated by the Food that beneficiaries making their and Drug Administration to defirst claim bring the forms and termine if there is any link bereceipts to the Social Security of- tween their use and birth defects fice. By letting us check the re- and fetal deaths. The investigaquest for payment forms before tion involves cyclamates, the basic they are sent to the Medicare car- ingredient of artificially sweetrier, the beneficiary can be sure ened products now on the market. that his claim won't be delayed A spokesman emphasized that the because some item has been left investigation is simply part of the normal FDA procedure to in-

It takes brains, vision and pertheir forms should indicate their spiration to make any business the Monrovia church. The couple

* More Controls

by M. L. Woell

For Farmers? Washington, D.C., has been depecially easy to convince that nearly anything can happen there. group. 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 bay. ment of any future farm price

Perhaps this should not be too surprising to farmrs, who have withdrawal of the federal government from farming. Controls and low-cost production do not go hand

In a trial balloon statement, Under Secretary of Labor, Millard Cass, said that government should consider requiring farm-

plorations, reports Argonne Na-long been a part of other "govknowledge that astronauts clad in gested-that-"large commercial pressure suits and in a state of farms" be required to have unemweightlessness find some complex ployment insurance programs.

The statement by Cass is especially significant in that he he is not a newcomer to the Labor Department, having held responsible posts in this sector of the Washington bureaucracy HOUSEWIVES dislike anything since 1941. Further, under Presicedures, high-level spokesman are not encouraged to make

versity of Wisconsin biochemist, culture—not because of the low wages are much higher) - but be-

Rules, regulations, control need for the world's inhabitants. must at once be reflected in-

> Word Received from Mahlon C. Dunkel

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 here. His wife, Gerry, is a sister to Mrs. Russell Bernath, 308 Wil

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

He now operates his own busi-ness; The Dunkel Corporation, which manufactures electronic hardware.

Mrs. Dunkel is a member of the Altar Guild and the ECW at

Senate Passes Resolution Paying Tribute to Farmers Study Program

Senator Gilbert Bursley spon- who successfully farm as their sored a resolution adopted by the chief means of livelihood; and Michigan Senate last week pay- Whereas, their three-year feling tribute to the Kellogg Farm- lowship covers approximately 30 ers Study program and students. days in each of the first and sec- now therefore be it Under the program Ron Jacob ond years divided into week-long Resolved by the Senate, that of Riga spent Wednesday as Sen-study institutes, a traveling semator Bursley's guest at the legis- inar in Michigan and, in the sec- ed to all participants in the adlature. Jacob attended the Senate ond year, a two-week traveling mirable Kellogg Farmers Study

Education Committee where Sena- seminar to various parts of the Program; to the faculty, their tor Bursley is vice-chairman and United States. In the third year, several classes of students; the scribed as an enormous insane then sat on the floor of the Sen- more time will be required as it W. K. Kellogg Foundation and to asylum, run by its own patients, ate during the afternoon session. is planned to send each class on Michigan State University's De-Last year Howard Sliker of international traveling seminar; partment of Agricultural Ecoers who recently spent three days Berkey was Senator Bursley's part to Asia, part to Latin Amer- nomics and its Cooperative Extenin the capital city would be es- guest in Lansing as a member of ica and part to Europe and Afthe first Kellogg Farmers study rica; and

The Senate Resolution reads as knowledge of economic, political agricultural and rural life. and social Michigan, her agricul-"Whereas, Michigan State Uni- tural functions as an independent RATIC ersity, through its experimental part of an industrial-urban socie. By 1985, the nonwhite popula-Kellogg Farmers Study Program ty and her national and internation of the U.S. will be between to develop leadership for Michi tional relationships in these areas, 32 and 38 million persons out of gan's rural communities, holds its the program is financed by a five- a total population between 240 second traveling seminar in Mich- year grant from the W. K. Kellogg and 273 million, according to proigan March 20-24, 1967; and

His. LeRoy D. Loveland of and Mrs. Sam Carpenter of 120 Mrs. Rolland Grossman, chairman on the corner of Washington and trol that which it subsidizes. five to thirty-five years age similarities and differences in lion. Flanders Sts. The tree was hollow. This is one of the most telling group, who have demonstrated peoples; customs and economic and reasons why farmers call for the some leadership poetential and political systems can be fully ap- Subscribe today to The Standard!

preciated only through direct observation. In a world of increasing complex problems facing agriculture and rural communities the total effort is to help farm neople make decisions on public issues: decisions that will shape the future of Michigan's agriculture and her rural communities:

fosterage with significant effect -Whereas, designed to promote the focure of Michigan's great

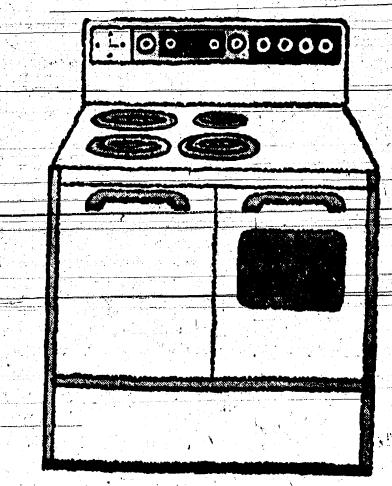
Foundation and functions as part jections by the Bureau of the Whereas, the seminar is com. of the Department of Agricultural Census, U. S. Department—of Feonomics' Public Policy Project; Commerce. The present population San Antonio, Tex. — Airman San Atonio, Tex. — Airman Reservations for the open clinic Last Thursday the Fire Depart- long since realized the fact that posed of thirty-outstanding young and is estimated at about 24 million businessmen in the twenty- Whereas, it is recognized that non-whites in a total of 197 mil-



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All School Bus **Drivers** Urged To Attend Classes

Clases 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 Depart-

Classes will be conducted by the bus driver education staff. The classes will include a discussion the 1967 state legislature and con- on the petition, when a specific sideration of the results of a recent school bus test. Recommendations on current operations will

David H. Soule, co-ordinator of the school bus driver education near the nostrils that act as inprogram, has asked that all school frared detectors. A reptile so ous drivers in the county plan to equipped can seek out warm prey attend the sessions and has urged even in complete darkness. school administrators and school

board members to send drivers Saline High school library bexter High school library Mon-Lon April 4- and the Wednesday day, April 3. All classes will meet April 5, class will meet at procoln

Sylvan Zoning Board Postpones Action on Request for Hearing

Official action on a petition of Vincent and Dorothy Merkel for re-zoning 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.

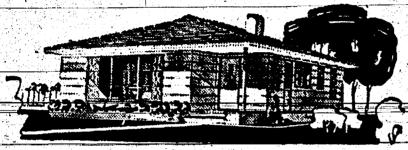
The netition had requested re B-1, General Rusiness.

The board stated that it would

Some snakes have small pit

The first class will be held at be the site of the second session

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AREA DEATHS

Walter Vicary

Dies Friday at Rest Home After Prolonged Illness

Watler Vicary, 83, 731 Taylor

son of Samuel and Olivia Vicary, of new school bus laws before be willing to take official action at Argyle. Minn. Four years later were being made for "Aunt Mary" the 1967 state being laws before on the petition when a specific the family moved to Etchells Cor- Pielemeier's 100th birthday celethe family moved to Etchells Corproposed use for the land is in- ners. Mich., near Leslie, and then Waterloo, He attended grade; curred April 10,

quardt in 1905 in Detroit. He purchased the former Henry Hub-

was presented with a life certifi- Grove Cemetery. " care by Olive-Lodge 456, F&AM.

is survived by his widow daughter. Mrs. Annabelle Leslie: three grandchildren. Mrs. Fremert Judy Boyer and Robert and Linda Vicary; two greatgrandchildren. David Boyer and nieces, nephews and coustns

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. Bur-iii followed in Mt. Hope Cemetery,

Edna A. Green

Waterloo.

Methodist Home Resident Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held Sat Home, Ypsilanti, the Rev. Ken Methodist church and the Rev. Wil lam Johnson officiating, Burial ollowed in Forest Hill Cemetery

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Mrs. Henry Pielemeier Chelsea's Oldest Resident

Nearly Makes Century Mark

He was born April 6, 1883, the home with Albert and Miss Dorothea Pielemeier. Preparations bration, which would have oc-

school in Waterloo and high school Born in Freelandville, Ind. on eaching, certificate in 1898 at ter of Henry and Wilhelmina Kixmiller Meier, who had come to the United States in 1855 from Gerfor the former Baltimore Lunch many. She was married to Henry in Detroit. Milwaukee and Duluth. Pielemeier on Dec. 1, 1887, and they came to Chelsea in 1929. He died Nov. 9, 1966, preceded her in death on Nov.

lie Fraumann of Hastings-on-Mrs. Pielemeier was a member

Ricky Budreau

Infant Son Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital Ricky Budreau, infant son

reau, died at birth Friday, March and burial was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-Ann Arbor. The family home is at day evening at 8 p.m. at Staffa 10032 Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor. Funeral Home -In-addition to the parents, he is survived by a brother, Lawr Mrs. J. Henry Baker ence, 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 82, a resident of the Chelsea in Oak Grove Cemetery

10 a.m., Monday, March 27 at Mt. Hone Cemetery, Waterloo, with Mrs. Mary C. Pielemeier, Chel- the Rev. John Ribar officiating. Cedar Knoll Rest Home after a Chelsea-Manchester Rd., early Fri- hardt Funeral Home.

Mark E. McClear

Life-Long Area Resident Dies Friday at Hospital

Mark E. McClear, 74, 128 E. Mid-die St., Chelsen, died March 24 at in Detroit and was granted a April 10, 1867, she was a daugh. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann He was born in Gregory, Qet, 10, 1892, the son of Terrance and

> Anna Young, Sept. 1, 1919. Si Works for 15 years, he retired in 1960. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the

of St. Paul United Church of Surviving are four sons, Mark ctive member of the Waterland Christ and the Women's Fellow- and Thomas, both of Chelsea, 30, 1899, the daughter of Henry Village EUB church and was also ship of the church, Funeral serv- James of Belding and Donald of active in World War I activities ices were conducted Monday, Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. March 27 at 2 p.m. from the Bernard Lyons (Anita), Port Hu. 1920 at Evanston, Ill. All of her Burghardt Funeral Home, with ron, Mrs. Thomas Lyons (Doros married life was spent in this area with his family the Rev. Warner H. Siebert offi- thy), Port Huron, and Mrs. Chessen, In December, 1962, he ciating. Burial followed in Oak Charles Roberts (Elaine), Milford; one brother, Michael of Pinckney, and two sisters, Anna E. McClear of Pinckney and Sister Ann Ter-

rance O.P., Adrian; 28° grandchil-

Methodist Home Resident

Dies Wednesday Morning Mrs. J. Henry (Dora E.) Baker.

Wednesday morning. She had entered the home

September 1958. Born Sept. 29, 1884 in Trenton, Ont., she was a daughter of Herbert and Phoebe Walt Faul. She married J. Henry Baker May 1, 1901. He died Nov

Methodist Home, died at the hom

Surviving are two sons, J. Heal-Il Baker of Detroit; and a broth-St., died Friday, March 24 at sea's oldest resident, died at 1295 Arrangements were by the Burg- er, Charles Faul of Welland, Ont. tool and die mechanic. Mrs. Baker had been a member I Nardin Park Methodist church, Ferndale, for 35 years.

Funeral services will be held at

Anna Ruen McClear. He married Aurleit E. Wahl

hardt Funeral Home today.

Manchester Resident Dies At Ann Arbor Hospital

Aurleit E. Wahl. 67, 409 Territorial, Manchester, died March 24 Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ant

and the couple lived in Manchester

Sharon EUB church and the ladies aid of that church.

Funeral services were Monday, and of Corsicana, Tex.; two March 27. 10 a.m., at St. Mary's brothers, Clarence and Hazen Len-Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. man, both of Chelsea; three sis-Bruce and Virginia Davison Bud- Francis Maliszewski officiating ters, Mrs. lone Moeckel of Waterloo, Mrs. Walter (Eva) Bohne of 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, tery. The Rosary was recited Sun- Francisco, Mrs. Ray (Catherine) of Bethel United Church of Christ said children. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur,

Frederick J. Peterson Francisco Area Resident Dies at Veterans Hospital

Fredrick J. Peterson, aged 78, of Francisco, Grass Lake township in Jackson county, died Sunday, Ann Arbor, after a long illness. Sheriff's Car an Baker of Ferndale and Charles He had lived in the area all his Baker of Detroit; and a broth- life, and had been employed as a

Mr. Peterson served in the

Born March 18, 1889 in Water 10 a.m. Friday at the Methodist loo township, Jackson county, he Home Chapel, with the Rev. Wil- was a son of Arteritor Chapel, with the Rev. Wil- was a son of Arteritor Chapelain, and the phine Mastil Peterson. He never Rd., near Maple Rd., resulted Rev. William C. Mercer of Fern- married. Surviving are a brother, the death of three deer and the destruction of three deer and the death of three deer and Home Chapel, with the Rev. Wil- was a son of Fredrick and Josedale, officiating. Buriat Will 101- Averson Fewerson Mrs. Clarence destruction of a Washtenaw Composition of Chelsea, severy by Sheriff's Department scott of the Composition of Chelsea, severy by Sheriff's Department scott of the Chelsea scott eral nieces and nephews. A brothor, Edward Peterson, preceded him in death March 23, 1960.

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.

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

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

of Freedom township and an honorary member of the Women's FISH EGGS Fellowship of the church.

Surviving are a son, Norman of Ann Arbor; two daughters: ally develops into a mature f Funeral services were Monday, Mrs. Edwin (Stella) Wild of Sa- Most eggs are eaten by predat March 27, 2 p.m. at Staffan Fu-line and Mrs. Alton (Melinda) Some oceanologists believe for neral Home, with the Rev. John Schneider of Ann Arbor; five fish yields could be enormo Price officiating. Burial followed grandchildren and several nieces.

She was preceded in death brother and sister. Funeral services were held w nesday, March 29, at the Bal miller Funeral Home, Saline, Rev. T. W. Menzel officiating Burial followed in Bethel Co Cemetery.

Crashes into Deer Herd

A dramatic collision early sy but the two deputies in the bicle escaped with only minor e

The scout car was on an eme ency run to the Whitmore Lake area to assist in a hunt for armed robbery suspects. The hicle was headed east on Territorial at high speed who crashed into a herd of eight and then spun around, hittin tree. The deer had suddenly ed out from thick brush alon road and the scout car struck killed three of the unimals he leaving the road.

Deputies Thomas Spiess George A. Thalman were tres and released from St. Jou Mercy Hospital after the accide They were reportedly wearing belts at the time of the acci Area Conservation Officer Boyer said that deer-car colling have been frequent in the week. Deer are now moving particular problems in the area Dexter Town Hall, Dexter-Pin She was a long-time member ney and North Territorial Rds

fish eggs laid in the ocean ever increased by protecting young

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