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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974

Hospital Surgical Center Completed

School Board Enlists Help of Room Mothers a final 6-1 record in Southeastern Conference action and an over-all 9-1 record. This year's graduating seniors thus finish with a 33-3

voter approval of needed funds school needs with officials at the lead, and after a one-two finish for the Chelsea School District Saturday meeting. They will then in the 880-yard run, the Dreadcoming up on June 10, Chelsea be asked to contact other area naughts could never get close area mothers of school children voters in an effort to get out enough to challenge. will be meeting at Chelsea High as many voters as possible. Fewer school cafeteria Saturday morning, than half of the eligible voters low hurdles, and finished second June 1 to work on plans to gain in the area have gone to the in high hurdles to pace the scorers. approval of the operational millage polls in the two previous elections.

members and administrators.

"We need to impress on area the-line situation. president of the board. "Virtually all of our request is for a renewal of existing taxes which represents 60 percent of our budget for the coming year. We equalized valuation.'

Haselschwardt emphasized that the board had cut the proposed budget to the minimum needed to continue existing programs.

"As with everyone," he said, "we are caught in inflationary times and need to meet the rising costs of electricity, fuel, materials and other essentials. The board does not intend to curtail existing programs unless there is no al-

Donald Doll Named K-C **Grand Knight**

Elected officers of the Chelsea Knights of Columbus Council No. 3092 for the coming year are the following: grand knight, Donald Doll; chaplain, the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupu; siegtin ,gnmshae Jard tyupd Dupuis; deputy grand knight, Serving Residency James Kalishek; chancellor, Leonard Juergens; recorder, James At Hospital in Gaken: financial secretary, Donald Blalock; treasurer, Douglas Massachusetts Brown: lecturer, William Harvey; advocate, George Atkinson; wardowski and Maynard Poertner.

through 25 were grand knight tion from Washington University balls and three Dreadnaught er-Donald Doll and past grand knight in January, 1975, upon comple- rors, and the four-hit pitching of Walter Bolanowski. Alternate tion of his residency at the hos- John Houle contained Dexter the delegates attending were Maynard pital. Poertner and George Merkel.

the conference title this season gathered this week

for a team picture, Members kneeling, from left to

right, are Menica Hanna, College Collins, Jan

Noway Sandy Linesyfelt Lon Ann Hankerd, An-

"On March 26 we asked for Room mothers for grades kinder- 14.78 mills and were turned down, garten through five and mothers Haselschwardt said. "We trimmed of children from grades six through the request to 13.5 mills at the during this meet. 12 who have volunteered will May 15 election and lost again.

seek only one additional mill, \$1 applications for absentee ballots simer, 46 ft., 8 ½ in.; 2nd, Rex tax for every \$1,000 of state for the June 10 election may be Miles, 42 ft., 8 in. obtained by calling the school district offices at 475-1377.



MICHAEL SCHRADER

en, Charles Smith; inside guard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, was good for a pair of singles. Larry McKinnon; outside guard, Jr., of 233 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Bill Clark suffered the loss, Albert Forner; and board of trust- is currently serving as Adminis- which left Chelsea's over-all recees. Vincent Hafner, Walter Bolan- trative Resident at Wesson Me- ord at 10-13. morial Hospital in Chicopee, In Saturday's contest, the Buil-Delegates to the state convention Mass. He will receive a master's dogs jumped to a quick 3-0 lead held on Mackinac Island May 23 degree in hospital administra- in the first inning on a base-on-

Cchrader is a graduate of Mich- Chelsea managed only two hits State officers elected for the igan State University where to Dexter's four, a double by Jeff coming year are: John Matthews, he earned a bachelor's degree in Sprague and a single by Tres Macstate deputy; Julian Joseph, state economics. He was a member of Collum. secretary: William Walsh, state the economics honorary society Winning pitcher Houle was in and was graduated with honors.

Track Team Trounces **Dexter 82-41**

Chelsea's track team won its final dual meet of the season last Thursday, trouncing Dexter, 82-41. The win gave the squad record over the past four years. Chelsea roared out of the field With the third attempt to gain | Volunteer mothers will discuss events with a Commanding 30-6

> Craig Coltre won long jump, Karl Gauss won both dashes.

"Times were not particularly good," Coach Bert Kruse noted, "Due to the very strong winds

With the wrap-up of the dual meet with Board of Education We must return with that same meet season, final outcome of the request which is really a hold-conference was to be decided Wednesday, May 29, at South voters the urgency of our situa-tion," said Howard Haselschwardt, voter turnout to decide this elec-

Long jump: Craig Coltre, 19 ft.

High jump: 1st, Rick Sweeny,

6 ft., 1 in.; 2nd, Randy Sweeny, (Continued on page three)

Baseball Team Downs Dexter In Tourney

Chelsea's final record in the SEC all even at 7-7, the Bulldogs maninning, while Dexter went wild in the fourth and fifth for five runs each time, then cruised home, ad- Shinn, while Michelle McClear ding a single run in the sixth.

John Houle was big hitter in the MacKecknie Shinn. Bulldog cause, clouting a home Michael E. Schrader, son of run and a triple. Tres MacCollum

rest of the way.

son, Kathy Treado, Sue Frisbie, Julie Proctor, Judy

Powers and Nancy Wonders. Not present for photo

was Lynne Roskowski. The team is coached by

DiAnn L'Roy,

SOMETHING OF AN INSTITUTION will leave the repair world at Heydlauff's today, when Vern Parks puts in his final day of work prior to retirement. Parks, pictured above repairing one of the last items that will come his way as an employee of Heydlauff's, has worked at the establishment "just two months short of 25 years." He came

to Heydlauff's from a now-defunct radio shop in Ann Arbor, and has remained as what he describes as "jack of all trades and master of none, you might say." Parks and his wife, Gladys, will retire to: Lakeland, Fla., where they have recently purchased a home.

Music Man Try-Outs Attract ong jump: Craig Conte, 18 in.; 2nd, Denns Biauer, 18 3¾ in.; 3rd, Howard Salyer, ft., 11¾ in. Talent from Previous Shows

July 31 to Aug. 3, will be a num- ing a summer theatre program for hearts of Chelsea as the 76 Tromber of familiar names from Chel- grades four through eight, so bone Dancers will be Jan Powers, sea theater productions of both re- riliuse of you who didn't get a part. Shelly Warren, Jodi Danleis, Craig cent and more distant past. Jeff Daniels, home from college,

scored the lead as Harold Hill, the include, as traveling salesman, Chelsea's Bulldogs were swamped Clemons as Marcellus Washburn Redding; as the conducter, Nor- Van Riper, Brian Knickerbocker by Dexter Friday in their final and Steve Figg as Tommy Djilas. man Bauer; as Oliver Hix, Dennis Rob Wenk, Suzy Pfeifle, Pat Schill, game of League play, 11-1, but Chris Alber, performer in many Bauer; Jacey Squires, Keith Pfeif- Jana Knickerbocker, Tracy Cattell, came back when it counted the local productions and featured as le; Olin Britt, Bill Tite; Amaryllis, Meg Stirling, Teresa Degener, Phil next day to shut out the Dread- Sally Bowles in Eastern Michigan Marcia Warren; Winthrop, Patrick Powers, Frank Cianciolo, Jeff Stirlnaughts, 4-0, in the qualifying University's production of "Cabaround of district tournament play. ret" last fall, will portray one of In Friday's game, which left the female leads, Marian Paroo. Joan Yocum, who returned from Eastern Michigan University duraged only a run in the opening ing this school year to choreograph inning, while Dexter went wild in the high school's production of "Mame," will appear as Zaneeta fresh from her role as Mame's

> Director DiAnn L'Roy reports that a large number of potential last week-end, with a particularly large turnout of youngsters eager to start their stage careers.

"bosom buddy" will play Eulalie

"I want to thank everyone who auditioned, especially those young-er students," Miss L'Roy said. "It was hard to decide the children's

Little League Registration Set Saturday

Registration for T-ball, which for boys 7 to 9 years, (and scheduled on Thursdays from 6 unto 12, as stated in last til 8 p.m., participants are asked issue of The Standard), to list for pre-registration: also be held Saturday from

Jim Ticknor, director of these diate, or advanced. two leagues, will be on hand at registration to welcome registrants or 8 p.m. Thursday. and their parents, who are asked (Continued on page three)

Golf Team 6th in Willow Run Tourney

Friday's Willow Run Invitational, under 13 years will be held Monshooting a 359.

irst place, followed by Parma three-week sessions of nine lessons Western, second, and Ypsilanti, will be held during the course of

an 82, Roger Policht, 89, Chris should indicate their name, age Rabbitt, 90, and Dan Shirilla, 98. group (five through nine years or This tournament ends the season 10 through 12 years), and time Hor Chelsea linksmen.

Leading the big parade to the parts with so many good possibilityer, Doug Beaumont, and John Chelsea Players' performance of ties." She also noted that an an- Daniels. "The Music Man," scheduled for nouncement is forthcoming regard. Dancing their ways into the

in this show, don't be discouraged." Johnson, Steve Pennington, and Jon Other cast members for the show Lewis. Featured as townspeople will be music man, and Tom Schill will be Dennis Stoffer, Steve Knickerbock- Norman Bauer, Dennis Stoffer, Jim featured as Mayor Shinn. Other er, Howard Salyer, Craig Johnson, Powers, Steve Knickerbocker, Bevmale leads will be filled by Dave Jon Lewis, Jim Powers, and Jim erly Dittmar, Kathy Treado, Becky

Powers; Gracie Shinn, Jill Van- Powers, Frank Cianciolo, Jeff Stir-Slambrouck; Alma Hix, Lenore ling, Mike Ward, Dan Alber, Terry Mattoff; Maud Dunlop, Polly Van Pierson.
Slambrouck; Ethel Toffelmier, Pat First rehearsal for "The Music

Knickerbocker; Mrs. Squires, Lisa Man" is scheduled for June 10 at MacPhail; Mrs. Britt, Kathy Stoll; 7 p.m. People iterested in working and Constable Locke, Jim Redding. on costumes, programs, publicity, Appearing as the Library Danc- props, or sets should contact Diers will be Jennifer Lane, Carole Ann L'Roy at Chelsea High school, Dietle, Susan Leach, Howard Sal- 475-1377.

Director DiAnn L'Roy reports that a large number of potential performers turned out for tryouts Rec. Tennis Classes Should Start June 10

summer tennis program is tenta- ings. tively scheduled to begin the week of June 10, with adult, junior, elementary, and semi-private and pri- be \$1. vate lessons projectedly being

With summer just around the years of tennis experience, will corner, Chelsea Recreation news teach the courses. She asks that interested tennis players (or tennis Registration for Little League players-to-be), drop her a postaseball, for boys 8 to 12 years, card or short note at 800 Book St. scheduled for Saturday, June to pre-register for the summer from 1 to 3 p.m. in Chelsea courses. The various groups should include the following information: For adult classes, which will be

> -name. -level, i.e., beginner, interme--time preference, 6 p.m., 7 p.m.,

Adult classes would begin June 13 and will last eight weeks. Registrants who qualify as juniors (ages 13 through 17) will meet on Tuesdays beginning June 11 from 3 until 5 p.m. for an eight

week period.

Schreiner, listing name, level (beginner, intermediate, or advanced) Chelsea golfers placed sixth in and time preferred, 3, 4, or 5 p.m. field of 22 teams in last Elementary lessons for children day, Wednesday, and Friday from Top teams were Northville in 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Possibly two

the summer. For Chelsea, Mike Fouty shot | Elementary pre-registrants preferred - 10, 11, or 12 on Mon-

Chelsea Recreation Council's | day, Wednesday and Friday morn

Cost for adult and junior programs will be \$5 per applicant; cost for elementary students will

Semi-private (two to four persons), or private lessons may be Tennis instructor Terry Schrein-er, a Chelsea High school physical education teacher who boasts 13

> times are not final. "These times costs for patients and their medidepend upon the amount of inter- | cal insurers, however, experience | tion - in a town of 4,000 instead of shown, these times will prevail." Pre-registrants are urged to send as soon as possible.

Miss Schreiner stresses that these dreds of dollars in hospital bed

et shown. If enough interest is at other surgical centers has a major city. This is because of a their information to Miss Schreiner to convalence at home, Dr. Sha- by Dr. Michael Papo, to form a doan said, and that patients tend to

New Facility Open House Set for Sunday

The Governing Board of Chelsea (recover more quickly with less dis-Community Hospital today an- comfort, complications and infecnounced plans for a county-wide tions in a familiar environment. open house to be held Sunday, June | This also reduces emotional trau-2, to mark the completion of the ma if either children or their par-Hospital's new \$3 million Surgical ents must undergo non-major sur-Center and Ambulatory Care Unit. gery.

p.m. Sunday, officially opening the structure for self guided tours which will last until 5 p.m. bed Chelsea Hospital: coronary care, emergency suite, x-ray, and diagnostic offices. Also featured will be an Art and

Flower Display on the Hospital and additionally will serve as an in-Chelsea Medical Center grounds, tensive care area for other crit-775 S. Main, as well as refresh- ically-ill patients. A unique fea-

Particularly invited to the open house are all residents of the Washtenaw area served by the hospital, including the communities of Dexter, Stockbridge, Grass Lake, Man- tal in Ann Arbor. chester, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Jackson, Mann said.

ter will go into operation on Mon- U-M Hospital to test the feasibility house may be the only time that community hospitals and regional area residents and their children medical centers. may get a first-hand view of the fully equipped operating rooms and other surgical areas normally will have their heart action moniclosed to all but staff and patients. tored by portable telemetry de-

Paintings by Betty Maxwell will be on exhibit and for sale, with proceeds going to the medical scholarship fund of the hospital, Designed, built and equipped for outpatient surgery, the modern located in the Surgical Center and

national pace-setter in the trend toward surgical treatment without hospitalization. It also represents an important

addition to the health care com- logy department with two fluoroplex at Chelsea which has grown scopic rooms, a control room, a in six years into the main treatment facility for 70,000 patients. Explaining the operation of the tion and waiting rooms.

new unit, Hospital Administrator Richard Hinds noted that the Surgical Center has the same facilities as any modern hospital, including a patient receiving and preparation area, a surgical suite who will serve as visiting consultwith four operating rooms and a lants to family physicians in the 12-bed recovery area.

However, most patients will bypass the usual and costly hospital stay completely. They will check in, have their lab tests, undergo These include ear, nose, throat and surgery, rest and recover a few eye surgery as well as some genhours and then leave for home the eral surgery, hernia and varicose same day. Those requiring hos- vein repair, plus urologic, gynemain Hospital building which is attached to the Surgical Center.

According to James D. Shadoan, M.D., director of anesthesia and operating room service for the hospital, this change from traditional operating at the Chelsea facility medical care largely has been for the convenience of their pamade possible by the development of modern anesthetic agents which doan said. The Chelsea surgical quickly lose their effect after sur- capacity therefore will relieve over-

He said the outpatient concept originally was instituted as a costsaving measure, eliminating hunbrought out additional benefits.

Board chairman Paul Mann will The Surgical Center also concut a surgical gauze ribbon at 2 tains four other units of the 110-

The six-bed coronary care unit ture will be a telephone link for transmitting electrocardiographs of heart-attack patients directly to the specialists in the Heart Station of the University of Michigan Hospi-

This remote readout system is being installed through a research He added that the Surgical Cen- grant to Chelsea Hospital and the June 3, and that the open for using the system between other

Heart patients further along in their recovery in Chelsea Hospital, vices which they may wear while walking around the building.

The Emergency Room area now in the Chelsea Medical Clinic adjacent to the Hospital will be re-Surgical Center is the first new continue to offer 24-hour emerunit of its kind in Michigan and a gency treatment for all but the most major injuries which will be referred to Ann Arbor hospitals.

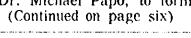
The Surgical Center also contains a complete diagnostic radiofilm-processing room, a film reading room, dressing room, recep-

There are 18 exam and treatment rooms, eight offices and four waiting areas in the diagnostic section of the center. Some of these rooms will be used by surgeons Chelsea Medical Clinic.

A large number of surgical procedures are possible in an outpatient facility, Dr. Shadoan said. pitalization will be admitted to the cologic, plastic and orthopedic pro-

Major surgery will be referred to the large regional hospitals in Ann Arbor although many of these same Ann Arbor surgeons will be tients and themselves, Dr. Shacrowding at Ann Arbor hospitals as well as bringing specialists into the rural community. Describing the background of the

Chelsea facility, Hinds said that its most unusual facet is its locadecision made six years ago by It was found that patients prefer several family physicians, headed





CUM LAUDE STUDENTS from Chelsea High school (those who maintained an A- average throughout their four years of high school) were honored at an Honor Banquet presented by Modern Mothers Child Study Club on Wednesday, May 15. Those attending were, front row, from left, Jeff Sprague, Dave Klemer, Ron Clark, Phyllis Jedele,

Kathy Rybka, Jackie Spade, Roben Terns, Michelle McClear, Darline Robbins, and Ann Merkel, Back row, from left, are Dale Koch, Neil Bollinger, Mike Nadeau, Jane Buxton, Pat Spencer, Jennifer Lane, Sue Stoner, Karen Severn, Polly Van Slambrouck, and Debbie Orlowski,



Symphony Bands. ald Smith, alternate), David Wi- Dianket for four years of service name, (Mike Baize, alternate), and with the University of service Susan Schroen (Wears), and with the University of service parasasa alam ben secur Sucury

Markelta Young, Marie Munden, Carol Cameron, Mary Ann Steger, Click, Nading and Helen Lentz, Ann Sorensen, Gilbert and Gordon Chelsea; Janet Lynn and Mary Pattengill auditorium in Ann Arbor appeared in a dance recital in Jean Weber's dancing clags who Among the 50 pupils of Mary

Andy Policht while only three

Lima Center school pupils held slump, dropped Monday's game commencement exercises on Wed- with Flat Rock, II-1, Flat Rock commonly known as a batting Chelsea, suffering from a disease Wolfgang is chairman of the Wash- ble; duck walk, Patsy Mohrlock. gang home for one evening. Mrs. Virginia Chriswell and Peggy Schaidash, June Vail; wheelbarrow race, Jumping, Theiria Joseph; 50-yard es of state and county Farm Bur- some of the winners were: rope | nolds Walz, In girls' categories, touting Michigan under the auspicwith a new time of 1:32.8; Kim of the U. S. Farm Bureau to study nitz; running broad jump, Ray Aronson finished fourth in the 440- American farm life are presently Knickerbocker; 100-yard dash, Reyrecord of 1:38,4 (set last Thursday) country by the Associated Women standing broad jump, Jack Welland Daye Porath broke the old who have been brought to this don Barlow and Loren Munto; Two farm women from Germany Included: three-legged race, Brag-880-yard relay team of Larry Gor- Community Union of the WCTV. ners in various boys categories or Roll Track Meet Monday; the is a member of the North Lake by the Recreation Committee, winschool records in the Jackson Hon- several other residents of the Home At the annual field day sponsored Chelsea tracksters set three Union. Miss Simpson, as well as Thursday, May 30, 1940-34 Years Ago ... John Bennett and Rick Smith, spon- | convention of the Women's Chris- appear also, were ill and could not during the week of June 17-24 are noon meeting of the 74th annual Stephanle Wagner, who were to Assembly convening in Lansing the principal speaker at the after- tricia Gage, Kay Runciman and can Legion Wolverine Boys State the Cheisea Methodist Home, was Koengeter, Louis Schiller, and Pa-

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ROCKCRETE PRODUCTS organ solo; David Wireman and and Douglas Sindlinger, who grad- teammates-Schneider, Policht and enchanted the audience with his Luick, Donald Pierce, Ernest Push, show Saturday, May 23, as he nesday, May 24 in honor of David collected 12 hits off the delivery of ior division of the Civitan Talent with first-place honors in the sen-

his guitar captured first-place hon-

Dwight Bolanowski walked off

season with their time of 3:30.1.

record of 3:30,5 set earlier this

and Kim Aronson broke the old

scicki, Dan Hoover, Mike McGinn,

set in 1964 by Mike Schrader; and

breaking the old record of :52.2,

ton, Mark Collins, Jeff Hughes,

Musbach (class of '50), secretary ing" coverage of Watergate and ent were vice president Arden Statian, (class of '30). Also pres-Some press critics are quick to of the Association president, G. L. officers held last week at the home at a meeting of Alumni association cafeteria June 18 were completed be held in the new high school Chelsea High Alumni Banquet, to Plans and arrangements for the

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In a recent speech, the governor But Gov. William Milliken disrelated matters in the nation's cacastigate the media for "over-do-

agrees vehemently.

there have been some 60-65 calls, the fuel and energy sources and Watergate than we would be with school. off with too much coverage of band during her four years in high get tiresome, we are far better award for contributing most to the bad news from Washington does received the John Philip Sousa said: "While the daily dosage of concert May 25, Sharon Smysor

truth as it sees it without re-

gan resident with comprehensive fourth branch which, performing Thomas Harris, has announced the

That might change it the state the executive branch of govern- der; and Irene Wenk, sergeant-at-

but don't want to buy or can't tioning of a free society, neither Snyder, recorder; Velma Wiseman,

Lauding the "dogged efforts of makers Club, elected last week,

A standard serving of three And the office also has been availability by geographic areas in

-How a company can determine 55 years old, is 60 to 65 grams, to work March I. In the past businesses than others. So the pro-business office went are better for expansion of certain Why some areas of the state

it this way: "No longer can any box that we call Watergate."

simed at "providing every Michi- to our attention. No, it was the

goes to a regional library system ment brought these wrongdoings arms.

Commerce Department's office of or rules, culture, and good sources of pro- of deputy director of the Michigan for clarification on requirements he Michigan Department of Agri- ment, partly because of the growth may meet with government people cording to Marketing officials of ness community and state govern- -When a company representative

"There seemed to be a lack of --Where to find information about

matter concerning a company.

It's called the pro-business office, business-man that it's the place With a phone call to the toll to find out: ation of the office tells the through the process," Cross says.

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1974 Style...

What's Cooking

Yours truly, leaning toward you, kiss a gal a high school education could unin this life is to climb a tence ruling a feller with no more than Zeke Grubb said he allus had heard executive and the judicial. We that the three hardest things to do might some day even git a court that the three hardest things to do trust the old sayings. Fer instant country it the idee spread to the the fellers was agreed you can't think what it could mean to the

if that approach caught on in beyond two year, Clem allowed, we'll have in the general statues, and have in what was the percent of the words in what was the them that dances pays the percent of the words in what was the them that dances pays the percent of the words in what was the them. \$500,000 to git a job that pays ture reported that it had managed that forces a candidate to spend would like to see where a legisla that all the 1972 race shows is allus has bothered him that ever what he allus had heard, that in state legislature and ever congress him of Guvernment they deserve. It we're willing to accept a system a session. Fer onct, Ed said, he that forces a candidate to spenc with Zeke on that, Ed said it

Even Ed Doolittle was agreed ready got. Bug Hookum said he had saw where this country spent \$115 mil. Where this country spent \$115 mil. The most expensive race in history. The most expensive race in history. The said we spent two and a halt times more gitting a President in 1972 than in 1968, according to the lattone brave soul will spont.

that jumped in the saddle and rode politics, Ever man that ever run turned out kinds like the cowboy would be a heap easier than trying Saturday night, and the session ing up to yore compliments still old sayings at the country store. Farthermore, went on Zeke, liv-

hear hobody complimenting no-

Incle Lew from Lima Says:

arship went to Mary Ann Hanson Knisely as alternate. Senior scholship to Kathy White, with Eric wanis Club gave a junior scholardress the citizens of Chelsea at ternate), and Rose Ann Zahn. Ki-Susan Schroen (Wendy Gilbert, Al-

of the North Lake Community Degi al saul vabilual

gion, and John Dettling, sponsored dents of the Home, is a member Post No. 31 of the American Le- son, as well as several other resisored by the Herbert J. McKune tian Temperance Union, Miss Simptintee Cheisea area boys Who Miss Cors E. Simpson, mission Cloria White, Caroline Tobin, Har-Will attend the 33rd annual Ameri- ary from China, who is staying at riet Johnsen, Sally, Walz, Linda give the invocation; and pushe 24 Years Ago... etery program will be Ray Luto- (Marilyn Palot, alternate).

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vsky; the Rev. Daniel Kelin Will servance following the parade.

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DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The Chelses Standard, Thursday, May 30, 1974

Pole vault: 1st. Don Pierson. 880-yard relay: 1st, Dexter, 1:

890-yard run: 1st, Jeff Marshall, 2:11.8; 2nd, John Tandy, 2:12.8. 120-yard high hurdles: 1st. Haight (Dexter), :15.7; 2nd, Craig Coltre, :15.8; 3rd, Rick Sweeny, ers Act, formally the Self-Employ-

Mile run: 1st, Vail (Dexter), 4:57.6; 3rd, Bill Rademacher, 5:09. 100-yard dash: 1st, Karl Gauss, 10.6; 3rd, Dale Poertner, :10.7. 440-yard dash: 1st, Gucker (Dextet), :53.0; 2nd, Howard Salver.

180-yard low hurdles: 1st, Craig January. Coltre, :21.9; 3rd, Curt Winans,

Two-mile run: 1st, John Storey, 11:08.7; 2nd, Rick Haller, 11:18.
220-yard dash: 1st, Karl Gauss, 24.6; 3rd, Kevin Kelly, :26.1.
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ue 16 sour, totalling 3,207 for the mencement exercises of the Unithree months of 1974 com- versity of Maine at its Orono pared to 2,371 a year ago, reports campus on Saturday, May 25, was the Department of Natural Resour- Pamela D. Spencer of Chelsea. ces. March arrests were nearly She is the daughter of Dr. and double those of March, 1973—1,200 Mrs. Herbert Spencer, 20931 Island tale Rd.

Former Chelsea In California Story

Nancy L. Prather, the former Nancy Carter of Chelsea, was featured in this month's issue of Savings and Loan News magazine for her work at Glendale (Calif.) Federal Savings & Loan. Currently she acts as director of Glendale's retirement plans and is in charge of all questions regarding Glendale's Keogh account.

Keogh accounts, which draws their name from the Keogh-Smathed Individuals Retirement Act of 1962, allows self-employed persons to enjoy the tax advantages of a formal retirement plan.

eral had opened 35 Keogh accounts totaling \$70,000, that figure has grown to some 1,200 investors with accounts of \$4 million as of last

a brochure she designed to promote Glendale Federal's Keogh plan is pictured in the article. She is the daughter of Mr. and

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unveiled a new license plate design for 1976, a red, white and blue

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bration. The "Old Glory" license plate features white letters and

numbers on a red background with four white stars on a blue

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bolism incorporates our national flag, the bicentennial logo and

reminders of Michigan's role in American history, "The design of

Michigan's new license plate was developed by our staff to com-

memorate the American Revolution Bicentennial and to relate

the role of our state to the history of our nation," Austin said,

"The four stars can be viewed as representing the four flags-

French, British, Spanish and U. S.—that have at one time waved

dies Day included 34 participants on Thursday, May 23. Hostesses for the day were Florence Broegmal and Joc Rabbitt. Winners of low gross were Ellie

I DEN 2, PACK 455-Reynolds, first flight; Helen Wilson, Den 2 of Pack 455 had its regular meeting and worked on Cubby. Treats were provided by Jeff Haist. The Cubs planned respectively, were Ellie Reynolds, their party for their final meeting Agnes Haselschwerdt and Evelyn this Tuesday. Lantis. Robbie Friday, scribe.

Michigan ranks fourth in collect-More than 14,500 citizens were ing, processing and distribution returned to community life from of blood by the American Red Michigan state hospitals last year. Cross in the United States.

Improvements Noted This Year in Needed for Library Program

a number of changes and improvements in the past year.
—circulation for the year totaled approximately 19,500.

—during the year many new books, filmstrips, records, study prints, and circus posters were added to the library's collection. -2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades had of the year.

-story hour was started for the kindergartens and 1st grades; stories were also read to the 2nd. and 3rd grades when time permit ted at their regular library classes.

Class of '54 Gathers for 20th Reunion

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club was the scene of much merriment and reminiscing Saturday, May 25, when some 60 people gathered for the 20th reunion of Chelsea High school's 1954 graduating

Lloyd Grau, class vice-president, was master of ceremonies, with Helen (Eisemann) Bareis in charge of arrangements. Marjorie (Robards) Plumb was the program chairman and she was assisted ov Cynthia (Paul) Bear and Doug Kolb. Shirley (Marsh) and Don Schneider måde special presenta-

tions to class members.

Honored guests were Mrs. Irene
Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Conklin.

A catered dinner was served to the class members, followed by an evening of dancing.

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Jaycee promoters of the auction remind residents that the rummage sale can assist them in two waysby prompting people to get rid of things that are no longer useful and by raising money through the sale of those unused—but usable items for the activities of a community service organization like the Jaycees.

For information about pick-up of rummage by Jaycee members, see during August. the Community Calendar in this issue of The Standard.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, May 30, 1974 Little League ...

Baseball Team (Continued from page one) to accompany their boys to reg. Downs Dexter

Director Ticknor emphasizes that both Little League and T-Ball teams still need managers and coaches. Anyone interested in managing or coaching should trouble only once in the encounter, contact Recreation Council Director when he loaded the bases with one scheduled this year for Saturday, Tom Ballistrere at 475-8511, or out in the fourth, but overpowered June 29, Jaycees report that the Ticknor at 475-7197, as soon as the next two Dreadnaught batters, rummage business is not booming possible. The teams, Ticknor says, sending them down on strikes. are in "dire need" of coaches.

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(Continued from page one) treasurer; Bernard Gerke, state dvocate; and Thomas Clark, newly 4 p.m. elected state warden from Ann Arbor Council 587, Lansing Diocese. Donald Doll was named one of the delegates from the state of Michigan to attend the supreme convention to be held in Detroit

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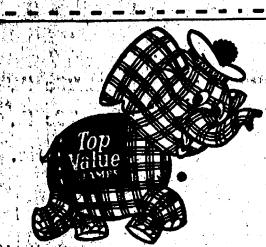
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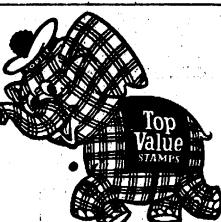
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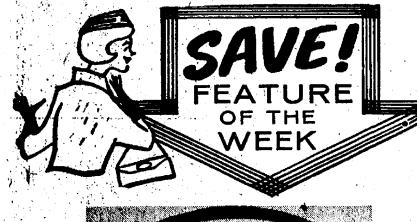
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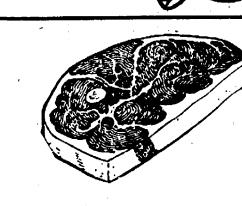
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Recreation Survey Rates Chelsea Facilities 'Much Improved'

The survey, conducted by Chel-sea resident Richard F. Stoll, states that the generallyaccepted standard for tennis facilities is one per 2,000 people; Chelsea, with a 1970 popula-tion of 3,885, has therefore met a guota of sorts.

Stoll's survey, conducted in early December of last year, was a random sample of 100 Chalsea residents. The survey was written as a major requirement for his undergraduate degree in the Department of Geography at Eastern Michigan University. Completion of two tennis cours at North Elementary school that seemed such a Recreation Council pipedream only two months ago represents an accomplishment in terms of over-all recreation for the village, according to a recent sur-

He was alded in the study by Chelses High school's Key Club, under life direction of Sam Vo-

gel. Stoll states in his introduction that one means to "maintain the small town atmosphere" that presently prevails in the village is by "the effective use of recreational areas."

Current recreational land use in the village includes two small parks, a fairgrounds with new fair service center, nature center, three school playgrounds on elementary school sites, ball diamonds at all the public school sites with lighted diamonds at

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Chelsea High school, and shuf-fleboard at Chelsea United Methodist Home.

Stoll divided his survey of residents into three segements: the first, primarily records respondents' opinions of existing recreational facilities in the vil-lage; the second, in a specific series of questions, asked not only what particular facilities are needed ("Is there a need for handball or paddleball courts?") but also whether the respondent would, indeed, make use of the facility were it provided ("Would you use a handball or paddleball court?"); the third question, in a more open-ended manner, asked for sugges-tions of other possible facilities

deemed necessary, and also gathered statistical information regarding age and sex groupings of those surveyed.

Stold reports encouragingly that "the opinions of the residents of Chelsea toward their facilities have improved over-all since the survey of 1967" a recreational study completed in 1967 by Chelsea Jaycees and later updated by Parkins, Rodgers, & Associates of Detroit, which was used in Stoll's report for comparison.

Most dramatic improvement in any area was shown in the category of teen-age meeting places, which in 1967 was rated 72 per-cent poor. Stoll's survey shows that residents now rate commuerage and 39 percent below av-

erage.
The change in rating is presumed to be the result primarily of the addition of a teen center in the former Methodist church parsonage, which was established with the assistance of Chelsea Jaycees and the "the drive and ability of the teen-agers them-

Availability of large group meeting places was also rated significantly higher in this survey than the previous one. It now stands at 30 percent good and 49 percent average, com-pared to 27 percent good, 29 per cent average, and 22 per cent poor. The addition of the new fair service center is seen

cuts or a razor), laundry soda, ammonia, and household bleach.

Here is the action to take when a member of the family is the

lowed corrosive substances:

nity facilities as 40 percent av- as prompting the change in this

rating.
Stoll also mentions the completion of the new middle school and the activities of Chelsea Recreation Council as "the strongest factors in improving the com-munity's opinion of its recrea-tional facilities."

Recreation Council, he says, "is working toward a comprehensive program of recreational classes for all age groups ... offering varied classes taught by people in the community." He concludes, "There are few communities of this size with the facilities and programs that are available here."

Of the four facilities that were shown to be needed through Stoll's survey, two of themmore tennis courts and an indoor swimming pool—may be removed from further consideration, since the one is finished (the courts will be dedicated this week) and the other approved by voters (an indoor swimming pool for Beach Middle school was approved as part of a building program by Chelsea School District voters last Dec. 17).

Two other facilities considered worthwhile for the village-handball and paddleball courts and additional baseball diamondswere viewed as necessary by 62 percent of the population. Stoll notes that, although there are no immediate plans to construct

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ful. The odds are 100 to one that it contains medicines and other items that ought to be in a locked closet. Published reports of deaths from drugs that children took from the home bathroom cabinets include heart medicines, drugs used to induce sleep, overdoses of aspirin and many other drugs. None of the medicines prescribed by physicians should be left where children can reach them.

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handball and paddleball courts, a total of 56 percent of his respondents said that they would use them if they were available.

Tony Bowen, president of Chelsea Recreation Council, noted Monday that the council was unaware of the desire for such courts. "Now that we know, that's something we can work on

for the future," he said. Terry Schreiner, high school physical education teacher, has recently been attempting to gain support for a proposed indoor recreational facility that would feature handball and paddleball courts and indoor tennis courts. In an article in The Standard in February, she said, "Right now there's no facility like this in Chelsea, but there is a real need

Stoll disputes the community's desire for additional ball diamonds, however, stating that the

We are going camping to Cedar

Lake for the week-end.

present number is "ample for the population. Better co-ordination and use of existing diamonds may answer this need," he says.

Stoll concludes by terming Chel sea "Washtenaw county's model village" and extends most of the credit for this rating to the

community's "planning for the future in their recreational facility needs." Chelsea Recreation Council, he says, "is fulfilling its role by such action as getting the additional tennis courts at the North school site and working with the other local government

With a prediction of more of the same for the future. Stoll reports, "The current status of recreational land uses in fulfilling the needs of the people is rising" though the efforts of the Recreation Council.



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Specialists Offer Helpful Tips Specialists Offer Helpful Tips On Buying, Planting Rose Bushes Specialists Offer Helpful Tips On Buying, Planting Rose Bushes On Buying Rose Bush For success in growing roses this making cuts one-fourth inch above

year, buy from a reputable source, an outside bud. say Michigan State University hor- Mound soil around and over ticulturists. — Mound soil around and over the plant to a height of 8 to 10

and bloom if given normal care.

Mail order catalogs are also useful if you don't know what variety of rose you want. The varieties listed are favorites with professional rose growers.

Local nurseries and garden centers are also good sources of rose plants. They carry the most popular varieties in your area.

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Drug stores, supermarkets and department stores are good sources if their stock has been kept corn it their stock has been kept dormant and protected from drying, say the specialists.

Plant dormant rose plants in April and May, as soon as possible after you purchase them. In Michigan, don't plant actively growing ar flowering potted rose plants until the threat of frost has passed. Follow this procedure:

Locate your roses in an area with good drainage where they will receive a minimum of at least half a day of sunshine.

Dig a hole approximately is inches wide and 18 inches deep for each plant. Add a quart of peat moss or compost to the soil into a cylinder and place it in the planting hole.

Prune the rose canes of dormant plants to 12 inches and remove any broken or injured roots.

Position the rose plant on the cylinder of soil so that the bud union, the swelling at the base of the stem, is about one inch below The surface of the surrounding ground. Spread the roots out and down the cylinder of soil.

While at LSSC, she is a member of the Freshman Honor Society.

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—Fill the remainder of the hole with water and allow it to soak in—then refill.

Complete filling in the hole with soil and pack it down. Head canes back to about eight inches,

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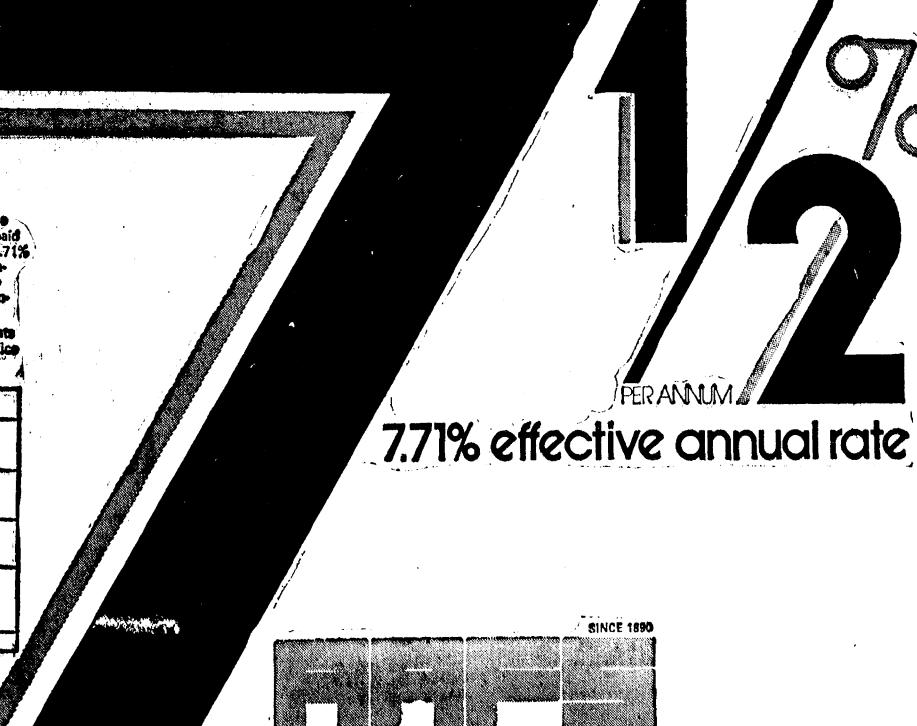
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9:00 a.m.—Choir rehearsal. 19:30 a.m.—Worship with confirmation and communion.

Monday, June 3-8:00 p.m. -- Board of Christian Education. Tuesday, June 4-

7:30 p.m.-Women's Fellowship Board. Wednesday, June 5-

1:00 p.m.-Mission Club. Thursday, June 6-1:30 p.m.—Prayer Group. Saturday, June 1-

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The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Thursday, May 30-4:00 p.m.-Eighth grade youth instruction. Saturday, June 1-

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serv provided. 11:00 a.m. — Morning worship. nursery provided. 7:30 p.m.-Family hour, prayer

meeting and Bible study. First Sunday of Month— 7:00 p.m.—Communion service. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor Sunday, June 2— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bi-

ble class. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Wednesday, June 5-8:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor 9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Althea Barnes, Pastor Every Sunday-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Meetings at

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church 20500 Old US-12 Every Sunday—

11:00 a.m.—Priesthood meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday school. 5:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Every Sunday-The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis Pastor :

Mass Schedule Every Saturday-4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions. 7:00 p.m.--Mass. immediately after 7 p.m. Mass-

Confession. Every Sunday-Winter schedule 8:00, 10:00, 12:00 noon.—Mass.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. J. William Todd, Pastor Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 g.m. Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Paul White, Pastor Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Worship, 11:10 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:00 p.m. — Evening worship

7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week

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. - Divine services.

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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Thursday, May 30— 8:00 p.m.—Literature Group home of Mrs. Fred Harris. 8:00 p.m.—Finance Committee in the Educational Unit. aturday, June 1-

10:00 a.m.—Cherub Choir. 10:30 a.m.—Junior Choir. junday, June 2-8: 15 a.m.—Senior Breakfast. 9:00 a.m.—Church school, nursery

through adult. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service Confirmation Sunday. Wednesday, June 5-8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.
Thursday, June 6—
7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees in the Litteral Room.

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 services. (Nursery available.) Every Wednesday-

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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor 1515 S. Main, Chelsea

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1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Every Sunday-10:30 a.m. - Sunday school; morning service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Pastor

8:45 a.m.—Worship service. 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 Tuesday— 9:30 a.m.-Ladies Bible study Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.-Midweek services.

ST. JOHN'S (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST) Rogers Corners The Rev. Richard Campbell, Pastor

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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. BETHEL EYANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship.

The State Administrative Board in March approved the following contracts: Wilson State Park, Clare County, \$28,071 for sewage system; Brighton Recreation Area, Livingston County, \$136,888 for a beach house; Petoskey State Park, Em-met County, \$89,551 for roads, park-8:00 p.m:—At the home of Toby ing areas, sewer, and water sys-Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone tem; and Yankee Springs Recrea-wishing to learn about the Baha'i tion Area \$138,250 for a beach

ASK! THE GOVERNOR

Question: As a mother, I have to protest the way in which school teacher settlements are reached. For each of the past the way in which several years, our state has been plagued by strikes by school teachers which delay the opening of school, and force a hardship on parents and children alike. I think that something should be

Governer: I am trying to do just that. In the last few years, Michigan has consistently led the na-tion in the number of school strikes. At the beginning of the last school year in our state, nearly one-third of the teachers and students were not in their classrooms:

It is apparent to me that our present law governing teachers strikes is not working and that other alternatives must be found to help assure that teachers, stu-dents and the public are not con-tinually frustrated by the effects of strikes—strikes which serve to benefit no one,

Legislation is pending which would help to remedy our present problems. One such bill—House Bill 5655—would set up timetables moving up the bargaining and media-tion process, provide for realistic but enforceable penalties for illegal within a half mile of "approved strikes, and establish a new form tourist routes" which remain open Champion. of arbitration. It also recognizes until 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, that in some cases—after all other efforts have failed — employees jor tourist routes for purposes of volumes for tourists can make their have the legal right to strike. I the plan have been identified as needs known by calling the State

possible be done to avoid the potential disruption; inconvenience, hard feelings, and danger to the educational process that has occurred City to Clare; US-127 from Ohio and that can occur again under our

present system. Question: Governor, our Vietnam veterans are forgotten men. I've seen TV programs and read articles that point that nothing is being done to help them. I think it's a tragedy.

Governor: Two weeks ago, the Michigan legislature adopted a bill ing inner Muskegon from Ferrysto place the question of a bonus for burg to N. Muskegon); M-22 from Vietnam veterans on the November | Manistee to Traverse City; I-96 ballot. That legislation had my from Muskegon to Livonia: M-115 strong support, and its enactment from Clare to Frankfurt; M-72 by the legislature was the result of from Grayline to Acme; M-25 from firm bipartisan cooperation and Port Huron to Bay City; and M-46

with a bonus of \$600 and noncombat veterans a bonus of \$15 per month of service to a maximum of washing, and baths long after the

on the November ballot.

Question: What areas of Michigan are eligible for the special gas allocations for tourist traf-

Governor: Various areas will firebox were removed and the benefit from action by the Public water heated and clothes boiled in Service Commission to provide a washboiler directly over the gasoline for travelers in Michigan blaze. On the back of the stove a through its Tourist Gasoline Avail- pot of beans simmered all morning ability Plan. The Commission ap- long, and just before dinner a pan proved a plan whereby gasoline of combread was popped into it to stations staying open on major help satisfy appetites sharpened by tourist routes could draw extra al- muscle-powered washing machines. locations from the state's gasoline set-aside. This action is responsive to my requests for concrete actions the Straits of Mackinac to conthat will help meet the recreation nect the Upper and Lower Penin-

needs of citizens. Under the new plan, added gaso- bridges. line may be obtained by stations Sunday and holiday evenings. Ma-

Standish; US-23 from Standish to Mackinaw City; US-10 from Bay Line to Lansing; US-27 from Lansing to Clare; M-76 from Standish to Higgins Lake; I-69 from Indiana line to Charlotte; US-131 from Indiana line to Cadillac (excluding inner Grand Rapids from Cutterville to Belmont); I-94 from New Buffalo to Ann Arbor; I-96 from Coloma to Holland; US-31 from Holland to Mackinaw City(exclud-

from Saginaw to Pt. Sanilac. If the people of the state approve Upper Peninsula — US-2 from the \$205 million measure in No-Mackinaw City to Ironwood; M-28 vember, combat veterans of the from Dafter to Wakefield; US-41 Vietnam-era would be provided from L'Anse to Copper Harbor;

REMEMBER" SY THE OLD TIMER

From Miss Lena Wing, Winfield,

Kans.: I remember papa bringing the Majestic Range home. It was big, with a reservoir which it was my job to keep filled, so there would be not water for dishes, hand fire went out. On each side of the I firmly believe that our Vietnam stovepipe were warming ovens veterans deserve the full measure where food could be kept if someof our support and our gratitude for one was late for meals. Out of that thir substantial sacrifices during a oven ples, cakes and hot breads long and unpopular war. A bonus emerged daily. Once or twice a is one way of demonstrating that week, eight large, high-rising gratitude, and I am pleased that loaves of bread entirely filled it. the legislature has placed the issue None of us equalled mama's skill in building a fire which baked to perfection. There was no temperature control, nor way of testing It except for a bare arm thrust

in at the half open door. On washday the lids over the

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SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

FOURTH GRADE-

Room 24 Teacher: Mrs. Huebner Reporters: Howard Whitaker Shawn Blough, Cathy Pearson would like to thank all the mothers who helped on the field trip.

In science our class us studying protozoans. Three high school students came in with four microcopes, through which we looked at some pond water. Our class Meet, high school track; 6:30 p.m. learned how to use the micro-

Our class has 100 new books;

good reading. These books are from the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Reading Center. One of our reading groups, called All the 4th grade classes went to Gamma, is having a game to see Greenfield Village. It was fun. We how many books they can read.

> COMING EVENTS AT SOUTH SCHOOL-

Friday May 31—Ice Cream Social, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4-Fourth Grade

Wednesday, June 5-Last Day of school. Children will particlpate ina Field Day which will some are mysteries, some are consist of games and contests.

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South Elementary school ice cream social, Friday, May 31, 6:30 p.m. Music program presented by the classes of South School, and softball game, North school vs. South school.

Lutheran Retirement Center 1200 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor, (11/2 guided tour of the residential building, the recreational areas and also the 70-bed attached nursing care

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

North Sharon Bible church formal spring banquet for teens, ages 14 to 21, Saturday, June 8, 7:30 p.m., Sveden House in Jackson. For reservations, call 428-7222.

Meal Service of Chelsea should be sent to Mrs. Helen Pearson, 725 W. Middle St.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea ing in the Chelsea area. For inforblood bank may be directed to mation call 475-8014 or 475-2923. Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable,

American Legion Auxiliary, dues | Waterloo Memorial Day Pro | Born Dec. 15, 1887 in Ypsilanti, Cavanaugh Lake North Sylvan Grange, Tuesday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Alma Kalmbach, 17380 Crary of Jackson, "Responsibility." He is survived by two sons,

St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Old US-12, Chelsea, spagnetti din-ner, Saturday, June 1, 5 to 7 p.m., adults, \$2 children, \$1. Proceeds to dist Home Chapel by Dr. Donald B. Strobe. Burial will follow in Red-12:30 p.m., at the Chelsea United Service and towards the Chelsea Methodist Home with Neva Prud- area school children's physicals for den as hostess. Pot-luck dinner; the Special Olympics. Limited numrolls, butter and coffee will be ber of tickets available from Joan Waller at 475-8816.

Legion of Dexter.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for 1974-75 classes for three and four-year olds, both mornings and afternoons, assist and non-assist. Anyone interested in receiving an application, call Phyllis Muncer, 475-1751 adv50

Evangelist Bill Rice III, revival Penn Central Railroad.

month, 7:45 p.m., room 117A Wash- nieces and nephews. tenaw County Building, corner of Huron and Main, Ann Arbor.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Call American Cancer Society Monetary donations for Home office, 668-8857 for appointment.

One hot meal a day delivered to the home of elderly or disabled, Dies in Hunt seven days a week, to people liv-

Chelsea Jaycees annual rummage or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

For pick-up of usable rummage, call Norm Colby, 475-7321, or Dick Cail, 475-2593; or evenings Jerry Kraus, 475-1686, or Mitch Zink, Friday evening at 7:30.

Chelsea Jaycees annual rummage auction, Saturday, June 29, 1 p.m. within minutes after an accident Sunday at Waterloo H u n t Club when he was thrown from the horse he was riding and the horse then fell on top of him.

Witnesses said that the victim, Refreshments were provided by

(Paid Advertisement) MARTIN TOBIN

Dr. Clapperton was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, but died shortly there-

Birmingham.

were crushed. Funeral services were held for Dr. Clapperton Wednesday in

Telephone Your Club News

DEATHS J. Fred Reinhart

Former Ann Arbor Resident Dies at Methodist Home

J. Fred Reinhart, of 805 W. Middle St., died Tuesday, May 28, at Chelsea United Methodist Home at the age of 86.

luncheon, Tuesday, June 4, 6:30 gram, Sunday, June 2, 2 p.m. at he was the son of Charles and p.m., Legion Home, Cavanaugh Village Church, for 100th anniver- Catherine Steiner Reinhart. He was Lake. Regular meeting to follow. sary of Waterloo church. Soloist, married to Elsie Houghton June 11,

Garvey Rd. Bring own dishes and Music by Waterloo Band. Services Charles R. Reinhart of Ann Arbor either sandwiches, cake, or Jell-O. at Mt. Hope Cemetery by American and Fred Reinhart of Pleasant Ridge, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Kincaid of Owosso. Funeral services will be con-

ducted today, Thursday, May 30, at 10 a.m. at Chelsea United Metho-Arrangements were by Staffan

Funeral Home.

xadv50 Guy Murphy

Retired Railroad Employee Dies at Area Nursing Home

Guy Murphy, 80, a former Chelsea resident, died Sunday, May 26 at the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center after a long illness. New Officers Hè was born Sept. 13, 1893 in miles north of Concordia Lutheran College), community-wide Open House Sunday, June 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited to take a Chelsea, the son of Owen and Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 held its open installation of new officers Wed-needed him in death in 1971. The physicians met with local him in death in 1971. Th Chelsea, the son of Owen and He was a retired employee of 105-B N. Main St.

church, May 27 to June 2, 7 p.m. Barry of Chelsea, three step-ment of Michigan VFW, Leo Chelsea Community Hospital, now facility. Refreshments will be prepared by the Center's food service staff.

So the 70-bed attached nursing care church, May 27 to June 2, 7 p.m. Barry of Cheisea, the controlled by a volunteer citizen the age of 48. The funeral was held in Dearborn Heights, Satur-Center include a pharmacy, opti-Open meeting of Advisory Com- Mrs. Dorothy Kolander of Carson, mittee on the Status of Women, Calif., and a cousin, Cecil Murphy first and third Monday of every of Pinckney, as well as several was given by Kermit Sharp.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 at Post No. 6132, Lansing, was present the Burghardt Funeral Home with to give the charges and install the Rev. Carl W. Schwarm officiating. Burial followed in Oak with a gift for his services by pus-like setting in the village of season, in a meet that lacked Grove Cemeterv. past commanders pin was present-

Physician

A Birmingham physician died by the Auxiliary.

Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Bessie Sharp, aided by the Auxiliary. The evening's enter-Dr. John M. Clapperton, 42, was riding up to an obstacle when the horse halted, throwing the doctor to the ground. The horse then tumbled over onto him.

played by all. after. Hospital officials reported that the doctor's chest and trachea Parade. The bingo license was

elected to the office of surgeon To 475-1371 and Fremont Boyer was appointed district inspector.

New Surgical Center

DANA DEMONS, Junior House League bowl-

ing champs, finished the season with a 155-76

record. Pictured above are team members, from

VFW Post

ed to Commander Frank White by

newly-elected Commander Kenneth

Piatt. Mrs. White, the VFW

a rose bowl, and life membership

was given Clarence Roy Bohenna

for membership in the national

home at Eaton Rapids, purchased

tainment was provided by Mac

Packard. New bingo supplies were

tried out and robbers bingo was

Announcements were made pertaining to the Memorial Day

at Mason. Mac Packard was

to begin June 6.

rural group practice offering com-Chelsea Veterans of Foreign tenaw county.

A silent prayer was offered the group practice clinic operated one. services, North Sharon Bible Surviving is a step-son, Robert for the commander of the depart- by the doctors and the non-profit day, May 25. The Veterans' Prayer clan's office, opthamology office, Past commander of the 6th ray unit and a central medical Loses to Saline district, William Goodwin from records unit.

ings are placed among the trees of fell to Saline last Tuesday, 56the new officers. He was presented a wooded, 37-acre tract in a cam- 44, in their final meet of the Commander Frank White. The Chelsea.

of the largest family group prac- while, collected a forfeit from tices in Michigan with the physi- South Lyon for the second time Auxiliary president, was introduced and presented Mrs. Goodwin with a rose have and life membership of the communities and farms of the communities and the communities are communities and the communities are communities. up to 50 miles away.

become the subject of national attention as an example of the resurgence of family medicine. The 4 ft., 6 in. Chelsea doctors are helping to train more physicians by teaching medical students and young graduates of the U-M Medical School who observe and exist at the Hospital

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Beach school girls track squad

Winners and Beach placers were:

Shot put: 2nd, Veronica Satter

thwaite, 28 ft., 2 in.; 3rd, Gail Hume, 26 ft., 7 in.

High jump: 1st, Angie Merkel,

Long jump: 1st, Lee Hafer, 13

880-relay: 1st, Beach (Angle

Merkel, Penny Collinsworth, Shelly

Warren, Carolyn Schardein), 1:57. 100-yard dash: 2nd, Lee Hafer

440-dash: 2nd, Shelly Warren,

60-vard low hurdles: 2nd, Laurie

60-yard dash: 2nd, Jackie Lamb

75-yard dash: 1st, Angie Merkel,

220-yard dash: 1st, Carolyn

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metallic-than any area of com-

Miles, :09.8.

Schardein, :28.5.

4 ft. 6 in.: 2nd, Shelly Warren.

left, Paul E. Fletcher, Marion Smith. Owen Caven-

der, Lonnie Weed, and Kenneth Barksdale.

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This sort of outpost medicine has

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functioning core of the Center is ity medical centers such as this dental offices, laboratories, and x-

The mansard roofed, brick builddepth on the part of the local

The 10-doctor group is now one squad. Beach boys team, mean-

Registrations Taken for

Ken Piatt, Kermit Sharp, Registration for this summer's Fremont Boyer, and Mac Packard swim lessons from Chelsea Recattended the 6th district meeting reation Council are currently being taken by Jim Tallman at 475-7068 (after 4 p.m.).

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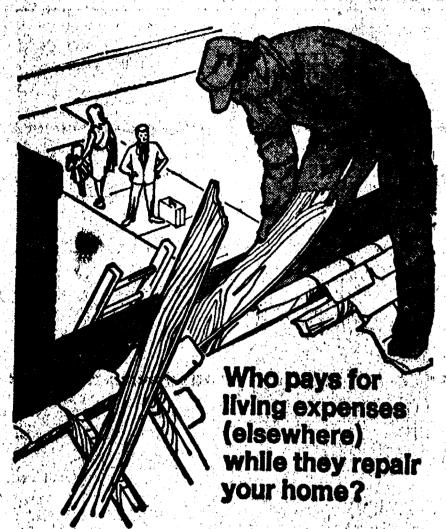
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Teams Post

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ances were: Shot put: Leon Brown, 47 ft., 5 in.

High jump: Chris Smyth, 5 ft., Long jump: Pat Stevenson, 15

Pole vault: Greg Reed, 8 ft., 6

880-relay: Lewis, Smith, Stevenson, Harris, 1,48.4. 880-run: Todd Weber, 2:14.2

(school record). Mile run: David Dawson, 4:59.9

100-yard dash: Scott Stafford, 440-dash: Chris Smyth, 59.9. 100-yard low hurdles: Matt Fisch-

60-vard dash: Brian Lewis, :07.2. 75-yard dash: Scott Stafford,

220-yard dashi Brian Lewis, :26.5. Mile relay: Weber, Pennington, Dawson, Beeman, 4:08.9 (school

440-yard relay: Brown, Weber, Welshans, Ringe, :53.3.
For girls, season's best perform-

ances were: Shot put: Veronica Satterthwaite 28 ft., 2 in.

High jump: Angle Merkel and Shelly Warren, 4 ft., 6 in.
Long jump: Lee Hafer, 13 ft., 6

880-yard run: Lisa Scott, 2:53. 60-yard low hurdles: Lauri Miles and Ann Umstead, :09.8. 100-yard dash: Carolyn Schar-

dein, :12.3. 440-yard dash; Shelley Warren,

60-yard dash: Angie Merkel,

75-yard dash: Carolyn Schardein, 220-yard dash: Carolyn Schar-

dein, :28.5. 880-yard relay: Angie Merkel, Shelly Warren, Penny Collinsworth, and Carolyn Schardein, 1:56.8. 440-yard relay: Angle Merkel Shelly Warren, Penny Collins

worth, and Carolyn Schardein,

Turkey Hunt Popular

Approximately 17,000 applications were received by the Department of Natural Resources for the availwere received by the Department of Natural Resources for the available 4,600 spring turkey gobbler hunting permits, and random drawings were held to determine who would get the permits. Restricted hunts will be held in the Baldwin, Mio, and Allegan areas in late April and May in late April and May.



Chelsea in last week end's state competition in Mt. Pleasant were, from left, Glenn Passow, Kathy Buck, and Ron Miller, with Coach Nancy Oswald,

home a gold medal in swimming and Glenn received two silver medals.

Chelsea Students Win Five Medals in State Special Olympics

2,000 competitors.

Ron Miller, the big winner for medal in long jump with a distance of 7 ft., 9 in and a gold medal in bowling, with a 178

Glenn Passow won a pair of silver medals, in swimming and bowling, while Kathy Buck earned

a gold medal in swimming. Cancer Society Benefits

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pick-up call 475-1684 or 475-2861.

Chelsea students earned a total In addition, Wally Steinaway pics were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol of five medals in last week-end's won in the swimming relay, but Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Don Porath, State Special Olympics at Mt. the team was disqualified because David Porath, Debbie Bergman, Pleasant from a field of some one participant was entered in and Mrs. Steve Bergman. too many events. Coach of the team and teacher

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the competition, earned a gold participation in the Special Olym- is Nancy Oswald.

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David Klemer Wins MOD Scholarship

Chelsea High school's David Klemer, who already has a Chrysler Corporation Fund National Merit Scholarship under his belt, has been named as one of five Washtenaw County recipients of the 1974 March of Dimes Health Ca-reer Awards scholarships, David will receive the award at

the annual March of Dimes meeting planned for next Tuesday, June 4, at Briarwood Hilton in Ann Arbor. This annual meeting and awards dinner will mark the end of the 1974 March of Dimes cam-

David, who will graduate cum laude from CHS next week, plans to study bio-engineering at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering.

A recitation of his accomplishments in high school reads like a Who's Who of high school honors: this year, while serving as president of Chelsea's chapter of the National Honor Society, he has al- | (three-dimensional laser photogso performed as a member of the raphy), he was named this year

individual trophy for his radio broadcast in the Brighton Invita- State delegate, and was the reciptional Tournament.

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DAVID KLEMER

marching, pep, and symphony bands, and some months ago earned a first division rating for his tympani performance at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

As a participant in high school foreniscs, he earned a first-place in the Southeastern Michigan Science Fair in previous years.

He was also chosen as a Boys' ient of the Kiwanis Club Citizen-(Continued on page 10)

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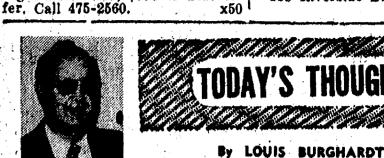


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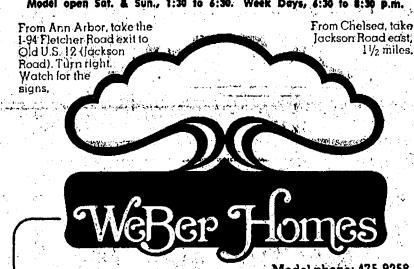
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I wou in said Mortgage as follows, to wit:

Township of Salem, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, viz: Part of the Northwest fractional one-quarter of Section 15, Salem, Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, beginning at a point on, the West line of Section 15, distant North 979.00 feet from the West one-quarter, corner; thence North along the section line 485.6 feet; thence North 86°08'30" East 486.6 feet; thence South 2°54'20" East 484.6 feet; thence South 86°08'30" West 911.3 feet to the Point of Beginning, excepting therefrom a parcel of land described as follows; Beginning on the West line of Section 15, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, at a point which is 979 feet North of the West one-quarter corner, of said Township; thence Northerly parallel with the West line of said Section 248 feet; thence Westerly 515 feet to a point on the West line of said section which point is 248 feet Northerly of the Point of

is 248 feet Northerly of the Point of Beginning; thence Southerly along said ginning.

The period of redemption will be ninety

(90) days from date of sale.

Dated: May 1, 1974.

Goufres Bredemeyer and Helen M. Bredemeyer, Mortgagees

Michael F Merritt, Attorney for Mortgagees Business Address 127 E. Lake Street South Lyon, Michigan 48178 May 2-9-18,23-30 MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOHN E. HARDEN and DARLENE HARDEN, his wife, O CORBY MORTGAGE CORPORATION to CORBY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated July 28, 1971, and recorded on July 28, 1971, in Liber 1365, on page 462, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to INVESTORS MORTGAGE SERVICE COMPANY by an assignment dated October 12, 1971, and recorded on October 28, 1971, in Liber 1375, on page 564, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Three Thousand Five Hundred Twenty Seven and 57/100 Dollars (\$23,527.57), including interest at 7% per annum.

annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case 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 Hurch Street chirance to the Washienaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on June 6, 1974.

Said premises are situated in the township of Ypsilanti, Washienaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 545, NANCY PARK NO. 7 of part of the southeast quarter of section 14, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilanti Township, Washienaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 13 of Plats, pages 38 and 39, Washienaw County Records. and 39, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated: May 2, 1974.

COMPANY
Assignce of Mortgagee
GEORGE E. KARL
1473 Penobacot Bidg., Detroit Michigan
48226 May 2-9-16-23-30

B 53628 FHA 261 386705-235

Default has been made in the conditional of a mortgage made by CHESTER KIER-TAMES AND LINDA KIERTAMES HIS WIFE, MORTGAGERS, to JAMES T. BARNES MORTGAGE COMPANY, A MICHIGAN CORPORATION, Mortgaged, dated August 28, 1872, and recorded on Sept. 5, 1872 in Liber 1410, on page 474. Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date, hereof the sum of TWENTY ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWENTY EIGHT AND 88/100 (\$21,328.86) Dollars, including interest at 7% per annum.

10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on June 13, 1974.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 307, WESTWILLOW UNIT ONE, a Subdivision of part of the East ½ of Sections 11 and 14, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Pages 28 and 29 Sheet 2 of which has been revised in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 37, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately fol-During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be re-

Dated: May 9, 1974.
INVESTORS MORTGAGE SERVICE
COMPANY
Assignee of Mortgagee.
GEORGE E. KARL
1475 Penobscot Bidg.

1475 Penobscot Bigs. Detroit, Michigan 48226. May 9-16-23-30-June

B 48954 VA LH 353505

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by CLAUDE WILLIAMS AND LILA H. WILLIAMS, HIS WIFE, MORTGAGORS, to JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY, A MICHIGAN CORPORATION, Mortgagee, dated March 7, 1972, and recorded on March 7, 1972, in Liber 1388, on page 875, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof, the sum of TWENTY THREE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED TWENTY ONE AND 03/100 (\$23,121.03) Dollars, including interest at 7% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in sald mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the property in the foregoned by the sale of Mortgagee will be foreglosed by the sale of Mortgagee of Mortgagee will be foreglosed.

Secondarion of Evansville Assignee of Mortgagee will be foreglosed by the sale building interest at 7% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in sald mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given the sale mortgage will be foreglosed.

part of them, at public yendue, at the West editance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on Thursday, June 27, 1874.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Unit 74. COLLEGE PARK TERRACE CONDOMINIUM No. 1 part of NW % of Sec. 3, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the Washtenaw Condominium Subdivision Plat No. 1, recorded in Liber 1225, Page 82, Washtenaw County Records, Including an undivided 1.24 percent interest in common glements described in replat No. 1 of Condominium Subdivision Plan.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be six months.

Dated: April 24, 1974.

JAMES T. BARNES & COMPANY A MICHIGAN CORPORATION Mortgages.

Hyman and Rice, Attorneys
By J. Leonard Hyman
17117, W. Nine Mile, Road
Southfield, Mich. 48075
559-7500.

May 16-23-30-June 6-13

May 16-23-30-June 6-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GERALD D. HERING and SANDRA J. HERING, his wife, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Mortgage, dated May 25, 1973, and recorded on June 1, 1973, in Liber 1440, on bage 933, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Two Thousand One Hundred Sixty and 01/100 Dollars (\$22,160.01), including interest at 8%% per Continuog from page 100.

(\$22,160.01), including interest at 8%% per Under the power of sale contained in

GEORGE E: KARL. 1475 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Michigan 48226. May 23-30-June 6-13-2

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW File No. 3707-DM BEVERLY JEAN PATTON, Plaintiff, VS. GLENN PATTON, JR., Defendant.

Order of Publication

At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and



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sum or sums which may be paid by the
undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the
City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:
The North 28 and % feet of Lot No. 8

Notice is further given that the mortgagor or any persons claiming under said mortgagor has a right to a hearing concern-

First Federal Savings & Loan
Association of Evansville
Assignee of Mortgagee.
Freihofer, Cook, Hecht,
Oosterhouse & De Bper, P.C.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
950 Union Bank Building

CONNIE E. McCOY, Defendant
Order To Answer
At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 17th day of May, 1974. Present: The Honorable Edward Deake, Circuit Judge.
On, the 9th day of January, 1974, an action was filled by Raiph McCoy, Plaintiff, against Connie E. McCoy, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce. It is Hereby, Ordered that the defendant, Coinie E. McCoy, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the 20th day of July, 1974. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Edward D. Deake, Circuit Judge Sandra A. Hazlett. (P14786)

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(Continued from page seven)

under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case 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 Huron St. entrance to the Washienaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00, oclock a.m., Local Time, on June 27, 1974.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washienaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 363, except the Northwesterly 10.50 feet and Southeasterly 7.50 feet thereof, Washienaw Concourse No. 3 a part of the Northwest quarter of Section 2, Town 3, South Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washienaw, County, Michigan, appropriate to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 14, of plats, pages 21 and 22, Washienaw County Records, During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: May 23, 1974.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

Chelsea School District

WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

Monday, June 10, 1974 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of Chelsea School District, Washrenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Dwight E. Beach School on Monday, June 10, 1974.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1978, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of one (1) year ending in 1975.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

FOUR YEAR TERMS Robert L. Daniels

ONE YEAR TERM Eino F. Michelson

Thomas R. Hodgson Martin H. Tobin TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said annual election.

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which? may be assessed against all property in Chelsea School

District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 13.5 mills for a period of two (2) years, 1974 and 1975, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses (10.98 mills of the above increase is a renewal of 10.98 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1973 tax levy and 2.52 mills is additional operating millage)?

All school electors who are registered with the township clerk or the township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT (As required by Act 293, Public Act of Michigan 1947)

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, as of May 7, 1974, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by the constitution of Michigan, in local units of government, affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County, is as follows:

the School District Washlenaw I.S.D.

Jackson I.S.D.

1974 & Future 1974 & Future HILARY E. L. GODDARD

Washfenaw County Treasurer

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, Merlyn E. Johnson, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of April 30, 1974, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Edu-

cation of Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and

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By Grass Lake Township By Waterloo Township
By the School District
By Jackson Community College By Jackson Intermediate Special Education Education
By Jackson Intermediate

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Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502. May 23-30-June 6-13-20 In the Circuit Court for the County Divorce Action RALPH McCOY, Plaintiff CONNIE E. McCOY, Defendant

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MOBIL SERVICE

BROWN-WOJCICKI: Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Brown of Traverse Mrs. Albert K. Brown of Traverse City announce the engagement of their daughter. Sandra Ann, to James Patrick Wolcicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wolcicki of 716 Taylor. The bride-to-be is a junior at Hope College majoring in mathematics and psychology; her flance, a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High school, is also a junior at Hope College, majoring in biology. Both plan to continue their education. An August wedding is planned. wedding is planned."

Elect Officers

Young Homemakers gathered at Thompson's Pizza for dinner last week. While there, secret pals

president; Mrs. Joe Bauer, vicepresident; Mrs. Ralph Trinkle, secretary; Mrs. David Roehm, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Strong, reporter.

and secretary, are Mrs. Earl for the two celebrants that month Horning and Mrs. David Wolfgang. was made by Mrs. Robert Hoch-Activities will resume in the rein. fall with a picnic planned by Sev Mrs. Robert Heller, Mrs. Ronald ing the group's new meeting place,

The group closed the evening

with bowling at Chelsea Lanes.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371

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Modern Mothers Child Study Club Installs Officers

Modern Mothers Child S.t.u.d y
Club held its last meeting of the
year Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. at
he home of Barbara Brown. Installation of new officers was the
major portion of the program for

he evening. Jackie Warner, first vice-presi-tent of Michigan Child Study Club dent of Michigan Child Study Club Association, performed installation eremonies. Jackie is from Mt. Clemens, and is not a member of the state board, although she is and has been involved with a local child study club for 18 years, Jackie also gaye the group information as to the functions of the state board and how it services local child study clubs. child study clubs.

Robert Daniels, school board member, spoke to the group concerning the miliage issue of the Chelsea School District. He presented many facts and answered a variety of questions from club

Four new members were well-comed into the club at this meeting: Sandra Mayer, Jane Leh-mann, Marilyn Chasteen, and Janet Grenier, Refreshments were served Young Homemakers to 28 members and one guest, Nancy Sprague, by the co-hostesses, Kathy Lanktree and Sue Kett.

Senior Citizens Choose Officers

week. While there, secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged, followed by a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Earl Heller obtained several volunteers to help in various areas of the Chelsea Community Fair.

Officers elected for the next year are Mrs. Richard Bareis, president; Mrs. Joe Bauer, vice-man.

Appointed to the planning com-mittee, along with the president supper at the Korner House. Cake

Several women have begun clean-Satterthwaite, and Mrs. Robert which is the former Methodist par-

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Mrs. John William Hailey

Susan Lynn Rogers, John Hailey Wed at Chelsea Church of Christ

Mrs. Richard Rogers of Grass After a two-week wedding trip Lake, formerly of Chelsea; and Mr. to the Smokey Mountains, the couand Mrs. George Hailey of Jack- ple will reside in Jackson.

smocked bodice, trimmed with groom is a graduate of Vander-Venice lace and matching picture cook Lake High school and is emhat. She carried a bouquet of bridal ployed by Clark Equipment of pink roses and miniature carnations Jackson.

Acting as maid of honor was Gwendolyn Rogers of Grass Lake, a sister of the bride, who appeared in a cream silk knit with pink and purple violet pattern and picture hat. Her bouquet was a colonial bourquet of silk violets.

At a regular meeting of C

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn Gatshall, a sister of the bride-groom Miss Lee Ann Rogers, a sister of the bride, and Miss Debra Schilling of Jackson. Their costumes were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Acting as best man was Robert Elkins of Jackson. Ushers were Greg Kinney of Jackson, Tony Greggs of Jackson, and Rick and Craig Rogers, brothers of the bride. Shelley Adkins of Chelsea and Beth Adkins of Jackson, both cousins of the bride, attended the bride as flower girls. They were dresses fimilar to those of the bridesmaids for representation of the bridesmaids of the

and maid of honor. The mother of the bride appeared in an aqua and white knit floor-bly were held; also nominations for lodge deputy. Election is scheduled for June 4.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a floor-length green and white knit. Her corsage was of green and white miniature carnations.

A reception at Chelsea Fair Serv-

ce Center followed the ceremony Assisting at the reception we're

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For the ceremony, the bride poleon High school and is emchose a white voile gown with ployed at CIT in Jackson; the bride-

At a regular meeting of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge Tuesday, May 21, 16 members from Harmony Lodge in Dexter and a member from South Lyon were guests of the lo-cal lodge. The Harmony Lodge members were all attired in their sesquicentennial gowns in honor of Dexter's 125th anniversary.

has spent several days in Mason General Hospital. Second nominations for repre-

sentatives and alternates to assem-

Mrs. Erma Mericle received the Honors of the Degree. Dexter Lodge invited Chelsea Lodge to all functions pertaining to their Ses-

quicentennial celebration District officers visitation was held at Brooklyn, May 23 and at

Parma, May 28.
Mrs. Edith White will celebrate

Mrs. Edith White will celebrate her birthday June 1.

A pot-luck supper is being planned for June 18, with a donation taken, to be sent to the IOOF and Repekah Home in Jackson for the Charitable Fund.

The evening's committee was headed by Mrs. Packard, with several members helping her.

Next regular meeting is Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

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Piano, Organ Pupils Appear in Recital

Chelsea music instructor La-/onne Harris and her junior and senior high school pupils pre-sented their third annual plano sented their third annual pland and organ recital May 19.

Participants were Sabrina Woodvard, Chris Check, Lee Anne Dwings, Cindy Barels, Cheryl Barels, Josephine Bennett, Sue Pawlowski, Cheryl Koch, Laura Burns, Nancy Johnson, Randy Ellis, Juha Paunonen, Mary Spencer, Randall Harris, Sue Pfeifle, Julie Chapman, and Lori Schräder. Julie Botsford, a pupil of Mrs. Paul Niehaus, also participated. pated.

Elementary Piano

Students Present Recital Chelsea music instructor La Vonne Harris and her elemen-

tary plano pupils presented their third annual piano recital on

Participants in the program were Shari Dault, Tobin Boyd, Susan Riemenschneider, Kimber-ly Boyd, Mark Stoll, Rebecca Burns, Marleen Williams, Russell Harris, Diane Bareis, Christopher Tobin, Cinda Thornton, and Shawn Pierson.

Club and Social Activities

BRÍDAL SHOWER

Miss Cynthia Boyer was honored recently by a bridal shower held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mac Packard. Mrs. Packard was assisted by Mrs. Laurence Boyer and Mrs. Packard's granddaughters.

Eighteen relatives were in at-

Kniss, publicity chairman; and Gertrude O'Dell, publicity co-chairman.

Susan Lynn Rogers became the Mrs. Richard Keezer, of Chelsea bride of John William Hailey on Committee for the social meeting June 6 will be Catherine Hafner and Ann Labon.

Susan Lynn Rogers became the Mrs. Richard Keezer, of Chelsea bride of John William Hailey on both aunts of the bride, and Miss Sherri Freeman, Mrs. Laverne Hafley, and Mrs. Richard Steele, all of Chelsea.

Wanda Boyer.

KINDER CLUB

Members of Kinder Klub went to Pete's in Jackson on May 21

for their spring dinner.
Guests for the evening were
Mrs. Carol Marshall, Mrs. Patricia Robards, and Mrs. Elaine Stahl. Upon their return to Chelsea, the group met for coffee and

Veretta Whitaker.

A hobo lunch for club members and their children is scheduled for June 19 at Pierce Park.

Food service careers apparently are gaining wider acceptance among young people. Enrollment in courses preparing youth for such careers has risen 113 percent over a six-year period.



ANN MARIE BARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, 9 Maple Court, recently completed her sophomore year at West-ern Michigan University, and an active woman on campus she was, too. While majoring in spe-cial education of the emotionally cial education of the emotionally disturbed and minoring in family life, she also was active as a member of Western's Associated Women and Men Students (AWMS), chairing several committees and earning several honor awards including the AWMS outstanding worker award this past winter term. She also held several offices in Chi Omega sorority and was elected national rority and was elected national vice-president of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students at the group's convention in Bat-on Rouge, La., in March. She is currently attending spring term classes at Western and will return to Chelsea in June.

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The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, May 30, 1974

Plano Recital Slated Sunday

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Students participating will be RECREATION REPORT Melanie Lee, Eric Pichlik, Doug-

Piano students of Betty Rasmus- Tom Gaunt, Chandler Lane, Hyang sen will present a recital for the Joo Kim, Debble Packard, Joshua public on Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m. | Smith, Zachary Smith, Kim Smith,

Governor Milliken has charged las Pichlik, Kirk Stubbs, Jennifer the Department of Natural Resour-Prinzing, Shelly Warren, Marsha Prinzing, Shelley Warren, Marsha Warren; Emily Bonis, Jeanne Thornton, Cheryl Nadeau, Chris Johnson, Carrie Lane, Tonia Williamson, Cindy Turcott, Dawn Krieger, Bethel Snyder, Linda Stillion, Kelth Stillion, Becky Watson, Recreation Services Division.

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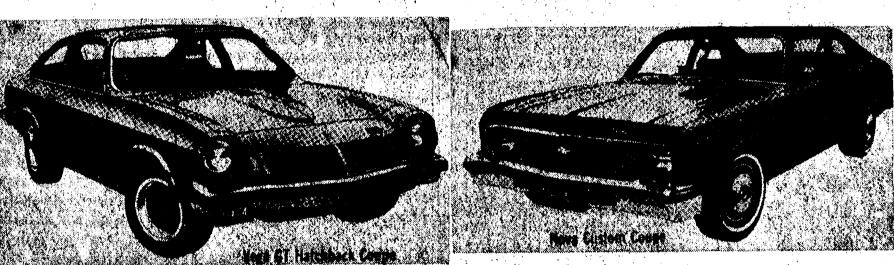
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Grace Sundling pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$29. Reymond Schroeder pled guilty

to speeding and was fined \$21. to speeding and was fined \$21. Charlene Ehnke pled guilty to violation of a private drive and was

William Taggert pied guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced July 23. He was fined \$25 for possession of open intoxicants in a motor ve-

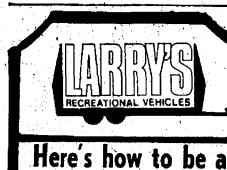
Arnold Glower was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor and will be sentenced July

tion of a private drive and was liquor and will be sentenced July fined \$16.

Richard D. Mahs was fined \$150 and placed on one year probation for indecent exposure.

Joyce A Cubberly waived examination on a reduced charge of unlawfully driving away an auto without intent to steal and was

speeding and was fined \$29. speeding and was fined \$31.



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on a charge of driving with a sus-Timothy Bredernitz pled guilty pended license and a bench warrant was issued.

Harry Knauss pled guilty to and concealing stolen property. Romeo Lauzon pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27. James Thomas pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$29. Michael Butler pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27.

Sharon Jones pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$41, Jimmie Marshall changed his plea to no contest of a charge of Paul Rose pled guilty to viola- driving under the influence of

fined \$50.

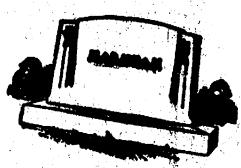
Ely Rubin pled guilty to drunk and disorderly and was fined \$50. Joseph Kalke pled guilty to a reduced charge of impaired driving to put a little fat on the goosebound over to circuit court for ar-raignment May 31. and will be sentenced July 3. plow a little profit back into it— William Tsumenge was fined \$25 let the goose eat an egg once in Michael Mack pled guilty to for driving with expired registra, awhile so it knows what they tion plates. A charge of driving taste like, and if the goose likes

Dean Rhodes pled guilty to with suspended license and of driv. the eggs, it will lay more?

for arraignment May 31.

Clare Knickerbocker was charged producing society. with driving with an expired op- Secretary of Agriculture Earl erator's permit. The charge was Butz recently illustrated a basic dismissed on \$6 costs. She pled lesson in economics by comparing millage June 10 will undo all the elections are actually a farce in two systems. sion of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and was fined \$25.

John Fox pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$31.



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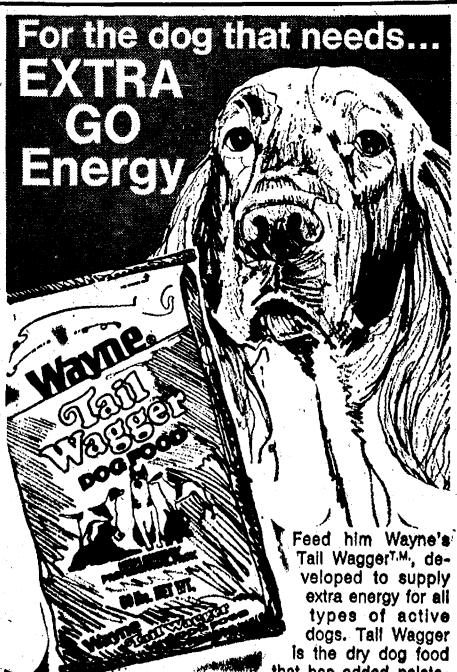
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Earnest Lane did not appear on! Steven Gross pled guilty to care-Larry Turner did not appear on a

To the Editor:

drawn from the issues of the day.

But let there be a situation arise

the challenge. Our community spir-

t was visually evident a little over

1) The Chelsea schools have not

increased the operational millage

2) The failure of the millage will

cost the district a reduction of its

creases or not the Chelsea schools

will not receive such a net increase

in their tax dollars because of the Bursley Bill. What the bill does is this: It guarantees so many dollars behind each child in the district.

If through re-evaluation the district receives \$20,000 more from taxes, then the State reduces Chelsea's State Aid by \$20,000. Hence the school receives no extra funds

through property re-evaluation. Be-fore the Bursley Bill such re-evalu-

ation of property had been the

means by which Chelsea was able

to cover the spiraling costs of run-

ning a school. Now it receives no

These six items as listed above

are the facts the voters must con-

sider before they vote June 10. If

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such increase monies.

budget by 60 percent.

will be affected.

hat challenges the entire com- To the Editor:

charge of violation of probation Claude McClair did not appear and a bench warrant was issued. Arden C. Lovely was bound over to circuit court for arraignment on June 4 on charges of receiving



* Lesson in Economics

Suppose you had a goose that Kevin Scruggs pled guilty to laid golden eggs—how would you drunk and disorderly and was go about making it more producwould come out? Let the government eat the goose and lay the 10. The facts are these: eggs itself? Or would you decide plow a little profit back into it-

History's records of various econtain a comprehensive program for lots, since it is quite obvious true that no one plans the se stimulates increased "golden egg" mill will make such a complete against the increase because as When they happen disability. ing an uninsured motor vehicle History's records of various econ-Frank D. Lund waived examina- stimulates increased "golden egg" tion on a charge of embezzlement production. It's called the incenand was bound over to circuit court tive system responsible for this productive, young nation of ours Michael G. Hall pled guilty to a having the highest standard of reduced charge of impaired driv-ing and will be sentenced July 3. living in the world. Any society, to be affluent, must be a high-

"There are two ways to make men work; you can use the stick -or the carrot. The totalitarian system uses the stick. You assign each worker a quota. If he does not make it, you banish him to Siberia—or some equivalent fate.

"The American system uses the new positions if the millage fails. carrot. You dangle dollar bills in 5) Inflation is at an all-time high. front of a person-most of them School expenditures are increasing just a little further away from him almost daily. If costs of materials than he can conveniently reach. increase by 15 percent so too must He innovates to get them. He im- the appropriations for these items proves his product to get them. be increased. The board has trim-He strives to please the consumer | med the budget to the bone, yet to get them. He dreams to get the increase by 1 mill is necessary them. In short, he works to get to cover such inflationary costs. them—and when he does produce, he gets those dollar bills."

6) Whether property valuation increases or not the Chelsea schools

It's this very simple economic fact of life that made last year's meat boycotts such a dismal fail-Even leading consumer groups have come to the conciusion that boycotts don't work.
Boycotts and price controls resulted in less production and higher prices than would have been the case if the market had been allowed to function.

The sad part of that hard lesson it that consumers continue to bear the consequences of "squeezing the goose," because market distortions take time to heal.

Sadder yet-some did not learn the lesson in economics and continue to try to undermine our successful American incentive system by making "profit" a dirty word in our vocabulary. Whatever the name—carrots, golden eggs or profit—remove that incentive and the products and services they take for granted would no longer be.

Michigan fish plantings for 1974 were begun in mid-March by the Department of Natural Resources. This year's program will see 8,800,000 trout and salmon stocked in the Great Lakes and 2,262,000 in the Great Lakes and 2,262,000 in inland lakes and streams.

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6.--ALTERNATOR

any one of the items causes the The citizens of Chelsea are a voter some concern, then he must rare breed of people. At times they vote yes. Remember to vote June seem to be complacent and with- 10.

Letters to the Editor

Joe Rossi

munity, they unite and overcome cern to the school board, adminia year ago when a snowstorm strators and taxpayers, but why closed I-94 for two days. People confuse the taxpayers by stating were hungry, cold and tired, yet "School Board seeks increase of the citizens of this town arose to only 1 mill," while the ballot he occasion and fed, clothed and stated ".....2.52 is additional opened their doors to the stranded millage"? The operational millage requested is no less than Another such challenge is be- the original request in dollars to ably did more harm than good. fore us. The crisis involves people the taxpayer since there would just as a year ago. The people are only be a delay in payment of the children of Chelsea. The question 1.52 mills debt retirement, tion each and every citizen must called "reduction in debt retireconsider and decide upon is wheth ment" and still must be paid. go about making it more productive? Squeeze it so more eggs er to pass or defeat the 1 mill in- This 1.52 delayed payment would United Way crease in operational miliage June be used a long with the 1 mill to produce 2.52 mills increase for

> The expense of additional elections could well have been avoided had the "renewal" and "inprogram impossible. What cuts will sessments and the resultant taxes be made are yet undetermined, but were too greatly increased for 1974.

whatever they may be, all children | Since the board has taken steps to dismiss all teachers and 4) The cohesiveness of the staff administrative personnel, in other this present staff has made toward ed to stand and is counteracted by running and maintaining a valuable and comprehensive curriculum that drastic, such as teacher dismissals has some appeal to all students. and other ways that would hurt The staff will undoubtedly be deci- education the most; when in reality w. Outer Dr., Detroit. mated by a failure on June 10. No if it became necessary to make teacher is guaranteed a job next major cut-backs many other less fall and many will be looking for important areas could be reduced. There is no necessity for the

children to lose their basic education. They should not, and would not if the millage proposals were submitted to the voters as they should be.

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the North school 3rd and 4th grades. their music teacher. Mrs. Dye, and Miss Schneider (student teacher) for their excellent spring concert on Tuesday evening, May 21. It is a shame that the mood of the School needs are always a con. evening had to be ruined by the millage propaganda that was interected by Principal Benedict and Trustee Stirling. If, as stated by them, there are numerous meetings planned concerning the upcoming election, then their words were very unnecessary and inappropriate for this type of program. It was in very bad taste and prob-

A disgusted parent, R. Buckenberger

Agency Helps operational expense, but must be replaced eventually in the debt retirement funds. It seems that subjective beclouds the facts

Chelsea United Way directs this message to everyone who is 3) Chelsea schools wish to main- crease" been put on separate bal- or a crippling accident: it is not planning to have a stroke

When they happen, disability, either partial or total, may occur. In the case of a wage-earner, that's serious indeed. And that's where the Kenny-Michigan Reof the school district is improving daily. A good, happy and experienced staff is a very crucial part of any business. A failure of the of any business. A failure of the least to make the public have all, or nothing. This is ridiculous. School aimed at both vocational and habilition Foundation can and aimed at both vocational and daily living requirements. It works constantly to help the disabled and their families to get back to the business of enjoying life. For information, write or phone the Foundation at 6131

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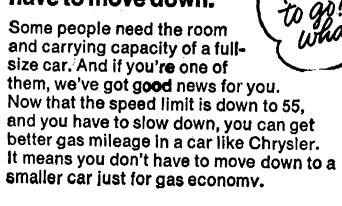
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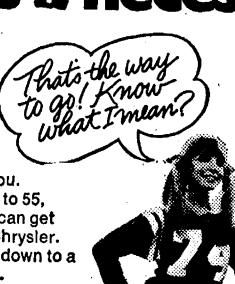
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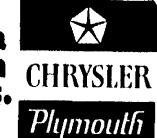


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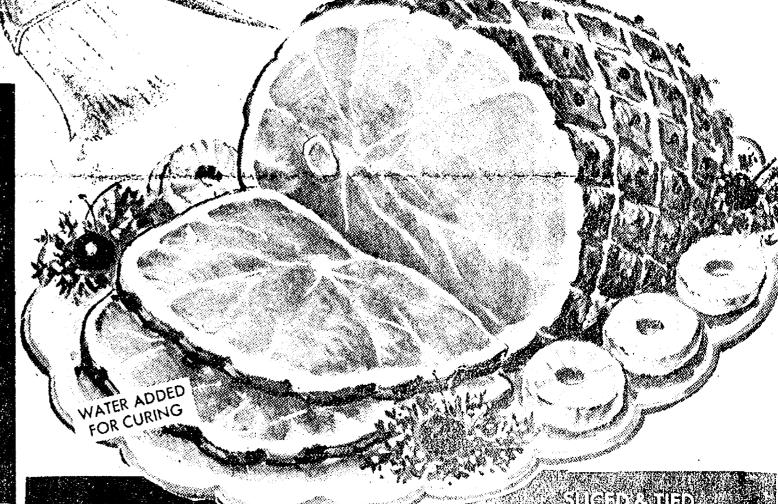
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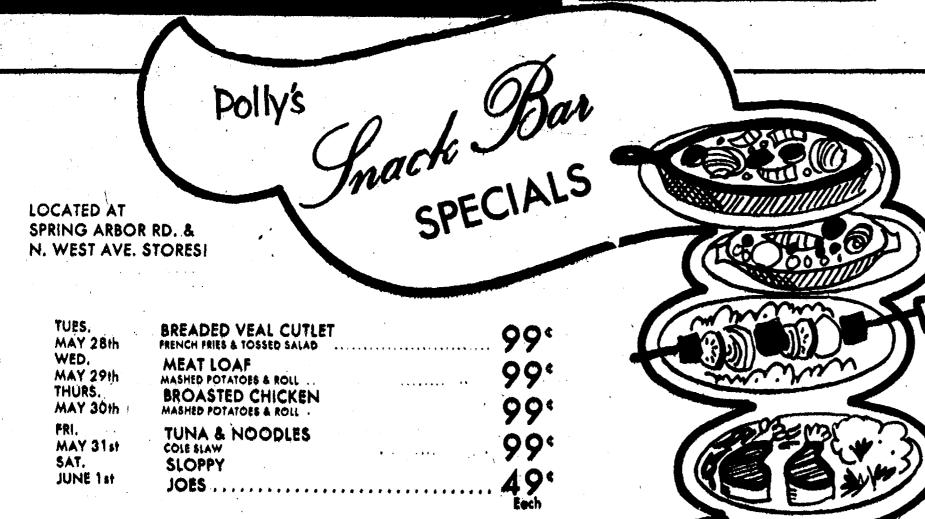
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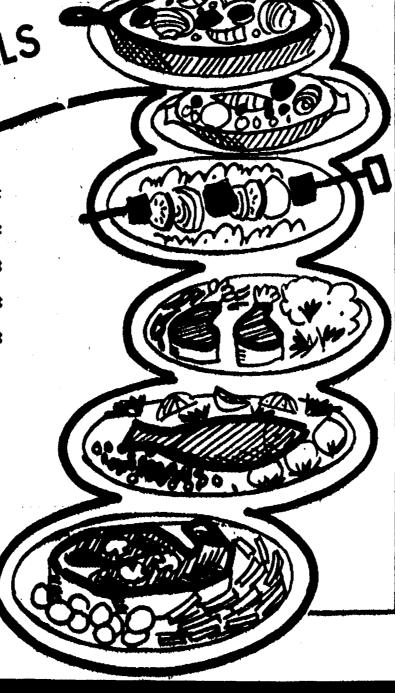




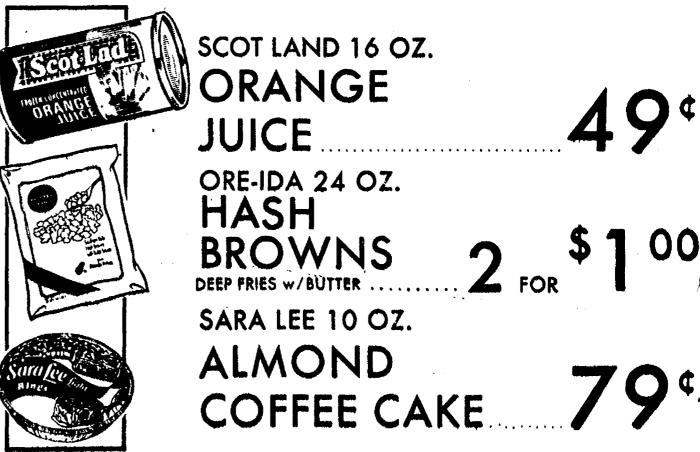


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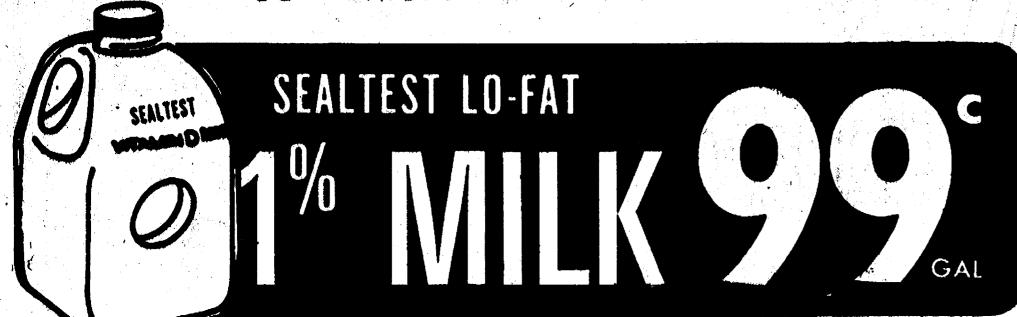




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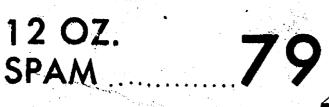
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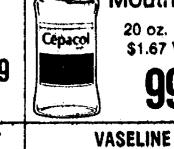
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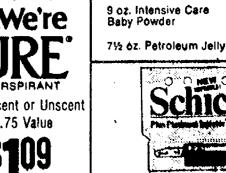
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