School Building Questions Answered

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by his that we could make many and an it, but we didn't from two barge the cuts would in Asia a me at work-and is mail many to cut a builted Is prevent when you feel total that is the program that it steady to make the schools season in the most future-we were able to cut it \$1.1 million. we speed several meeting nights west see or two in the morning and then one whole day now king on it, but we did not yearfaily cut it and we think we red it without hurting the protrans we need.

MOLLY: Well, I know there has been a lot of work on this. We had a Citizen's Committee working on it and the administration has come up with their recommendations, they are living with it every day, know the problems. The fellows on the school board—there are a lot of them that I have worked with on various community projects and I have a lot of respect for their ability and they also have to live in town. I know that they have given a lot of thought to being sure that they

are right and that things are

right. I am glad to hear you mention that about the program. The biggest problem with any budget for an organization or a business like this, and it is a business, is the fact that when you start to cut things so

many of the things can't be cut. Bricks and mortar you actually need and it's bad when the program has to be cut. I know that we moved the 5th grade to Beach school last year but I was wondering why if things are so crowded that we need all this, why we haven't heard more about it over the past few

HOWARD: Well, one thing that has happende, Rolly, is that our growth has been primarily in the junior high school and the senior high school levels. The elementary schools over the past few years have stayed fairly level. There has been some growth in the 5th and 4th grades, but our kindergarten and our beginning grades have been dropping off in enrollment.

So the increase in the 4th and 5th grade has about balanced out the decrease down below and if you recall in, I think it was 1972, St. Mary's Schools were closed and those students came into the public, school system and this created the crowding in the elementaries to the point where we actually have had to push classes out into hallways and just have not had the special classes like music, art and special education and some remedial reading type classes that have just not been possible or we have had to put them in conditions where it was very difficult to do much of a job of teaching.

The school board did move the 5th grade up into the junior high school where we do have additional space and we were able by doing this to bring the kindergarten rooms back to the elementaries. However the 5th grade moving into the junfor high school creates a capacity situation in the junior high school now.

We have no more space there and of course you see this is wher our growth is, so that as we grow, and we expect to grow on an average of 100 students. a year in the next six years; we really had no place to put

those students in the high school and the junior high school, so we have to get the 5th grade back into the elementaries where it belongs. The school board feels that it definitely needs to be back in the elementaries where it belongs. The school board feels that it definitely *needs to be back in the elementary schools where they are in an environment that is better for that age group.

And then this will open the junior high school up so that we will be able to take care of the growth there. And then the elementaries of course by moving them back will have to have the additional classroom space and will also want the classroom space which will let us have some of these special courses such as music and art and special education and some of those.

In the high school the reason

you haven't heard about it is

that we have sort of played games anl played checkers with various classes and students and moved things around. We are at the point now where we are on a nine class period day which (Continued on page three)

ROLLY SPAULDING HAD A LOT OF QUES-TIONS Monday night, and Chelsea Board of Education president Howard Haselschwardt had a lot of answers, when the two met for an interview that covers the ins and outs of the board's position on the development and need of the school building

proposals. The building question, which will provide additional classrooms, special programs, and a swimming pool, among other items explored in the interview, will be decided in the election scheduled for Dec. 17.

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St. Paul Pastor W. Siebert Accepting New Challenge



The Rev. and Mrs. Warner H. Siebert

Wrestlers **Defending** League Title

Chelsea wrestlers will begin their attempt to retain the South- Zebnik, art instructor. eastern Comerence title tonight with their league opener against tainly be fortuitous timing for all

ard Barels expects Brighton, Dex- find some choice items among ter, and South Lyon to be worth- the art students' ofierings. Mrs. while opponents for the local LaZebnik notes that purchase grapplers, and predicts "quite an prices will be minimal on the proexciting season."

son will begin Saturday with the struction. Dexter Invitational, which Coach "I'm always concerned that par-Bareis foresees as "a good meas- ents will never see the great proure of the season to come, as jects their children do in school. Dexter, Brighton, and a strong So many students destroy or give Willow Run team will see action away their creative eiforts even

Chelsea's lineup, while not com- home," she says. pleted at press-time Wednesday, The show will be located in the will be composed of lettermen with- high school art room, where the out a great deal of experience, community is invited to peruse the and includes, at 98 lbs., freshman offerings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Jim Stahl; 105 lbs., uncertain, but Dec. 17, at the same time Dec. 18, between junior Dave Leach, sopho- or anytime during the school day (Continued on page eight)

Holiday Art Show Set for Dec 17-18

A holiday art show-sale-ice cream social is planned for Dec. 17 and 18 by Chelsea high school art students, says Mrs. Laurie La-

The date of the show will cer the negligent Christmas shoppers in Of the contenders, Coach Rich- the area, who should be able to jects, since costs will reflect only In addition, the tournament sea- the cost of materials used in con-

before the school bus reaches

on Dec. 18.

that I'm crazy to leave St. Paul's," says the Rev. Warner Siebert, "And I know that I'll never find a better congregation, with better facilities-I have nothing but good to say for St. Paul's and Chelsea in general." Rev. Siebert, who last week informed his congregation that he intends to accept a call to

My colleagues have told me

participate in a new concept, as of Jan. 20, "the shared minis-try" in Zion United Church of Christ in North Canton, O. seems positive that his own reasons for leaving dwarf the reasons to stay. "The ministry is challenge

and adventure—at least I look at it that way," the Rev. Sie-bert continues. "And this opportunity to attempt the shared ministry concept is a fresh start

Zion United Church of Christ is one of the strongest churches Ohio, the Rev. Siebert says, with a number of innovative programs that seem to intrigue the man always ready for a new adventure. The church boasts a 20 -piece orchestra, a day care center, a Sunday school class for retarded children, and approximately 300-500 member participation in Christian education of some sort.

What is Zion's primary attraction to the Rev. Siebert, however, is the chance to move into an new form of ministry. The older form of multiple-staffed churches "where one man is 'top dog' and the rest are assistants-" simply does not lend itself to the "lib movement" of the recent years.

"There's a definite discrep-ancy involved in multiple staff ministries not only in salary and accomodations, but also in basic respect. And assistants who don't feel that they have to put up with this sort of treatment just decide to leave and get their own churches."

The shared ministry is designed to avoid, ideally, these kinds of inner problems. While (Continued on page two)





NEW ARRIVAL in the Ron Harris household is Juha Paunonen, center front, a Youth for Understanding exchange student who will spend most of

the coming year in Chelsea. Seated with Juha are Russell (left) and Randy Harris, with Mr. and

Finnish Exchange Student Enjoys Life in Chelsea

Juha Paunonen didn't come the direct route to Chelsea like most of the Youth for Understanding exchange students who spend a year in the area.

From his home in Helsinki, Finland, Juha (pronounced YOUha) was placed originally in an Ohio family's home, but the "understanding" touted in the title of the program apparently was a bit lacking on one or the other side. A mutual dissatisfaction brought Juha to Chelsea to become the third foreign student, and in fact third Scandinavian, to enroll in the high

school this year, "We just didn't get along very well," he says of his originlife with the Ron Harris family at 175 Park St. seems much more pleasant.

"It's nice living in a small town. I like Chelsea and I like the school . . . I like it residence.

The school situation here in Chelsea is quite a change from the one he attended briefly in Ohio, which was a parochial school where strict dress-up reautrements were in effect. "But you know, its sort of fun to dress up sometimes. I didn't of freedom in American schools dress regulations aren't really that important, anyway.'

Other aspects of the Chlesea school situation he finds a bit annoying, however. Like Swedish exchange student Per Gellstrom, he commented on the lack of freelom in American schoolsthe requirement to stay in the building during lunch hour, the

ever-present need for a hall

In Finnish schools, too, classes are structured in a manner more similar to this country's colleges than high schools.

"Our 'school week' actually is 10 days, and we follow a different schedule every day for 10 days. It's fun to get off at noon on some days. And it keeps us from getting bored or losing interest."

When Juha returns to Helpinki, the capital of Finland, where he lives with his parents, he will have two more years of high school ahead of him to finish his 12 years of Finnish schooling. This year in the United States, of course, counts for no credit towards his graduation program, but admittedly is good experience. "Being here helps with my English of course," he says, "and I am interested in languages."

But his real passion, he says, is music. Although he plays percussion in Chelsea's band, bass is where his actual interest lies. He speaks possibly of a career in music of some sort, but says that when he attends the university at home, he will major in "who knows what? Business, languages . . . I don't know."

His perceptions of American life bring out the whimsical amusement found in foreign observers in any country. "Americans are funny," he muses. "It's hard for me to say exactly what is funny, but you know, there are just things that are different." The American passionate enthusiasm for sports and obsession with their cars are two examples he can pinpoint, but he is certain that there are more he is just unable

Last week-end he was provided (Continued on page seven)

Dies Sunday In Auto Crash A 22-year-old Chelsea youth was | tree, officers report. The impact

Donald Hafner

killed early Sunday morning when set the car into a sideways stide his careening car struck two trees that continued for 402 feet before on McKinley St., and slid more inally striking another tree The than, 400 feet before final impact. Impact of this final collision Chelsea Police say, that Donald caused the car to beak in half. H. Hafner, 512 Chandler, appara Dr. Blanchard of the Chelsen ently was traveling at a high rate Medical Center pronounced the of speed, heading south on Mc- youth dead at the scene of the Kinley St., when he failed to accident. He suffered extensive negotiate a curve in the street broken lower extremities and a where Dewey St. intersects Mc-crushed skull, according to police

Hafner's 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass | Hafner's girl friend, Brenda jumped the curb on the right side McGuire, said Monday that he of McKinley, where the right had left her off at her home at rear of the vehicle struck a small

Blood Bank Clinic Set For Dec. 14

Dec. 14 is the date when all local red-blooded Chelseaites can once again roll up their sleeves Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m. and do a little good for the community by participating in the Christmas blood drive.

Area blood director Bob Moyer in Ann Arbor reports that the local division of the Red Cross has been "extremely pleased" with the response in Chelsea to previous blood drives.

Underway Area blood director Bob Moyer "We express our appreciation to

Chelsea for its high interest level in the past in donating blood," style of giving sounds a bit too lib-Moyer says, "And we ask that as erated to have a really comforta relatively young, healthy, and able time in this community, but vigorous community, that it re- Chelsea High school is certain that

Moyer explains that the Red to their hearts. Cross has adopted a new attitude | Planning has already begun on

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reports. around 2:30 a.m., after attending 1 movie. She thinks that he was on his way to the home of his sister, Mrs. John Norris, when the fatality occurred.

A 1970 graduate of Chylsea High school, Hafner had been employed by Harper Sales & Service until October of this year, when he went to work at Federal Screw Works.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Mary Catholic church on

CHS Musical

A single lady who likes a free spond once more to our needs." Thelseaites will take Auntie Mame

toward its blood donations, a the high school's spring produchange from the strict accounting don of "Mame" the musical based with a further opportunity to procedures of the past. "Previous- on the book by Jerome Lawrence



WITH THE LICENSE PLATE RUSH not far away, area residents are reminded that a fullservice branch of the Michigan Secretary of State's office has been in operation in Chelsea for the past renews and issues driver's licenses, transfers titles of the branch.

and license plates, and issues new license plates, Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Above, Marian Cornell, 4170 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., finishes a transaction with few months, "Full service" means that the office Mrs. Arthur Steinaway and Robert Marsh, manager



ADORATION COMES IN THREES, and probably fours, fives and other multiples for a hot commodity like Santa Claus. The old man, who children no doubt wish would make his midnight excursions into their homes send-annually or even monthly, Saturday. Lends to rais anyther the top popularity figures in

this and other areas around this time of year, Here Paul Marks, Christine Wilson, and Mike Muck hang around for a chance at private conversation with their favorite at his Chelsea appearance last

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

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the Rev. Siebert admits that the problems can be minimal if there is real sharing among the staff, the basic discrepency among members originates with their varying positions, from "top dog" on down.

In the shared ministry, he explains, the stratification is structurally absent and there is an equal distribution of responsibility and interaction with the congregation. The Rev. Siebert is obviously sold on the idea, which he reports was the product of a management consulting firm's investigation for Zion of what type of ministry could best serve the Christian congregation.

the successful shared ministry will take is, of course, an uncertainty. "We've sort of figured a target date of five years to be able to evaluate it. It'll take at least two years just to get to know the congregation, of course—the Rev. Ed Jones (the present minister at Zion, with whom Rev. Siebert will share

congregation, he called the new era in its life . . . the time is right for a pastoral change to be made."

"It took me all day to write that letter," the Rev. Siebert reflects. "I only wrote it once, but . . . it took all day."

Chelsea and St. Paul's, he says, has been good to him in his nearly nine years here. "The best thing I can say about the congregation is that they have tolerated my failures. I've made some lousy sermons and been responsible for programs that absolutely bombed. Maybe other places wouldn't be so good to

But change is the nature of the profession, the Rev. Siebert says. "It's time for St. Paul's

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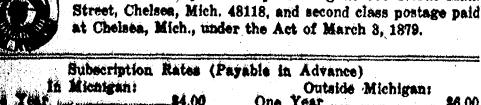
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MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer E. White. Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Who Watches Whom?

Licenses are needed by people who offer many goods and ser- the group being controlled. consumer in this way to be sure tution includes a provision that guirements of competence.

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general public. They are sponsor-cedence, and the U ed by Dan Angel, R-Marshall, J. Court refused to he appeal in the case.

The time, the Rev. Siebert F. Damman, R-Troy, and others. feels, is right to leave St. Paul's. If the bills become law, and if In his resignation letter to the Gov. William Milliken appoints like hot dogs, sausage and bolonga. a total of about 4,700 signs would be by students at North and South strong, knowledgeable members church "on the threshold of a of the public to the licensing bodies, it seems certain that the interests of the general public will get more consideration.

The best government would resuit if all licensing groups had a

to evaluate who they are and what they want to accomplish." Certainly accomplishments in his years here have been tremendous. "When I came here, in June of 1965, groundbreaking was just finished for this church. I've seen the building program, the centennial of the church, new programs in youth, and particularly our stewardship program be very successful."

National publicity has been accorded the stewardship system, which is a total 'commitment of "time, talent, and treasure" to the church for one year by members. The goal for last month's steward Sunday, the Rev. Siebert noted, was \$63,000, and \$62,500 was made available with \$4,000 more expected, certainly an admirable amount for any cause.

Other facets of the congregation have encouraged him, too. "I think we have a larger percentage of young people active in activities than most churches," he says. Programs for mission giving, the scholarship fund, pre-marital counseling, new member classes, and the fine confirmation program have given him an obvious pride in the church and its congrega-

"And," he continues with a lift of eyebrows, "We have our membership review policy. We go through our membership lists, and if people aren't active for two years or more they're challanged to rethink the meaning of membership, even to the point of termination. It's like pruning a tree-it's the way to get the good fruit."

With the acceptance of the new challenge at Zion, Chelsea will lose an active community man who worked avidly for local causes like the Community Chest, Spaulding for Children and the hospital board. But the time is definitely one

to look forward, he says, "This challenge came hunting me; I wasn't really looking for it." It is a challenge he obviously (ee)s

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a hot dog meeting federal, but not Michigan, standards—and doesn't ist Association secretary Leonard

Sounds like a lot of trouble for a little lip. Signs and More Signs

meats to contain only fresh skele- action could come only an act by senior high school choirs and bands the Michigan legislature- which will be presented next Wednesday The signs called for in the new can speed along when so inclined, in the high school auditiorium. legislation would have to be dis- but which is more likely to move the Christmas outdoor lighting

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Items Taken from the Plies of The Chelses Standard

4 Years Ago... Thursday, Dec. 4, 1969-

In a revival of what was formerly an annual event, Chelsea Jay-cees have resurrected the home decorating contest, in which village homeowners who add holiday homeowners who add homeowners who add homeowners who add homeowners who add homeowners the contest's themselves one of the contest's ladies 24 Years Ago... No formal entry is necessary to Thursday, Dec. 8, 1849.

Chelsea Board of Education voted last week to hold the annual operational miliage election Jan. 26, The current levy of 10.98 mills expired with the Dec. 1 tax payments. Chelsea was represented by Mrs. The election will provide operational millage for the 1970-71 school resentatives, heard W. P. Scott,

first match of the season Thurs. pany. day. Sharon Heydlauff and Chick Lane composed the victorious af- will present a hilarious three-act

invited to join the carolers as they Tuesday.

E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

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Also showing that evening is the colored paint. The outside appear-ance reflects the more extensive improvements and the high school and the high school

"It'll take the wonder and wor- sted, 40-31. Hitting on only 12 per- crashed into a tree alongside Cav- The key to happiness in life ry out of ordering hot dogs and cent of their field goal attempts, anaugh Lake Road, near Cavan-lies in unselfishness. sausages in your favorite restauthey were able to muster up but Southeastern Michigan Tour-

Thomson emphasized in his report He's subject to punishment for to the group's annual meeting the a misdemeanor: \$100 fine and 90 growing recognition of the Detroit days in jail. eastern Michigan from the Ohio line to Saginaw Bay as a fine va-cation and recreational area. A greater number of inquiries reques-Slowing down traffic on Mich- ting detailed information on the igan highways to conserve energy attractions and tourist facilities than in any previous year indi-

cedence, and the U. S. Supreme 65 m.p.h. signs to 50 m.p.h. The present a group of three programs Court refused to hear Michigan's money would provide overlays for performing music of the Christmas the numbers on freeway speed season. Two of the programs, the Federal regulations allow limit signs and complete new signs presentation of a musical play, tongues, heats, etc., in meats for those on other roads. All in all, "There is a Merry gehristmas" will Elementary schools, while the provides for hot dogs and related | And it's been decided that such | Christmas concert, by junior and

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yesterday that the deadline date sen has announced. The appearfor contest entries is Saturday, lis intended to pay off the remainder of the cost of the school's public address system. Aerialists, two Chelsea people and a representative of Consumers Power Co.

4-H Club leaders leading electrical projects in Washtenaw County were guests of the Detroit Edison Co. at a dinner in the Allenel Hotel, Ann Arbor, last Friday. youth development specialist from Edison, out line the service avail-Chelsea High varsity debate Edison, out line the service availteam came out the winner in their able to 4-H members by the com-Local senior high school students

firmative team, while Jackie Mc-Clain and Cindy Sawyer debated for the negative.

Chelsea varsity cagers lost their second game of the season in non-promptings of his own conscience,

in the area, outscored the Bull-dogs, 64-55.

Niel Beach of Chelsea and Bert-ram Gable, who directed the high length, color film was produced on Chelsea Girl Scouts will be bring school chorus and the community location in London. It traces the ing the spirit of Christmas still chorus here last year, are both struggle of two young Londoners closer with their program of carols, members of the University of Michbeginning next Thursday at 6:30 igan choir, which will give a conp.m. and proceeding around the cert of Christmas music at Hill as Jamie Hopkins who desperately village streets. Townspeople are Auditorium in Ann Arbor next wants to be somebody big . . .

at Eastern Michigan University weeks, with a fresh coat of cream- ever, today. installation of two automatic gas heaters, and fresh paint.

34 Years Ago...

Five persons were injured when ings are sponsored by Huron Val-

augh Lake, Sunday night. All Involved were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for treatment.

"A real honest-to-goodness circus Chamber of Commerce, announced vesterday that the public school gym on Dec. 14 and 15, Superintendent of Schools Albert C. John-Thomas McClear, chairman of ance of the Lewis Brothers circus acrobats, clowns, ponies, dogs, wild animals, western cowboys and cowgirls--all the regular circus items --will be on hand to make the

Sixty Christmas trees have been purchased by the village and placed in front of business places Tuesday and Wednesday, a custom which has been followed for several years. Village authorities request that everyone co-operate in lighting the tree nearest their place of business in order to make the successful.

Unusual Films Will Be Shown By Youth for Christ

English singing star Cliff Richard makes his American debut in second game of the season in non-league basketball Tuesday even-ling when the Stockbridge Panthers, one of the biggest and best teams on the biggest and best teams on the biggest and best teams one of the biggest and best teams of the biggest and best teams on the biggest and best teams of the biggest a and he could care less who he stroll through the streets.

The outside appearance of the hurts along the way. Ann Holloway Two Chelsea students attended the second bi-annual Youth Forum improved during the past few girl. He promised to love her for-

The Cross And The Switchblade, starring Pat Boone in the title role as David Wilkerson. The Cross And The Switchblade will be shown at 5:50 and 9 p.m. Admission will be charged. Show-

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HOWARD: This is a major concern to us. Rolly - all the termediatery and the television talking about energy crisis and about problems with our government in Washington and it lends postpone something-let's not it and then have gone back to that inflation is not going to ture but I would hate to see stop and that the longer we Chelsea at this point go to problem, Rolly. We do have as two or three supervised groups wait we are just buying ourself year-round schools when it is I say, the 5th grade in there at one time using it. The shalling problem will so experimental. I would now and so we know what that low end for the beginners and

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NOLLY: What about the yearrecend achood that you hear so trough talk about?

HOWARD: That is interesting and a Dr. Spears from Northville, who is the superintendent of whools there spoke at an open meeting in Chelsea a few months ago. He is one of the braders in the whole U. S. in what we call the 65-15 concept set vesit-round achool. Its on an experimental basis in the state of Michigan now. There are a few school districts who have it and the state of Michigan at this time is subsidizing Northville and some other districts so that they can experiment with it. In fact I think Northville received \$13,000 last year to help them pay for some of the extra costs. In the whole U. S. according to Dr. Spears list school year there were 50 school and the radio, of course, are districts that had year-round they said to list three in the

In past history, over the past 30 to 40 years, there have been stanti to people saying "Let's many districts that have tried make a move at this time," but the normal school year concept. we are very concerned — one I definitely feel that it is something that we are sure of is thing that is coming in the fu-

yours het sumehody else worry should the problems and the faults with it-get same things trusted out and then consider it.

BOLLY: There are a lot of president it certainly would be hard for a family to live with activity during the eummer. can see where as an individual ternity it would really be .

HOWARD: If you have one child in the lamity, Rolly, don't believe it is too much of a problem because you have varations throughout the year, but when you have more than one in the family, the problem is that very often you will have etassents that will have vacations at different times and this does create some problems.

ROLLY: It is hard to have any other activities coine - I know with Boy Scouting, summer is one of the big times for the camping and training program that is the backbone of scouting. I have heard a lot of talk about the swimming pool, I see it is spelled out. No one can say that it hasn't been put right out in the open. We are going to include a swimming pool. But I was just wondering why at Beach School Instead of the high school? HOWARD: It's a good ques-

tion, Rolly. Our first inclination was to have it at the high school without really investigating any of the problems. This was back three, four months ago. We thought this was the most desireable location. But when we really studied as we did in trying to cut this budget back to \$4.8 million we found that one of the problems in the Beach School was-and probably the main problem there - was the physical education crowded conditions, because all 6th, 7th and 8th graders must take physical education. Now the Beach school is not crowded other than ROLLY: I know that the

Physical Education is. I have a son over there that made his preference for three different things in physical education order that he wanted them and he had a couple that sounded pretty good and he ended up playing checkers and to me checkers while there is a little jumping done certainly isn't very much of a physical education program.

HOWARD: No, it's a real problem, Rolly. We do have as I say, the 5th grade in there

BORDEN JUMBO TREAT

the fifth grades are back in the elementaries, but we have 6th, 7th and 8th graders to bring it to its present capacity as it is now. And we have as many as 120 kids in the gymnasium at one time and it doesn't take much imagination to realize that you just can't give much of a physical education program with 120 children on one basketball

we do have it at capacity when

So we do need an additional physical educational facility there. Now whether we would push the wall out and enlarge the gymnasium, that would be one answer. It would not be as costly as a swimming pool. But it's been the board's decision and the unanimous decision of all the citizens that studied this situation for several months -1 know of no one who studled it and looked into it who felt differently—that we should put the swimming pool at the Junior high school and that we should alleviate the problem with physical education crowding there by the use of the swimming pool. You see you won't need to add on to the gymnasium. If you have the swimming pool, that will answer the crowding condition there. We will also bus some high school students who want to take a physical education swimming course to the junior high school. This is no problem.

elementary students. We a re building a swimming pool-we are proposing a swimming pool -I should say, that has a very shallow L on it that will lend itself to the real young elementary student. We are talking about the normal swimming pool that goes from three and a half feet deep down to fairly deep end. We are also talking about a little L which will be extra deep for diving. So we think this is an opportune time to add a swimming pool to our system. It is a great community asset. We want to have it open for community use many hours during the week, nights and even weekends.

We will also utilize it for

You have thrown me a little bit there. Its more like a Z, isn't it?

HOWARD: Well, yes.

ROLLY: With the angles all being right angles so to speak and that way you could have two or three supervised groups I, am glad to see it at the Beach school because they certainly need it there and by the way you are talking, it is a long ways from just being for a varsity swimming team.

HOWARD: The varsity swimming team will only utilize it maybe an hour and a half a day. We are planning from 3:30 to 5:00 for their use and this is at a time when most families would not want to use it anyway and then the rest of the time, you see, would be open for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, church groups, men's groups, women's groups, community use definitely.

We did pattern this after the Milan swimming pool, Rolly. They have a very fine swimming program over there and they have as many as 200 young people in various groups that use the pool throughout the week and they are still able to have a great deal of open swimming time for the community.

ROLLY: I am very much in

favor of the swimming pool and have been for years. You hear talk that we have a lot of lakes around here and we don't need the swimming pool, but I look at the swimming pool like the driver education program. know for years we furnished cars for that program and for a good many years it was a direct expense to the dealer and now the car companies are coming back and helping the dealers out a little bit and it isn't quite the expense it used to be, but I have always been sold on the driver education program and I think the swimming pool comes right in with that.

It is not only the use and the definite good that you can see, but the fact that with all these lakes around here these children must learn to swim. There are a lot of kids here in town that can't swim yet and its hard to say how many drownings or like your driver training, how many accidents a good program can prevent. You can never pin point the ones that don't happen, you hear about the ones that do, but I think if this would make swimmers out of some of these kids before they become teens or adults the value would be immeasurable. You really can't forecast be used in the community in an all around manner.

HOWARD: I know there is an emphasis in recreation too, Rol-lefty. You read in the newspaper ditions.

In addition to that, we have



SHAKING HANDS ON A GOOD DEAL are Cruiser, the modest item behind them, that would Bruce Essenberg, sales representative for Sprague Buick-Olds and Dewey Steffens, who recently won an automobile in the Michigan lottery. Steffens and his wife (center) picked out an Oldsmobile Custom

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of course we are talking about energy crisis and the possibility of not being able as families to travel quite as much as we have been used to. This would provide us with an excellent recreational facility in the community. It is sort of interesting on a tax basis too, that if we were to isolate the swimming pool itself it would cost & the average tax payer if you assume that the average is around a \$25,000 property value about \$6.00 per year additional taxes to have the swimming

ROLLY: Well, that's an interesting figure. People look at it as an overall figure but \$6.00 per family—I would hope that when we do get this built that they would decide to get their \$6.00 worth, and use this pool. I am just wondering about our classrooms. Are most of them vocational education additions at the high school?

HOWARD: There was some confusion on that, Rolly. Perhaps it was the way we worded some article in the paper or able. You really can't forecast just how much good it will do from that stand point, but it is something that certainly could be used in the community in an have anything to do with vocational education. These are just normal academic classrooms, to

two science rooms which are room, and we also plan to have really not vocational education -we have some additions to the added. business room, which are something to do with vocational education but are also part of our regular curriculum now and could be considered added classrooms. We plan to add a drafting room, an agricultural

some vocational education rooms

One of them would be as a laboratory and perhaps laboratory is the wrong word. We are talking about a fairly open building that would lend itself to different types of vocational (Continued on page four)

NOTICE 2 PUBLIC MEETINGS

Regarding the Chelsea School District's Building Proposal Program. Representatives from your School Board and Administration will be there to make a presentation and answer questions. Plan now to attend.

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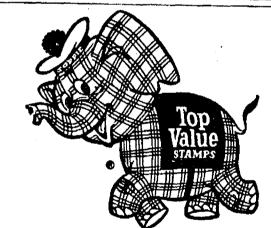
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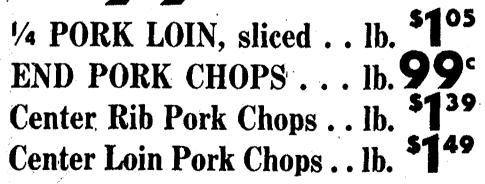


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the maintenance and realize

what a large problem that is.

Just what are you talking

about? I have had peoplee to Il

me or ask me if it was going

to be big enough to house all

the buses and it seems like that

isn't it, but we should have at

least two hoists in there and

room to work on three or

four buses at one time. You are

always liable to have one torn

down, one needing parts or

something that way and you

have got to have storage for

parts-your extra tires and oth-

er maintenance supplies - just

how big a building is this going

to be? I am very familiar with

our present maintenance. Wally

does a whale of a job down

there with room for just one

bus at a time, but what do we

have - twenty-six twenty-seven.

twenty-eight buses going out

HOWARD: You do have a

pretty good idea of our situa-

tion, Rolly. We have 28 buses

and we have 25 bus runs at

this time and there is no ques-

tion that it is a big enough

business now that we can save

money by having our own

maintenance facility and this is

We have it programmed for

five bays which would accom-

modate five buses and two of

them would have hoists so that

we could be working on two of

them in the air at one time.

One of the five bays would be

a wash rack. This is a repair

facility not for storage. I no-

tice the Chelsea Milling Co., for

instance, which has these trucks

that go around the country, and I don't think they probably have any more units than we do, if

as many, has its own facility and I am sure they are doing it for reasons that it is a better business deal for them. ROLLY: Strictly good busi-

HOWARD: Yes, that is right. So we feel this is the proper time to add this bus garage and it is just a metal building. It

is not fancy, by any means, but it will be insulated so that we

can heat it, of course, in the winter time and it will be just

ROLLY: Well, it doesn't have

to be fancy if they can just get them in. You take the buses

that go out in the morning, if

something happens to any one of them, it is an awfully hard job to try to repair one outside.

I know that is what Wally has

been doing in our present situation if he happens to have one inside that he is working on.

He works out in the snow, to get it going so that it can go out in the afternoon run and

HOWARD: You did ask me. Rolly, if we were going to put

all the buses inside and that is definitely "no." That would be

ROLLY: I am sure of that.

That would take a building as large as our football field—just

HOWARD: That's true. One thing in the maintenance gar-

age we are talking about is also an area which is not very large, but would allow us to do

repair work from desks, chairs, various things that come up in the normal school year where

equipment breaks down and we'd

have a place to do that. We'd

also have an area which would

be used for storage of some parts for the buses and also

storage for other materials in

the school that presently we are

having to store in halls and

the corners in classrooms and

ROLLY: I can't argue much

with you about our need for a maintenance building for the

Mobil-Toons

By GLENN

things like that.

every morning?

the reason.

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MOLLY: Well have about this cateer craire that Washtenaw county is talking about for the area and wouldn't a lot of that the displacement of

HOWARD: No. the career creater, you see, that is a difterest concept. The children are turned to the curver center on a half day back. And they are bessed back to Chebrea for their arastemic classes in the afternoon or the other half-day. The Chelwa program would not be as

mine the second of the Park

MOLLY: Marrie or hoss as a charge for three to be exposed to the court though that would been them plant a little till or at house give them an instruct they mounts want to pursue.

HOWARD: That's right, Many at the students, for instance, some going to college, is not cresses for a half a day. You rase allowed to be away from actual that king the mode his whet courses more than that, ind he will be able to take MANUT ARTES

Also may student who is interested in a career-centered course might find it best to try is in Chelsea to get introdescent to it, to get the prelimmany work out of the way, and thee so to the career center for the real in-depth type study. It definitely does not duplicate it. to tast, some courses, for instance in the business field, in electricity, in the building trades that I mentioned before can be completed here-don't even need to go on to the career center. They are in addition to it.

MOLLY: If there was a need for the career center, at least we would wend them there with a better understanding of what the program was all about instead of starting as raw begin-

HOWARD: The career center is not the kind of class where everyone starts at the beginning of the book. I observed a career center in Battle Creek, for instance, and in those courses each youngster as he goes to the center is started at the level he has attained. If he is better at it than his next door neighbor then the teacher pushes him from the point he's at. And so the further the voungsters get in Cheisea the better off they will be in the career center.

ROLLY: Well, Howard, I am

taking a lot of your time, but m buses and storage—I am iust wondering now on the various I have been wondering about a couple of things this past cou-ple of weeks here and doing a elementaries you had this pretty well worked out in the mailflittle thinking about it up deer ing plece what each various ele-hunting, in fact. But I was mentary school was going to I need. Have we got anything we just wondering, you talk in this mailing piece that you sent out can cut out there? And I am about a bus garage, maintenance and storage, and of course, I sure that you have been over

> HOWARD: We don't think there is much opportunity to cut out. Rolly, we are trying to bring both elementaries up to the same capacity - they will ideally house approximately 600 students. These are what we call four section schools in that there would be four classrooms in the North and in the South for each grade—except for the kindergarten which is on a halfday basis and of course, there would only be two kindergarten classrooms. Then also we are providing for, as I mentioned earlier, a music, art, a vocationscience combination room, special room-oh, there are some very small rooms for remedial reading and for the itinerant teacher and this type of thing.

One of the big things we are talking about in both the high school and the elementary schools is something that came from the Beach school, Rolly, that I haven't mentioned and in the Beach school we have

things as audio-visual equipment in there and an opportunity for students to come in there in small groups and they are directed by the librarian and it's coordinated with the teachers in various classes. This is a learning process where these children come to the library or instructional media center and go through a program which is set up by the teacher and the librarian and it gives them a chance to do something beyond what they can do in the class-

Now we are going to have a library in both elementary schools which we have now but we are going to make it slightly larger to accommodate some of this and then in the high school, presently we have one of our worst crowding situations in the cafeteria so we are going to expand the cafeteria into what is now the library in the high school so that we will be able to properly handle the students during the lunch hours. Then we are going to build or construct a library which will be patterned after this instructional media concept at the high school.

Rolly: That will . . .

Howard: Rolly, before I forget it, in the elementaries there is this is the instructional media one other thing I failed to touch center. Its really a library but on and that is at the present time we are using the gymnasium for this library and we have such eating and by the time they set

CUB SCOUTS FROM PACK 435 gathered after Awards Night last Thursday, Nov. 29, for a photo. From left, in front, are Mike Stahl, Tracy Borow- Lorenzen, first year service star. Not pictured are ski. who received a citizenship award: Brent Martin. Bobby Pritchard, recruiter's badge and citizenship award: and Sammy Coomes. In back, from left, are star.

Kurt Hawks, David Hutting, first year service star; Kenny Roskowski, Eric Myers, Bobcat pin; and Ron John Reynolds, who received a Bobcat pin, and Eddie Stanley, Jr., who received his first-year service

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the chairs and tables up and they eat and then tear them down we have practically no time left for physical education in those

Rolly: By the time you clean up things, besides being on the floors which are always hard to Howard; So in this proposal

there is a cafeteria-not too largebut a cafeteria which would house the lunches in both elementaries and let the gymnasium be used (Continued on page five)

SPECIA SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

Chelsea School District WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Dwight E. Beach School, on

Monday, Dec. 17, 1973

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election.

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> ROBERT SCHAFER Secretary, Board of Education

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daid not programming the high before the about 1250 Muderata. Of course, you can always put a how more in than you rate a grown school but bloodly arrand The and the elementation for about 600 and the junter high actions or Bearth Middle School has the students. We feel this will had some where around six

The next thing that might happen that we would require behave the end of that time would be another classroom wing at the high school which would not be a very costly addition nothing like the cost of this.

Rully: Strictly a classroom to add than some of the rest of these things that we need.

Howard: Yes. Rolly: I have a few more things written down that I wanted to ask. It seems to be just in the last week it's become quite a topic of conversation around town. I have been making a fist of a few things that I have run into that people are talking

Let's see, site purchase. It looks like we need some more land. Of course, land is one thing they are not making anymore of and we should look down

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More and Well that was cour Bunkey but there has been some take it pass marched amother the little base year grandering Mounth lake or why most breaked it the process of their areas where there to a conservate usings of people, but how he desired that other school distribute have bound that they maghe have a less of young people there today had may be five years trance these propie, these lamilles, will they there instead of selling. and they so barger have the anised to bereing or her bearing tain in that area you are busing dilletes earest or start leveler mission as we have determined that we want to build a central actions system bere that we might la ob sw as extratanted we do at the moore and of town and at the ecosts cond of lown.

Bolly: But it has got to be a centrally located deal as we areyou spread out too much and you percente man.

Momand: Yes, we agree. We feet that as the next move for an elementary, if the time comes when we need an elementary, we would like it in the general high school area. This would sort of balance the village of Chelsea as far as location is concerned and anyone being bused in, of course, can be bused to anyone of the three schools. In addition a site located in the general high actioni area would allow us to expand the high school in the future as we need to. We are very concerned that if we don't make the land purchase now two things will happen-one is that the land just won't be available near the high school-that it will be developed for housing or something else - and secondly, that land is just a good investment today. If we put some money in then it could always be sold in the future-not that we intend to, but it is just not going to get any

cheaper as you said. Rolly: There are too many people around town that can ook back, including myself. at a piece of land that I thought was too high priced at the time, thought I ought to buy it. I didn't because of price. I think there's hardly anybody in town who hasn't been this route—thinking it was a little too high and within a year or two they wished they'd followed their first hunch.

Howard: That's true. Relly: You hear that all the time — what they could have bought it for a couple, three years ago and what it is bringing now-and of course, I think everything is high priced-that's the way our living is, but it

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but going up.
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talked a lot about what we need, what we have to build in order to handle the schooling of our various age groups. It always gets back, I guess, to what It is going to cost us. I always get

Millions are getting to be government figures. I don't know bow much a million is. But when for years—I always like to see millage broken down on dollar

Say if a person has a house, ch, probably the average assessed valuation which is about so percent of the market value in our community now. The market value average I think would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000 which means that our assessed valuation would be half of that, or \$15,000, and just what you are talking about how much of a millage increase to get this building

issue under motion. Howard: Rolly, it would cost three mills additional. Rolly: That's what-about \$45

a person more. Howard: No. \$45 per household more. Rolly: Yes, I was referring to

a household. It would be \$45 more on a tax bill where the assessed valuation is \$15,000. Howard: That's right. You multiply the three mills times as-

sessed valuation-not the market value of the house-but the assessed valuation and your example is \$15,000 times three is the \$45 per year additional.

Relly: Yes, and out of that didn't we say we have about \$6 for a swimming pool.

Howard: That is correct. Rolly: Well, I am certainly in favor of the swimming pool as told you before and \$45 is just added on top of what else we pay. How much did we levy last year for school and debt retire-

Howard: We levied three mills for debt retirement last year.

Rolly: Well, that is the same as we are asking for now.

Howard: True.
Relly: Except that debt retiregoes down a little, doesn't it? Howard: Well, historically that is true. We can go back to 1956 when we voted the high school in and at that time I think the millage for debt retirement was over 12 mills and then it reduced as the assessed valuation in the district went up. It took fewer mills to get the same amount of money to pay off the bonds and so the taxes came down. The

mills were less each year.

And then we voted in the midle '60's for the junior high school and then it went up to almost 8 mills and then as you noted here it has come down to three mills. But in this particular case, Rolly, we had funds and we are able to use those funds so that we will be levying only the three additional mills that I talked about

for the next five years.

This would take five years in which to—by the combination of using the funds that we had saved up for this purpose . . . Rolly: A reserve built up for

GHELSEA, MIGHIGAN

Howard: That's true. A combination of the three mills plus using of the reserve that we had built up for this purpose that we won't have to levy any more than the three mills for the next five years we expect that the taxes would be able to be reduced.

Rolly: Well, I can't help but think that the assessed valuation would certainly go up in the com-munity. In just the last five years that I have driven from the north end of town out to North Lake - about 41/4 miles - everywhere you look there are houses going up. Certainly there is more valuation there now that we can spread the millage over than when this land was growing corn, sheep or sand burrs.

Howard: That is true. Actually, Rolly, wheen you compare Cheisea's miliage levy to other school districts around us of the same size, you find that before this vote, as of right now, we are at the bottom of the list. If this is voted in and the additional three mills is added, we will not be at the top of the list of this seven school districts that I am thinking of but we would be a little above the middle.

Rolly: Well, that is interesting. would always like to think that Chelsea is right at the top of the list of everything but I am sure when it comes to taxes lev-ied, I am very glad that we are in hind place or even at the 50 percent mark. That's one thing that I don't think we need. I

we have done that for years. d

Heward: One thing I want to mention in regard to these taxes. Rolly, is you and I have been talking about debt retirement millage and also I think everyone realizes there is operational miliage. For the last three years we have levied 22.2 mills operational millage and the three mills has brought it to a total of 25.20. That has been the case for the last three years and we are proposing an additional three

mills on top of that. Rolly: Well, Howard, you have answered an awful lot of ques-tions and I hope that I haven't forgotten a few that I have heard talked about on the streets and in our dealership.

Seems like people are getting interested. I appreciate your time with this.

Undergoes **Spinal Surgery**

Erwin Trinkle, 8872 Sibley Rd., Chelsea, is "doing as well as can be expected" after spinal surgery as a result of a hay-baling accident. He is now in a private room No. 351 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor.

Although the accident was three weeks ago, Trinkle's condition became stabilized enough just last week to perform the delicate opwould like to pay less taxes eration on a crushed vertebrae. than anybody else as long as About 10 days after surgery, docwe are doing a better job than litors expect to fit him with a brace.

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The bride is the daughter of white rabbit's fur muff. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauer I of 13000 Scio Church Rd.; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ronald Herrst, Sr., of groom's brothers, Kenneth, Robert. 780 Freer Rd.

The couple spoke their vows in candielight service before 350 guests, with the Rev. William Kel- ceremony an emerald green velier officiating. Mrs. Keller played the traditional wedding march as the bride was escorted down the chose a gold bag and shoes as aisle on her father's arm, wearing accessories for her outfit. Her by Dior, with schiffle lace on the holly and a gold bow. by Dior, with schiffle lace on the yoke and skirt, fashioned with a high crown collar, bishop sleeves and a chapel train accented with seed pearls and venetian lace. Her full-length chapel veil, edged with venetian lace, was secured by a Juliet cap trimmed with seed by a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls and venetian lace. She pearls and venetian lace. She carried a colonial style bouguet of combo.

Inolly and a gold bow.

The wedding dinner given by bride were given by Mrs. Ellis bride we carried a colonial style bouquet of Combo.

☐ Wife

Jeannette Louise Bauer became | Herrst and Miss Susan Herrst the bride of Bernard Ronald Herrst, sisters of the bridegroom. All Jr., in ceremonies at Our Savior were dressed in Christmas red vel-Lutheran church last Saturday, vet gowns styled like that of the matron of honor. Each carried a

> The bridegroom chose James Bauer, cousin of the bride, to serve as his best man. The brideand Erwin Herrst, all acted as

The bride's mother chose for the white sachepeau Victorian gown corsage was of white roses with

tis, and holly with streamers of ivy.

Miss Marie Houle, classmate of the bride, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Chosen to be matron of honor was Mrs. Carol Teed, who dressed in an emerald green velvet gown, styled with high neckline and mutton sleeves. She carried a white rabbit's fur muff.

The bride's cousins, Miss Luann Pratt and Miss Janice Bauer, and aunt of the bride, were honorary host and hostess.

Miss Mary Loso was in charge to the guest book, while Mrs. Rapp's in Ann Arbor.

The bride's matron of honor, at Bill Knapp's in Ann Arbor.

The bride wearing a blue velvet gown, trimmed in silver.

After their return, they will make their home at 413 Madison St. The bride is employed at Mercywood Neuro-psychiatric Hospital in Ann Arbor in the personnel department. The bridegroom is

Pratt and Miss Janice Bauer, mother.

along with Miss Cheryl Cameron, acted as bridesmaids. Junior a rehearsal dinner Saturday, Nov. Service division of Borden Chembridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth 24, in the parlor of Our Savior ical Co.

Rebekahs Elect Officers for '74

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. for a regular business meeting.

Election of officers for 1974 resulted as follows: Mrs. Nina Lehmann, noble grand; Mrs. Helen Sibley, vice grand; Mrs. Eulahlee Packard, secretary; Mrs. Donna Feldkamp, financial secreary; Mrs. Dorothy Keezer, treasurer; Mrs. Jo Hochrein, three year rustee; Mrs. Mary Ann Coltre, lodge deputy.

All appointed officers will be made at the next regular meeting on Dec. 18, at which time each member was asked to bring an tem for the Social Service Christmas gathering, instead of having a gift exchange.

Mrs. Wolfe will visit their adopted brother at the IOOF-Rebekah Home in Jackson and take him a Christmas gift from the lodge.

Each member was asked to bring a dozen Christmas cookies to the Dec. 18 meeting. Christ-mas fruit baskets will be taken to the shut-in sisters before Christ-

Mrs. Gladys Breitenwischer was reported at the Medicenter. and Al Hinz is a patient there

Mrs. Lottie Alexander, the lodge's only charter member, will celebrate her birthday on Dec. 10. Past Noble Grand Club will meet at Mrs. Loyadell Keezer's on Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Keezer as co-hostess. A \$2 gift

exchange will be held. Mrs. Helen Sibley and Miss Nadine Packard were the evening's

4-H Clubs

SCISSORETTES-

At our 4-H Scissorettes meeting today, Cathy French brought treats. We are now going to make handcrafts. Then we are going to finish our sewing before Christmas. We also planned our Christmas dinner, which will be held Dec. 18.

Cindy Bareis, reporter.

WIND POWER

Windmills could produce twice the electricity now obtained from hydroelectric power, according to a recent study.

Lutheran church for the wedding party, guests, and wedding host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trinkle.

Pre-nuptial showers for the mond Egeler, aunt of the bridewhite sweetheart roses, stepheno-tis, and holly with streamers of uncle and aunt of the bride, were given by Mrs. Marvin Teed, the

Niece

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Congregational Church Decorated for Christmas Season

Decking the halls with boughs adorned by white doves and gold ily gatherings that began in 1962 of holly was the order of the day ornaments. Children were given with a Christmas tree hunt and the responsibility and excitement winter picnic, to a yearly family congregational church, when 125 of decorating trees in their classparishoners and the Rev. and Mrs. rooms which had been supplied by games, and cookie exchange, to Carl Schwarm joined to ready the the Couples Club, while adults the present festivity, begun in church for the holiday season.

| Carl Schwarm joined to ready the the Couples Club, while adults the present festivity, begun in busied themselves in sprucing up Since then, the first Sunday in In the church's Fellowship room the rest of the church.

stands a 15-ft. tree, while the The "Hanging of the Greens" prepare the congregation and the sanctuary is decorated with a tree has progressed from annual fam- church for the holidays.

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Best man for the ceremony was Thomas Perusallegon, brother of the bride, and Everett Johnston. the bride, and Everett Johnston, Blood Bank Clinic A recreases was held at the

Union Hall, 118 S. Main, Chelsea. A buffer dimeer was served and ly, blood was taken in and given dancing was enjoyed to the ac- out with many of the same procompainment of the "Lakers," Jim cedures of a bank. Now we are Reservanc's Band.

James Alexander unsisted with the more in terms of everybody being cutting of the cake. Mrs. Shirter able to provide for the commun-Schneider served punch. Mrs. Vir- IIy." the guest book and Mrs. Richard county is faring better than the Rest Home. It was voted not to new flag stand for our troop and Penhallegon was in charge of the other four counties of southeast-

The couple left for a one-week wedding trip to Minnesota. They will be at home at 18187 Spears Rd. Gregory, after their return. The bride is employed at Rockwell International. The bridegroom is employed at Dana Corp.

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> ern Michigan in approaching complete coverage for all county residents. "We're probably within two years of providing total coverage for Washtenaw county," he predicted.
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A spokesman for local Jaycees who are sponsoring the drive, expressed a hope for good weather on the day of the clinic. Last year, a December clinic fell on the and Robert E. Lee, with music and day of an early heavy snowfall, and only 119 of 210 who scheduled appointments braved the bad weather to make their blood dona-

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Phoebe Circle of the United Methodist church held their meetog Nov. 28 with Mrs. Robert tarris acting as hostess for the sessent luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas Smith presented he program, entitled, "Our Indian Serilage."

Funds collected were to be sent a the Heart and Hand mission in vest Virginia.

The Christman meeting scheduled a Dec. 19 will be in the Crippen fullding at the Methodist Home.

EGION AUXILIARY

With 20 members and one guest resent, a pot-luck dinner was held steereding the regular Dec. 4 meetng by the American Legion Aux-Bary.

No. 31. Anyone wanting more in TROOP 145-

was called to order at 8:45 p.m., helped us make special gifts for with several guests present. Mrs. Christmas. Mr. Hume did some Zita Hafner reported that she work at home for our gifts, too. have a fun night on Dec. 21. Reg-ular business meeting will be held also learned a new game.

Musical Try-Outs

(Continued from page one)

next Monday and Tuesday, Dec. closed with Indian style taps. 10 and 11, when parts will be given

DiAnn L'Roy stresses that there are numerous parts—enough that any individual can find one to suit him or her. "It isn't necessary to be a superstar in order of try out. Everyone in Chelsea High is a ministration on Sept. 1, 1973, as potential actor or actress," she authorized under Public Law 93-43

Vicki Wilkerson, Steven Eresten Speak Vows at Methodist Church

acted as bridesmaids.

uxedos.

Trevino of Ann Arbor, and Al

his ushers, and the fathers of the

couple wore blue crushed velvet

The bride's mother appeared in

and accented with a corsage of

Vickie Lee Wilkerson and gowns idential in style to that itephen Angelo Eresten exchanged A the mald of honor, but their wordling vows this past Satur- color was light blue. Jill Schweigay, Dec. 1, at the First United of Ann Arbor, Vicki Kuhl of Methodist church. The Rev. Clive Chelsea, and Annette Eresten, of lickins officiated the afternoon Jay City, the bridegroom's sister,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson of Hatley of Chelsea. Ushers were helsea and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Art Parley of Chelsea, Armondo Eresten of Harrison.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a traditional satin A-line gown from Harrison. The bridegroom, vith high neck, accented with Alecon lace and flecked with pearls. A matching headpiece and vell topped her outfit. Her boumet was of daisles and white a silver floor-length gown, with sweetheart roses, and light blue matching jacket and accessories.

Carolyn Wilkerson, sister of the red sweetheart roses. bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a royal blue knit floor-length in a rose-colored A-line gown with A plea was put out for new gown, which sported a ruffled bib matching accessories, and she also

The three bridesmaids wore

This week the 6th graders of Troop 689 did the flag ceremony. Before Thanksgiving the 6th grade girls made their own patrol. We call ourselves "The Ding-a-lings."
We have finished our Christmas presents, with the help of Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Bear, Sabrina Woodward, scribe.

formation may contact the Wash- Brownie Troop 145 had two enaw County Veterans Affairs Of- friends visit us; Mrs. Denny and fice at 4133 Washtenaw Rd., Ann Mrs. Neumeyer. Mrs. Denny helped with the birthday party The regular business meeting for Tracy and Mrs. Neumeyer

Kathy Haydock, scribe.

TROOP 169-

At the meeting of Brownie Troop 169, Mrs. McLaughlin helped Potential donors should call 4752593 for an appointment to give his blood. The clinic will be set up chairman of the Christmas project at the Fair Service Center from 9 gram.

a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 14.

Potential donors should call 475With a \$1 gift exchange.

Mrs. Katherine Kusterer is sang Christmas and Brownie songs and Dawn Murphy brought cookies for refreshments.

Judy Klink, scribe.

TROOP 442—

We talked about the badges we would like to work on to com-plete the sign of the star and delyrics by Jerry Herman. Pre-tryout practices were Tuesday and another is scheduled for today from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The real test, however, will be next Monday and Tuesday. Dec

Susan Satterthwaite, Chris Johnson, scribes.

(June 18, 1973).

Exchange Student

(Continued from page one)

explore the American student. when he attended a Youth for Understanding conference in northern Michigan which was attended by 100 foreign students and 100 American counterparts.

almost as American as apple ple and comic books, "In Finland, we have all the American television shows. I used to watch 'Batman' all the time . . . but we also have a lot more television from other countriesmovies with the words written at the bottom," is the way he explains foreign films with sub-

The bridegroom's mother dressed The couple greeted their guests at a reception following the ceremony at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club. They will reside in Chelsea. Politics intrudes

"The idea," he explains, "was to four faculty members, has a let us get to know each other. greater amount of power in the It was fun." administration of the school than Acting as best man was Albert His life in Finland had already been touched by things

His avid interest in politics is also fueled by Finnish media. "The radio and television are state-controlled," he says, "so during the Vietnamese War every night there were pictures and maps with diagrams of exactly where Americans had bombed that day,"

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ing, too, he says. In Finland he was an active member of stuthe University facilities and the city. And Chelsea, as he said. dent government, which he says is in continual contention between Communists and conservis a good place. atives. The school council, too, composed of four students and

in this country. But his home for a year will

schools' governmental function-

family and was impressed with

Personal Notes

Mrs. Viola Knoll attended the wedding of her grandson. Keith Edwin Risner, to Deborah Elain West, at the Church of Mayfield in Middletown, O., this past Satbe an interesting one, he is urday evening, Dec. 1. She was certain. Already he has spent accompanied by her son, John some time in Ann Arbor be- Talbot, and his wife and daughter, fore placement with the Harris of Springport.

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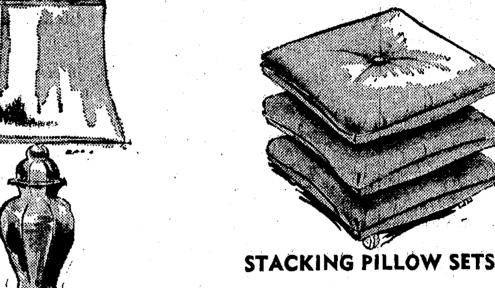
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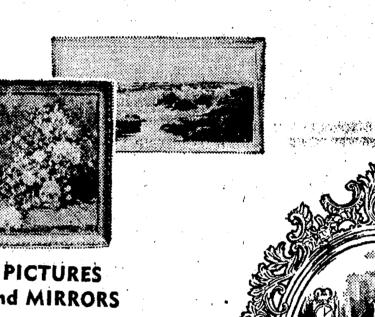
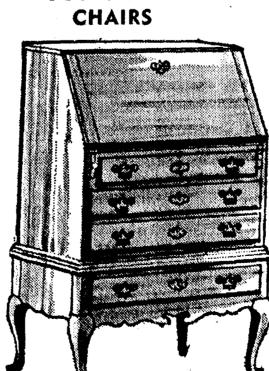




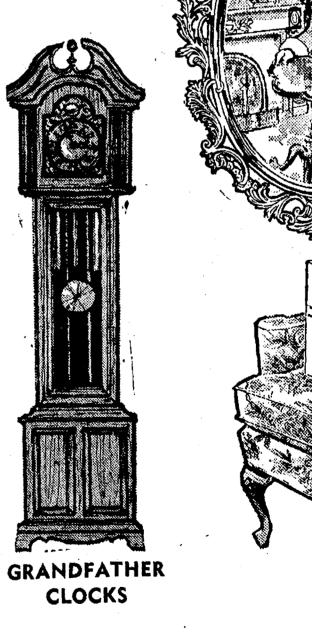
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toys to help the Social Service for high neck, and long sleeves. Her wore a corsage of sweetheart roses. heir Christmas project. After bouquet was of blue-tipped carnadiscussion it was noted to give a tions with satin bulbs. A communication was read from he Department of Michigan about he Girls State project for this ear. It was noted to send a delegate this year from Chelsen by the Auxiliary. A report was given by Mary lohnson, the secretary on the Second District meeting held in The next meeting will be held ian, 2 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Klumpp at 8 p.m. Please TROOP 689note change of date. Gifts were exchanged and everyone showed what they received. SENIOR CITIZENS About 70 interested citizens at-Mrs. David Johnston tended the discussion on property tax relief that was conducted under the sponsorship of the Chelea Veterans of Foreign War No. 4078 and American Legion Post



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to the home of elderly or disabled, and Mrs. Ralph McCalla; paternal seven days a week, to people liv- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ing in the Chelsca area. For infor- Russel Brewer. mation call 475-8014 or 475-2023.

Friday evening at 7:30.

tails at noon, luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m. Theme: "My Fair Lady."

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Cob Scout Christmas tree sale identified there is a blanch of Mention's parking lot, weeklays, Charles from it to man to p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.

OES Past Matrons and Patrons morning for market the first man party at the Masonic that the morning a free families the Hall. Wednesday. Dec. 12, potbrought thurway, the & & at 6 30 p.m., gift exchange.

> Esther Chapter of the Congregational church: note change of meeting date to Tuesday, Dec. 18, instead of Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7.30 p.m.

Open meetings on the school bonding proposal, Thursday, Dec. 6. (tonight), 8 p.m., North Elemen- The rosary was recited Tuesday tary school, and Monday, Dec. 10, evening at Staffan Funeral Home. Chetsea High school, 8 p.m.

Monetary donations for Home Meal Service of Chelsea should be sent to Mrs. Helen Pearson, 725 Middle St.

Limaneers, Thursday, Dec. 6, home of Mrs. M. W. McClure. per ? p. m. Please mose change of Christmas pot-luck, 12:30 p.m. Remember inexpensive gift.

Chaines Area Regional Planning Inquiries regarding the Chelsen Committee, Thursday, Dec. 6, 7:30 blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable. OES Pro-Christmas Bake Sale or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, Amand thasaur on Saturday, Dec. 8 erican Red Cross in Ann Arbor,

Open meeting of Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, Parents Anonymous cares about Monday, Dec. 17, 7:45 p.m., room parents who lose their cool with 117A Washtenaw County Building, their children. Weekly meetings, corner of Huron and Main, Ann Arbor.

Arrections Legion and Auxiliary | Sylvan Township Board meeting at 475-2052 after 5 p.m.



A daughter, Jodi Paige, to Mr. sity of Michigan Hospital, on Nov. One hot meal a day delivered 24. Maternal grandparents are Mr.

140 E. Summit St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred March of Dimes Fashion Show Engel, of Cochran, Wis.; matern-Saturday, Feb. 2, 1974, Downtown al grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramada Inn, Ann Arbor. Cock- Alfred Houran of Princeton, Minn, as the team will square off with

Pap tests are free for all area are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reynolds; team at home next Tuesday. women, Tuesday mornings, at St. paternal grandparents are Mr. and

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DEATHS

Donald II. Hafner Dies Suddenly Sunday

Of Injuries in Auto Crash Donald H. Hafner, 512 Chandler, lied suddenly Sunday, Dec. 2, at the age of 22, from injuries received in an auto crash.

He was born Aug. 16, 1951 in and Catherine Beranek Hafner. He rules set forth for the rebate. graduated from Chelsea High!

He was a member of St. Mary received the necessary forms. Catholic church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hafner: two sisters, Mrs. John (Janet) Norris of Chelsea, and Linda Hafner, at home; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hafner of Chelsea.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic church by the Rev. Fr. Phillip Dupuls. Burial followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The rosary was recited Tuesday

Roy Mitchell, Jr.

Dies Suddenly Saturday

At Virginia Beach, Va.

Roy Mitchell, Jr., 32, 3560
Virginia Beach, Va., died suddenly
Saturday, Dec. 1 at Virginia Beach.
He was born July 11, 1941, in
Welch, W. Va., the son of Roy and Virginia Mitchell, Sr. He is survived by his widow,

Debbie A. Henes Mitchell of West Virginia; his mother, Mrs. Virginia Goodson of West Virginia; three children, Nancy, Jennifer and Judy Mitchell of North Lake.

Mitchell of North Lake.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2 p.m., from the Hosmer Funeral Home, Dexter, with the Rev. William D. Enslen of North Sharon Bible church officiating. Burial followed in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Dexter.

Wrestlers...

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more Bill Shoemaker and freshmen Brian McGibney and Rick Haller; 1 1 2 lbs., either Dale Schoenberg or Nick Keiser, both

In the 119 lb. class will be sen-ior captain John Beeman; 126 lb., junior Mike Agopian; 132 lb., sen-ior captain Dale Poertner; 138 lb., Doug Reed; 145 lb., senior John Tandy; 155 lb., Darryl West; 167 lb., Dennis Bauer.

nation call 475-8014 or 475-2023.

A son, Stephen Robert, Nov. 21,

Senior Citizen Fun Nite every to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engel, of

The upcoming Christmas season promises to be a lot more than ho-ho-ho- for the wrestling squad, as the team will square off with Manchester against Pinckney and A daughter, Amber Christine, on Stockbridge in a double dual meet Nov. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas next Tuesday, and then are sched-Lukasiak. Maternal grandparents uled to face a strong Brighton Nov. 23. to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas next Tuesday, and then are sched-

Coach Bareis also announced No that Chelsea had received a con-tract for the Schoolcraft tourna-ment and will attend that on that Chelsea had received a con-Jan. 11-12.

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citizens that whether they own Rev. Clive Dickins reports. heir home or rent, they stand to receive a rebate from the state ing approximately 8 inches by 36 Ann Arbor, the son of Donald G. this year, providing they follow inches, tan and brown in color,

Hoffman reports that new Michschool in 1970 and had worked at Igan 1040CR forms have already tem. darper Sales & Service until Oct. been sent to those who qualified 24 of this year. Since then he in past years, but since renters may have been stolen for resale or by pm. Sunday. 1 p.m. to 5 had been employed at Federal are included this year, a number for components of a stereo set-up.

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amount of rebate, Hoffman says, "is quite complicated and should be made out by either a tax expert or a local attorney."

"In my opinion," he continues, it appears to me that the credit wolverhampton, England. During pacing the boys in rebounds with cans suffer from high blood preswith this formula will be substantially more."

Wolverhampton, England, During pacing the boys in rebounds with sure, which sets the stage for heart attack and stroke, Only half
ANNOYING?

|Senior Citizen | Speakers Stolen | Cagers Lose to Last Week from Methodist Church

Data Available Two speakers valued at \$100 each were stolen from the sanctu-Sylvan Township Supervisor ary of the First United Methodist Maurice Holfman reminds senior church last Tuesday night, the

The two speakers, each measurmanufactured by Argos, are vital to the church public address sys-

The Rev. Dickins believes they the speakers should contact the The formula to figure the church office at 475-8119 or the pastor's home at 475-8449.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoll, 1230 Those wishing to apply for the of former Chelsea residents, Mr. Get a check-up for high blood know they have high blood presfirst time may pick up the forms and Mrs. Willard Ferry of Lake pressure. Your doctor can help sure. Michigan Heart Association world that is more annoying than again last Tuesday.

Stockbridge in Final Seconds

Another breathtaking chillerthriller for Chelsea's varsity cagers ended again in defeat for the local team, 56-54, this at the hands of Stockbridge Tuesday night.

Coach Tom Balistrere reports that he is presently still pleased with the team's play. "The squad is definitely getting stronger," declares Balistrere.

This encounter, like the Saline game last Friday night, was close all the way. The Buildogs held a four-point lead at half-time, and in fact were clinging to a two-point lead with 25 seconds to go in the final quarter. Three consecutive Chelsea turnovers, however, gave the ball and the winning edge to Stockbridge.

High scorer for he Bulldogs was "Most will benefit, especially those Manchester Rd., were hosts for a Dave Alber, who popped in 16 with limited incomes. Heretofore month-long visit by Mrs. Jen points with Tim Treado also conthe average credit was around \$90; Baggott, Mrs. Knoll's sister, from tributing in double figures and

at the Hoffman home, 115 Pierce Lelanau. She left for England you control it and reduce your urges you to see your doctor to having someone continue talking risk of heart attack and stroke. be sure.



HAROLD ALLEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keilie Allen, 121 Wilkinson St., has enlisted in the United States Army. He left for basic training in Fort Knox, Ky., Nov. 28. He is a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High school.

heart attack and stroke. Only half ANNOYING?

Basketball Team Nearly **Upsets Saline** In an encouraging performance Friday night, Chelsea's Bulldogs can put a defeat by Saline into

the "just missed" category. Final tally in the contest was 66-63, The battle see-sawed back and forth by three or four points for the entire game, Coach Tom Baloriere reports, and that is with Saline picked to be one of the southeasiern Conference title favorites for this season. Chelsea in fact held an early lead but was unable to retain it.

Turning in tip scoring efforts for the Bulldogs were Dave Alber with 18 points, Gary Wonders with 16, and Tim Treado with 12. Treado also paced the squad in rebounds with 16.

Coach Balistrere called the effort "a vast improvement over the opener against Columbia Central. More than 21,000,000 Ameri- The players are starting to jell

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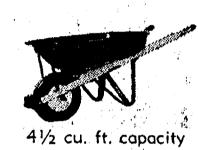
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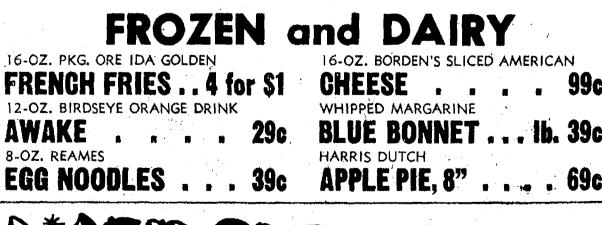
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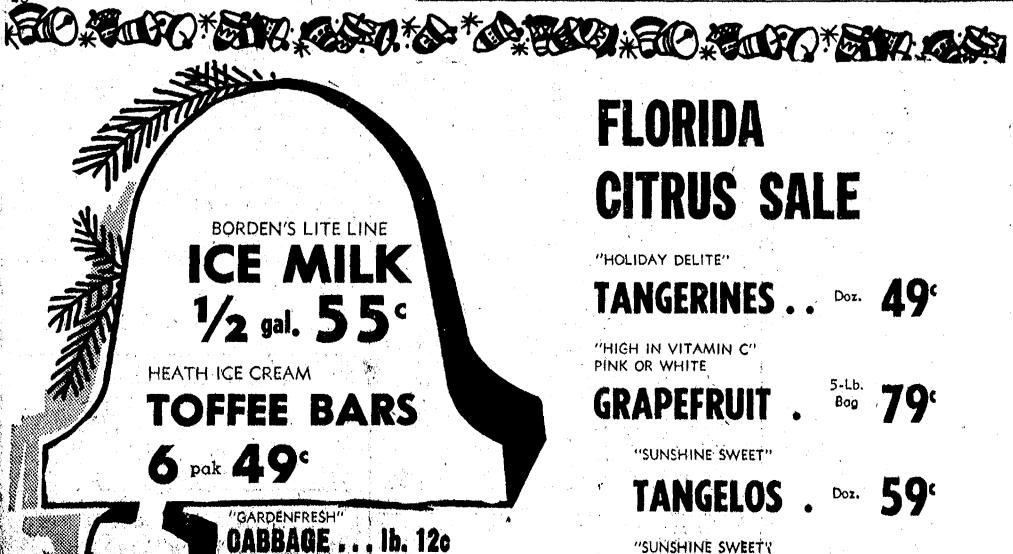




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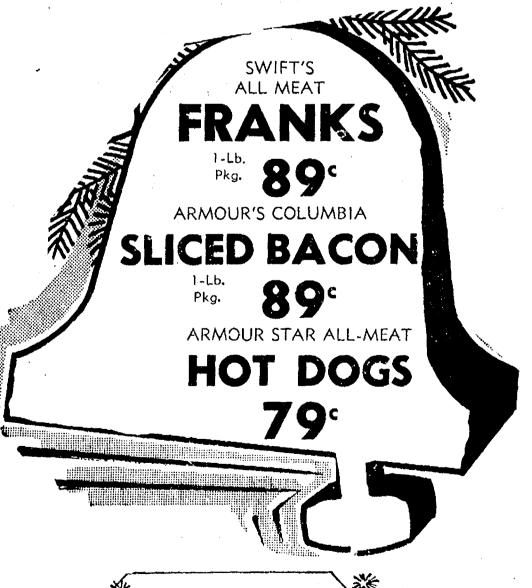


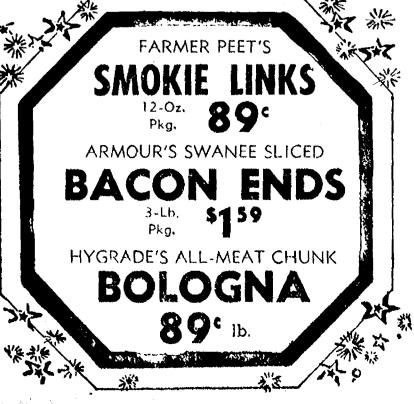
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By LOUIS BURGHARDT



Christmas is coming . . . And once again, the days preceeding Christmas, as usual, have little meaning for what the true meaning of Christmas represents . . . In these pre-Christmas days, should not more of us realize we are preparing to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the most influential Person ever born? Should we not give some thought to what this world would be without the pervasive majesty of Christ? Should we not include thoughts about His brief but beautifully exampled life on earth?

For some strange reason we call these pre-Christmas days the Christmas season. Fine. Wonderful. But should we not make a better effort to be more like the Person whose birth we will soon observe? Should we not make an equally strong effort to extend the meaning of the Christmas season throughout the coming year? . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

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Assignee of Mortgages.

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made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Southerly or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on Friday, December 21, 1973. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 91, South Devonshire Subdivision, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 7, Page 48, of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: October 81, 1978.
BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS BANK A New Jersey Corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee.

John A. Hird, Attorney
For Assignee of Mortgagee
2881 Commonwealth Bldg.

Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Nov. 8-15-22-29Dec.

STATE OF MICHIGAN the Circuit Washtenaw.

Civil Action No. 6192 LAND S. E. A. CORPORATION, Inc,

ARBOR MANOR, Inc., a Michigan Corporation; and Harold Goldfeder and Wilfred A. Steiner, jointly and severally,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REALTY BY SHERIFF

Notice is hereby given that, by virtuo of a writ of execution issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Wash tenaw in favor of the above Defendants, insued County of the above Defendants, it is add County to me directed and delivered I did, on the 18th day of July, 1973 levy upon and take all the right, titic and interest of the said Defendants in and to the following described lands, to-wit: a parel of tand being parts of Freph Olaim No. 680 and French Claim No. 690, T38, RTE. Tysilanti Twp. now in City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Co. Mich. Described as follows: Commending at the SW corner of said French Claim No. 690 and the N.W. corner of said French Claim No. 690 and the N.W. corner of said French Claim No. 690 and the N.W. corner of said French Claim No. 690 and the north line at French Claim No. 690 and the north line at French Claim No. 690 and the north line at French Claim No. 690 and the north line of French Claim No. 690 of the three No. 690 This continuing No. 690 and the north line of French Claim No. 690 and the north line of French Claim No. 690 and the north line of French Claim No. 690 and the north line of French Claim No. 690 and the north line of French Claim No. 690 and the No. 690 and the north line of French Claim No. 690 and the N

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Resiner E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Janes Lyn Robe for the appointment of a James Lyn Rohe for the approximent of a fiduciary and James Anthony Sande, Box 1888. Route 1. Bladwin, Michigan 49394. Susan Skittenhelm, Bradley Smith, Craig Sprague, Julie Circultura of the decreased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said James Anthony Sande at the high agreement in principle Tuesday on a new three-year contract. The day agreement to the original contract with Manson, Jackson & vanGorder, Linda Wahr, Robert Wenk, Anne Williams.

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Dated: Dec. 3. 1975.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

Dated: Dec. 3. 1973
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Chelsea, Michigan 48118
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School Board Briefs

Haselschwardt, Trustees the pack meeting. Koeen, Hodgson, Irwin, Schafer, Daniels, and Stirling, Superintendont Cameron, Business Manager DEN 13, PACK 435—Mills, Principal Lane and Assistint Principal Lapanowski, Guests present were Jon Schaffner, Randy brownles and hot chocolate with Johnson, and Leonard Solomon,

8:15 p.m. by President Hasel- and a wooden ball. The holes in Nov. 19 meeting were approved as Kirk Steinaway had to drill Marshall, Michelle McClear, Ann

vocational education committee as and cookies were very good. We presented, along with the board closed our den meeting with the representatives.

Mrs. Susan Craig to teach at Beach Middle school. ryn Sannes, Suzanne Schroen, Discussion was held regarding ie Spade (all A), Patricia Spencer the building bond program and

(all A), Jeffrey Sprague (all A), Barbara Stahl, Waldo Steinaway, the groups that board members have addressed,

g resolution: Resolved: That the Board of Education of the Chelsea School District does hereby oppose the concept of compulsory binding ar. Thanksgiving skits and displayed David Tucker, Polly VanSlambitration in employee labor agree- things like the Pilgrims used. chereau, Lynette Villemure, Carol Warywoda, Debbie Watson, Kevin ments, and

Webb, Robert Weir, Colette Be it further resolved: That the Chelsea Board of Education rer DEN 7, PACK 445quests other school districts in Michigan to also adopt a resolution members of Cub Scout Den 7 tion opposing the concept of com- Pack 445 worked on Santa Claus pulsory binding arbitration, and favors for the children at Mott our legislators be notified of such | Children's Hospital. They were Reach Contract

hold a special meeting on Dec. for the packs. Scott Cooper 17, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional brought treats. After more than three weeks of Material Center of Beach Middle

CUB SCOUT

DEN 15, PACK-435-

Den 15 of Pack 435 held their Nov. 28 meeting at the Spencer's home. We did our second achievement, which is learning about the flag, and we did part of our first Present at the Board of Educa | achievement, which is feats of tion meeting Dec. 3 were Presi-skill. We practiced our skit for

Chris Haar, scribe.

Den 13 of Pack 435 started our meeting Nov. 29 by having marshmallows. Then we held the flag ceremony. We then made Meeting was called to order at games using yarn and a funnel schwardt. The minutes of the the balls didn't go through so hole all the way through.

At our pack meeting we showed The board accepted the lists of our games. Den 15 had a guesmembers for the citizens advisory sing game about birds. The juice den yell.

Chris Martin, scribe.

The board signed a contract for DEN 1. PACK 415-

Den 1 of Pack 415 held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Atkinson, their den mother, on Thursday, Nov. 29. They opened the meeting with a song and worked on Chistmas decorations. Larry Lindstrom The board adopted the follow- won the den prize for the best brought treats. Leroy Dreiman bow and arrow. We closed with the Cub Scout promise.

At the pack meeting on Nov. John Greene, scribe.

At their meeting this week, fun to make. Our dads helped cut trees on Sunday. We are going The Board of Education will to sell them to get money

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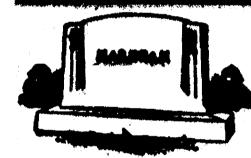
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| • | Washtenaw Engineering | | 46 |
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| • | Rockwell International | | 53 |
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| | Slocum Const. & Bldg | | 57 |
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| Harvey's Tavern | | 25 |
| Dana P.T.O.'s. | 21 | 27 |
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| | Ann Arbor Centerless | .511/2 | 3 |
| | Doug's Painting | .471/3 | 4 |
| | The B's & D's | .47 | 4 |
| | Chelsea Lanes | . 46 | 4 |
| • | Marsh & Verwey | . 45 | 4 |
| | Four Roses | .44 | 4 |
| .] | Ann Arbor Eagles Wilson & McDonald | .42 | 4 |
| | Wilson & McDonald | .42 | 4 |
| • | Happy 4 | | 5 |
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ander, 180; J. Norris, 180; R. Gil-more, 182; W. Steinaway, 189, 213;

more, 182; W. Steinaway, 189, 213; L. Keezer, 200, 214, 201,
Women, 425 series: B. Wisniewski, 427; E. Dettling, 471; B. Torrice, 453; D. Cozzens, 461; C. Crawford, 498; J. Norris, 427; K. Wheeling, 443; B. Marsh, 468; D. Verwey, 443; H. Morgan, 488.
Men, 500 series: T. Wisniewski, 537; S. Hopkins, 581; E. Keezer, 535; E. Vasas, 552; S. Wilson, 524; D. Alexander, 507; R. Gilmore, 500; W. Steinaway, 560; L. Keezer, 615.

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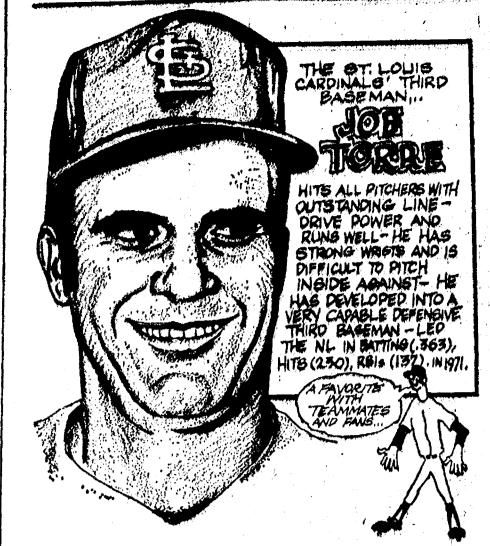
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| Chelsea Lanes381/2 | 13 |
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| I THOMOSON'S FIZZA | 10 |
| Cheisea Milling321/2 | 12 |
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| | 25 |
| Wolverine Lounge241/2 | 27 |
| United Oil Co22 | 30 |
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| Rockwell international14 | 38 |
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450 series and over B. 1591, Keezer, 100, 101; S. Bowell, 100, 589; M. Kozminski, 527; S. Klink, 154, 159; F. Fredrick, 160; S. Haf523; B. Fritz, 522; D. Verwey, 510; ner, 152, 151; D. Koengeter, 161; J. Koch, 507; R. Hummel, 500; N. J. Schulze, 153; D. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Herrick, 210; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 224; J. Vargo, 174; R. Alexander, 225; J. Vargo, 174; R. Vargo, 175; J. Vargo, 174; R. Vargo, 175; J. Var J. Koch, 507; R. Hummel, 500; N. Kern, 500; P. Shoemaker, 496; E. Wiard, 493; D. Judson, 488; J. Pantil, 482; L. Bradbury, 481; A. Boham, 478; J. Rowe, 477; L. Orlowski, 473; M. Sutter, 466; R. Verwey, 465; A. Bucholz, 461; J. Norris, 458; P. Wurster, 458; B. Larson, 457; P. Strickland, 450, 150 games and over: B. Noll, 187, 187, 215; M. Kozminski, 177, 206; S. Klink, 205, 160, 158; B. Frits, 164, 178, 180; D. Worker, 469; S. Harner, 449; A. Copper, 150, 151, 167; J. Koch, 190, 178; R. Hummel, 183, 152, 165; N. Rowe, 454.

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| I | over: G. Lawrence, 213; P. Bock, 212; H. Grossman, 209; H. Brown. |
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| | 150 games and over: P. Elliott. | Alber's Orchards27 33 |
| 1 | 177; E. Miller, 158; N. Collins, 154, | Sherlock Homes26 34 |
| 1 | 202, 167; D. Keezer, 158; N. Pack- | Wahl's Oil |
| | ard, 167, 191; A. Coppernoll, 155, | Mark V |
| | 153; D. Keezer, 163; J. Buku, 157, | Pump & Pantry25 35 |
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| 1 | 165; R. McGibney, 169; G. Bac- | |
| | zynski, 176; N. Prater, 161; B. | |
| - | Smith, 180; M. Braza, 162; E. Figg, | Heller Electric21 39 |
| 1 | 155, 170; C. Stoffer, 153, 170; N. | 200 games and over: G. Pack- |
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zen, 110; D. Alexander, 79, 97. Series 100 and over: D. Darrow,

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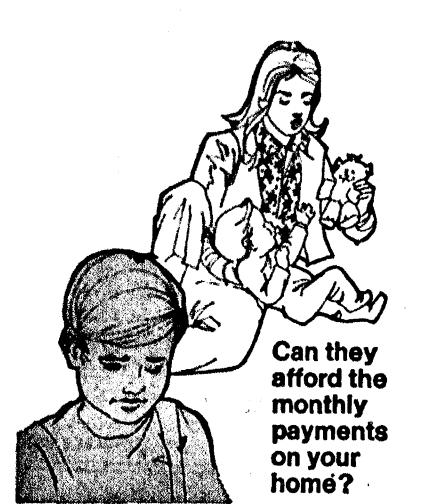
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more than the state of the stat The burnet suppressed a charification that a complaint be made to the commission.

> Further, the board asked for a ctarification of plans for S. Pletcher Rd. south of 1-94, for which paving has been discussed in the past. However, it is reported that present plans are not to pave it. The board also requested a clarfication from the Road Commission on this matter.

The official price of the Lima Township general development plan has been set at \$10, which reflects the cost of printing to the township. This plan is not to be conluxed with the Lima Historical study, publication, "Living in Lima,

Final approval was given to printing of 200 copies of "Living"

Township Supervisor Coy reported on the SEMCOG general assembly which he attended. There was also discussion of the Township Association Convention, which is expected to allow township government figures to exchange ideas with others in similar positions. Discussion on the tax equalization question revolved primarily around an informational update. The main points on , which the townships and the county and state differ mainly concern agri-

Lima township in particular considers the land's agricultural value. Trailer permit procedures were reviewed. A copy of the Township Zoning Ordinance will be sent to the Huron River Water Resources

and state view agricultural areas

as potential subdivisions, while

Council for review.

After an encouraging victory

Hampered by poor play in the first and third quarters and a meager foul shooting percentage of 46 percent (16 for 35), the Junior Bulldogs were outscored in all but the second quarter, when each squad pumped in 10 points.

Leading Chelsea's attack was Randy Guenther with 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Girls Junior Varsity Cagers **Show Progress**

The old truism about winning or losing being insignificant next to "How you play the game" is always high among the most-quoted items by coaches of new teams, and Chelsea's girls' junior varsity basketball squad is no exception.

Although the team dropped its season finale against Lincoln, 20-17, Coach Cindy Bradbury reports that the game was "hard-fought". that the game was "hard-fought" and that Chelsea was leading at

Tangible evidence of the teams' progress, however, has come from several coaches and officials in the league who have commented to Coach Bradbury about the team's improvement in just two

months of play. Voting for team awards ended with Kyle Parker being selected "most improved" player and Karen Keiser rated "most valuable."
Winning first-year letters this year were Teresa Breza, Lorraine Clark, Dana Clifton, Colleen

Coomes, Sharon Donovan, Alice Juergens, Ann Kalishek, Karen Keiser, Brenda Lovely, Teri Lutovsky, Karen Milliken, Kyle Parker

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THINK DEFENSE is exactly what the freshman cagers did last Thursday night, defeating Saline, 49-45. Members of the squad are, from left, front row: Jeff Philips, Matt Heydlauff Larry Cross, Dean Thompson, Mike Check, Matt Tobin,

John Toon, Pete Feeney. Back row, from left, Couch Jim Tallman, manager Bill Paul, John Adams, Anthony Houle, Tony Robards, Bob Blank. Rick Davis, Don Morrison, and Bruce Stubbs.

Frosh Win Opener Over Saline

the freshman Bulldog team's show- to two points by half-time.

is what Coach Jim Taliman called of the ball narrowed the margin playing outstanding games were

Thursday night. The team recorded a 49-45 victory over Saline. Saline established an early lead of four points by the end of the stranglehold. By the end of the stranglehold. By the end of the nized the other members of the first quarter, and increased it to third quarter Chelsea had built eight by the middle of the sec up a fine 11-point lead.

"A tenacious defensive effort" ond. But repeated Bulldog steals; Players cited by Tallman as Tony Robards, who scored 14 ing in their basketball opener last sea," according to Coach Tallman, and Anthony Houle, also tallying

> defensive Rick Davis, John Tonn, Pete Feeney, and Larry Cross, for their efforts in the victory. Next encounter for the Little

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A final-minute bucket by Dave spirit just wasn't strong enough, After an encouraging victory in their initial encounter with Columbia Central last week, Chelsea's junior varsity cagers fell to their first Southeastern Confersion Confersion

ter, but a pair of free throws and two quick baskets by Brighton's Jim Johnson moved Brighton back into the action.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Johnson with 20 points and LewAllen with 18.

still moaning from the vile effects of the past football season, was given another setback Friday night when defending champion Milan literally steamrolled over the

The victory, Milan's season opener, dropped Dexter to an early position of doormats of the SEC

Jay Commings with 22.

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tenuous hold on a first place tie in this opening week of the

Downtrodden Dexter, probably squad, 83-40.

Forward Stan Joplin scored 23 Big Red points in the Milan ef-fort, closely followed by guard

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the Saline Junior Hornets Friday ence victory, 63-62, over Lincoln. first quarter and the Horne The win also provided them with holding only a one-point lead at the half; the Saline squad managed to keep just enough ahead to pack up the win.

Lincoln apparently just ran out of steam, since they held a 10-point lead early in the final quar-

South Lyon's Lions mauled

Novi, 73-45, to even up their season record at 1-1. Center Ed Segars and guard Tony Kern pumped in 34 points in the Lion effort, almost enough to claim the victory for themselves.

In local action, Chelsea hung on SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

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Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER Every Other Wednesday-

1:30 p.m.-Worship service. NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburne Rds. The Rev. William Ensien, Pastor!

Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school (Nursery will be available.) Junior church classes. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

6:00 p.m. - Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship serv ces. (Nursery available.) Every Wednesday-

7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-

BAHA'I FIRESIDE Every Thursday-

8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone 7:00 p.m.—Communion service. wishing to learn about the Baha'i faith is welcome.

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I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lima Township taxes on the following Fridays: Dec. 14 - 28, Jan. 11 - 25, Feb. 8 - 22, March 1. Those who wish may send check or money order. Receipt will be returned by mail.

> All Dog Licenses must be paid to Lima Township Treasurer before March 1, 1974, to avoid penalty.

ALL DOG LICENSES \$4.00 Rabies Vaccination Papers must be presented in order to obtain dog license.

HILDA PIERCE LIMA TOWNSHIP TREASURER

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED AND IT IS HEREBY RE-SOLVED, that the provisions of Section 5(1) of Act No. 148, Public Acts of Michigan 1973, have been considered by the Chelsea Village Council and in accordance with Section 5(2) of said Act the Village of Chelsea does hereby elect to exempt itself from said Section 5(1) and shall continue to elect its trustees annually on the second Monday in March with three (8) trustees to be elected annually with the trustees holding their office for the term of two (2) years and until their successors are qualified and enter upon the duties of their offices.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the village clerk is hereby directed to forward a copy of this resolution to the Director of Elections, Michigan Department of State.

I, Loren Keezer, clerk of the Village of Chelsea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resointion of the Chelsea Village Council adopted at a regular meeting thereof held December 4, 1973.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Elisworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Thursday, Dec. 6-8:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, Dec. 8-10:00 a.m.—Chirstmas program practice.

Sunday, Dec. 9-15:00 a.m. - Worship service. 11:00 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible class. 8:00 p.m.-Walther League.

3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.--Concordia Choir. Monday, Dec. 10-Key 73 committee at Sharon Methodist church.

Wednesday, Dec. 12-10:00 a.m.-Bible study. 8:00 p.m.-Advent service at St.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. J. William fodd, Pastor Every Sunday-9:00 a.m.-Worship service.

Nursery available. 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school. Every Wednesday-4:00 p.m.-Children's Choir. 7:00 p.m.-Adult Choir.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. J. William Todd, Pastor Every Sunday-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. WATERLOO PIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor Every Sunday-91:5 a.m.-Morning worship.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck

10:00 a.m.-Worship. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Every Sunday-

Unadilla The Rev. T.H. Liang Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Every Sunday-10:30 a.m. - Sunday school: morning service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain Wednesday, Nov. 21-Every Sunday-

8:45 . m.-Worship service. ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

Every Sunday-9:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:15 a.m.—Livine services.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 337 Wilkinson The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor

Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery care available during all services.

6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.—Bible study and

prayer meeting,

ST. JOHN'S (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST) Rogers Corners The Rev. Richard Campbell, Pastor Every Sunday-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor Thursday, Dec. 6-

7:30 p.m.—Choir. Saturday, Dec. 8-10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Confirma-Sunday, Dec. 9-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship. Presentation of revised constitution and budget. 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.—Bowling.

7:00 p.m.—Trustees. CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East David A. Rushlow

Every Sunday-10:00 a m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery will be available. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service.

Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

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BOUNCING ON DADDY'S KNEE isn't nearly as fun as bouncing on Santa's, Ann Marie Albrecht would probably assure you. Santa, after all, comes but once a year. Ann Marie, along with other Chelsea youngsters enthralled with the jolly old man, had a chance to whisper the secrets of the season in his patient ear last Saturday, at the second of his local appearances. Santa Claus will be in town again this Saturday, Dec. 8, and next Saturday, Dec. 15 at the same location, 116 Main St., the site of the former Buick garage.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson **Pastor**

Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Youth Service, 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service

Every Wednesday-10:00 a.m.-Ladies Bible Study. 7:00 p.m.—Midweek services.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. William H. Keller, **Pastor**

1515 S. Main, Chelsea Each Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 9:00 a.m.—Adult Bible class 19:30 Worship service.

7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving service. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco

The Rev. J. P. Goebel, Every Sunday-9:30 a.m. - Sunday school until 10:30 a.m. Confirmation classes, seventh graders and up. Children's Choir Practice. Adult Bible

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Dress-A-Doll **Contest Winners** Are Announced

Winners of the fourth annual Ann Arbor Federal Savings Dress-A-Doll contest have been selected. Grand prize winner is Candace Van Farowe of Dexter. Winner in the character doll costume category is Dee Tocher of Ann Arbor; nationality doll costume is Patricia Lee Fredley of Gregory; knit & crochet doll costume is Evelyn Horn of Dexter; sensible doll costume is Rosemary Lambert of Jackson; fancy doll costume is Kathleen L. Frolick of Ann Ar. bor; and age 15 and under is Joanne Southwick of Ann Arbor.

The grand prize-winner is a Christmas Bride Doll with white satin gown, beaded neck and hem. Removable veil is large enough for a child to wear. Underclothing includes traditional blue garter and beaded shoes. Bride's bouquet is of red and green holly boughs and satin ribbons.

Each year Ann Arbor Federal Savings provides the dolls for contestants to dress. This year 168 dolls were given out.

Dolls will be displayed at Ann Arbor Federal Savings offices from Dec: 3 through Dec. 21. The dolls will then be given to deserving With life demanding more and little girls in the community for more machines it would be a good Christmas through agencies such idea to build some of them to last as Spaulding for Children, Social Service, and Mott Hospital.

Doll Dressing Contest Set By Teen Center

In these days of mass-produced Barbie-doll clothes, it should be heartening to those aching to be a Dior to the doll set that they have a big opportunity this month. Chelsea's Equinox Teen Center is presently planning a doll-dressing contest that will not only let local seamstresses show their

for local needy children. According to organizer Katy Harat, dolls may be any size and dressed in any manner, and should cuits, buttered wax beans, bread be at Equinox Teen Center ideally and butter, cinnamon pears with a few days before the scheduled topping, and milk. judging day, Dec. 22. On that Friday-Fish burgers on buns day, Jaycees will decide winners in with tartar sauce, cole slaw, pothe competition and award ribbons tato chips, dessert, and milk. and prizes.

The dolls will be distributed to Dec. 23 and 24.

SCHOOL ! LUNCH MENU!

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, December 6, 1973

Week of Dec. 10-14 Monday-Barbecue beef on buns with pickles, pork and beans

french fries with catsup, ginger bread with topping, and milk. Tuesday-Meat loaf, Irish potatoes, buttered corn, kitchen-made bread and butter, chocolate eclairs, and milk.

Wednesday-Hot dogs on buns talents, but will also provide toys with trimmings, buttered vegetables, potato sticks, chilled fruit. and milk.

Thursday—Savory beef over bis-

Have you tried going to church families in time for Christmas on and leaving your problems there each Sunday?

Washtenaw Livestock Judging Team 10th In Pennsylvania Meet

Washtenaw Livestock Judging Team placed 10th out of 16 teams participating at the contest held at Harrisburg. Pa. Members of the team include: Steve Baldus, Dexter, Laurie McCalla and Tim Feh-Ire, Ann Arbor and Tim Grau, Chelsea. The team coach is Bill Lutz of Saline.

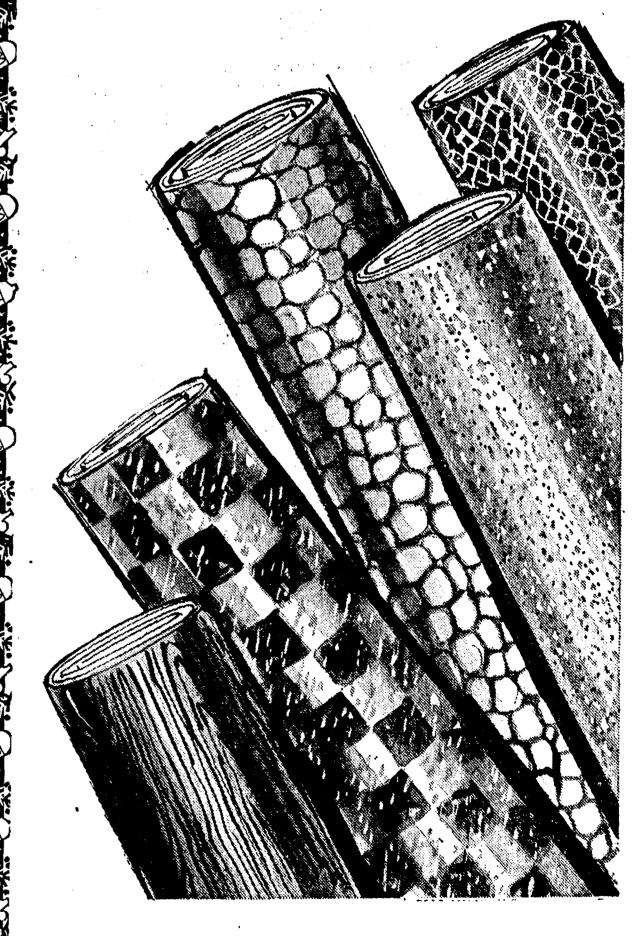
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PARTICIPATING IN THE JACKSON LEAGUE, which is similar to the Southeastern Conference that varsity debaters appear in, is considered by Coach Bill Coclius "good experience" for his high school second string beginning debaters.

St. Louis School Notes

Valkenburg sponsored a tour of Father Umberto and his band.

Mr. Frances Rosebush from ing to the level of the boys.

Mrs. Fryback and her class sent fits will go to St. Louis School

Gradowski from Bay City. As gets will be under obligation to

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van cream and were entertained by

two squads, novice and junior varsity, pulled in two team trophies for their efforts. In on the action were from left, front row, Dan Shirilla, Dave Frame, Carl Fredley, and Sue Dowhal. In back, from left, are Paul Dawhal, Shelly Porath, Jennie Rady, Paul Last week in one of the state league meets, the Marshall, Brenda Shadoan, and Mike Kozminski.

JV, Novice Debaters Win Trophy

Junior varsity and novice de- Coach Bill Coelius explains that, experience of competition, baters brought home even more while his varsity debaters compete Debaters aiding the trophy-win-

Tecamseh Products for the boys. After the tour, Mrs. Van Valken-

burg and Mrs. Robert Baumba

treated the boys to lunch at

Livonia sponsored an act from

Windsor that featured several

In a basketball game against

Dexter, the St. Louis Roosters

The boys and the staff of St.

Louis School enjoyed a delicious

Thanksgiving dinner with all the

trimmings, and the boys had nice

vacations at home for a few

Sister Mary and Mrs. Robbins beautiful bouquets and cards wish-

Richard Copeland and Paul Carlisle, from Detroit, and Paul

Recent birthday boys were for them.

usual, the boys had cake and ice no man.

ing them a happy day.

came out on the losing end.

Gino's in Tecumseh.

the performance.

trophles for Chelsea's debate squad in a league composed of several ning efforts were junior varsity this past week when they finished Southeastern Conference teams, he affirmatives. Mike Kozminski and fourth in over-all competition in a enters his second string beginners Paul Marshall; junior varsity negstate league meet in the Jackson in other meets in the Jackson atives Brenda Shadoan and Jennie

ently making Christmas tree can-

The sisters from Northville

baked goods, canned goods, and ham with St. Louis School.

The boys played a basketball

Arbor, which ended in a tie. After

Mrs. Don Canham, served dinner

Chelsea Child Study Club is

sponsoring a Christmas bazaar,

from which 50 percent of the pro-

The boys will spend this week-

end at school and prepare for the

many Christmas outings scheduled

The man who earns what he

for all the boys and staff.

League to provide them with the Rady; novice affirmatives Dan Schirilla, David Frame, Sue Dowhal, and Shelly Porath; and novice negatives Paul Dowhal and

Carl Fredley. The Chelsea squad was matched up against Jackson Parkside, Jackson High school, Parma Western; Homer, Conrad. Springport, and Jackson Northwest.

Father Germano is busy in the Next scheduled state league meet workshop with the boys on their for the squad was Wednesday, Christmas projects. They are presyesterday, after presstime.

dle holders, each one made accordKoenn Recognized for Service on Board of have been sharing goodies of American Dairy Assoc.

Herman Koenn has received a certificate of appreciation and plaque for his participation as a game with St. Francis in Ann the American Dairy Association, the game, the ladies of the partive committee. The plaque was awarded by Dairy Research, Inc., successor to the American Dairy Association.

> One of the dangers of looking ahead is that we see things that never happen.

Girls Varsity Basketball Team Loses, 47-32, in District Finals

Dexter, 47-32, in the district fin- men Christi, looking tough with and Debbie Bertke. als, girls' basketball in Cheler a perfect 9-0 record after season appears to be quite alive and well play. The squad turned in what

Coach Cheryl Turner called the squad's showing "an excellent bas- team was Kathy Kuhl with 14 proved player. Shawn spauking the local team was Kathy Kuhl with 14 is for future years. I hope that points and Char Steinaway with the spirit of this year's team can sight. Coach Turner particularly 4-H Handbook

The squad finished their league schedule Nov. 21 with a 37-35 victeam's control with rebounding, their season record to 2-8 and

Verchereau and Lynne Roskowski Mollen King, Kathy Kuhl, Shawn of new project ideas will be conmade fine supportive efforts with Spaulding, Julie Asmussen, Kim ducted by members of the Exteneight and five points, respectively. Longworth, and Connie Edwards. sion Service Staff.

and already looking forward to Coach Turner called "their finest game of the season"—a 36-29 de-

be carried forward with the growth of girls' sports."

pointed to Mollen King, Lynne Roskowski, Shawn Spaulding, and

any big plans the girls might have Dexter, St. Andrew's United Church pave the way to the district tour- had with a 47-32 squeiching. Scor- of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Rd., and In tournament action, Chelsea Char Steinaway with 11 points school, corner of Saline-Ann Arbor drew as their first opponent and Lynne Roskowski with seven. Rd. and McKay St. for this pur-Michigan Center, which was sport- Winning varsity letters for the pose. All club co-ordinators and ing a 5-3 record. Kathy Kuhl led squad were five seniors, Mary project leaders are urged to attend the team, popping in 12 points, Verchereau, Lynne Roskowski, one of these meetings. to a 35-26 victory and qualifica- Mary Clark, Pam Boyer and Lori Included in this meeting is an intion for the semi-finals. Mary Fritz, and juniors Char Steinaway, formal "rap" and demeonstrations

Despite a disappointing loss to | Chelsea then met Jackson Lu- | Team managers were Beth Tobin

Char Steinaway was named the most valuable player and Lynne Roskowski was named most im-

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4-H Club Handbooks are ready tory over Lincoln, leed by Char steals, assists, and general hustle. for distribution. Two meetings will Steinaway with 17 points, to bring Dexter, however, put an end to be held December 11, 1:30 to 3 p.m. ing in this final game was led by 7:30 to 9 p.m., Saline, Union

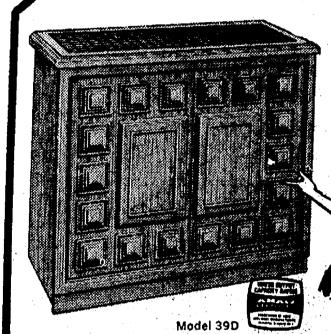
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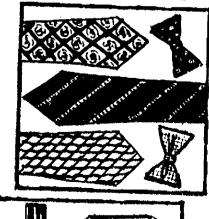
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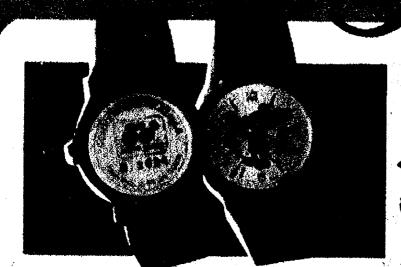
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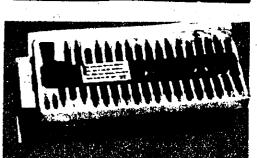
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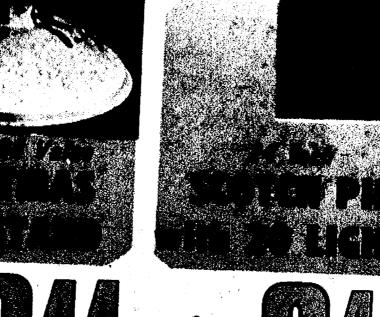


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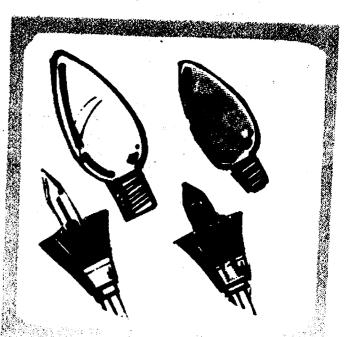




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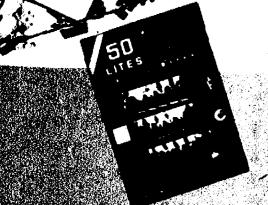
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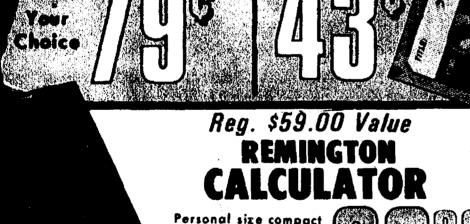




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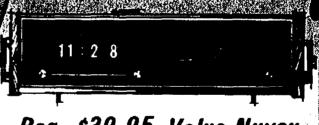
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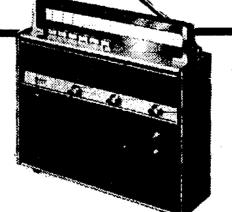




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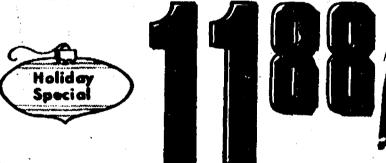
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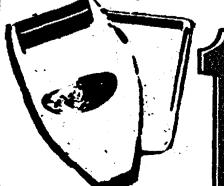
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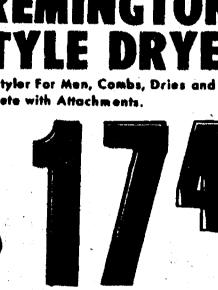


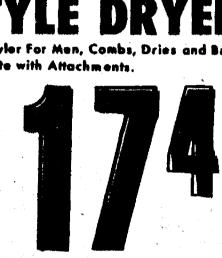
















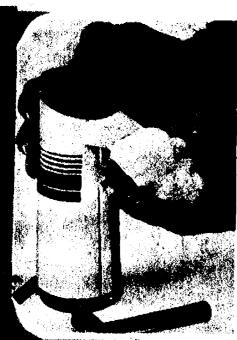


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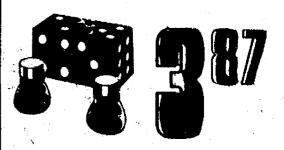


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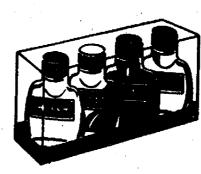
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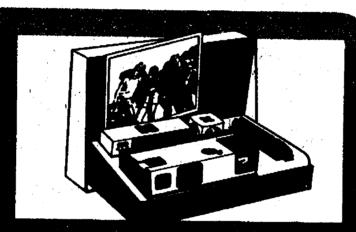
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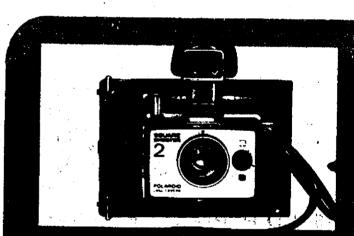
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