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Two Fatal Accidents Occur Within Half-Mil

operator and a Manchester housewife were killed within a threehour period early Sunday morning in two separate traffic accidents, both on Pleasant Lake Road, less than a mile from each other.

Dead were Wayne A. Ray of 208 Morgan Street, Manchester and Mrs. Judy Ann Navrock, 25 of 418 LaFayette, Manchester. One of the three passengers in Mrs. Navrock's car was hospital-

Sheriff's deputies said Ray was killed at 12:30 a.m. when his speeding car left Pleasant Lake Rd hit two large trees and overturned in the roadway.

Mrs. Navrock died after the car she was driving veered off Pleasant Lake Road, into a farm field at 3:30 a.m. and turned over twice. She was thrown out of the car and landed under it, deputies

Edwin A. Griffith, 31, of 2992 Lake View, Ann Arbor and Gary Langthorne, 25, and his wife, Christine, 23, both of 277 Bent Oak, Adrian, were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for treatment. Langthorne had two broken collar bones and other injuries. The other two escaped serious in

Deputies said Ray was headed west on Pleasant Lake Road, onehalf mile east of M-52 in Sharon Township at an estimated speed of 85 miles an hour. Officers said Ray lost control of his 1962 mode car on a curve.

The car traveled 15 feet across the road, went 285 feet along the shoulder of the road and then sailed into a deep culvert. The vehicle apparently hit a bump in the culvert and was sent hurling 66 feet through the air and into a large tree, deputies said.

Then the car bounced off the the air and hit a second tree. The near Kothe Road in Sharon Town- from the car. car spun over and landed on its roof in the road about 12 feet from the second tree, officers said on a stretch of road. Officers

Ray's body was pinned inside the demolished car and Dr. Michael Papo of Chelsea, a deputy medical examiner, pronounced Ray dead of a broken

Mrs. Navrock was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy hospital shortly after 3:30

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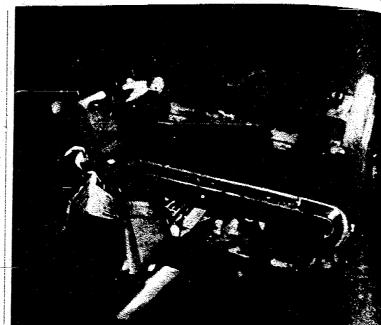
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UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET-PONTIAC, INC.



A Manchester service station operator lost his life in the first two separate accidents on Pleasant Lake Road, early Sunday morn Wavne Ray, 28 lost his life when his car went out of control Washtenaw County Sheriff's officers and local police covered the



The death car which pinned Mrs. Judy Ann Navrock under it in an auto accident early Sunday morning in which three others miraculously escaped with their lives.

a deputy medical examiner. said she died of a broken neck. Deputies said Mrs. Navrock

tree, flew another 38 feet through ible west on Pleasant Lake Road, have been thrown some distance ship a short distance from Ray's fatal wreck when she lost control said the car went off the north side of the road, spun sideways, went over a culvert into a farm field, where it traveled 150 feet. It turned over twice and Mrs. Nayrock and her three passengers were thrown from the vehicle.

deputies said. The vehicle landed on its 2. m. Sunday. Dr. W. E. Dolfin, wheels, pinning Mrs. Navrock

Picture by Bill Treml, courtesy of Ann Arbor beneath it in thick mud, deputi said. Officers made a foot search of the area when it was was driving a 1965-model convert-first believed Mrs. Navrock ma

> The deep mud prevented a ga age wrecker and farm tractors from entering the field to pull the wrecked car over on its roa so deputies and persons who sto at the scene pushed the car over

> Mrs. Navrock was found unneath the vehicle and died enroute to St. Joseph Mercy Hospi

> The two highway deaths raise the total for 1966 in Washtenaw County to 14 and set the current pace four months ahead of that of 1965. Last year there had be seven fatalities in the county by this date with the 14th occurri 60 traffic deaths occurred in Washtenaw County in 1965.

Breaks Hip

Mrs. William Ahrens Sr. 89 fell Monday at the Duffield Bal home where she was convalescin after being hospitalized. She broke her hip in the fall and und went surgery at Herrick Memoria Hospital in Tecumseh.

Medicare Applications Available at Post Offi

Postmaster Marvin Kirk of N chester has announced that applications for supplemental Medica benefits are available at the loca Post office.

The application blanks are being made available as the Soc Security Administration seeks to contact 3.1 million senior citize before a March 31 deadline imposed by the Medicare law.

President Johnson has procla ed March as "National Medicare Enrollment Month". He urged federal agencies and all citizens to cooperate in enrolling senior citizens in the program.

Initially, some two and onemillion application blanks were distributed to nearly 34,000 inc post offices in the states. Forms are available as needed.

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March 24, 1966

Manchester Optimist will host the on the list of safety features to be

meeting at 6:30 pm Monday, March for Saturday, April 23 on the Tennis

Other important dates for the

Optimists are Ladies Night at Bill

Cones in Jackson on Monday, April

18 with Millard Uphaus the chair-

25 at the K of C Hall at 7p.m.

man and Athlectic Banquet on April

At the Wednesday Bloodmobile

89 pints of blood were collected

for the Manchester Blood Bank.

One hundred eighteen were

processed and 29 were deferred.

donors. They are: Mrs. Claran

Robert Punches. The one new gallon donor is Ted Stautz.

Of this amount Double A sent

There are four new two-gallon

The Methodist Church was host

to the Bloodmobile with Mrs. Ray

Kerr, Mrs. Amanda Gage, Mrs.

Mrs. Ted Tapping and Mrs.

volunteer nurses for the day. Mrs.

Rolland Grossman was the Chair-

Mrs. Franklin Reck announced

Laurel Breitenwischer were the

that the nurses aids were Mrs.

James Pratt, Miss Edna Dietle,

Mrs. Don Fielder, Mrs. Ralph

England, Mrs. Fred Leeman and

Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider. The

Mrs. Allen Schaffer, Mrs. Dan

Boutell and Mrs. Lawrence Miller.

Dr. Wm. McAlonan was the

Red Cross doctor from Detroit in

From Manchester there were

186 pints of blood taken in the

March 23, 1966 and of that 182

period from January 1, 1965 to

staff aids were Mrs. Glen Robinson

Earl Alber and Mrs. Basil Mc-

Guire the hostesses/

Steer Club Members at the regular checked. The date has been set

28 at Emanuel Church Hall. L.V. court for the contest to check

slate of nominations for new officers BLOOD BANK

A Bicycle Safety Program is com-81 people to the Red Cross Clinic

Kirk is chairman of the program & bikes for safety.

to vist the farm of the boy or girl,

whose steer he sponsors in the very

near future and show an interest in

what these students are doing in

The Optimist have accepted the

as follows: president, Erwin Huber

vice pres., Eugene Bentschneider,

and Board of Directors for two year

terms: Norman Bucholtz, Chester

Other officers are appointed by

the president after July 1 when this

ing up in April with Erwin Huber

the chairman. He has ordered bi-

Koceski & Rev. Ralph Kuether.

slate takes office.

their steer rasing projects.

OPTIMISTS TO HOST STEER CLUB

10 Cents



BROTHER' TO RAISE A FEW CHICKENS

The biggest egg production plant in this part of the county will ld open house Saturday, March 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. the Early Bird Farms, Inc. one mile west of Manchester on Austin

This is a far cry from egg production of a few years back when very farmer had a flock of chickens, all the eggs they wanted and me to sell. It was often the money which the farmer's wife reeived from her sale of eggs that bought the groceries which she eeded to complete the family larder. But most of the food was

Now everything is done on a big scale, and for the most part few armers "bother" to raise a few chickens. Like everything else both production of eggs and of chickens has "gone big".

This is pretty obvious at the newest operation in this area, where ony Schlosser and a crew of nine were working long hours to get his eam operation ready for showing Saturday. The weather hasn't een cooperating either. But the chicken man is optimistic and ays that everything will be ready on schedule. And apparently that the way these big operators work. The Schlossers have been raisng chickens for years on their 15 acres, but until now they have ver gone into egg production.

They buy day-old chicks and have three 10,000 bird houses. hese are leghorn type birds--special for egg production. The birds e kept in these concrete buildings with a special ventilating system nev are automatically fed and watered. There are no windows. here is electric lighting for 22 hours a day for these day-old hicks. The light is carefully controlled and by the time they are weeks old the pullets are getting 13.5 hours of light. It takes bout 19 weeks to bring the pullets to production, Schlosser said.

This is the reason for the open house so people can see the newype of laying house on Saturday. The pullets which he has een raising will be ready for their new home at that time. He pinted out that the production and the size of the eggs are concolled by light. The three houses where the birds live for the first 18 or 19 weeks are 50×216 let. with 14 fans to the building.

ing will be held Tuesday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m.

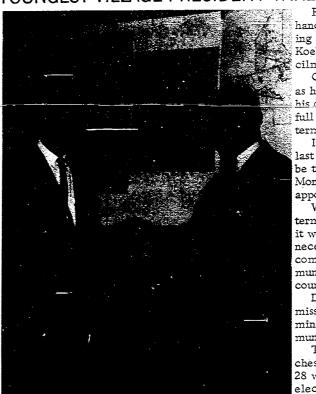
social clubs in the area are urged to send delegates

the accomplishments of the Chest this past year

pints were used.

Four board members are to be elected for a three -year term each. Those whose terms expire this year are: Mrs. Duane Roller, Clarence Fielder Clayton Parr and T. H. Tapping Jr. cont on page (8)

YOUNGEST VILLAGE PRESIDENT TAKES OVER REIGNS



Retiring Village President Eugene Bentschneider handed his gavel to Gale Koebbe at a special meeting of Council last week Thursday. This followed Koebbe handing in his resignation as village coun-

One of the first duties of Koebbe in his capacity as head of the village government will be to fill his own vacancy on the council. He had served one full two-year-term and one year of the second

It had been expected that this would be done last Monday but there wasn't a quorum. This will be the first order of business when council convenes Monday, April 4. In other business Koebbe will

appoint the standing committees for the year. When Bentschneider declined to run for another term as village president he said that he felt that t would be impossible to continue to devote the necessary time to the office because of business commitments. He has given ten years to the community--five years as president and five years as a

During his last year in office the Planning Comnission became a reality and drillers struck a gold mine -- in an exceptionally good well for the com-

The man who is following his footsteps is Manhester's youngest president. Gale Koebbe who is 28 will be 29 on September 30. Until Koebbe's election the distinction of being the youngest village head was held by Richard Way. He, too, was 28 years old when sworn into office but his birthay is June 2nd.

BRIVER TRAINING COURSE TO CHANGE

ided to remove driver training m the regular school day and ve the program only in the nmer months. School officials that there are several reasons or not having the program within framwork of a school year.

First, it is expensive to operate school district has to hire an tra teacher and schedule the

School officials say that in anchester the driver training tructor had growing responsibiles in his own major field and so it is almost impossible to hedule such a program to accomodate all interested students durig the school year.

A change of practice also ates problems for some boys and d girls who either work on the ems or at other jobs, or who re special problems. Because of s the school has set up a program March 26 at the Civic Auditorium. s spring to teach driver training Saturdays to boys and girls who l into these categories. They

eks. The instructors are Ron

been screened for the driver training program. Besides considering the need of the students for this training, citizenship and grades were also taken into consideration The students will be given instruction in accordance to age-starting with the oldest and going to the

Supt of Schools, Robert Swartz said that during the summer approximately 100 boys and girls will be enrolled in the driver training program. It is the plan of the board and administration to give driver training instruction to boys and girls who are 16 years old or who will be 16 sometime during the following academic

HARMONY NIGHT SA

The Jaycees will sponsor their annual Harmony Night on Saturday

Master of Ceremonies will be Charles Sherwood and the program will feature 7 barbershop quartets including the Merri-Men of Lansll continue each Saturday for 10 ing and the For-Tune Tellers of cNally and Jack Raffaelli. This Jackson.

cyle fender stickers and is working Knauss, James Kensler, Irvin Gill, ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNERS

(L to R) Ted Tapping Jr. president of the local Optimist Club is pictured with the contestants in the Oratorical Contest which was held in conjunction with the event which is state-wide. They are Michael F. Randall, John C. Hochstetler, Kenneth R. Tindall and Gary L. Walter. Randall was judged the winner and was presented with a certificate of participation by the local club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Randall and is a repeat winner. Fourteen years old he is an eighth grader. Hochstetler was in second place. Randall will compete in the Zone 6 Oratorical contest at McKenney

Judges were Mrs. Walter Vogt, Mrs. Louis Vogel and Ted Blake.

Manchester Area Community Chest annual meet-

at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

This is a public meeting at which all civic and

and to which the general public is invited to hear

WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY



Flowers trimmed the lighted candelabra for the Saturday wedding of Patricia Joan Burkhardt and Earl Glen Mann. The couble ring service was read by the Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester and the Rev. T. W. Menzel, paster of the Bethel United Church of Christ at the Manchester Church at 7:30 p. zz.

Parents of the douple are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann of Manchester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length satin brocade with a chapel train. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrists and the fitted bodice had a round neckline. A crown of crystals and pearls held her fingertip well of silk illusion and she carried an arrangement of white roses .

Bonnie Key Burkhardt of Manchester, sister of the bride, was the meid of boson. Her floor length apple green silk sheeting goven had a gathered shirt. Her beadplace of matthing thanting and net was identical to those worn by the other suspicants. She carried a

cascade of wellow daisies The bridesmaids were Miss Joe Engelihert of East Landing: Miss Am Wakon, Manchestar and Mrs. Dala Washimayar also of Manchester. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant. Tracey Airens. Manchester, couring of the bride was the flower stri-She too, was dressed like the honor attendant,

Donald Mann, a student at Famis Institute, was his mother's best mism. Great were sested by Robert Brillianit of Thomson Colorado prother of the bride, Gerald Marin, Manchester, brother of the bride-\ groung Roughd Mann, Manchesser, courin of the bridegroom and Dale Weldmarer.

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At the reception at the Manchester Sportsman's Club Kathy Mann had charge of the guest book, and serving were the Misses Wanda Braun, Susan Helber, Lana Lee Lutz and Janice Sodt all of Manchester, Miss Joanne Larrow of Dexter, Mrs. Michael Soule of East Lansing, Mrs. Harold McCorkle of Homer and Miss Judy Welsh of Bridgewater.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip through the south they will reside at 10797 Lima Center Road, Manchester. Both are graduates of Manchester High School. The bride will graduate from Michigan State University E. Lansing in June. Her-

husband is a graduate of Michigan State and is employed at the

E. G. Mann Mills of Manchester and Bridgewater. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Burkhardt wore light blue lace and Mrs. Mann chose clive green lace. Their corsages were white roses. Among the guests was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Fox of Bellevue and the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. E. G. Mann of Saline and Mrs. Emanuel Soct of Manchester

METHODIST CHURCH EMANUEL CHURCH Coming Events Coming Events

Friday, March 25 the Youth Membership Class of the Methodist Church will meet at 7:15 p. m to go to Ann Arbor to visit a Hebrew Synagogue worship service.

Sunday, March 27 the Adult Membership will be featured dur- Sunday, March 27. Morning woring the service and there will be baptismal of babies.

Tuesday: March 29 the Acts Study will be held at the Church House at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 30 the United Lenton Service will be held at 8:00 p.m. with Rev. Densel uller to be the speaker at the Methodist Church.

Thursday, March 31 the Men's Lenten Breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

The Ann Arbor Social Security Office will be open extended hours starting Saturday, March 26, according to Robert A. Kehoe, District manager. Kehoe said the office, in addition to Saturday hours of 8:45 z.m. to 4:45 p.m. will remain open throughout March practice will be held from 8:30 until 9 p.m. Kehoe said that these additional hours are for the convenience of persons who have not yet emolled for Medicare pro-

He soded that many persons work and cames come to the office duting regular hours and this additional time will make it more c convenient for them to file their applications. Other elderly depend mon beaces who work for manspersation and they, too, could

empli during evening hours. born of or before 1900 can take tall advantage of the provisions of

Church Services BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Crenaton Bible School . . . 10 4 3 Worship Service . . 11 A w

Youth Groups . . . 7PJ Evening Worship 7:45 P. W. Wednesday Evening Pray & Bible Study . . 7:45P V

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on Elisworth Road

Rev. John Ribar Sunday Worship . . 10

EMANUEL

Sunday School . . . ITAN Classes in Confirmation will be held at 9 and 10 a m. Saturday

Friday, March 25 the choristers

Monday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens, Wednesday

Thursday, March 31 at 8:00

p.m. Lenten Service "The Suffer-

Sunday, April 3 at 9:15 a.m.

Church School and at 10:30 a.m.

morning worship with Confirma-

IRON CREEK CHURCH

The Iron Creek United Church

cherub and junior choir practice

will be Thursday from 6:30 p.m.

Special senior choir practice.

All Sunday School roller skat-

ing party will be held in the arena

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Mid-week service each Thurs

DANCING

day from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

at 8:00 p.m. for Easter practice.

to 7:30 p.m. Senior choir

will be Tuesday, March 29

to 9:30 p.m.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Coming Events

will meet at 3:45 p.m.

Confirmation Class.

Steer Club dinner.

March 30 at 2 p.m.

ing Servant".

9:15 a.m. Church School on EVANGELICAL Rev. Ralph Kuether ship with presentation of the 1966 Sunday School . . 9:15 A Worship Service 10:30 A

**** Evangelical & Reformed BETHEL CHURCH

Rev. T. W. Menzel Sunday Worship . . 10 A. Sunday School . . . 11 A.:

IRON CREEK CHURCH Rev. Thomas E. Hicks

Sunday Worship . . 10 A. Sunday School . . . 11 A. Young Peoples Evening Service . . 8P.: Thurs. Evening. 7:30 P.M. ****

Manchester METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper Sunday School - 9:45 A. Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A. Sr. M. Y. F. 7 P.: Ir. M. Y. F. 5P.: Bible Study and Praver Meeting Tue. Eve. 7P.3

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**** ST. JOHN'S E & R CHURCH Freedom Township

Rev. Stephen Peterson Vorship Service . 9:30 A.M. Sunday School . 10:30 A.M. ****

Shoron Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. John F. Price

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. C.J. Renner Sunday School . . . 9:00 a.m Church Service . . 10:15 a.m.

Cash on Hand March 31, 1966

Mary Boutell, Treasurer This is to certify that I have made an examination of the income and expenses of the Manchester Township Library as indicated by the books of the Treasurer and after auditing the books, it is my opinion that this Balance Sheet presents a true and correct statement of said Library funds showing a balance of \$561.04 as of this date, consisting of cash on hand.

L.A. Marx, Auditor Dated: March 19, 1966

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Celebrate Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voegeding, 14460 Bethel Church Road, anchester will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on inday, March 27 from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Pleasant Lake chool where they will hold open house.

The former Mabel Sodt and Mr. Voegeding were married March 0, 1916 by the Rev. John Kirn, pastor of the Sharon Evangelical Inited Brethern Church of which the couple have been life-long

They were attended by two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frey Chelsea sister of Mr. Voegeding and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sodt, Ir. Sodt, a brother of Mrs. Voegeding is now deceased. The other hree plan to attend the celebration.

Voegedings have three children, Mrs. Willis Uphaus and Lynn egeding of Manchester and Mrs. Paul Warner of Jackson; 10 grandildren and 9 great-grandchildren. The couple still live on the omestead bought by his father, Henry Voegeding. Mrs. Voegeding lived "kitty-corner" across the road at that time

Mrs. Voegeding was 77 years on March 9 and her husband was 79. last August 29. Until this last year she has been active in the Rowes Corners Extension and still takes great pride in her flower gardens.

Mr. Voegeding has been active in township affairs and was Freeom township treasurer for 13 years. He is currently on the Freedom ownship Board as a trustee, where he has served 4 years. He served on the District School Boards of both Freedom and Sharon Townships for many years before the schools consolidated

He also serves as honorary trustee of the Sharon Evangelical UB hurch, having served the position for more than 25 years.

Mrs. Voegeding was a Sunday School teacher for a number of

On Sunday there will be a family dinner at the church hall be-

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Sunday School 10 A.M Worship Service . . II A.M.

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★ In Service ★

Army Specialist Four Gary J. Wilber, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 14020 Waters Road, Chelsea is participating in a fiveweek field training exercise conducted by the 3rd Armored Division.During the exercise, scheduled to end April 25, Wilber is taking part in weapons firing and tactical maneuvers as part of an Army program to maintain proficiency n combat units.

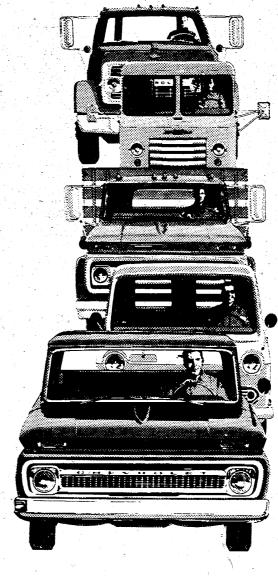
Specialist Wilber, 22, a mechanic in Company D of the division's 23rd Engineer Battalion entered the Army in December 1963, competed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas in August 1965

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SERVICE NOTES

Pvt. David P. Feldkamp, s on of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Feldkamp of Chelsea has completed a five-week course at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., March 12.

Feldkamp was trained in the use of the Army's finance records and filing systems.

The 20-year-old soldier entered in Iowa the Army in October 1965 and completed basic training at Fort

He was graduated from Chelsea High School in 1963.

Returns Home

Mrs. Lauren Leeson returned home Tuesday night after a plane trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa where she visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Leeson and son John Michael. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Craig Price and Cindy of Jackson spent the day with Lauren Leeson

Mrs. John Bruestle is home from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan will be held at

Manchester Village Hall

Beginning at 2:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Saturday, April 2, 1966

At such time in additional to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

Signed: Waldo Marx.

Dated: March 12, 1966

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remodeling jobs? There's still time to get them out

of the way.

A new class for Single Adult prove their technique will start on evening when they met at the Ann Ar bor. No partner is needed the co-hostess. Classes will be held from 8:00 to and son Louis while Mrs. Leeson was 10:00 for ten successive weeks and mentioned their favorite houseare sponsored by the Ann Arbor Recreation Department. "Pat"

> The new Single Eights Square and Round Dance Club for Single Adults will hold their first dance on Friday night, April 1 at Pattengill School, 2100 Crestland Drive, favorite passtimes which includes Ann Arbor from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m They will meet every first and third Friday nights and the fifth Friday night at the discretion of the Club. No partner is needed and experienced Single Western

Recreation Department. "Pat"

Mathews is the caller.

Mathews is the instructor.

CLASSES IN DANCING TWENTIETH CENTURY Red Cross Has New CLUB HOLD MEETING Swim Program

beginners in Western Square Danc - Twentieth Century Club members ing and for those who wish to im- enjoyed a Hobby Night Tuesday Thursday night, April 7 at Patten- home of Mrs. Theodore H. Tappgill School, 2100 Crestland Drive, ing Jr. with Mrs. Franklin Reck Members told their hobbies and

Some of the members brought

and hooked rugs, to mention a Members told about their

which included collections of

golfing and bridge The next meeting will be the April 4th open meeting which will be a Musicale in the Civic Auditorium. This will feature the Varsity Chorus under the direction Program arrangements or Square Dancers are welcome. The of Roger Marrison to which guests participants bring along Club is sponsored by the Ann Arbor will be invited.

Thanks to you, our fellow citizens,

who came out to cast your ballot in

support of the Progressive candidates

for election to Village office. Your

vote of confidence in incumbent offi-

Progressive Party

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP

MEETING

Notice is Hereby Given

that the next Annual

Township Meeting

of the Electors of the

township of

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

WILL BE HELD AT

SHARON TOWN HALL

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M.

Eastern Standard Time, on

SATURDAY.

APRIL 2, 1966

other regular business and in

submitted for consideration.

Dated: March 17, 1966

Township Clerk

cials is very much appreciated.

Cross Adult Swim will start Wednesday, Apr. 7:00 p.m. at the Ann Arb. School pool, Washtenaw C Chapter officials have anno

The sections for non-se intermediate, swimmer vanced swimmer will aga taught by Red Cross Volume in illustrated ideas of their hobbies struction each Wednesda

These co-educations arrrow heads, knitting, lap robes are open to anyone in the that is 18 years of age, registration will be limite

As usual there will be custodial fee to go to the Arbor School System and collected the first even program in the High Sch directly adjacent to the towels, caps and locks.

Registration can be n calling the Red Cross Open Center at 662-5546 no lat Tuesday, April 12.

GOVERNOR ROMNEY GUEST SPEAKER AT MMPA MEETING

The Michigan Milk Produc Association elected two Di at-large, heard from Govern George Romney and honore time members Tuesday (Mar 1966) at the Association's 50t Anniversary Annual Meeting Michigan State University

MMPA President Glenn of North Branch, was re-elec for a three-year term as di Max I. Graybiel, of Capac, elected to fill a vacancy on t 15-member MMPA Board of rectors. The Board chooses Association officers annually, will meet to do so in the near

Governor Romney, speak a dinner meeting of the day session, told representatives 10,000 dairy farmer members MMPA that below cost selling milk by retailers has created blems in the past, but he congratulated MMPA on 50 years effective milk marketing and new problems will "challenge ingenuity of the Association. tailers groups, and all who de a healthy milk industry in

Besides elections, formal iness sessions of the MMPA ar of the Association from Lake General Manager Jack W. Barn

"We want to make it unmistakeably clear to all -- the consumer, the dairy processor the government--that milk must go up, and we intend to them up. Our goal is to bring reality the day MMPA membe dairy farmers using good ma ment practices, will earn comparable to those of labor an industry," he said.

Lake also said his personal view as a dairy farmer is that dairy farmers should "Explore legislation to give dairy farm some of the advantages given labor through labor laws.

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budget covering proposed exoffer for sale by sealed bids penditures and estimated rev-1950 Half Ton Ford Dump enues of the Township shall be and a Half Ton Chevrolet Pic 1957 model. For more infortion contact Village Clerk, Signed: Duane Haselschwerdt Widmayer. Bids will be open the next regular council meet Monday, April 4.

By Margie Blake, Carnation Teen Committee

broiler, 5 to 7 inches from heat. Turn. Allow about 5 to

sides of sandwich. Serve hot. And back to work!—early

plenty of sleep, so that by E-Day you'll be bright-eyed

enough to leave time for

A final tip: when the course

over and the grade's in

don't discard class notes. The

examinations you take for college entrance will include the subjects of your early-

The Carnation Teen Com-

minutes for browning both

There are people who don't worry about exams. They even study; they just walk in, write out their an-swers, turn in their papers,

There are also people like s, who can use a bit of reew (at least) and know it. e trouble is, it looks like stupendous task to retrace r months' work between ow and the day of the exnination. How do you de-

high school days, and your where to start—and own notes are the best source nere to stop? material you'll find. The thing to do is play trick on vourself, and on. When the job looks mittee, made up of teens in schools across the country ormidable, there's a tenmakes suggestions for this ncy to procrastinate (Marcolumn. If you have an idea or want a Teen Party Idea Booklet, write to CTC, 777 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

gie knows) till the time has un out. The trick is to make date with yourself for a ot-study session. Take an hour to find out whether you eed hard study, and, if so

During this appointment over class notes, graded ok. If your materials aren' order, arranging them will that need attention. them in order of ur-Add papers, and the text Make suggestions to vourself on how to shore up: should ou re-read and digest the material, or drill yourself with problems, or take a esh look at whole units of

Probably you'll find things ren't as bad as you thought. After you've decided what you need to do in each subect in which you must take examination, the next oblem is how best to do it Take a second date for that. may be that a visit or two the library will help; periaps vou can arrange a study sion with a class-mate. Maybe you work best alone.

A couple of hints: if your wn textbook doesn't get to ou on certain points, try a ifferent one, for a new slant or vocabulary drill, as in oreign language study, make ckets with words on one Test yourself by drawing them out of a hat.

During study sessions, take break from time to time, nd walk the family dog, nack while the facts sink in. r the snack, Tuna Toastiches are good brain food uickly made with velvetized

make three

ain and flake 1 61/2-ounce tuna. Mix in a bowl with cess American cheese. lespoons mayonnaise. blespoons chopped sweet ickles, and 1½ teaspoons rated onion. Spread 3 slices read with prepared mustard, desired; spoon tunafish on he bread and spread evenly. with 3 other bread slices and cut sandwiches diago-nally. In a pie plate, beat 1 liluted Carnation evaporated milk. Dip both sides of andwiches into egg-milk nixture. Place on cookie



30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins were pleasantly surprised by a group of relatives and friends who stopped in Saturday evening to help them celebrate their 30th edding anniversary.

The group brought refreshments and played cards. The couple vas presented with a gift.



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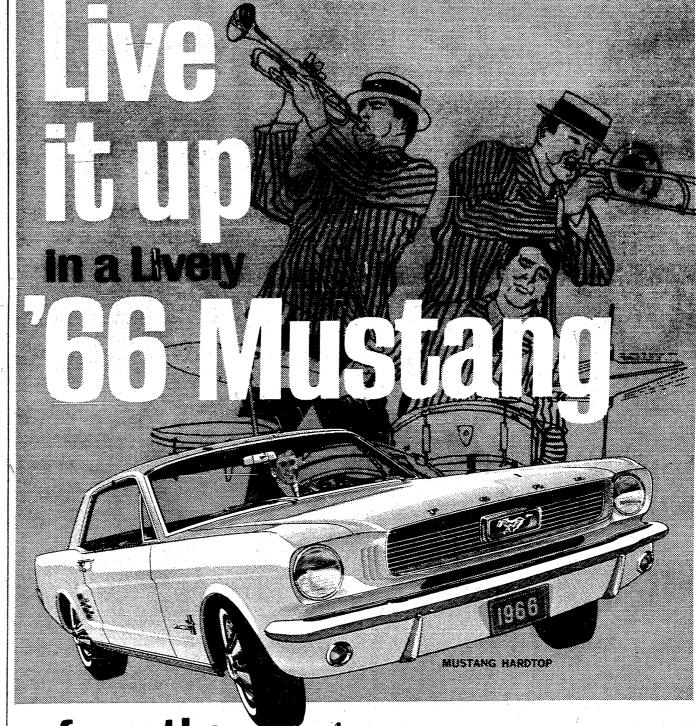
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instructor will handle the cooperative agriculture efforts of the three districts. Students involved in these programs will spend a block of time at the central facility and the remainder of the school day in regular session.

Students will be bussed back and forth between sessions.

The three school districts will a share equally in the cost of the program, according to Supt. of Schools, Robert Swartz.

Back From Florida

Mary Frances Fielder returned to Willow Run Airport Sunday after ha four day trip to Miami, Florida habere she was the guest of Mr. and Marshall. She also attended the Ford Marketing Conattended the Ford Marketing Conattended the Boga Ratton Fotel.

LIBRARY NOTES

This month the Township Library is featuring a pervate collection of old-fashioned jars, caus, and beer bottles.

The beer bottles are most interesting as some are quart size and according to one resident, "Used to buy two for a quarter!"

Among them are bottles from Manchester, Ypsilanti, Am Arbor and Detroit. Some haye print ed on them, "Pure and Without Drugs or Poisons".

Other interesting items have for been brought down from the Historical Room and are also on display.

The Hbrary is open every day at 1400 p.m.

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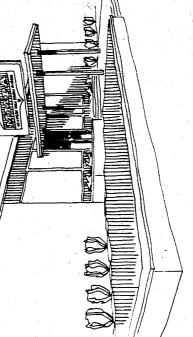
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What is Michigan Milk Producers Association? What does it do for its members? What does it do for you?

Michigan Milk Producers Association was founded by a handful of Michigan dairy farmers in 1916. Today, MMPA has more than 9,000 members and last year marketed over \$127 million worth of milk. In fifty years, MMPA has become one of the largest dairy cooperatives in America. What is responsible for this remarkable growth? Service. Outstanding service to its members—and to consumers as well.

THE PURPOSE OF MMPA

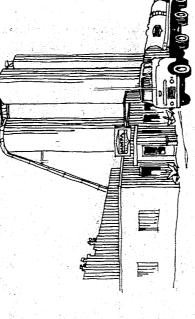
The main purpose of the founders of Michigan Milk Producers Association was to assure members a fair return for their milk through price negotiations with



dairies. That is still the main purpose today. Over the years, however, MMPA has added many special services and guarantees which assure a nore stable market for members and help assure you, the consumer, an uninterrupted supply of fresh, wholesome milk.

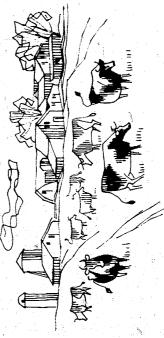
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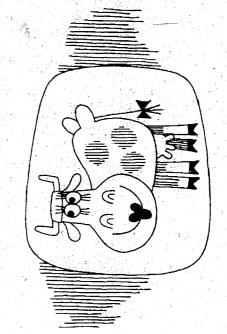
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We measure our success in terms of our service our members and to you. And we think we ha reason to celebrate.

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ANNUAL MEETING
OF MMPA

Reminder to Sign Up Weston E. Vivian, US representive asks the Manchester Enterprise to remind its readers that MARCH 31 is the deadline for voluntary Medicare Instrume, part of Medicare. Details are available from the Ann Arbor

Visits College

Sees Play

TEXTILE MEETING
SET FOR MARCH 30th
It is no secret that the textile industry is growing at an ever increasing pace. Mrs. Helen Fairman, Extension Economist in this area will present an inside view of the new fabrics and developments in the textile world March 30 from 10 a.m., to 12:00 noon at the ida EUB church at the corner of Lewis and Ida East Roads and again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March 31 in the Community Room of the Ann Arbor Federal, Huron Parkway Branch in Ann Arbor Federal, Huron Parkway Branch in Ann Arbor Federal, Huron

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before they will be sold to some soup factory. The new poultry houses which Schlosser has built on Bird Farm are 40 x 252 ft. and will house 15,000 birds, to unit. Early this summer he plans to add two more such houses There are nine 36" fans with two speed motors to control to tilation. It is hard to believe that there is no heat needed building even in the winter. The only heat is in the egg roo This room is trefrigerated! when needed. The entire building covered with polly urthane foam and painted white.

There is no more tossing out grain or shelled com to the and these hens will never know what it is like to have the running over the farm and maybe getting into the family garde for a choice bit of lettuce or pluck away at a tender green bea These birds will never see green grass.

The whole operation is automatic. Schlosser said that 30 pullets eat 15 ton of feed a week. Machines are doing work? y done by hand in the poultry house and doing it at a fraction the cost. Automation is the key to success and profit in the high competitive and poultry market.

Schlosser says that the basic machine in the automatee poulhouse is the automatic feeder. This is a chain type feeder which distributes the feed evenly around the circuit in small deep pockets. This prevents the birds from billing out feed, and at the same time keeps all feed moving, ensuring that birds everywhere on the operation are getting fresh feed. This feeder chain is made

The feeding system does not run continuously so there is a timing system which enables farmers to schedule the feeding program.

Along the same idea is the automatic ventilation and pit cleaning and the automatic egg collection.

"This is a real laborsaver," Schlosser says. Some of us would li to consider this the "fun of the whole operation" but Schlosser says that it consumes a lot of time walking down the rows to collect egg In this set up the eggs are brought down on a conveyor belt to a flat deck egg collector and conveys up to 30 cases of eggs per case line per hour. This enables eggs to get in to the cooler faster a helps retain all of the interior quality of fresh laid eggs.

Schlosser is being assisted in the operation by his wife Ruby and their three children, Anton 12, Michael 9 and Kathy eight. All of whom will be anxious to take a turn lifting the eggs from the egg table and putting them carefully in the creates and into the cooling room before any of the quality of the egg is lost.

Schlossers own their 3 houses for the day -old birds and the part of the program which gets the bird to the laying stage is Schloser but the egg production building is owned by the Early Bird Farms, Inc. of which Schlosser a member of the corporation.

The general public is invited to view the new suspended cages the big operation anytime Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 6

Enterprise 41545511 94 year are: Mrs. Paul Alber, Reno Their daughter Marlene, Feldkamp, Clarence Fielder (in- more at Eastern was one of cumbent), Mrs. Irvin Gill, Luther sophomores and juniors inits Klager, Don Limpert, Reverend into the oldest honorary social John Price and Robert Swartz.

> Nominations may be made from E. Sponberg was the speaker the floor upon the consent of the

Other members of the board are Mrs. Jame s Baker, Ed Gallo- scholarship, leadership and way, Fred Leeman, Stanley White, ship by the faculty, and I Floyd Green, Mrs. D. D. Ludwick, Society, Mrs. Franklin Reck & Louis Vogel DEATH NOTICE

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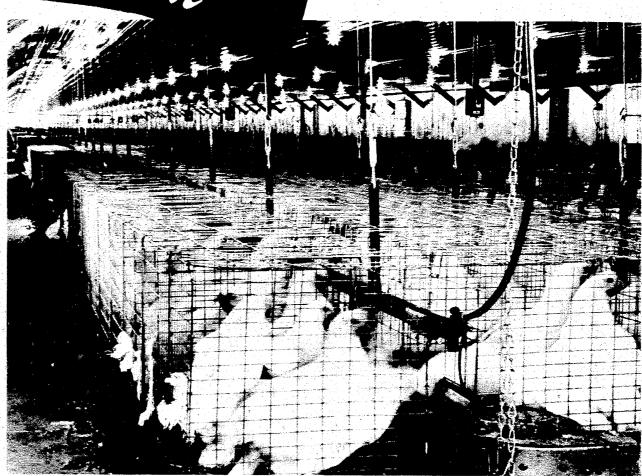
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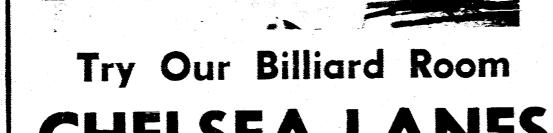
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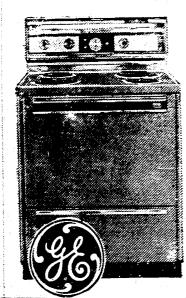
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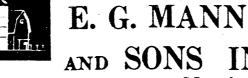
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One is the similarity be: United States coins and the Canada, the other is the "Since the Canadian deci

series began in 1858, more thr 450 different coins have minted," says Bressett coins would have a com face value of around \$100. "However, their numism value could be as high as \$2 if all were acquired in un

lated condition. The challenge completing a collection in best possible condition seems appeal to nearly every colleche notes. All Canadian moneys

listed, priced and described Whitman's A Standard Catal of Canadian Coins, Tokens Paper Money, by J. E. Chai This volume is regarded as most authoritative reference current retail values of Canada Among the rarest and n

valuable Canadian issues are t

5-cent and 50-cent pieces of 1921 says Bressett. After more than 2.5 mil the 5-cent pieces were it was decided to substit larger nickel coin for thi nomination. Most of the nals were then melted and only 100 are known

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Dated: March 9, 1966 JOHN W. CONLIN

Judge of Probate James C. Hendley

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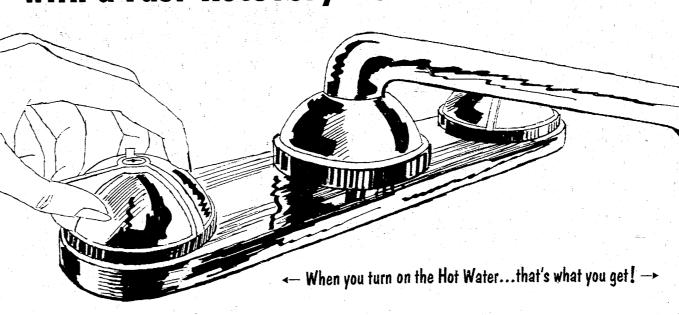
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TAX COLLECTION GOOD IN TOWNSHIP

Manchester Township treasuer M. H. Wolfe says that of the \$207,665.83 taxes for Manchester Township there is only \$9,400. delinquent. This amounts to 96 per cent of the total. This the treasurer pointed out is about one per cent more than last year. He noted that the part of the Brooklyn School District in Manchester Township for a total of \$8,924 tax there is \$1200 delinquent and this brings the overall percentage of delinquent taxes up

in the township. In the Man-

chester School District the per-

centage of paid taxes is 96.5 per

Why call it just a flying saucer? There's Hurricane Betsy Gertrude, Alice, etc. There's Apollo, Gemini, too. So why not name this new "Dexter." That's where he, she or it made her or his first landing - as far as we know.

Then again, "Dexter" is appropriate because, let's say ynamic E-lectronic X-ray Transmitting E-vasive R-eactor spells out "Dexter," and for my money this makes as much sense as many of the initials of various Government bureaus and departments now carrying some But the point is, "Dexter," as

we'll call him, she or it, in the future, appears not to be a myth.



DUCK FOLKS - 'DEXTER'S' ON THE PROWL AGAIN

LIGHTS ALTERNATING RED. BLUE AND WHIT BOTTOM FLAT

Sketch of 'saucer' by Free Press artist Dick Mayer

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Manchester Township M. H. Wolfe, Treasurer

FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND

LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION

BALANCE UNION SAVINGS BANK Manchester Township Fund Fire Department Fund Liquor Control Commission Checks Outstanding Contigent Fund Fire Dept Petty Cash	3/21/66 299.69 361.10 6.00 18539.65 9542.00 50.00	19206.44 19206.44	Receipts Balance 4/1/65 Sharon Township Sylvan Township Bridgewater Township Freedom Township Norvell Township Manchester Township Total Receipts & Bala	475.00 175.00 775.00 1000.00 400.00 2800.00	155.81 5625.00 5780.81
TOWNSHII	FUND		Disbursements		
Receipts Balance 4 1/65 Delinquent Tax & Interest Intangible Tax Sales Tax Diversion Trailer Permits	348.78 1236.62 9208.22 20.00	353,31	H. Widmayer - Clerk 11 meetings - 37 runs Insurance on Equipment Compensation Insurance Village Hall - Gas & Electric Truck Repair Service & Gasoline Outside Help	1916.00 680.85 425.00 466.86 244.45 191.09 300.00	
Zoning Application Excess Roll 1965 Tax Collected Total Receipts & E	50.00 1317.33 <u>7485.80</u> Balance	19666.75 20020.06	Pumps & Gun Repair Salaries Paid Truck Radios Supplies Sundries	121.90 285.00 585.00 167.70 35.86	5419.71

Balance

Disbursements

Library - Budget & Insurance Cemetery Expense	3818.42 163.80	FIGNOR CONTROL COMMISS	FIGNOR CONTROL COMMISSION		
Flags & Wreaths		Receipts			
Soldiers Graves	179.60		50.00		
Election & Tax Expense	471.12	Balance 4/1/65	53.00		
Supervisor & Twp Dues	26.00	Payments - Auditor General	238.00		
Twp. Officers Salaries	4300.00		291.00		
County Road Comm.	4843.95	Paid Inspectors	285.00		
Zoning Expense	54.20	Balance	6.0		
Social Security	129.12	Durance 1			
Excess Roll	60.56				
Treasurer's Bond	74.00	CONTINGENT FUND			
Board of Review	124.00	CONTINUENT			
Postage	65.50	4245	13000.0		
Constables Convention Expense	62.50	Balance 4/1/65	2500.00		
Transfer to Fire Dept Fund	2800.00	3/22/65 - Transfer from Twp. Fund			
Transfer to Contigent Fund	25 00.00		15500.0		
Miscellaneous Expense	47.60	19720.37 Chassis Fire Truck	5958.0		
Balance		299.69 Balance	9542.0		

TAX COLLECTED

	1965 TAX COLLECTED	DELINQUENT	ROLL	WARRANT	EXCESS
COUNTY	39470.00	1782.00	41252.00	40882.45	369.55
TOWNSHIP S/D 2 MANCHESTER S/D 2 Frl. CLINTON	7485.80	337.99	7823.79	7763.23	60.56
	122945.04	4510.30	127455.34	126763.42	691.92
	12429.92	645.31	13075.23	13002.73	72.50
S/D 10 Frl. COLUMBIA	7050.64	1226.06	8276.70	8232.64	44.06
COMMUNITY COLLEGE	9360.10	422.67	9782.77	9704.03	78.74
	198741.50	8924.33	207665.83	206348.50	1317.33

There's something to it, sure. If there wasn't somet to it, Wastenaw County St Douglas J. Harvey, of not many miles from here, wouldn't be traipsing around the country

'Dexter" is literally in back yard. He, she or it has been sighted by far too many to b alled a myth. Frank Manner, McGuiness Rd., who claims have been the nearest 'Dexter", and who has given pretty accurate description, considered an honest and tr ul fellow, and county and state police can't all be wrong et's concede "Dexter"

Keep your eyes open. Look fo an object similar to one picture here, thanks to The Detroit Fr Press, who so generously allow us to use their first officia drawing of "Dexter." You'll s a blue light, or was it green, o red, or yellow. It has two lights one on the back and one on the front, or were they in the cente or were there four. It was hug or is it small, or medium si It will be flat on the bottom. maybe rounding slightly. is a bubble in the center. No, t bubble is slightly to the re or is it toward the front. W you approach it, it will gl brightly - or will it fade from crimson to a gay yellow. Bewar because as you near it, it spit fire, or does it throw liqu There may be little green mon sters descending from a ladder a tached to the hatch, or isn't there any hatch, or aren't they little green monsters.

Whatever, "Dexter" is he and after scanning newspapers and reading reports, who kno but in the future, and near futur too, our own government w come up with an announcement a new gadget.

We are happy "Dexter selected, from miles and miles of land throughout this universe this tiny spot of "Dexter, Mic igan, in which to make his initia landing. To pin-point a landing in our back yard may be a victor for us - or will it mean defea Who knows?

(Reprinted from The Livingston County ARGUS DISPATCH)

MOTHERS INVITED TO VISIT CO-OP NURSERY

The Co-op Nursery is planning a different type of program for parents who would like to visit the nursery before enrolling their children for next year's session

According to Mrs. Charles ! in charge of publicity, the plan call for coffee hours throughout rest of the current year.

Under this program mot hers who would like to visit the nurse are asked to call Mrs. Glen Len Jr. at Ga8-8182 and tell her wh they would like to visit and see the children in their regular nur session. This, the officers feel, would "give the visitors a more comprehensive idea as to the working of the co-op plan rather than attending an open house.

The regular April 6 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Melvin Mahrle at 11475 Austin at 8 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to 20 children and officers ask that the who seriously want to enroll their pre-schoolers should do so at once to avoid disappointment.

Visit Guenthers

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tallm and children of Clinton and Mrs Donald Barth and children of Sa line spent Friday evening with and Mrs. Roland Guenther.

COMING EVENT

The Senior Citizens of Emanu will meet Wednesday, March 30 at 2 p.m. at the church hall w an Easter program is planned.



Civic minded Kulenkamp sisters are shown as they stuffed and

addressed envelopes in the annual Cancer Drive. They are Lydia,

Grossman, who heads the out-county drive, Mrs. Willard Mann,

local drive chairman and new village President, Gale Koebbe as

Koebbe makes the first donation to the Big Drive and Proclaims

in May. Vogel was selected to sit The early Christians of Asia

Seventeen agencies were repre- colored the eggs red.

Ella, Emma and Lillie. Shown with them are Mrs. Rolland

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HE KULENKAMPS HELP CANCER DRIVE

-by Marie Schneider

When organizations want a job well done in the community it is ot uncommon to think of having the "Kulenkamp Girls" do it for them. So with the annual cancer drive getting underway in April it was logical to ask the Kulenkamps to stuff the envelopes and address them to people in the area. The Misses Kulenkamps have een doing this type of community service for more years than they

They are the Misses Emma, Lydia, Ella and Lillie . But on second thought, don't be confused -- these women are only four of the ten living children of Mr. and Mrs. Elard Kulenkamp. Eight live in the Manchester area and attend services at Emanuel every Sunday. A brother, Henry, is custodian at the church.

"We really don't deserve any special credit for what we do for the community. Others do just as much. It just happens that we! have all retired and can't honestly say we haven't time. That is, all but Lydia. She still goes to Ann Arbor several days a month to work for the engineering firm where she was a full time secretary for

Lillie worked at the Deaconess Hospital as a secretary for years til her retirement.

Then they came back to Manchester where Emma and Ella had ought a house in town. So the four live together.

"We have never had a serious argument of any kind and enjoy loing things together. Ella likes flowers and enjoys gardening. This is a pastime which her sisters do not share with her," Lydia said.

The four believe that just because they have retired is no reason for them to set down and let the rest of the world roll by. They have plenty of intersts -- such as addressing the monthly bulletin from the church and hand folding some 500 of them. They have their typewriter and Lydia drives a car. This gives them transpor-

After Lydia returned to Manchester she was instrumental in startig the Senior Citizens Club of the church and has been president r its three year existance. She insists that this is no special honor ind always says that no one else wanted the job. But the memberup has climbed from 15 to over 50 in the three years.

The Senior Citizens are collecting cancelled stamps which they end overseas. They collect all kinds of greeting cards for distribuion to various organizations. And the Kulenkamp Girls recall that when collecting for an Honduras Mission they were requested not o send any cards with candles on them. They never learned the

They have been community fund solicitors, too, even back on he farm in Sharon Township Ella and Emma took part in the program. Their home has been a meeting place for workers putting quilts together to be used later for distribution to needy families.

Lydia sends out the devotional books to service men. They are ick to add that their other two sisters in town do just as much munity work as they do. They mena Mrs. John Trolz and Mrs. ouis Grossman. A brother Otto is a farmer in the area and another other lives in Grass Lake.

MUSICALE

O BE HELD

ONDAY NIGHT

Musicale will be presented

the Twentieth Century Club

Monday, April 4 th at 8:00

at the Civic Auditorium.

Varisty chorus in several

These will include: Battle

Moon River", "Mood Indigo",

ver Side", "It Might As Well

All of those in the Varsity

May 11 to May 14.

orus are also in the chorus

king plans to leave on their

Taking part in the program

l be Brenda Eames, Marilyn

stfall, Nancy Walker, Janet

mner, Barbara Kemner, Carol

, Frances Eckles, Carol

haus, Vicky Smith, Lucy

lkamp, Don Hieber, Fred

dall, John Pratt, Roger

nonek, Glenn Buss, Paul

This is a free program and

yone is invited to attend.

, Chuck Hamilton.

onful of Sugar".

ound of Music", "Down by the

Spring", "Chim Chum Cher-ee"

RECEIVE STATE FARMER DEGREES

sented at the annual meeting.

It was reported that there is

now a \$1,415.28 balance on hand.

April Cancer Month!

Elects Officers

Community Chest

The annual meeting of the

Community Chest was held Tues-

day at the Civic auditorium and

four board members were elected.

lager, and Robert Swartz.

They are incumbent Clarence

Fielder and Mrs. Irvin Gill, Luther

Officers elected by the board

White was named to represent

the board at the Michigan United

in on meetings of the Washtenaw

Fund budget meeting at Lansing

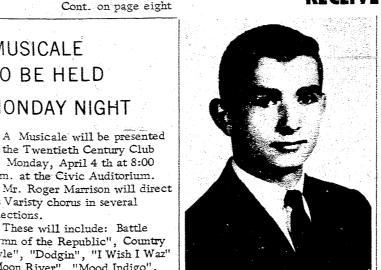
are: President, Edward Galloway;

vice president, Stanley White;

secretary, Mrs. James Baker and

treasurer, Louis Vogel.

County Red Cross.



Kevin Kirk, Gold State Farmer

Three Manchester Future Farmers of America Received the State Farmer Degree at the 38th annual Future Farmers Association State Convention at Michigan State University, East Lansing last Thursday

Kevin Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk has the distinction of being Manchester's first Gold State Farmer and was given the Gold State Farmer Degree and

Philip Spike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike was awarded the Silver State Farmer Degree and

Jack Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wheeler was a warded the State Farmer Degree.



Philip Spike, Silver State Farmer The boys are seniors at Manchester High School and have had Maynard Blossom as chapter ad-

visor during their four years in

There were 567 boys who applied for the State Farmer De- bers in the state. Mrs. Jean gree. Applicants must have in - Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell come of \$500 from FFA projects to apply for the Farmer Degree.

Young Kirk works after school and Saturdays for Dr. H. P. Earnes.

The State Farm Degree is limit. ed to the top two percent of the 204 Michigan FFA members.



When your children search for

colored egges this Easter, they'll

be renewing a custom far older

Eggs represent the new life

around the time of Easter. The

of the celebration began in an-

often dyed eggs in the colors of

spring and gave them to their

peoples believed that the earth

had hatched from a giant egg.

friends as gifts. Some early

and other eastern lands ex-

changed eggs at Easter. They

Elaborate decoration became

the rule in some eastern European

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that returns to earth every spring-

custom of exchanging eggs as part

cient times. The ancient Persians

than Christianity.

lack Wheeler, State Farmer Neil Weidmayer and Richard Wampler were the official delegates at the three day convention representing the Manchester chapter. There were approximately 1,800 students attending the convention representing 10,000 mem-Spike and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirk accompanied Mr. Maynard Blossom to East Lansing on Thurs- 25 at the Knights of Columbus day eveing to attend the convention

From Washtenaw county there were three from Saline and four membership and it was awarded to from Chelsea who received the State Farmer Degree.

TELL YOUR **NEIGHBOR**

Village president Gale Koebbe has proclaimed April Cancer Crusade month for Manchester and the surrounding area.

With the launching of its educational and fund-raising Crusade on April 1st, the American Cancer Society will begin a stepped-up program that could save thousands of lives each year from cancer.

Mrs. Willard Mann, who is the local chairman said the Society's mmediate goal is based on the fact that cancer of the uterus, colon , lung and skin (to mention few) constitute over 60 per cent of all cancer cases diagnosed and almost 50 per cent of all cancer deaths. She said that "early and adequate application of presentday medical knowledge in detection and treatment of cancer of these sites alone could save thousands of Americans.

Mrs. Mann, Manchester Crusade chairman of the 1966 Crusade are well underway.

Miss Lydia Kulenkamp and her Colored Eggs Not sisters have addressed and filled envelopes voluntarily for everyone New For Eastertime in the Manchester mailing area.

> The Society spokesman said bout 49 million Americans now iving will eventually have cancer f present rates continue.

She said that reaching the families of Americans with life saving facts about cancer will reuire a large increase of American Cancer Society volunteers.

"It is the volunteer who emphasizes the 'Tell Your Neighbor' program of the Society-giving time and effort to spreading life saving facts about cancer. It is the volunteer who saves lives where people live. It is the volunteer who raises money for expanded research, education and service programs."

Mrs. Mann said the best thing people in Manchester can respond to is the Society's 1966 Crusade message -- "Fight Cancer with a Checkup and A Check."

During the month there will be number of coffee hours arranged by Mrs. Glen Lehr, Mrs. Richard Knouase, Mrs. Irving Roberts, Mrs. Norman Bucholtz and Mrs. Finn Olsen.

A number of other things are being planned such as a Tag Day later in the month.

Grants in Michigan for research for 1965 amounted to \$320, 127. Included in this amount Michigan State received \$25,000; U of M \$109,237 and Wayne State \$110-

In Manchester one of the proosed big fund raising events will e the Public Card Party on Friday, April 22 at the Emanuel Church

Annual Athletic Banquet Date Set

The annual Athletic Banquet

which is sponsored by the Optimist Club and the Athletic Booster Club will be held Monday, April

The dinner is slated for 7:00 p.m. and reservations can be made by calling E.G. Mann Mill, Clarence Fielder or Chester Ko-