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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

"Never in history have a nation and people had the opportunity that we now have to display great-

-Ralph J. Bunche.

"Obviously I'm proud of our

Chelsea finished the season at

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Cheker Station Robbed Again By Gunman

A Cheker Service Station attendant was robbed of \$633.90 last Thursday by a man who pulled a double-barreled shotgun on him. Greg Guenther, 19, of 19947 Old US-12, told officers that a man, described as 28 years old, medium build, with shoulder length dark brown hair and thin face, entered the station at approximately 8 p.m. Thursday and asked for directions to the restroom. Guenther old officers that he noticed that the man walked stiff-legged when he entered the station.

Several minutes later, the man approached Guenther from behind and ordered him to hand over the station's money. Turning around, Guenther saw that a double-barreled shotgun, which had apparently been concealed down the robber's pant-leg, was trained on

After surrendering the station's money, Guenther was locked in a storeroom, but escaped shortly

Officers could obtain no description of the car driven by the man since Guenther said he had parked out of his sight. He told officers that he believed the car headed west on Old US-12, and may have been parked at the Wolverine Lounge parking lot, since he believed he heard flying gravel.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputies and Michigan State Police have been alerted in the case.

which is still being investigated.

Saturday's 3-in-l Sale Benefits MOD

All sorts of goodies designed to featured in Saturday's "three-inine sale" sponsored by Chelsea

washer, radio and speaker, and loyalty to American ideals. flothes and miscellaneous. The baked goods section will offer ples and coffee cakes and special items ike baklava, which is Greek pastry; and the crafts portion will include hand-worked items dohated by Chelsea United Methodist Home, oval plaques, corn husk dolls, pine cone wreaths, macrame crochet hanging planters, (Continued on page three)



JODI DANIELS

Jodi Daniels Named DAR **Good Citizen**

Jodi Daniels has been named about their attitude." Chelsea High school's 1975 reci-Angell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). receive pins and certificates. Good Citizen winners at the local level are eligible to participate in state competition for scholarships, and state winners

compete nationally. versity in Oxford O., where she plans to prepare for a career in medicine or psychology. At Chel a member of the National Honor Society; a participant in the school's production of "Once Upon tempt all sorts of buyers will be A Mattress," and was a varsity football cheerleader. She was also chosen Chelsea's 1973 Fair Queen. Good Citizen winners are selected

Three divisions of the sale are by their respective high schools ms according to Jeanene Rie-Idependability, including co-operanenschneider, special events tion, truthfulness, loyalty, and chairman for the local March of punctuality; service, including cooperation, courtesy, and considera-Items already contributed to the tion of others; leadership, including ale. Mrs. Riemenschneider re-personality, self-control, and ability ports, include in the rummage to assume responsibility; and rea a workable built-in dish patriotism, stressing unselfish

USDA Food Stamps Sold at Post Office

Chelsea's branch of the U.S. Post Office has begun selling USDA foodstamps, Postmaster Richard 2:30 p.m., will open with "Storm Schaules announced Friday. Foodstamps will be sold only son; plants, and miscellaneous items. Monday through Friday, from 9 arranged by Philip Gordon, which a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bands Perform Saturday in District Meet

Chelsea High school's symphony band, entered in Class B competition at Ida last Saturday, encounevents that left the musicians with a Division III rating.

Band Director Warren Mayer reported that the band received a II rating in the concert portion of its performance, but "because of a rule that the required piece must be played in its entirety" Chelsea was penalized and its rat ing dropped to a III.

Mayer said that the piece played by Chelsea's symphony band "played all of the piece, and, while I was aware of the rule, I didn't think that the way we did it was an infraction."

"However," Mayer continued, "I was pleased with the band's performance Saturday—they had improved a good deal since our program Tuesday night. I felt good

Symphony band received a III pient of the Good Citizen award in sight reading, which Mayer presented by the Sarah Caswell rated as "pretty difficult."

Concert band, competing in Class C at Ida, earned a Division Jodi and her parents, Mr. and II rating in sight reading and a Mrs. Robert Daniels, 665 Washing- Division III rating in performance, ton St., and Washtenaw County's according to Ronald Harris. Hareight other Good Citizen award ris said that "we were quite winners recently met with mem-pleased with this-we felt that we bers of the local DAR chapter to did as well as we possibly could have in sight reading."

Compete nationally. Competing in

After their warm-up pre-festival concert Tuesday night, Beach direction of Ronald Harris, will pleasing to the Bulldogs. Middle school bands, under the tackle district festival competition In summarizing the season, 17 began another impressive win- bins, Ron Kiel, Randy Musbach, Saturday, 7th graders at Saline Coach Fom Balistrere said Tues ning streak, this one for eight and Randy Davis, and Jack Hackand 8th graders at Ida.

Soldier," and "Chester," by Leroy fans for their support throughout took two overtimes. Jackson; and "Suite in Minor the year." Mode," composed of "Dance," "A Little Song," and "The Horseman."

by Dmitri Kabalevsky.' Buses will load for the trip to Saline for 7th graders at 8:30 a.m., and are scheduled to depart at 8:45 a.m. The musicians are ex-

pected to return at 1 p.m.

Eighth grade band's performance at Ida, scheduled for King March," by Walter Finlayson; "English Master Suite," (Continued on page three)





ber of the hospital governing board at Monday's Mary Turcott, and Madeleine Keusch.

RETIRING PRESIDENT of Volunteers of annual meeting of the volunteers. Mrs. Steger Chelsea Community Hospital, Florence Steger, also received a gold locket from the volunteers. was presented with an engraved plaque for her Standing in back, from left, are Kathryn Staffan. service to the Hospital by Dorothy Miller, a mem. Agnes Guinan, Neva Jordan, Roberta Barstow,

Hospital Volunteers Elect Officers at Annual Meeting

munity Hospital met Monday March 3, at the hospital for the group's annual luncheon and busihese meeting.

Officers elected for the coming ear are Neva Jordan, president; oberta Barstow, vice-president; Steger, Sally Dick- locket.

if the board.

Shirley Schaible and Neva Jordan. Bear. Florence Steger, retiring presi-

Volunteers of the Chelsea Com | ns, and Agnes Guinan, members | Receiving 40-hour service pins at the meeting were Loretta Eder, Retiring from the board are Hazel Rosner, Betty Vall, Pat Committee.

Five-year pins were awarded to that our needs this year will be may be sent to Chelsea Scholardent, was presented with an en- Ella Aldrich, Roberta Barstow, greater than ever due to numerous ship Fund, in care of Chelsea graved plaque for her dedicated Marjorie Beaumont, Loretta Doll, reasons (inflation, unemployment | High school, Chelsea 48118. service to the hospital by Dorothy Agnes Guinan, Madeleine Keusch, more applicants) and therefore, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Referent Staffan, secretary; Mary Miller, a member of the governing Gladys Klumpp, Jane Priest, Shir- our request for assistance be- has scheduled a meeting for Monkeott, treasurer; Shirley board of the hospital. Volunteers ley Schaible, Mary Turcott, comes even more critical." ible corresponding secretary; presented Mrs. Steger with a gold Gladys Winters, Ann Wood, Doro- Goal of the committee, accord- home economics center at Chelsea thy Miller, and Florence Steger. ing to the letter, is ideally to help High school.



team; Dave Watson, who earned recognition as daughter, Laura, Best Foul Shooter; Coach Tom Balistrere: Randy

HONORED BASKETBALL PLAYERS who re: Davis, voted Most Improved Player for 1974-75; ceived mention at Monday night's Winter Sports and Randy Guenther, elected Chelsea's other co-Banquet were, from left, Howard Salver, elected captain for next year. Coach Balistrere and his co-captain for next year's squad; Dave Alber, voted crew are pictured holding a Chelsea basketball Most Valuable Player on the 1974-75 Bulldog cage banner created by Mrs. William Rademacher and

Eight Seniors Close Out Their Chelsea Basketball Careers

The final buzzer at the Jackson and Rick Sweeny were elected co-t the season, "one of the finest day marked the end of one of the Then, to open the season, Chelsea time."

most successful recent seasons for cagers folled to six consecutive Receiving particular mention Gary Wonders led the squad in foul line, 15; total shots made, 12; that final loss weren't particularly Lincoln, \$6-72, on Dec. 6.

Seventh grade band's perforstanding privilege to have coached second encounter with the Milan mance, scheduled for 10:45 a.m. this year's team. We had a lot of Big Reds.
at Saline Middle school will in fun and enjoyment out of this seas. Also high points of the season, clude 'Custer's Cavalry,' by Karl son—and I want to thank all the Built Ballstreie recalled, were the Built

Northwest-Chelsea tilt last Wednes- captains of this year's squad: Chelsea basketball records in a long he ended the game with 13, as percentage, 53.

Chelsea High school basketball, wins, including their first South from Coach Balistrere in his season although admittedly, the results of eastern Conference victory, over recap were his eight graduating

day that, "I consider it an out- games that continued to Chelsea's worth.

King; "Three Songs of Colonial players for all their hustle and dedogs thrilling 64-63 win over Parma America," including "Yankee sire. I'd like to give a special note Western, and a squeaking victory Doodle," "Johnny Has Gone A of thanks to all the parents and over New Boston Huron, 67-65, that

The end of the season, Balistrere As highlights of the 1974-75 cage pointed out, left Chelsea 10-4 in season, Balistrere went way back third place in the Southeastern to last winter, when Dave Alber | Conference, with 16-5 over-all for

senior players. Dave Alber, Rick Bulldogs' defeat of Dexter Jan. Sweeny, Gary Wonders, Rick Rob-

> was a unanimous choice to the had two 30-point games, one 3. and one 35, six games in which throughout the season in which he

> "Dave was voted most valuable player by his fellow players," Coach Balistrere concluded, "and he led the team by being in the top three for all our weekly basket-

Of Rick Sweeny, Chelsea's 6'4"

Day of Prayer will be observed ship. Sister Patricia will provide the team's other co-captain, "is tomorrow, March 7, at St. Mary music for the celebration, and another excellent team leader, and Catholic church at 1 p.m., with acting as readers will be Dr. Hope he received an honorable mention Offerings collected at World Day reasons for the Bulldogs' success.' Christian colleges; preparation and

the season for us."

didn't score in double figures.

(Continued on page three)

Dave Alber was characterized by his coach as "an outstanding leader and captain for us. Dave first team for the all-conference squad, and he's received several letters from various colleges. He tion Monday to positions of village a board member of Chelsea United he scored 22 points or better, and in Chelsea's annual village electist, is seeking his third two-year there were only two games tion.

in the league all-conference team trustees of the McKune Memorial voting. Rick has been a fine rebounder for us, and also had both Shirley Schaible. a 25- and a 21-point game. He played consistently well throughout been a 6th grade teacher at Beach the year and was one of the big Middle school for the past three Gary Wonders, Coach Balistrere from Concordia Teachers College noted, "earned second team all in River Forest, Ill. Neumeyer, conference honors, and is definitely a member of the National Educa one of the quickest guards it tion Association and the Michigan the league. Gary led our team in High School Football Coaches the events of the Crucifixion and assists for the season, and also Association, held no local governhad a high scoring game of 23 ment positions prior to his appoint appearances after the Resurrecpoints. He played well throughout ment as village clerk.

Dave Alber, the Bulldogs' highscoring forward, could manage only four points in the first half; floor, 50; total shots made, 26; scoring with 20 points.

most of the quarter.

After assorted predictions from

hustle, poor rebounding, and we place Saline.

15 points a month before.

win with that.

didn't execute well—and you can't

"I think that the players simply

these guys anytime,' and got com-

After falling behind, 32-28, by

half-time, Chelsea encountered a

poor third quarter, hampered

further by some Ron Kiel foul

trouble that kept him benched

The rest of the game, Coach

Balistrere said, was simply a

Jack Hackworth 1 matter of the Bulldogs playing Randy Musbach 0 catch-up to Northwest, and the Rick Sweeny ...11 0 game just wasn't long enough for Rick Sweeny ... 11 them to catch up for good. Gary Wonders .. 5 2 2 Total shots attempted from the

Total shots attempted from the

No Opposition Listed In Village Election

"We were obviously looking 10-4 in the Southeastern Confer-

ahead," a disappointed Coach Tom ence, good for third place. Bull-

Balistrere said after the loss. "We dogs' only defeats were at the played poorly—bad defense, no hands of titlist Milan and second-

had the attitude that 'we can beat Jackson Northwest game, Feb. 26

Dave Alber 7

Randy Davis ... 0

Randy Guenther 4

Ron Kiel11

Bill Rademacher 0

Steve Lyeria ... 0

Dave Watson ... 0

Tom Hafer 0

Howard Salver . 0

polls, campaign promises, or nom president of Chelsea Kiwanis Club inated opposition, five Independent and is co-owner of the local Gam-Party candidates are seeking electibles store. He has also served as clerk, three village trusteeships | Way. and two library board trusteeships Dr. Richard Borton, a local den-

Thomas Neumeyer, who has acted College of Dentistry, Borton is a as village clerk for the past five member of Chelsea Rod and Gun months since the resignation of Club, and the American Dental Loren Keezer.

Seeking two-year terms as vil- fund raiser for the Boy Scouts lage trustees are incumbents Sam and Spaulding for Children. Johnson and Richard Borton, and Dave Rowe, who is running for forward, the coach noted that Rick, a full-term two-year trustee seat

vacated by Eldon Gorton. Incumbent candidates seeking to return for three-year terms as Library are Anne Belser and

Clerk candidate Neumeyer has years, since obtaining his BA

Incumbent trustee Johnson is part of an hour of worship. Leurrently completing his first two-1. The film is open to the public.

Without pre-election Galluplyear term. Johnson is presently

term as village trustee. A gradu-Candidate for village clerk is ate of the University of Michigan Association, and has worked as a

> David Rowe, running unopposed for the third vacant village trustee seat, is a Farm Bureau Insurance Group agent who has held local (Continued on page three)

Holy Season Films To Be Shown March 18 At Methodist Home

Chelsea United Methodist Home will present an Easter film program, "The Dawn of Victory," March 18 at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

The 30-minute color film depicts the Resurrection and Christ's tion. The film will be the principal



DRUG ABUSE POSTERS created by these Prinzing, Julie Patrick, Sharon Buckenberger, Tina in observance of Girl Scout Week, Troop members resa Heilmann, and Rhonda Nugent, Leader is bocker, Doris Erke, Cindy Connell, Lynotte Mrs. John Check. Menyans, Amy Check, Angela Richardson, Susan

members of Girl Scout Troop 82 will be displayed Mund, Kathy Herrst, Sandy Heilmann, Carla Pfit-March 9-16 in the window of Luke's Sporting Goods zenmaier, Michelle Alexander, Susan Herrst, Tepictured above are Randy Larsen, Jana Knicker- Mrs. Richard Heilmann and assistant leader is

More Funds Sought For Scholarships

Church of Christ, and the Rev. Fr. tion education and clinics.

Planning committee for Chelsea's | construction | and | rehabilitation observance of World Day of Pray- services to women and children er includes Joan Eisele, Pat Stirl- victimized by war; ecumenica' ing, Sandy Schmunk, Elaine Hay ventures and international con-

Scheduled to deliver the medita- in self-help programs for refugee tion is the Rev. Ralph Ratzlaff women; day care centers; and new pastor of St. Paul United family planning, health and nutri-

bound this year-scholarships-is the subject of a letter sent last week to area businesses by Chel Bollinger, Ron Clark, Amy En-

the Arab experience of Protestan-

tism and Catholicism.

dock, and Janette Tobin.

Something that will probably be every applicant, which was imnear-and-dear to anyone college. possible last year because of lack of funds in the committee's treas-Last year's winners were Neill

Offerings also facilitate gifts to

short-term projects such as re-

ferences for women; pilot projects

sea High school's Scholarship derle, Audrey Heard, Jeff Marshall, Michele McClear, Elinor Dorothy Miller and Madelcine Emerson, Fran McCullum, Neva In requesting contributions to Musolf, Kathy Rybka, Polly Van Keusch, who are replaced by Jordan, Jan Sing, and Francis the scholarship fund, committee Slambrouck, and Jennifer Tandy. members note that "We anticipate | Contributions to the committee

day, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

to do the same thing in the Arab Clem Webster told the fellers countries the military is doing in at the country store Saturday the Far East. night that his Pa use to say a Ed Doolittle said it looks like said he allus was agreed with that, special since he wasn't to worked up about the first one, but Clem was of a mind that this countries that has locks on all country has been kicked in the the oil. The idee, said Ed, must head so many times we've started be to git them countries in shape

thing in Vitnam. He reported to declared Ed, and give the other the fellers where we're shipping feller the first lick, like we did at Pearl Harbor.

as advisors jest like we did in Actual, broke in Zeke Grubb,

voungun playing with fire. We guns, was Zeke's idee. know we are going to git burnt, Personal, Mister Editor, I can't we come up with fer our international ailments is worst than the diseases. It ain't enough that we got 9,000 advisors back in Vitnam, allowed Bug, we give a \$80 million contract to a private outfit that hires former soldiers

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The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howel Phone 546-2470. Bim Franklin Market Report for March 3

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Good to Choice Steers, \$33 to \$35.50 Good-Choice Heifers, \$32 to \$34.90 Fed Holstein Steers, \$25 to \$30 Utility & Standard, \$24 and down.

COWS—

Heifer Cows, \$23 to \$24 Ut.-Commercial, \$20 to \$23.50 Canner, Cutter, \$18 to \$20 Fat Beef Cows, \$18 to \$21 BULLS-

Heavy Bologna, \$25 to \$28.50 Light and Common, \$24 and down,

CALVES-Prime, \$50 to \$56 Good-Choice, \$40 to \$50 Heavy Deacons, \$25 to \$30 Cull & Med., \$15 to \$25

FEEDERS-300-600 lb. Good to Choice Heifers, \$22 to \$25

400-700 lb. Good to Choice Steers, \$25 800-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$20 to \$24 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$15 to \$22 Common, Medium, \$15 and down. SHEEP---

Shorn Slaughter Lambs, Choice and Prime, \$43 to \$46 Good Utility, \$40 to \$43 Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Choice and

Prime, \$39 to \$42 Good-Utility, \$35 to \$39 Slaughter Ewes, \$6 to \$14 Feed Lambs, all weights, \$33 to \$36 HOGS-

200-230 lb. No. 1, \$39 to \$40 200-240 lb. No. 2, \$38 to \$39 240 lb. and up, \$36 to \$38 Light Hogs, \$34 and down. Sows:

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man don't learn much from the we're playing both ends agin the second kick of a mule. Clem middle. Since last July, Ed

to defend their oil in case we run Clem said he had saw by the out and try to take some of papers where we didn't learn a theirs. We allus like to fight fair,

1960. The first thing you know, the Guyernment may be trying Clem allowed, we'll have so much tied up in advisors we'll have to send in regular soldiers to look after our interests and we'll have the hole stinking egg busted all over our faces agin. We keep throwing good money after bad like a drunk trying to drink hisself sober, was Clem's words.

Most of the fellers was agreed with Clem, that we are like a voungun playing with fire. We

but we jest got to see them sparks understand why we keep sending fly. Bug Hookum said this has Secretary Kissinger all over the been America's pattern, and it world to try and make peace with has been official policy since we the folks we're selling all those sold all our scrap iron to Japan so they could shoot it back at us in World War II. Bug said he looks to him like ever cure been kicked by a mule onct. Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

Numbers To Be Chosen in Draft Lottery

area office manager.

who were born in 1956.

tell young men turning 19 this year the order in which they will not be drafted in case it becomes Americans, into the armed forces," Cross stated.

Every male American must register at age 18. In the year he turns 19, he gets a "draft-priority number" through the lottery. I Congress renewed draft calls in a war or other emergency, those with lowest numbers would be called up first, during the year they become 20. This year's lottery will fix the order of inductions for 1976, Cross pointed out. Students may be registered by volunteer registrars at most Washtenaw county high schools they

are attending. Individuals unable to appear in person may obtain mail-in regisplays located in the Post Office, high school and the police office.

Mail-in registration forms may also be obtained by writing to the Ann Arbor Selective Service System area office, Room 210, First National Building, 201 Main St., Ann Arbor 48108, telephone: 665-

A counseling psychologist in Des Moines, Ia., and a veterans serv ice officer in Portland Ore., re cently became winners of the Veterans Administration's first Sam Rose Awards for exemplary accomplishments in assisting veterans and their families.

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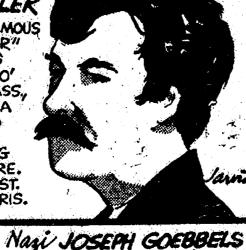
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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago... Thursday, March 4, 1971-

Honored for practicing 40 years of law or more at a dinner sponsored by the Washtenaw County Bar Association were Harold A. Jones, Chandler A. Rogers, and Gereld D. Grebnort Gerald D. Grohnert.

Despite the fact that no more men are now being drafted into military service the Ann Arbor Selective Service System area office will have about 1,900 registered Washtenaw county 19-year-olds who will have their draft olds who will have their draft reading. The team as a whole earned a second-place trophy for The drawing will be held in earned a second-place trophy for the tournament, and won the tournament, and won the tournament. ament's Sweepstakes trophy for "The effect of this will be to gaining the most speaker points.

Champion spellers in the Chelsea School District are Greg Ringe, South school champion; Kevin necessary to resume inducting Lyle, runner-up; Bruce Fairbanks, North school champion; Susan German; runner-up; Pam Siebert, Beach school champion; and Linda Simon runner-up.

receiving a gold award for their

Central Michigan University in berg. competition against the CMU wo In the near future, Chelsea High men's track team, tying the field-school's speech class will present house record. One of Bonnie's the play, "The Mink Coat," teammates, Mary Howkanson Lit- starring Jayne Proctor, Ruth record.

14 Years Ago... Thursday, March 9, 1981-

Heading' the Independent Party ticket, which is unopposed in next Monday's election, is Robert Daniels, who is seeking the office of village president. Other can- Thursday, March 6, 1941didates are George Winans, clerk; Wallace C. Wood, treasurer; Merle Claire & Son, Inc., that LeRoy S. Barr, Jr., Dr. Louis J. Paul G. Mayer has purchased an inand William Chandler, trustees; terest in that firm, and is now and Jean Eaton and John Thom- active in the sales and service son, library board members.

Chelsea residents awarded prizes pliance store.

banquet held at Saline High school following the annual county beef tour, were Mrs. Irwin Weiss, El-

ment of Louis H. Burghardt o the Burghardt Funeral Home Receiving speaker trophies at the Burghardt Funeral Home as the Brighton Invitational Forensics Tournament last Saturday dependent Rusiness was made to-

Feb. 16.

Thursday, March 8, 1951 -

Chelsea's Richard and Douglas well party before they moved to files on the private lives of Schneider are to become Eagle the R.B. Waltrous farm.

Scouts next Wednesday night in a special Court of Honor Ceremony lieutenant in the Reserve Officer's call for some changes in the law. Training Contests, placing first and ceive scouting's highest award.

Elmer Weinerg and his twin early this month. demonstration. Team members sister, Mrs. Elma Webster of are Marty Straub, chairman; Dan Scotts, celebrated their 75th birth-Gaunt, vice-chairman; Neil Bollinday at the home of Mrs. Webster ger, secretary; and Mike Bristle, Feb. 20. They were born in 1876 Ted Hinderer, and John Stinehelfer. in Prairie Ronde township, Kala-Bonnie Wengren placed second mazoo county, the son and daugh-in the 50-yard dash Friday at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wein-

tlebrant, ran the race in 6.2 se- Guenther, Leola Altstaetter, Yvonn conds, to set a new fieldhouse Hoffman, Barbara Mshar, Maurine Hoffman, and Donna Fowler.

William Yocum, of Freelandville, Seven young people are in the Ind., who celebrated his 100th confirmation class at St. Paul's birthday Feb. 23, was honored at church this year. They will be a gala celebration Sunday, Feb. presented for oral examinations at 21, by his daughter, Mrs. Herbert the morning service next Sunday, Paul of Chelsea, and her family, and confirmation services will be held on Palm Sunday. Members of the class are Philip Bareis, Donald Messner, Theodore Nixon, Eugene Seitz, Lloyd Schneider, Lyle Wenk and Alice Ann Wenk

34 Years Ago ...

Announcement is made by E.J departments of this electrical ap-

at the Feb. 22 county livestock Miss Jeannette Cook, a member

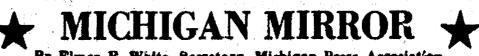
ATTENTION DEXTER TOWNSHIP PROPERTY OWNERS

The Washtenaw County Equalization Department has indicated that they will impose a factor of 1.16 (an overall 16% increase in the valuation) on property located in Dexter Township for the year of 1975!

To preclude this, I have made adjustments in the total tax roll. The individual adjustments, some of which are greater than 16%, and some of which are less than 16%, have been made in a continuing attempt to achieve uniformity and equity within the township.

You are reminded that on the 10th and 11th of March 1975, during the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., the Dexter Township Board of Review will hold public hearings at the Township Hall, during which time the 1975 tax roll will be available for public inspection.

JOHN M. TANDY, SUPERVISOR



the question before the public, one

Read This Item

well it might, with ponderous

pronouncements from this planning

But don't stop reading yet. Think of the fun things a 200th

fire hydrants painted red-white-and-

blue in Columbia, MO; a Chili

Championship in San Marcos, TX; and a national shuffleboard contest in New Mexico.

In Michigan, historical markers, advocated by State Historical Commission.

mission Chairman Jerry Roe of Lansing, are cropping up on the

Not too long ago, Roe and Lansing area history buffs engineered

cemetery, honoring one of Michi-

Events like that, and there will

for those who attend, and they

The man won back his insurance

on the basis of the facts, but

Situations such as this, as well

"Government should be barred

landscape.

is going to work, to study—among other things—the question of decriminalizing use of marijuana, herom and amphetamines.

ness, which was recommended by the ODAA task force. But little tion, storage, dissemination and use of personal information.

That code, Kelley says, should

of years ago, the former Office to use the report of its prede-of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism set cessor in its deliberations, so all contain personal information about up just such a task force and that earlier work won't be lost him. And there should be some came out with a lengthy report or duplicated. on that very topic.

Now the Office of Criminal Jus- Even though the study was made

tice Programs announces forma- before, the problem still exists. tion of a victimless crime task The upcoming work of the task force of its own to deal with the force will at least serve to keep

To be sure, this task force will member points out. consider other victimless crimes, not just alcoholism and drug use. They'll study homosexuality, prostitution, gambling and obscenity goodness out of some folks—and and pornography.

But what about duplication?
There may just be some overcommission and that.

lap, says a spokesperson for the commission. It's pointed out, however, that not too much was done anniversary celebration can mean: with the recommendations from that earlier group.

Teachers Start Their Battle Of the Bulge

Dexter High school teachers a special ceremony at the Eagle hope to be big losers.

In their own version of the gan's fighters in the Revolutionary "battle of the bulge," DHS teach- War. ers have vowed to lose a total of There were costumed British 421 pounds by April 28. Charts, soldiers—no American troops imscales, calorie counters—the works mediately available—and a round -are all part of the program to of rifle fire to scare bables and make the teachers losers—of fat, delight young boys and adults as

Why are they doing it? "Cause we're all too fat," says Principal doubtless be more, can be fun John Hansen.

And there is an incentive, a spe- help focus attention on the real cial prize, to the loser who goes purpose of the anniversary celefarthest past his stated goal, per-bration: America's heritage.

ceived 15-year service pins, pre- State College, took part in a student. sented by the firm's president, swimming contest last Thursday Robert Wagner, on Thursday, at the women's gymnasium, East Lansing, winning first place for form and second for speed.

failed in efforts to have the credit reporting company revise its re-About 75 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenther on Thurs, Situations such as this, as well day evening to give them. a recent reports of CIA and FBI

Chelsea Future Farmers of to be held in the Chelsea High Training Corps, left Wednesday to American parliamentary procedure school gymnasium. They will be report at the Medical Replace- from collecting any data concernteam competed at Litchfield Thurs- one of the very few sets of twins ment Center at Camp Grant, near ing political activity, association day in the Regional Leadership in the entire United States to re- Frockford, Ill. He will go into or expression that is protected by active duty in the regular army the First Amendment," the attorney general savs.

The legislature voted last year. In addition, he's calling for a A victimless crime task force to decriminalize public drunken- federal code of fair information

Sound familiar? Only a couple The new task force is expected provide a person with access to procedure for challenging and disproving false information



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Cetters to the Editor

the confines of my backyard.

tucked away in your little corner

of the world, too far removed for

the results of such rezoning to

effect you and yours. Do not be

uninformed and above all else, do

not be naive. After Michael Papo,

who will be next, when and where?

Other investors and developers will

follow only too quickly and will

privileges on request once the door

Attend the Monday, March 24, 8

Change is inevitable but only de-

Beach Bands...

(Continued from page one)

Ethel Pfeifer

To the Editor:

age of reasoning.

nas-been opened.

be called progress.

Basketball Team Boasts Fine 16-5 Over-all Record for Season

(Continued from page one) · Rick Robbins, a first year varsity man, was described by Coach Ballstrere as a player with "tremendous spirit, hustle, and enthusiasm, qualities that were always present throughout the season for us. Rick didn't play very much during this season, but it was his unselfishness and willingness to help the team in any capacity that

were his greatest assets," "Our best board man" was the description Coach Balistrere tagged onto Ron Kiel, and then continued: "Ron played consistently throughout the year for us-but his best game came against Brighton, when he scored 26 points and had 17 rebounds. He also had an exceptional game against Saline, when ther, 141; Kiel, 115.: he scored 18 points and pulled in 12 rebounds. Ron is very physical | Sweeny, 136; Wonders, 94; Kiel, 259; percentage, 64. and aggressive under the boards, and is another big factor in our 16-5 record.'

Randy Musbach, the coach noted, 'played well throughout the year, and started more than half our games for us. He was instrumental 47; Guenther, 41. in the Bulldogs' early six-game winning streak. Randy ended the Wonders, 57; Sweeny, 35; Kiel, 29; season shooting 71 percent from the foul line, second highest on the team, and 59 percent from the Musbach, 71; Alber, 70; Wonders, floor, and he finished third on the 70; Kiel, 62. team in assists.

club throughout the year," Coach 160 (9.0); Guenther, 136 (6.8). Balistrere concluded.

Randy Davis, who received the 'most improved player" rating from his fellow players, "truly deserved the award," the coach said. "Randy hustled constantly throughout the season, and was a key factor in several of our ball man to Kiel and Sweeny, and we could always count on him to come in and do a good job on the boards Infant Featured in and on our press.

"Randy finished second on the Swim-Gym Class team in aggressive floor play, and

TEAM LEADERS

Final Season Totals Most rebounds: Sweeny, 185; Alber, 176; Kiel, 166; Guenther, 72;

Most assists: Wonders, 104; Alber, 53; Musbach, 40; Guenther,

28; Sweeny, 19. Most steals: Alber, 61; Sweeny, 36: Wonders, 33: Guenther, 23;

and Kiel, 18. Most scramblers: Wonders, 18; Davis, 11; Alber, 10; Kiel, 10;

Most turnovers: Wonders, 126; Alber, 61; Kiel, 34; Sweeny, 33; Musbach, 31. Most shots attempted: Alber, 325;

Wonders, 237: Sweeny, 219; Guen-Most shots made: Alber, 151;

| 69; Guenther, 59. Best percentage (over 40 shots): Area Bowlers Sweeny, 62; Kiel, 60; Musbach, 59; Alber, 46; Guenther, 42, Most foul shots attempted: Alber, 82; Wonders, 82; Sweeny, 59; Kiel, Qualify in

Most foul shots made: Alber, 57; Hackworth, 20.

Best percentage: Hackworth, 80;

Total points (with per-game aver-Most awards: Alber, 59; Wonders,

50; Sweeny, 41; Kiel, 37; Guenther, Most points single game: Alber,

35 against New Boston Huron, Feb. Wonders, 26 against Lincoln Dec. 6; Kiel, 26 against Brighton Dec. 14; Sweeny, 25 against Lingames. He played as a back-up coin Dec. 6, and Guenther, 17 against Dexter Feb. 18.

Aaron Schrader, 11-month-old will win all-expense paid trips to he always gave us the added lift son of former Chelsea residents the \$100,000 Midas Open in Wind- retarded persons are employable,

STATISTICS

Randy Davis31 Randy Guenther .72 Ron Kiel166 Bill Rademacher 5 Steve Lyerla26 Dave Watson3 Jack Hackworth .28 Howard Salyer .. 7 Randy Musbach .19 Rick Sweeny185/ 36

Season Final Totals

Rick Robbins 4 0 Gary Wonders ... 54 33 104 247 Total shots attempted from the floor, 1,234; total shots made, 595; percentage, 48.

Total shots attempted from the foul line, 407; total shots made,

Midas Bowl-Off

Local resident Doug Weatherwax, 605 Grant St., was one of of the Red Cross County-Wide five league bowlers at Chelsea Lanes who qualified for the Midas Den Bowl-Off by virtue of his the Red Cross will cover part of to-mouth resuscitation, how to stop 16-hear-old son, Charlie, and Kathy recreation facilities and your proposition of the recorded Feb washing and Livingston counties choking, bandages, splinting, poi- Jensen of Ann Arbor. "Randy's hard work and unself-ishness have helped steady our 247 (12.4); Sweeny, 241 (12.0); Kiel, pins-over-average recorded Feb.

> Weatherwax recorded a total of 125 pins-over-average, Other qualifiers from Chelsea Lanes, now in the running for five national championships, were Mike Fox of Ann Arbor, 144: Robert Rawson of Pinckney, 116; Sam Beal of Manchester, 140; and Dick Rang of Brooklyn, 119

Qualifiers will have their scores compared to other top-scored bowlers at participating bowling cen-ters to determine the five national Midas Open Bowl-Off winners, who



CREATIVE CENTERPIECES for their annual Hammel, Dawn Owens, and Amy Eisenbeiser; in Father Daughter Banquet March 16 will be the back, from left, are Lisa Hurd, Robin Doll, Dawn Scout Troop 442. In front, from left, are DeeDee beiser, troop leader.

product of the efforts of these members of Girl Murphy, Kim O'Quinn, and Mrs. William Eisen.

Snowmobile Club Joins County Disaster Team

Washtenaw and Livingston counties in event of disaster due to weather conditions, including big snowfalls, floods, tornadoes, etc.

Two thirds of Inverness Snowmobile Club's members will be participating as volunteers in the Red Cross Standard Multi-Medium Course this Thursday, March 6, and

Inverness Snowmobile Club has Moler from Dexter as instructor, son control, heat exhaustion, heart oined 14 groups from Washtenaw Cost of the course its \$2.60, which attack, fainting, and improvising future and the immediate and long in seamanship, military regulacounty who are already members includes the cost of four books.

emergency equipment, and cold range effects on your sewer and tions, fire fighting, close order The course, according to Moler, exposure, such as frostbite, water services, school system, fire participation after and police service and protection, Disaster Team. Inverness, de consists of a film demonstrating each film will be conducted with garbage and pest control, health signated Disaster Team No. 9 by four ways to stop bleeding, mouth the assistance of Chuck Moler's services, library, public parks and

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able of operating efficiently for stresses have been relieved. Im- is composed of "Introduction and Friday. Wednesday, March 12, from 7 to more than 100,000 miles if properly perfections that may have developed in the block are corrected by Lawes, and "Ronda," by Croft; does give out it is still possible by precision machining, performed and "Water Music" including the Cross director, Don Peak, will head to restore new car performance either by custom engine rebuilders Air and Finale, by G.F. Handel. the volunteer course, with Chuck by having it rebuilt or by pur —usually found in automotive chasing a mass-produced remanu- wholesale establishments-or by band has the musicians loading The vast majority of mentally factured engine.

These engines retain the original ... The primary attraction of a re- 11:45 a.m., departing at 12 noon, that we needed," Balistrere said. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schrader, sor Locks, Conn., for themselves says the Michigan Association for cylinder block and other expensive built engine is price. Since the and returning at 5:30 p.m. Of Jack Hackworth, Coach Bali- was in the news last month in and a guest; bowl in the Midas Retarded Citizens (MARC), a internal components such as the most expensive engine components strere said, "Jack is an outstanding Rockford, Ill., when a local news- Pro-Am; be a member of the TV member service of the United Way crankshaft and camshaft which are are retained, the total cost is less commercial vehicle operators such competitor who made a fine contribution to the team by working his way up from the injured list ing a swimming excursion in the phies.

Commercial venicle operators such as member of the two made a fine conpaper featured a series of photos and receive trothe member of the two made a fine conpaper featured a series of photos and receive trothe member of the two made a fine conpaper featured a series of photos and receive trothe member of the two made a fine conpaper featured a series of photos and receive trothe member of the two made a fine conpaper featured a series of photos and receive trothe mentally retarded person has bearings are replaced with new rebuilt is not common among new from their engines despite the sesea Fair Board, Cub Scout Pack

BEEF HIND

QUARTER

Your autom-bile engine is cap- I soned block from which internal

production engine remanufacturers, buses at Chelsea High school at

his way up from the injured list to a starting position.

"Jack was instrumental in our over New Boston Huron, in which he scored 14 bill-player, and really fun to work with."

"In a swimming excursion in the Diaper Swim and Gym classes at tournament was sponsored to be far better at many or out, used to be far better at many or out,

This is to alert the citizens of Chelsea and Sylvan and Lima townships. What is being proposed by Michael Papo for my neighbor-hood on East Old US-12 will have far-reaching effects, way beyond Michael Papo's request to rezone some 27 acres from R-C Recrea tional Conservation to a lesser land use, namely Multiple Family to accomodate hundreds of rows and apartment housing units, required the attention of all village and combined township taxpayers, citizens and school children of the Please do not think you are safely

RANDY C. BUCKINGHAM Randy Buckingham

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Navy Seaman Recruit Randy C. Buckingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. or cannot be denied rezoning Ray Buckingham of 760 N. Main St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

p.m. meeting at the Sylvan Town-ship Hall, W. Middle St. Hear He is scheduled to report to Machinist Mate School, Great Lakes. The training included instruction what is being planned for your water services, school system, fire drill, first aid and Navy history.

3-in-1 Sale . . . (Continued from page one)

The three-in-one sale will open sired and controlled growth can at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sylvan Township Hall. Baked goods may

be delivered to the hall after 8:30

a.m., Mrs. Riemenschneider said, while other items to be sold may be deposited at the hall between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday and Those needing pick-up of items

they wish to contribute to the sale may call Mrs. Riemenschneider at 475-1469 or Bobbie Johnson at 475-Time schedule for the 8th grade | 9365.

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KINDERGARTEN-Room 3

We all want to say thank you to the room mothers for helping us celebrate Valentine's Day. They brought beautiful treats and assisted us in reading our valentines. During February we celebrated President Lincoln's and President Ryan and Judy Coppernoll. Birth-Washington's birthdays along with days for March: Kelly Borowski

Thams. We all enjoy helping our are reading in Book One, and our friends celebrate their big day. math books are getting skinny! telephone numbers and have taken now and like to use our diction-our phones home. Right now we aries. We've finished our dinosaur

for two plays - The Three Bears their dinosaur stories to us. and The Three Little Pigs. When them for our friends in Mrs. vorite doll to school and trying to

are all going to be ready, so us. We all missed her. welcome the warm sunny days. Don't forget to smile.

Room 1

We have been working on our telephone numbers, and most of us know them by now. The rest are practicing at home as well own homes best.

FIRST GRADE—

Teacher: Miss De Vries Our class has been having great fun writing our journals. Interesthave been produced.

with us. Weren't we lucky?

Yankee Doodle. Hope it's good.

had one birthday—Christina De-Fant.

Teacher: Mrs. Thronton Reporters: Donna Bruck, Christie Favers, Shannon Darrow, Doug Thomas

will work and use them all of our Yager's room came and talked to us about the planets and the stu-We have been busy practicing dents in Mrs. Holefka's room read We celebrated Japanese Doll we are ready we plan to present Festival Day by bringing our fa-

eat rice with chop sticks. This Labe Minix from our morning isn't as easy as it looks, but it's

from Chelsea. We will miss them twice a week to listen to us read and wish them well in their new or play a reading game with us.

us about taking care of our teeth. world's last dinosaur." She told us how important it is to eat proper foods and to brush higher gasoline prices, an increas- Switching to smaller cars is one our teeth.

Think spring! SECOND GRADE-

and Tony Push in February.

display and also the animals. In science we are now learning be looking for signs. Before our spring break which begins March 28, we will have a party to welcome spring.

Our February birthday people were: Lisa Grammatico, Michelle Kuhl and Jamie Salyer.

Aside from the benefits of lower cost, better mileage, and easier parking, today's small cars are being built safer than ever before.

Federal law now requires small ton-wide 55 mph speed limit.

With today's small cars safer than ever, it makes energy sense for new car buyers to consider

A finger puppet show by Ann Stock and Joann Tobin was lots of fun. The girls made the puppets and also created the play.

> Room 10 Teacher: Mrs. White and Mrs. Schlupe

likes her new home in our room. on both sides of the car can im-We have new mailboxes. Each songs, reading them, and then is a big ice cream carton, and these songs for other they're put together in a pyramid Cindy Kvarnberg's father shape. We hope the mailboxes will

our papers.

2 LAFF OF THE WEEK Y



Running Antelope."

The World's Last Dinosaur

By Frank G. Zarb.

ENERGY SENSE:

Recently, the designer of a well- efficiency. Spring is almost here, and we is back to school and working with before his shining, full sized 1975 portant consideration for the small model and wondered aloud car buyer. These provide better whether he had fathered "the road stability, improve mileage,

In the face of inflation and tires. been car shopping for energy efficiency. In today's market, that means buying down to a smaller, lighter, more gasoline efficient

In the 1974 model year, comour trip to the museum. Every- 37.1 percent in 1972. It's clear that options.
one was interested in the rock the trend toward smaller cars will And let's not forget that small continue.

ing steering columns, and rein-shopping down to a smaller moforcement barriers inside the del. America's energy future can But shoppers need not leave it energy past.

to Detroit and the government to For information about the insure their small car purchase energy efficiency of the new car is a safe one. Today's new car market offers for the "1975 Gas Mileage Guide

can move down in size (and up in mileage) to suit their driving NCA Offers Help In addition, there are plenty of

small-car models with large winprove a small car visibility at a low cost.

brought his fine guitar and sang help us remember to take home market. Choosing the right size is lem and accepted the help they important, so shoppers won't have

we'll all be in the act before long. I tinues.

to overload their new car-strain-Federal Energy Administrator ing the engine, and losing gasoline

and last longer than standard

ing number of Americans have way America can make more efficient use of its limited petroleum supplies and reduce its dependence on insecure, high priced imports.

Of course, families needing larger models can shop for energy efficiency too, by carefully comfor Debbie Thelen, Cathy Prentice, pacts and subcompacts accounted paring mileage rating stickers on for 45.9 percent of new car sales, new models, and dropping the ex-We all learned many things on up from 40.5 percent in 1973, and cess weight of unnecessary luxury

and large car owners alike, can Aside from the benefits of lower save on gasoline purchases and

do without the dinosaurs of its

brands you are considering write

Anyone who doesn't think alcoholics can be happy should talk dows, front and back, to provide to the ones who don't drink, says the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA), a United Way of Michigan member service. NCA says that There's also a wide choice of hundreds of thousands of alcoholinterior sizes in today's small car ics who have admitted their probneeded to recover, are living happy, productive lives. NCA. working hard to learn our math which is supported through funds from local United Ways, says that Mass Schedule The Addam's Family Reading when drinking causes problems, Group is presenting plays for the it's time to face up to them. They rest of the class to enjoy. We hope only get worse if the drinking con-

+ Services in Our Churches +

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor

Sunday, March 9-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class. 9:45 a.m.—Choir practice. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service. One Great Hour the Litteral Room. of Sharing. Sermon, "The Lord Friday, March 7rovides."

1:00 p.m. — Church Women at St. Mary Catholic church.
7:30 p.m.—Couples Club, home United Observance of World Day Saturday, March 8— Provides.'

of the Mel Leaches. Monday, March 10— 7:30 p.m.—Church Council. Wednesday, March 12— 1:00 p.m.-Rachel Chapter.

7:00 p.m. - Lenten Community Hymn Sing at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Friday, March 7-

St. Mary Catholic church. Saturday, March 8—

instruction. 10:30 a.m.—Junior Choir.

10:15 a.m. Worship service, Girl Scout Sunday. Monday, March 10-8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

7:30 p.m.—Lenten devotionals. OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main. Chelsea The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Sunday, March 9-

Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. 7:30 p.m.—Parent Effectiveness

Tuesday, March 11— 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. — P r e-school story hour.

7:30 p.m.—Adult class. 8:00 p.m.—Christian Education Committee.

Wednesday, March 12— 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. — Confirmation classes.

Ellsworth and Haab Rds, The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor Sunday, March 9-

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service. Tuesday, March 11— Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, March 12-10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 4:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson

Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Midweek services. Every Wednesday—

7:00 p.m. — Christ's Ambassa-Every Friday-1:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.

Every Saturday-4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.

8:00, 10:00, 12:00 noon.—Mass. Summer schedule

sery provided.

11:00 a.m. - Morning worship, nursery provided.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer catechism class.
10:30 a.m.—Wo meeting, and Bible study.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor Thursday, March 6-

6:30 p.m.-Weight Watchers, social center of the church. 7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees in Friday, March 7-

of Prayer at St. Mary Catholic church. Baby-sitting provided. Sunday, March 9-10:00 a.m. - Worship serv-

ice, nursery provided. 10:20 a.m.—Church school, kindergarten through 6th grade. 11:00 a.m. - Coffee and punch

11:15 a.m. — Junior-senior high and adult church school. Monday, March 10-8:00 p.m.—Council on Ministries in the Educational Unit.

Wednesday, March 12-3:45 p.m.-Kinder Choir. 4:15 p.m.—Glory Choir. 4:45 p.m.-Praise Choir.

7:00 p.m. - Ecumenical Song

Service at St. Paul United Church singspiration. of Christ. 8:00 p.m.-Chancel Choir. Thursday, March 13-9:00 a.m.-United Methodist

Women Executive Committee, home of Mrs. Joanne Weber. 6:30 p.m.-Weight Watchers in the social center of the church

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 2501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Every Sunday-9:00 a.m.-Worship service.

10:15 a.m.—Divine services. NORTH LAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. nursery available. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school. Every Tuesday— 7:00 p.m.—Adult Choir.

Every Wednesday— 4:15 p.m.—Children's Choir. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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

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

BAHA'I FIRESIDE Every Thursday-8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i

faith is welcome. ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20550 Old US-12 The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont B.S.P., vicar Rectory 475-2003

Church 475-8818 Every Sunday,-10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third, and fifth Sundays. 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. First Wednesday of each month-Bishops Committee.

Each Wednesday in Lent-8:00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist. WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8118 Washingtin St. The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor. Thursday, March 6--1:30 p.m.—Prayer Group.

No confirmation.

Sunday, March 9-

lowship.

Board.

church pot-luck to follow.

Association in Dexter.

Tuesday, March 11-

Wednesday, March 12—

Every Sunday-

Every Sunday-

church classes.

ing service.

3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.

7:00 p.m.—Lenten Singspiration

at St. Paul. Chancel Choir follows

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prayer meeting.

service.

Every Sunday—

Every Sunday-

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

Baptist Youth Fellowship.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

7:00 p.m.—Evening service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Paul White, Pastor

11:10 a.m.—Sunday school.

SALEM GROVE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3320 Notten Rd.

The Rev. Richard C. Stoddard,

Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

1:30 p.m.—Worship service.

Every Other Wednesday-

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9:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship service, All-

7:00 p.m. - Senior Youth Fel-7:30 p.m. - Ann Arbor-Jackson Rogers Corners 7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Life Depart-

10:30 a.m.—Worship service. 7:30 p.m.-Women's Fellowship

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East David A. Rushlow

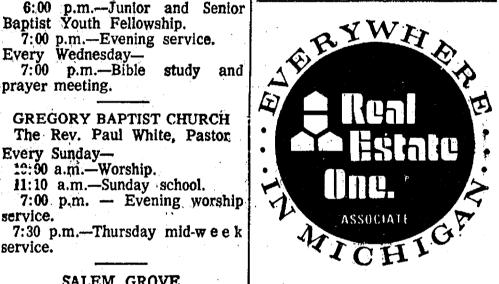
10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service.

Ford's Speed Record Set in January of 1904

Henry Ford set a new automobile speed record of more than 91 miles per hour in January of 1904. The car that he drove, the 999, had one of the largest fourcylinder engines ever put into an automobile. Each piston measured seven inches in diameter and had a seven-inch stroke. It had no transmission, universal joint or differential-and a flywheel that weighed 230 pounds! The race 7:00 p.m.-Bible study and praycourse was a coating of cinders er meeting. (Nursery available.) on the ice of Lake St. Clair.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board of Review on March 4, 1975.

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard at

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, on

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 10-11, 1975 at which time the Board of Review will be in session

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. of said days. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valua. tion just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Dexter for the year 1975.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Dexter Township for the year 1975: Real Property Ratio 43.66, Factor 1.16; Personal Property Ratio 49.89, Factor

Dated: Feb. 25, 1975.

Doted: Fab. 24, 1975.

Teacher: Mrs. Bower

some of our own. Our February and Clarence Sparks.
birthday people are Tylene Green Boy, is 1975 ever going fast for

are learning our house numbers, and planet units. Numbers are everywhere, and we Kevin Colombo from Mrs.

Van's room. class and Margerie Myers from fun! the afternoon class have moved

Teacher: Mrs. Van Blaricum Our Valentine parties were fun. We thank all the mothers who helped us.

school. Next comes our addresses. We will be learning them as we learn about the places people live. Just like the country mouse and the city mouse - we each like our

ing stories with unusual pictures Certain students have been working on special reports with memWe're all excited about the big a wide variety of sizes and for New Car Buyers," available bers of Mrs. Richardson's class. refrigerator box in our room. It weights between the largest and free from the Consumer Information of the consumer Informati The topics and students are: Ha- is going to be a stage for our Pea- tiniest models—so wise shoppers tion Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. waii—Cathy Burkel and Gary Cal- nuts puppers. Thanks to Heyd- can move down in size (and up lison; oceans—Robert England and lauff's for giving us the box!

Right now we are beginning to Last week we had a brunch in celebrate America's birthday. We our room in conjunction with our plan to cook hasty pudding with study of nutrition. We had food the classes from Mrs. Hamilton from each of the four food groups and Mrs. Richardson. We learned and cooked our own eggs, sauabout hasty pudding in the song sages, and baked apples.

Heidi Ratzlaff; planets—Roger We are very sad that our guinea needs.
Loucks, Shawn Molloy, and Stephen pig, Roxie, died. Mrs. Van BlarSlocum; rocks and fossils—Michael icum has given us a new guinea small-Merkel, Kurt Roberts and Todd pig named Buttons. Buttons is dows, front and back, to provide Wenk. They have all done super only five months old. We hope she large-car visibility. Side mirrors class has been learning

Room 2

Birthdays for February: Billy

leaf, Joe La Vasseur and Stacy us here in Room 2? Most of us Now, many of us know our We are beginning to write stories

Mrs. Kattula has been coming in

Miss Dotts came and talked to

Room 5 Teacher: Mrs. Lopez We have celebrated birthdays

In math we are learning place

For the month of February we value. It is confusing, but we are SYLVAN TOWNSHIP | LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared

by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4-5, 1975 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Appeals and Conferences with Taxpayers

will be heard on

Monday and Tuesday, March 10-11, 1975 at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. of said days. Upon request of any preson who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Sylvan for the year 1975. The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw

County thas proposed the following starting ratios for Sylvan Township for the year 1975: Real Property, factor 1.00; Personal Property factor 1.00.

MAURICE HOFFMAN, Supervisor

BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL Corner of Old M-52 and North Territorial Road, on TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1975

from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Appeals and Conferences with Taxpayers will be heard on

MONDAY and TUESDAY

MARCH 10-11, 1975 at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. of sald days, at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation

relatively just and equal.

Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Lyndon for the year 1975.

The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Lyndon Township for the year 1975: Real Property Ratio 32.23, Factor 1.56; Personal Property Ratio 49.68, Factor THOMAS C. LEWIS, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 24, 1975.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

1:00 p.m.-World Day of Prayer, 9:00 a.m.—Seventh grade youth

Sunday, March 9-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

Wednesday, March 12-4:00 p.m.—Ninth grade youth instruction.

CHURCH

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Meeting, open to public.

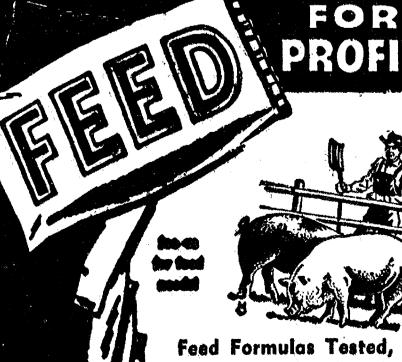
7:45 p.m. - Mid-week Lenten meditation. 8:45 p.m.—Choir. ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Pastor

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis

7:00 p.m.—Mass. Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass— Confession. Every Sunday-Winter schedule

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.—Mass. IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur-



Phone GR 5-5511

JOHN TANDY, Supervisor

5:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church 20500 Old US-12 very Sunday— 11:00 a.m.-Priesthood meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday school.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Pastor Every Sunday— 8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds.

The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:15 a.m.—Morning worship. 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S (UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)

The Rev. Carl Asher, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

Every Sunday-Yursery will be available.

Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor (Nursery will be available.) Junior 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m. — Senior High Youth 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship serv-All services interpreted for the

Telephone Your Club News

Milan Wins District Tournament County Recreation Commission What's Cooking By Rolling Over Monroe Catholic

Southeastern Conference teams SEC champs Milan, Thursday in Thursday night, 77-68, by virtue of generally gave adequate account the semi-final game. ings of themselves in the first

little-known Monroe Jefferson, 7-12 of 16. on the season, a team that came New Boston's Scott Bertla reinto Saline High school meaning corded the game high in points,

Although Jefferson managed 14-14 tie at the end of the first Lincoln 73, Brighton 65quarter, and had, jumped to a 31- Crucial shots by George Czinski, Dexter 38, Novi 54-26 lead by intermission, Milan Doug Roome, and another by Amazing Dexter raced to a 23-12 gained the deciding advantage in Czinski put Lincoln into a sub-first quarter lead over the Wildbig center, Dave Tulak, recorded Tuesday's contest when only three fore finally picking up again in his fourth personal foul and sat minutes remained in the final the final quarter and opening up out most of the rest of the game. period, and those three shots told the deciding lead. Big Reds then outscored Jeffer- the story of the Railsplitter win.

fensive output with 23 points.

Dexter 81, South Lyon 69alive dramatically for its post- was good for 20 more. season schedule; in fact, the Lions' play continued in much the Northwest 65, Chelsea 64same fashion it has displayed all

matched the Lions in scoring out- game Wednesday night.

put for the rest of the contest. Chelsea's big scoring man, Dave

Kevin Baize paced the Lions with ders with 20 points.

Saline 83, New Boston Huron 62— Weeks with 16. Saline fell behind 13-6 in the first period to New Boston but came Milan 77, Saline 68-

Hornet offense came alive in the ished Saline for all practical purweek of district tournament action second quarter, rolling off a 30-12 poses before half-time.

the third quarter when Jefferson's stantial lead for the first time in cats, then fell to mediocrity be

son, 37-31, to take the game lead. In a replay of the previous naughts' scoring efforts with 21 Leading scorer for Milan was week's 61-60 Lincoln victory, the points, 13 of which came in the Stan Joplin, who hit for 24 points, teams played neck and neck and Jim Dutton, who added 17. throughout the game, Lincoln Al Sandifer paced Jefferson's of using a tough man-to-man de-

fense: Brighton, a 2-1-2 zone. Leading Railsplitter scorer was Scott Hubbard, who hit for 23 South Lyon didn't exactly come points, and George Czinski, who

Chelsea's Bulldogs. trounced Jackson Northwest by 13 Dreadnaughts pounced on the points in the two squads' earlier Hubbard with 17 in the defeat: Lions in the first quarter, jump- meeting, found a surprisingly husing to a 22-10 lead, and then just tling Northwest team in their

Topping Dexter scorers in the Alber, was held to just four points tournament win was Jeff Monti- during the first half, and finished beller, with 19 points and Mark with a game total of 13. Leading Monroe Catholic Central Saturday ened when the Dreadnaughts man-Mast and Dave Sing with 16 each. scorer for Chelsea was Gary Won- night while rolling to their 22nd aged to pull within seven points

meeting between the Hornets and over their SEC runner-up, Saline, dupel scored 14 points.

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a second-quarter eruption that fin- dated Gas Building.

outscoring streak that all but did Milan, leading by only a pair,

Stan Joplin again paced the Big Reds' point output, hitting for 22. Saline's Dan Scotton led all scorers with 30 points.

first quarter.

Willow Run 79, Lincoln 66-Willow Run, now 4-16 for the county funds for the purchase of season, jumped to an incredible 25-8 lead by forcing Lincoln into reational use.

lead throughout the contest. Lincoln was paced by George Czinski with 20 points and Scott Willow Run was led by Terry Gill- Willow Run clobbered them with a yard with a game high of 20

a number of turnovers, and man-

aged to hold onto roughly that

Milan 68, Monroe Catholic Cent. 39 38-22 lead at the half, although season victory, the highest victory in both the third and fourth quar-Northwest was paced by Dick total ever for a Milan team. The ters. Wooster with 18 points and Barry victory put the district champion-

ship under the Big Reds' belts. Stan Joplin turned in his usual Fred Jackson with 18. Dexter was fine performance with 17 points paced by Jeff Montibeller with 12 back in time to set up yet another Milan made it three straight and eight assists, while Bill Kor-points and Dave Sing and Mark

Elects Officers, Hears Reports In Michigan

PARC) held their annual meeting county residents. Feb. 27 at the Michigan Consoll- The first annual report of the

Murray, announced nominations activities of the commission from early May. It's the state's first the Hurons in. Dan Scotton was 24-22, went wild for 19 points in for officers which were accepted its beginning in 1973.

Milan 59, Monroe Jefferson 56— good for 10 of his game total of three-and-a-half minutes in the unanimously. The new WCPARC Among the commission's achieve-Milan hearly lost it all for itself 24 points in that quarter, and Tim second quarter; then roared to an officers are Nelson Meade and ments mentioned in the report favorite with consumers. Monday night in its contest with Slepsky scored eight of his total effective 43-22 lead before the Hor- Mildred Sergeant, both serving were a cross-country ski program nets ever managed to score again. their second terms as president involving 781 Washtenaw county ledge as secretary.

iors of Washtenaw County Residents" were presented at the meeting. The study, completed by the Institute for Social Research (ISR) in August 1974, indicated a high County Planning Commission. level of interest and support for recreation a mong Washtenaw are being made for further developcounty voters.

Included in the presentation were survey results indicating that between 65 and 74 percent of those responding would support a 1/4 mill levy for parks and recreation. Likewise, according to the re-

land to be set aside for future rec-

sults, 73 percent support spending

The survey findings will be used

Willow Run 79, Dexter 57-Dexter, looking for a "surprise eam of the year" label, saw their hopes shatter Saturday night when one-two combination of good boards and Dexter turnovers.

Willow Run leaped to an early Milan took no nonsense from the Flyers were periodically threat-

Leading Willow Run scorers were Terry Gillyard with 21 points and Mast, each with 10.

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your free gifts and refreshments.

our staff of friendly country folks and get

That's at our new office in Scio

Township-the Bank that grew up on a farm.

So everyone, come on over, meet

The Washtenaw County Parks as a guide in planning recreational and Recreation Commission (WC- opportunitiesc and facilities for

Parks and Recreation Commission Chairwoman of the Commission's was distributed at the meeting. Nominating Committee, Meri Lou The report outlines the history and

and vice-president and David Rut- residents, the ISR survey, a "Guide to Washtenaw County Recreation" fresh crop, valued at nearly \$7.1 Highlights of a recent survey on soon to be available, construction million, were grown on 15,400 acres "Recreation Attitudes and Behav on Park Northfield to be opened of farmland, according to Marketfor public use this spring and the ing officials of the Michigan De-"Washtenaw County Recreation partment of Agriculture. and Open Space Plan" published in 1974 in co-operation with the green stalks are best when cooked tax increase. I said as far back vious year.

> ment of Park Lyndon this year. minimally developed for picnicking and hiking. Park Lyndon is

> the county's largest park area. to the report, although no final

WHO KNOWS?

I. What does the word "gen

ocide" mean? 2. What is the only crime men-

tioned in the Constitution? 3. Which moves faster, a motor vehicle at 30 miles an hour, or a ship at 30 knots? 4. One person out of ten suffers

from corvze: what is it? 5. Who was Frances Perkins? 6. For what was T.S. Eliot best

known? 7. Where did the nation's first

take place?

North America.

(Answers elsewhere on this page)

by Larrestine Trimm Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Marketing Information Specialist

One of the joys of spring is the appearance of fresh Michigan asparagus in the marketplace in field-grown vegetable crop of the season and its delicate flavor is a

Michigan's asparagus production is continually expanding. Up 13 percent in 1973, 12,300 tons of the

According to the Report, plans serve the flavor and nutritional val- sales tax on food and drugs, we that the mere threat of a ticket ue. Calorie-wise, asparagus is no would lose more than \$200 million problem. There are only about 20 in revenues. The 205-acre park is presently calories per half cup serving of I said also that because we cut

ed asparagus spears, asparagus quality of life in our state. with dried beef and asparagus which brings me to the question spears rolled in thin slices of the number of state employees. cooked ham.

each person a hard-boiled egg and seventh largest state in popula-pass the mustard and salad oil. tion—ranks 45th among the 50 55 mph speed limit. The egg is crushed with a fork states in the number of employees Mustard, oil, sait and pepper are per 1,000 population-Compared added to taste. Cooked asparagus with New York with 8.4, West Virspears are dipped into the sauce ginia 13.3, and Louisiana with 11.3

When buying fresh Michigan ascommercial radio broadcast paragus, look for closed, compact tant steps recently to impose what 8. Name the highest mountain in the vegetable thoroughly before on state government spending. using. The stalks may be scrubbed gently with a vegetable brush, if

Set on Marina, Private Lake

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced public hearings to hear the views of interested persons concerning a marina on Portage Lake and a recreational lake in Scio township.

McGregor Rd., for a permit to to 55 mph has both played a key will be considered.

On Thursday, March 13, at Scio Township Hall, 7 p.m., the application of Louis Sioan, 1800 Baker Rd., for a permit to construct a recreational lake on his property will be considered.

These hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the exchange of views. Written comments will be appreciated and incorporated into the hearing, according to the DNR. Anyone interested in the projects is urged to attend and voice his view.

Who Knows Answers . .

- 1. Race destruction.
- 2. Treason. 3. The ship.
- 4. Nasal catarrh or common cold. 5. The first woman to hold a Cabinet post as Secretary of Labor.
- 6. His poetry.7. Pittsburg, in 1920, over station
- KDKA. 8. Mount McKinley, 20,257 feet.
- 9. Alaska. 10. Florida.

ASK THE

Opestion: It seems like the cost of government just keeps going up and up, with more state employees who don't do much of anything. When is it all going to stop? Now you're asking for a tax increase. Why don't we just cut back and get rid of some of those state em-

to the just-tender stage to pre- as last fall that if we repealed the

cut spears or six whole spears. state taxes by \$500 million in the Suggestions for serving are nu- previous two years we would have port by the Secretary of State, merous. Try folding cooked cut to make up this loss and that the nearly 100,000 drivers were con-Sites for potential county parks asparagus into an omelet for a most likely way was through-an are also being studied, according function treat. Asparagus with increase in the state income tax flounder is a popular Polish dish. of something under one percent. decision of specific sites has been Cooked asparagus is delicious with This is essential to maintain eslemon butter or hollandaise sauce. sential services like education cent of those violators escaped Diced hard-cooked eggs, crutons, (which takes the largest share of penalty points because, under toasted almonds, and bits of crisp the budget), environmental probacon are crunchy toppings. Still tection, social services and other more suggestions include marinat- state operations essential to the

A recent study by the U. S. De-For Dutch-fashion asparagus, one partment of Commerce showed law to authorize the assessment noted gourmet suggests you give that Michigan although it is the employees per 1,000 population.

In addition, I took some importips and smooth green spears. Wash I believe will be effective controls

I imposed a ban on out-of-state travel (unless it could be shown) that the trip would bring in more money than it would cost), or tal Health Commission, the mayor DNR Hearings money than it would cost, of tal Hearin Commission, the many of the dered a 10 percent cutback on of his city, and a member of the michigan Senate. He helped me the use of state cars, instituted a greatly in recognizing that each ban on equipment purchases, a one of us, in one way or another, ban on remodeling and a freeze on ought to commit himself to a serv-

tial impact on reducing an already anyone else's. tight state budget.

Question: We have had the 55 mile per hour speed limit in Michigan for some time now. Has it worked to save energy?

On Monday, March 10, 7, p.m., Governor: Yes. There is no compensation and pension rolls. The Dexter Township Hall, the question that legislation adopted application of Norman Klave, 8789 last year reducing the speed limit veterans 100 years or older. operate a marina at Portage Lake role in our efforts to conserve fuel

and has helped to limit deaths and injuries on our highways.

According to the state's Energy Office, our 55 mph limit helped to save 269 million gallons of gasoline during 1974. And, in human terms, Michigan's voluntary 55 mile-per-hour limit during the first two months of 1974 and our mandatory limit during the remainder Governor: I would like to point of the year, helped to reduce traf-Food experts say the delightful out that I am not asking for a fic deaths by 365 from the pre-

> However, recent indications are and fine has not proven to be sufficient to insure strict adherence to the law. According to a recent revicted of exceeding the 55 mileper-hour limit during the first eight months that limit was mandated by law. But nearly 70 perpresent law, no points are added to the offending driver's record unless he exceeded the previously posted limit on the road.

> I believe that from both an energy and life-saving standpoint. we need to amend our present of penalty points against the record of drivers violating our state's

Ouestion: I am doing a paper for my English class on famous people. Can you tell me who was the person in your life who influenced you more than anybody else?

Governor: My father was a tremendous influence on my life, both personally and in choosing a career. He had been active in public service for many years. serving as a member of the Mentravel within the state, restricted Michigan Senate. He helped me ice beyond his immediate business I am convinced that this auster- or his family. In that sense, my ity program will have a substan- father's influence was greater than

> Spanish-American War veterans. ranging in ages from 87 to 104, were on Veterans Administration

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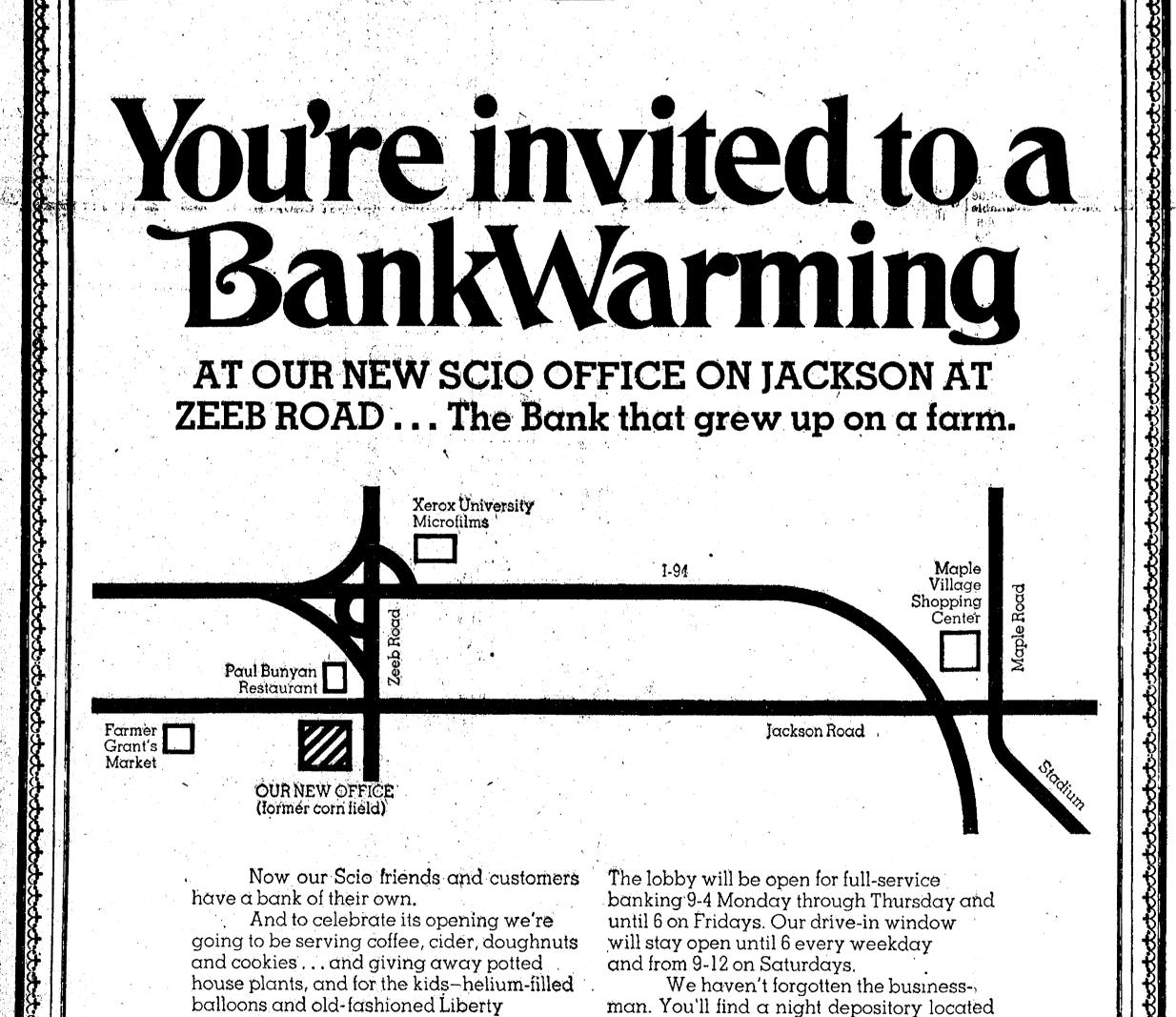
6-2 short ribs 3 arm round roasts

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2 English roasts 50 lb. hamburger

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Community Calendar

March 18, 7:30 p.m., at the club-

Washtenaw County Democratic Committee VI, Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Bank, Dexter. For more information, call 665-3804 or 475-1873.

Lima Extension Study Group, Wednesday, March 12, 10:30 a.m. Lima Center Hall, Lesson: "Think Metric" and "Women's Rights Under the Law." Hostesses: Mrs. James Rainey and Mrs. Walter Breuninger.

Stretch and Sew fashion show, Ann Arbor Marriott Inn, Friday, March 8, 7 p.m., to benefit the local American Cancer Society drive. For ticket information, contact Marge Daniels at 475-1784 or Nancy Dunn at 475-7281.

Chelsea Scholarship Fund Committee, Monday, March 10, 7:30 p.m., home economics center at Chelsea High school.

Waterloo Village United Methodist church, Friday, March 14, 1 p.m., the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Church, Cherokee Indians, will speak. Light refreshments served at the church house.

Chelsea Child Study Club, Tues-Chelsea. Guests welcome.

Past Noble Grands Club with Mrs. Mac Packard, Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. Come prepared to sew.

Young Homemakers Husbands' Night, Saturday, March 22, 8 p.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt

Young Homemakers Easter Egg Hunt, home of Jill Bauer, Friday, March 28, 4 p.m.

12, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. The Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300, country store is the project for these county officials. All contributions are appreciated.

Chelsea Area Historical Society is still taking 1975 annual memberships. Applications for member- day evenings at Chelsea Hoship may be picked up at Mc- 8:30 p.m. Closed meetings. Kune Memorial Library, or write Box 334, Chelsea 48118, or telephone 475-7290 for more informa-

RAM Masons, regular communication, Thursday, March 6, 7:30

torical Society sponsoring contest mation call 475-8014 or 475-2923. for Society Emblem. Submit black and white entries to Mrs. Yelsik

Limaneers, home of Mrs. Alfred Friday evening at 7:30. Lindauer, Thursday, March 6, potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Glidden

Inverness Golf Club, Wednesday, I. Inverness Snowmobile Club, hot dog roast at Park Lyndon, Sunday, March 9, instead of the regula-

> Senior Citizens social card party Thursday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., 4 140 Park St., the former Methodis parsonage. No lunch.

Chelsea Area Historical Society Monday, March 10, 8 p.m., Mc Kune Memorial Library.

Chelsea Community Far m Bu reau, Thursday, March 13, Sylvan Township Hall, with pot-luck sup per at 7 p.m. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalmbach and Christine nephews. Heydlauff.

ern Mothers Child Study Club.

Woman's Club of Chelsea will sponsor a style show by Karen's Boutique, Tuesday, March 11, 8 p.m., Chelsea High school cafeteria. All child study clubs are

Humane Society of Huron Valley has dogs and cats for adopcion. Owners may reclaim their lost pets. Phone 662-5585. Open Chelsea Child Study Club, Tuesday, March 11, 8 p.m., Chelsea High school cafeteria, fashion show sponsored by Woman's Club of Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro.

> Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar- Bank for many years. He was a bor. Call American Cancer Society member of the Hopkins Comoffice, 668-8857 for appointment.

ond Thursday of every month, Chelsea High school band room, 8 p.m. All band parents are mem-

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. OES special meeting honoring 1 Dudley Holmes, is unavailable, or county officials, Wednesday, March to Robert Moyer, American Red

> American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by calling Bill Coltre at 475-2724.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, Mon-day evenings at Chelsea Hospital,

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DEATHS

Mrs. David Lixey

Dies Last Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital Mrs. David (Lois) V. Lixey, 100 ahrner Rd., died Friday, Feb. 8, at Chelsea Community Hospi

Born Nov. 2, 1899, at Clearfield a. she was the daughter of Archer and Blanche Ogden Spence She was married to David Lixey 1ay 29, 1944. He died Nov. 12

She is survived by two step-sons tarvey Lixey of Chelsea and Rob ert Mitchell of Ann Arbor; two tep-daughters, Dorothy Lixey of ann Arbor and Ruth Flood of Co umbla, Mo:; one half-brother Zari Maines of Clearfield, Pa.; me sister, Mrs. Hazel Graham of Clearfield, Pa.; two half-sisters Mrs. Lona Conaway and Mrs. Stella Williams, both of Clearfield of Feb. 17 were approved as pre-Pa.: and several nieces and

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 3 at 11 a.m. a Story," Wednesday, April 2, 1,30 the Staffan Funeral Home by the lum committee, which resulted in and 3 p.m., Beach Midele cohool. Rev. Fr. Phillip Dupuis. Burial the following points:

auditorium: Tickets, 50 cents, followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. —automotive mechanics will be Pev. Fr. Phillip Dupuis. Burial the following points:
followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. —automotive mechanics will be available from members of Mod- Memorial contributions may be made to the McKune Memorial Library Fund.

Clarence McBride

Former Chelsea Resident Dies Feb. 24 at Wayland

Clarence McBride, a resident of Hopkins and a former resident of Chelsea, died Monday, Feb. 24, at Sandy Creek Nursing, Home in Wayland.

Born in Hopkins township on Aug. 5, 1896, he was the son of George and Ida McBride.

He was employed by the Michigan Department of Conservation and also worked in the Hopkins munity Reformed church, Hopkins Lodge 432 F&AM, and OES Hop-Chelsea Band Boosters meet sec- kins Chapter No. 499. He was a past president of the Hopkins Lions Club and was a past district governor of the Lions Club

> Plainwell, and Mrs. Robert (Deloris) Schwartz of Hopkins; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Russell of Princeton, Mo.; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Hopkins Chapel of the Gorden Funeral Residence by the Rev. Sanford Chelsea Co-op Nursery applica- Morgan. Burial followed in Mapletions for 1975 classes are now wood Cemetery in Hopkins town-

is now holding classes at the Chelsea Home Meal Service de- Chelsea Community Hospital. If

Sylvan Township Board meeting he first Tuesday of the month, at Weekly Ann Arbor Saturday Named to Dean's List at Spring Arbor College bor, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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tion meeting March 3 were Presi lent Haselschwardt, Trustees Stirling, Tobin, Hodgson, Daniels, Irvin, and Schafer, Superintenden. Cameron, Business Manager Mills ind Principals Lane, Conklin, Woj icki, and Benedict. Also presen vas Jerry Cullimore of Construc tion Co-ordinators, Inc., and guest Barbara Wenk, Kurt Allshouse Mark McKernan, Dave Nicewicz and William Chandler.

Meeting was called to order a p.m. by President Haselschwardt. Minutes of the meeting

The board received and dis cussed a report from the curricu-

offered in the 1975-76 school year -the agriculture program was approved as submitted.

—Beach Middle school's princi-

pal will attempt to implement a reading enrichment program with-out additional staff. -high school science and biol-

-foreign language program offerings will remain the same.

The contract with E & L Painting to paint North and South ginning with this week's orders. Elementary schools, Chelsea High Included in the 10-pound packschool, and the bus service ga- ages. Mrs. Gonyon said, are two rage, for a total of \$51,794, was packages of pork chops totaling

bor for \$51,7000.

in the board room in the administration building at Cheisea High school for March 17.

Meeting was adjourned at 1:30

Regina R. Hageman

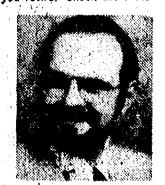
Regina R. Hageman has been named to the Spring Arbor College first semester Dean's List Club, dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, with a grade point average of 3.69. Ann Arbor YM-YWCA, with live She is the daughter of Mr. and average or above is required for senior citizens or those unable to this scholastic honor.

BIRTHS

A daughter, April Lynne, Feb. 14, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carpenter of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zephyr Carpenter of Chelsea; maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Barth of Pinckney.

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WARRIORS OF THE ABA include team mem. In back, from left, are Chris Seitz, Tim Penning. bers, in front, from left, Tim Whitesall, Mark Stoll, ton, Ralph Machesky, Coach Ralph Machesky, Mark Tim Greenleaf. Jeff Klink, and David Harbaugh. Machesky, and Kevin Wahr.

Senior Citizen Meat Package Offered for Group Purchases

has initiated a special "senior citimation about the food co-op may zen" unit of meat for purchasers see Mrs. Gonyon at her home or ogy I will be available to 9th of food through the meat co-op graders who qualify.

—a geology course will be ofsaid Monday.

Mrs. Gonyon reports that a 10- Cub Scouts pound unit priced at \$10.50 and a 20-pound unit costing \$20 will now the available through the co-op, be rescinded at their request. four cuts of meat; two T-bone The board awarded the contract steaks, two boneless beef roasts;

Dexter Food Locker, Mrs. Gonyon chairman of the newly-organized The board adopted a resolution adds, is the one-sixth steer ar- district 1 of the Wolverine Council; secretary to sign the sales agree- many delighted co-opers in the leader. ment for the purchase of the first delivery of meat and also the Reuben A. and Esther B. Lesser food provided by the co-op's other two sources, Federation Waresouse, which will make a grain thank-you gifts from the pack in President Haselschwardt called delivery for the first time this appreciation for their services of special board meeting for 8 p.m. Saturday, and the Ann Arbor the past year. Veggy Co-op, which offers fresh fruits and vegetables.

In addition, Mrs. Gonyon re ports that she has contacted a representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who expects that she should be able to Cubs who had earned them. complete application forms to al- Guests then inspected craft items low the co-op to accept food

Placement of orders for the three co-ops is scheduled for every Wednesday between 7 and 9 p.m. at Mrs. Gonyon's home at 303 Railroad St.; delivery is between 3 and 5 p.m. every Satur-She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hageman of 916 Cavanaugh Lake. Based on a 4.00 Cava point system, a 3.25 grade point arrangements may be made for Promise. pick up their orders.

Dunbar's Dexter Food Locker Those interested in more infor

Gold Banquet

Cub Scouts of Rack 415 held Warrants Issued for their annual Blue and Gold Banfor painting the same sites to Delf and four packages of hamburger quet Sunday, Feb. 23, at Chelsea Painting and Wallpaper of Ann Arpatties, totaling 16 patties. High school cafeteria. Tables were patties, totaling 16 patties.

The 20-pound unit includes three packages of pork chops, totaling paper runners and official scout to the Chelsea Police Department a tricycle-pulling contest, sponsor-packages of pork chops, totaling paper runners and official scout to the arrest of Bobby Dean ed by North Lake Co-op Nursery; The board directed Business six cuts; two T-bone steaks; four place mats, and programs were Akers, 25, of Chelsea, in connect a horse-shoe pitching contest, initian with last Tuesday's theft of tiated by Jim Daniels; an expanded at a later date regarding folding ing eight cuts; three packages of Guests of the Cubs were their fabric partitions for two rooms at hamburger patties, totaling 12 pat- families, who all enjoyed a planned harbard in the Chalese Milling Co.

Still available from Dunbar's family; Charles Burgess, viceauthorizing the president and the rangement which produced so and family; and Otis Titus, Webelo Following dinner, Cubmaster

Gilbert Trevino and Assistant Cubmaster Herhert Pearson received New committee members for the

pack are Bill Greene, chairman, and Mrs. Pat Wirth, treasurer and awards chairman. Awards were then presented to

made by scouts, as well as the re-assembled display which had been in the State Farm Insurance Office window for Scout Week, Feb. 3-8.

Entertainment was provided by Allohak Lodge No. 88, Order of the Arrow, Indian dancers.

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Musical Program Scheduled at Immanuel Church

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Arrest in Theft Case

tion with last Tuesday's theft of tiated by Jim Daniels; an expanded

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In Two Weeks While the rest of the village is only wishing for spring weather to begin, Chelsea Community Fair Board is currently finalizing programs and premiums for the Chelsea Community Fair that con-

cludes the summer months. widely-known Christian songs at be a compact fair book, to be a special musical presentation this printed by Chelsea High school's Sinday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at graphic arts classes. Because the immanuel Bible church. graphic arts classes. Because the book will be "going to the presses"

The quartet will teature Robert soon—nearly six months in advance Schneider, Jr., at the piano, with of the Aug. 26-30 fair, groups or singing by Beverly Peebles, Art individuals wishing to sponsor a Haab, and Robert Schneider, Sr. fair event should contact fair The public is invited to the resentation.

tional church of Chielsea.

Surviving are four children, C. Royal of Ypsilanti, Mrs) Vivian Loyal of Hopkins, Bernath of Piainwell, and Mrs. Robert (De-)

The board granted the request totaling four slices; four boneless beef roasts; and four packages of the liver, totaling four slices; four boneless beef roasts; and four packages of the Rev chicken, cut into one-quarter chicken in each package.

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away an auto.

Fair Board, P.O. Box 240, Chelsea

Churches Join

In Hymn Sing

All churches of the community

lave been invited to share in a

lymn sing at St. Paul United Church of Christ, scheduled for Nednesday, March 12, at 7 p.m.

the sing is sponsored by Chelsea

Churches have been asked to

submit two hymns to be sung at

he hymn sing, as well as special

nusical selections such as solos,

hoir, duets, and instrumental

Churches should contact the

lev. Ralph Ratzlaff, at St. Paul

Inited Church of Christ by Mon-

lay, March 10, with their selec-

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Last Saturday's Biddy Basket-

ABA BASKETBALL

Standings as of March 1

NBA BASKETBALL

Standings as of March 1

BIDDY BASKETBALL

Games March 8

Capitois vs. Kings, 10 a.m.

Suns vs Nicks, 11:20 a.m.

Braves vs. Squires, 10 a.m.

Nets vs. Pacers, 11:20 a.m.

Pistons vs Bulls, 10:40 a.m.

Colonels vs. Warriors, 10:40 a.m.

Rockets vs. Bullets, 10 a.m.

Lakers vs. Hawks, 10:40 a.m.

Biddy Basketball Hit

By Rash of Upsets

ball play turned into upset city, as three previously-undefeated teams suffered losses, while three Capitols WBA's two leading teams, the Hawks

Capitols and the Suns, both of Rockets whom had boasted perfect records Nicks Capitols losing to the Hawks, now 2-2, by an 18-16 count, and Bullets squeaking past the Suns, 8-6 to earn a share of first place with

Previously winless Kings topped Colonels 3 the Nicks, 20-18, to put both squads Braves 3 their first season victory. Rockets Pacers0 are now all even at 2-2, while Lakers stand at 1-3.

Only Warriors remain undefeated n the ABA, as Colonels, who had held a 3-0 record prior to Satur Celtics the Braves, 20-15. Braves and Pistons 1 Colonels now share the second Bucks place slot with 3-1 records. Wariors, meanwhile, victimized the

1-3 Nets, 21-17. In a battle at the lower depths WBA Games of the league, Squires downed the winless Pacers, 21-18, to record their first season victory.

Only in the NBA did standings continue basically the same, as ABA Gamesthe Celtics ran their win streak to four, with a 13-10 triumph over the Pistons, now 1-3 on the season,

ABA's second-place Bulls, now NBA Games-3-1, bounced past the cellar-dwelling

Celtics vs. Bucks, 11:20 a.m. Area Men's Bowling Tourney Underway

in first place in the singles-with- in that category were Russ Walker

Steve Knepper, rolling a actual with 101 handicap for a 691 total, led all bowling in the singleswas David Longworth, with a 561 actual and 95 handicap, to total

Knepper also rated in the top 3-D Sales & Service of Chelsea in 10. competitors in the all-events. With a 1605 actual and 303 handicap, to total 1,908.

Local pairs also scored highly in the first week of competition in

A Chelsea man managed to land Other local men scoring highly

Local entries are well-represented in the team event with handicap. with-handicap category. Also plac- Dexter's Nite Outers are currently ing in the top 10 in that category in second place; Dana Maintenance in second place; Dana Maintenance No. 1 of Chelsea in third; School Calendar Co. of Dexter in fourth; Smith AAA of Chelsea in sixth

> the doubles-with-handicap category. In second place was a team o Arthur Potter and Herbert Scheffler scorers G. Eddings, who recorded with 14, D. Garrett with 12, G. of Dexter; in sixth were Ronald 19 points, T. Trumble, who was Agen with 10, and B. Murphy with Hansen and Fred Harrison of good for 12, and J. Pine, who hit 10. Dexter; in seventh were Jim Lyerla and Miller Ford of Chelsea; and in eighth are Frank Hutchinson and Rill Ratliff of Chelsea.
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A team of 1,327 Veterans Administration representatives worked last fall on campuses of nearly 2,000 colleges and universities, reduced Heydlauff's with 18 solving pay and other problems points, followed by R. Miller with of veterans training under the GI 11 and D. McCalla with 10.

2-7 for the season. 2-7 for the season. 75-60, led by five players in double independents were paced by three figures: L. Lande with 16, J. Thoss

The City Tournament, scheduled | Monday night, Rockwell Inter- no mercy on Southern Boy in their

3-D Sales & Service of Chelsea in From Pinckney's Independents well with 19; points

Local pairs also scored highly in the first week of competition in dropped the Lanes' record back to of Chelsea State Bank Wednesday.

for 11.

D's offensive effort was with 21, W. Welton with 18, and

Pinckney's Independents spared

Big Independent scorers were S. with 16, G. Eddings with 12, J. Administration in 27 installations

WBA HAWKS team members include, in front, Steve Whitesall, Chris Heater, Tom Mull; Coach

from left, Kevin Morris, Mark Bentley, Garland Dennis Mull, Mark Mull, and Dan Pennington. Not Devoe, and John Duhamei. In back, from left, are present for photo was Todd Kuhl.

IPSCO Retains Two-Game Lead In Recreation Basketball Action

IPSCO continued its perfect sea- were R. Risner with 14 points and son with a relentless abusing of G. Allen with 13. Rockwell International last Thurs Although boasting a 30-point scorday night, 64-24, to remain two er, Tom Balistrere, Chelsea State games ahead of the closest con-tenders for the league lead, Heyd- Monday, 69-63. Pacing Dunlavy's Heydlauff's lauff's and the independents, who effort were C. Elliott with 22 Independents

in first place in the singles-with-handicap category in the first week of bowling this past week-end at Chelsea Lanes in the City Tournament of the Men's Ann Arbor Men's ment of the Men's Ann Arbor Men's An

at Chelsea Lanes for the first time national took a king-sized beating Wednesday meeting, 90-42, when in eight years, will continue at the hands of the rampaging six Independent players hit for each week-end through April 6, with Independents, 93-41. F. Frederick double-figure scoring efforts. team events scheduled Saturday was the sole Rockwell player to and doubles and singles events on manage to score in double figures, Bishop with 18 points, D. Douglas 33 of them work for the Veterans with 14 points. Independents, how-A total of 302 teams are entered in the competition from Ann Arbor, Dexter, Pinckney, Brighton, Howell, Chelsea, and Belleville.

With 12 points, Independents, 100 players in double figures in double figures in double figures in double figures. Administration in 27 installations in 22 states, the agency reported recently.

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Standings as of March 3

Thursday, March 6-

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Independents vs. Chelsea Lum-Wednesday, March 12-Chelsea State Bank vs. Heydlauff's.

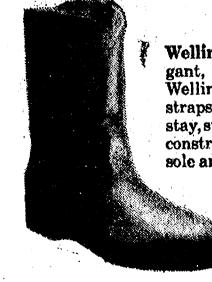
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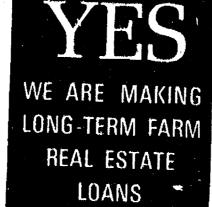
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With millions of dollars in lost funds because of the food sales tax removal, the State of Michigan is engaged in an almost frantic search for new sources of revenue. The new chairman of the Senate Tax Committee has zeroed in on one possible target -food producers, who are now exempt from sales tax on agricultural inputs, such as machinery and equipment.

No doubt about it—the elimination of that exemption would reline the state treasury coffers. If just one farmer bought one small tractor for \$10,000, it would mean \$400 in sales tax. It would also 37tf hardest-hit victims of inflation.

At the same time farmers are being asked to produce more food incentive to do so seems to be LUDWIG DRUM SET - Complete slowly chipped away by burdensome, unrealistic government reg--x38 ulations. Keeping their operations set, corner china cabinet, buffet, table and chairs, mahogony. Call blowers, 36" and 42". Price of the Occupational Safety and Margaret Bank, 475-8259 or 475- reasonable. Make offer. Ph. 475up to snuff to meet the standards Health Act. Environmental Protection Agency, and Workmen's Compensation, plus higher prices of labor and energy—to mention

> So what does this mean to consumers? The "relief" they experienced at the supermarket through removal of sales tax on food would be short-lived. Eventually, increased farm production costs will be passed on in the form of higher food prices.

Eliminating the sales tax exempion on agricultural inputs is simply clever way of reimposing the sales tax on food. The farmer would pay first—but sooner or later, the consumer will get what he wishes he had not got . .

Car Ownership Accepted

East Lansing — The American dream of "to each his own car" has made a bunch of dents in the national well-being, says Michigan State University professor of philosophy Lewis K. Zerby.

Many of the social values made possible by the private car, he explained, need to be re-examined in the light of their unexpected social and material costs, and the self-contradictory values attached to cars. Alternative modes of transportation need to be ex-

Dr. Zerby, part of an informal faculty group engaged in technology assessment and also a recent heart patient, said he is now taking daily two-mile walks and rediscovering the MSU campus as he never could by car.

REMINDER TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The Village of Chelsea Garbage Contract

Rubbish and garbage shall be collected on Tuesdays and Fridays between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Garbage and rubbish must be placed at the curb in fly-tight metal containers or plastic garbage bags of no more than a twenty (20) gallon capacity, and not to exceed two (2) in number. Plastic garbage liners may be used, but must be properly tied at the opening. The contractor is not required to collect bags that are ripped, improperly tied, or too heavy to withstand removal. Further, the contractor is not required to pick up garbage or rubbish in shopping bags or any other container not specified above.

The contractor is under no obligation to collect the garbage and rubbish unless the cans or plastic bags are placed next to the curb. In cases where residents, because of age or disability, are unable to place the garbage and rubbish at the curb, the contractor will go upon the residences for collection if the trash is in proper containers.

All ashes must be wrapped or placed in a plastic bag. Users of the municipal garbage service, are, also, requested to wrap all garbage in adequate paper during freezing months.

Village residents who wish to dispose of extra rubbish and garbage through the contractor may do so by purchasing rubbish bags for 20c apiece at the Village of Chelsea offices, 104 East Middle Street, during business hours.

CHELSEA

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, March 6, 1975

Apple Pruning Demonstration Slated

Washtenaw County Co-operative interested persons. Whether prun-Extension Service will sponsor an ing one tree or an entire orchard, apple pruning demonstration on proper techniques are vital to the Saturday. March 15 from 9:30 a m. health and productivity of fruit until noon. Host for the demon trees. The program will cover a stration will be Richard Gaskill of wide range of pruning problems, Saline Orchards (formerly Austin from training young dwarf trees Orchards). The orchard is lo to reshaping and rejuvenating cated at 9365 Saline-Milan Rd. Ider, full size trees. about 11/2 miles south of Saline Extension horticulture specialist

Selection and use of pruning tools will also be discussed. People are invited to bring their own The demonstration is free to all tools and learn how to use them.



will present the program.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Shakespeare wrote in Hamlet, "My words fly up, my thoughts remain below; Words without thoughts never to heaven go." It seems these words represent one of the best explanations why pious prayer does NOT always work.

The power of prayer has been known for centuries. It has been a personal experience for millions upon millions of people. There is no doubt that the actions of man are influenced by prayer - providing the purpose and text of prayer is proper. There is also no doubt that all prayers are NOT answered. It seems to be plain common sense when "thoughts remain below; Words without thoughts never to heaven go."

Many great men have proved the power of prayer. Lincoln is among them. He testifies, "I have had so many evidences of His direction, so many instances when I have been controlled by some other power than my own will, that I can not doubt that this power comes from above." . . . BURGHARDT FU-NERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-

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and are described as:
Lot 564, Nancy Park No. 7 of part of
the Southeast Quarter of Section 14,
Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, pages 38 and 39, Washtenaw County records. gagor or any persons claiming under said mortgagor has a right to a hearing conmortgagor has a right to a hearing concerning any dispute over this proceeding
or the propriety of conducting the sale
of the premises. Such person may demand
such a hearing by filing a complaint or
petition in the Circuit Court of the
County in which the property is located
Dirling the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: February 6, 1975.
Greencastle Federal Savings and
Loan Association
Assignee of Mortgagee.
Freihofer, Cook, Hecht, Costerhouse
& DeBoer, P.C.
950 Union Bank Building
Grend Bands Michigan 40502 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502. Feb. 6-Mar. 6

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, made by James D. Irby and Lynn M. Irby, his wife, of the Township of Ypslanti, Washteflaw, County, Michigan, Mortanto, Washteflaw, County, Michigan, Mortanto, Mariant, Salina (1988). gagors, to Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Corporation, 35150 Michigan, Wayne, Michigan, Mort-gagee, dated the 29th day of May, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Register | Default having been made in the terms of Default having been made in the Def

County Records, on pages 248, 249, 250, 251; which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Dearborn, A United States Corporation, 23550 Ford Road, Dearborn, Michigan by assignment dated October 20, 1972, and recorded on December 8, 1972 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1972 of Washtenay County Records 1422 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 189, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Nineteen Thousand One Hundred Ten Dollars and Seventy Cents (\$19,110.70);

And no suit or proceedings at law or a coulty houring bean instituted to ren equity having been instituted to re-over the debt secured by said mortgage ir any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by aid mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 14th day of March, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Locat Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, immediately inside the Huron and Main Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan of the premises described in the premise described i cribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesald, on said mort-gage, with the interest thereon at Seven gage, with the interest thereon at seven & one-half per cent (714%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described as follows:

Which premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 41. Crestwood Subdivision, a part of the Northeast quarter of Section 10. Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, also being part of lots 39 through 46, part of 48 and all of lots 49 through 54 of Ypsi Little Farms, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 30 and 31, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. leemed. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, January FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF DEARBORN Assignee of Mortgagee. Hennes, Mouchet & Sklar, P.C. By: Gary I. Sklar Attorney for Assignee 14224 Michigan Avenue for Assignee of Mortgagee Dearborn, Michigan. Feb. 6-13-20-27-Mar.

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VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

Within said Village on

Monday, March 10, 1975

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

> One Village Clerk Three Trustees-Full Term

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1964

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

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

THOMAS NEUMEYER, Village Clerk

and LORETTA V. HAVES, his wife to CAPITAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, dated December 1, 1971, and recorded December 10, 1971, in Liber 1390, page 828, Washtenaw County Records, and assigned by said mortgagee to STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, by assignment dated December 10, 1971, and recorded December 10. ber 1, 1971, and recorded December 10.
1971, in Liber 1380, page 839 Washtenaw
County Records, on which mortgage there
is claimed to be due at the date thereof
for principal and interest the sum of \$21,169.72.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, A.D. 1975, at 10 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the West Entrance of the Washienaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that heing the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so, much as cribed in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount dile with interest at 7 per cent per annum and all legal costs and charges. Said premises are located in the Town-ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 148, Grove Park Homes Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 18, Pages 72 and 73 of Plats, W.C.R.

The redemption period is six months from time of sale.
February 19, 1975.

State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Assignee. Pol Plaza Professional Building

Cast Detroit, Michigan 48021 Attorneys for apid Assignee. Feb. 20-27-Mar. 6-13-20 MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GLENN J MARCOTTE and REBECCA L MAR MARCOTTE and REBECA E MAR-COTTE, his wife, Mortgager to JAMES T. BARNES MORTGAGE CO., a Michi-gan Corporation, Mortgages, Dated May 2, 1973, and recorded on May 9, 1973, in Liber 1438, on page 170, Washtenaw Coun-ty Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgages to GOVERNMENT NA-TIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION a National Mortgage Corporation by an

Jational Mortgage Corporation, by at ssignment dated June 11, 1973, and re-orded on August 10, 1973, in Liber 1450 on page 268. Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Assignee to GRAHAM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Washtenaw County Records, on which mort-gage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of \$21,336.89 Twenty-one Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-Six 89/100 Dollars (\$21,336.89), including in-

terest ut 7% per 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 southerly or Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on Friday, March 21, 1975. Said premises are situated in the Town-

ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Building 8, Unit C/30 Wingate Park Condominium according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1398, Page of, Washtenaw County Records and designated as Washtenaw Condominium Sub. Plan No. 12, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in Master Deed and as described in Act 229 of Public Acts of 1963 as amended of 1963 as amended.

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

deemed. Dated: February 3, 1975.

Judge to Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Mortgagee, Dated March 13, 1973, and recorded on March 21, 1973, in Liber 1432, on page 822, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Three Thousand Four Hundred and 08/100 Dollars (\$23,400.08), including interest at 746 per annum.

lars (\$23,400.08), including interest at 72% per 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 West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on Thursday, March 13, 1975.

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

Lot 385, and % of vacated alley adjacent thereto, Park Ridge Subdivision of part of French Cialm 680, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 27, Washtenaw County records.

records.
Notice is further given that the mortgagor or any persons claiming under said
mortgagor has a right to a hearing conmortgagor has a right to a hearing con-cerning any dispute over this proceeding or the propriety of conducting the sale of the premises. Such person may demand such a hearing by filing a complaint or petition in the Circuit Court of the county in which the property is located. During the six months immediately fol-lowing the sale, the property may be re-deemed.

Dated; February 6, 1975.
MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING
DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Mortgagee.
Freihofer, Cook, Hecht, Oosterhouse & DeBoer, P.C.
950 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.
Feb. 6-Mar. 6

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Washtenaw.

File No. 63381

Estate of RONALD G. ROWE, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On March 25, 1975, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchlinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Neil R. Rowe, whose address is 8615 Dexter, Chelsea Rd., Dexter, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified heirs of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Neil R. Rowe at the foregoing address and a copy thereof, together with proof of service, filed with the Court on or before May 6, 1975. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

Dated: February 28, 1975.

John P. Keusch, Petitioner 121 S. Main Street Chelses, Michigan

Attorney for Petitioner:



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MSU Market-to Table Meat Series Looks at Prices for 1975

To make better decisions at the meat counter and in your clip and save this weekly MSU Market-to-Kitchen Meat Series, beginning today in The Standard. Each week, Michigan State University marketing and family living specialists will tackle such issues as what proposed beef grading changes will mean to consumers; what grassgrain-fed and baby beef like on the meat counter; how to recognize various cuts by the shape of the bone and how to prepare each, and how to profit from unit price comparisons.

Don't anticipate lower-priced beef at the meat counter in 1975, even though there will be more cattle available for slaughter, advises George Dike, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

More Beef, High Prices

Because there seem to be a lot of cattle "in the pipeline," beef supplies won't likely decline for at least two more years. Why, then, won't consumers be offered lower is higher costs between the farm and the meat counter, you're probably right.

Higher-priced film wrap for packaging, salary increases, higher transportation costs and other cost increases all make their way into the price you pay for a pound of ground round or that infrequent sirloin.

Meat Profits Scanty

Are retailers really in a cost bind when it comes to beef and other meats? In response to severe public criticism of the food retailing trade and low consumer credibility, a major Midwest food chain recently opened its books to the public-a startling candid step, in food systems economics and to market."

Representative of most meat refor meats between the farm and MSU agricultural economists,

still, consumers seem to indi-cate they're willing to pay higher mean lower-cost feed—hog proprices for meat. Current meat ducers may start breeding more prices are about the same as they sows. were in 1973, when consumer complaints were at their worst. Yet sows in early spring, slaughter the average American continues supplies won't increase until fall to serve beef, points out Sheila Morley, MSU consumer marketing won't be able to afford pork and

specialist. There was a surge in food headed lower. Consumers who up somewhat. turned away from high-priced meat in 1973 apparently came Plants Give Off Gas back as strong buyers. Now, they continue to buy, even though red meat prices are averaging close to 1973 levels.

Six Pounds More Beef If you're like the "average" consumer, you'll likely eat 122 pounds of beef in 1975—about six pounds more than last year, says Richard Lyng, president, American Meat Institute.

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can Meat Institute.

As for pork, however, you'll eat about nine pounds less than you did in 1974. That's because the small difference in cost between beef and pork will likely convince you to turn to beef, explains Mrs. Morley.

"But don't lock yourself into thinking you have to veer away cover what happens within plant"

from some foods or stay with cells when they get old. tact is to keep fast on your feet—the food processing industry.

check local ads and consumer editors' columns."

Better Times Ahead

And most encouraging, meat reallers are making adjustments that will mean greater efficiency and possibly better buys.

"One advance is centralized cuting; instead of an entire beef carcass arriving at the store, meat will be cut at a central point and shipped several hundred miles, ust like frozen peas," Dr. Allen explains. "We'll likely see complete centralization within 10

According to a recent USDA study, a minimum of five cents per retail pound could be saved from complete adoption of central cutting, conversion to frozen beef, elimination of trucks returning empty and changes in labor-management obstacles.

Corn Rules Beef More on the beef outlook: ag economists aren't sure when the larger beef supplies for 1975 will be marketed.

"There are more cattle in paspriced beef? If your first thought tures, as calf-producing heifers, or the Bill of Rights, and the Consell these larger supplies depends included in the booklet are brief mostly on the cost of corn," exhibit we know historical notes and pictures of the plains Dr. Dike. "Until we know corn prices in mid-1975, we can't accurately predict the price con-

sumers will pay for beef,"
Here's how it works: when cattle producers know the price of corn, they will then decide how many animals they can afford to feed, at what weight they'll market the cattle, and how much protein they'll use in their feed mix.

"When those decisions made, we can then predict whether cattle will be kept in pastures awhile or sold to feedlots or slaughterhouses. In other words, we can then anticipate when and says John Allen, MSU professor how much beef will likely come

Higher Pork Prices? The price you'll pay for park tailing operations, the firm's fig- and ham in 1975 will hinge on ures show that although retailers three things: the number of sows can hardly operate without offer- farmers bred in 1974, the cost of ington our first President, and the ing fresh meat, many are losing corn for feed, and the supply of that to be constitution money selling it. Price increases competing meats such as beef, say that led to the adoption of the Bill

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But even if they breed more Does that mean consumers ham this year? Not necessarily. Beef supplies will be plentiful, so spending in 1974, part of which park prices will have to be fairly may have been a return to red reasonable in order to compete. meat and poultry, following the In fact, Dr. Dike points out, 1973 cutback. With more meat smaller supplies of pork and poulavailable in early 1974, prices try in 1975 could drive beef prices

East Lansing-To some plants, getting old is a gas-ethylene gas. Ethylene, a tasteless, odorless and colorless gas triggers the

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others because of price," Dr. If these problems are solved, Ailen advises. "Food prices will Dr. Kende believes they could continue to fluctuate, so the best have important implications for

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A public hearing shall be held by the Lima Township Planning Commission on the application of the Chelsea School District for a Conditional Use Permit to use certain lands as hereinafter described for a service facility for the storage of school buses and other school equipment and to construct thereon facilities for such purposes, the petition and supporting papers are on file at the office of the Lima Township Clerk at 13000 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, Mi 48118, the premises are located north of Old U.S. 12, Section Eighteen (18), Lima Township, and east of St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, Chelsea, MI, and more particularly described as:

A 4.6 acre parcel of land located at least 450 feet north of the center line of Old U.S. 12, bounded on the west by the west line of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), Town Two (2) South, Range Four (4) East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and a strip of land 66 feet wide leading from said 4.6 acre parcel to Old U.S. 12, owned by Reuben A. Lesser and Esther B. Lesser, husband and wife.

Said hearing shall be held on the 18th day of March, 1975 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, at the Lima Township Hali, Lima Center, Old U.S. 12, Washtenaw County, Michigan. All interested persons shall be heard.

Lima Township Planning Commission By James Robards, Secretary

Documents from America's Past Listed in Booklet

Many of us tend to take our national history for granted. However, the activity generated by the Bicentennial seems to make us more aware of the events we studied as school kids and then

tucked away in a memory drawer. Documents from America's Past, designed to jog your sense of history, is a descriptive listing of historical documents in the National Archives, and printed facsimiles which are available for purchase at low cost. The booklet was published by the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration. A free copy of the 24-page booklet, Documents from America's Past, may be obtained by writing to Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

One of the booklets listed is Charters of Freedom, which includes reproductions of the three documents that laid the political foundations of the United Statesthe Declaration of Independence, in feedlots, but when farmers will stitution of the United States. Also National Archives Building and the murals in the Exhibition Hall. Posters of the Charters are also available. The Constitution is reduced to about half the size of the original to permit all four pages on one sheet. The other two doc uments, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence, are exact, full-size facsimiles of the texts of the original parchments. They are suitable for framing.

The Formation of the Union tells he story of the Continental Congress, with documents and pages reproduced from the journals of the Congress to illustrate the steps toward independence. Other documents show the work of the Constitutional convention, the process of election that made George Washof Rights.

Date: Feb. 13-Mar. 18

GRAHAM MORTGAGE CORPORATION
A Michigan Corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee.

John A. Hird, Attorney
For Assignee of Mortgagee
2331 Confimonwealth Bidg.
Detroit 48220.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Edith L.

To replace a worn-out eight-foot freezer, for example, retailers must pay 65 percent more now than in 1964. Costs are up for warehouse storage, truck fleets, ably all year, Dr. Dike says.

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In addition to documents relations to the Ricentennial, the book-

ing to the Bicentennial, the booklet lists other historical documents including the Emancipation Proclamation, The End of World War documentary history of America's venture into space.

Documents from America's Past is one of almost 250 selected Federal consumer publications listed in the Spring edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Index is available free by writing Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, or may be obtained from Federal Lnformation Centers hroughout the country.

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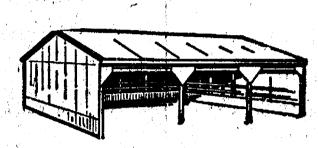
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MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Take Notice that the said Department proposes to hold a hearing at Dexter Township Hall located in the County of Washtenaw, Dexter, Michigan at 7:00 p.m. on the 10th day of March, 1975.

The purpose of the hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following project:

Mr. Norman Klave, 8789 McGregor Road, Pinckney, Michigan, Application No. 74-15-224-13 for permit under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act (Act 346, Public Acts of 1972) to operate a marina on Portage Lake, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County.

This application may be reviewed at the Hydrological Survey Division, Department of Natural Resources, Steven T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan during normal business hours.

This hearing is to be held pursuant to Section (6) of the above Act. This hearing is not a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn; there will be no cross-examination, it is primarily informational and is held to encourage exchange of views. Written comments will be appreciated and incorporated into the hearing

The Department of Natural Resources, will, upon written request and service charge, provide a copy of the hearing transcript and/or advise of the Department's decision in this application,

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES By David J. Haywood

Dated: February 27, 1975 Lansing, Michigan

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Joe & Judy's42 54 Larry's Roadside Market 42 54

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Feb. 28.

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Mark IV Lounge	119	63
Bushwackers		72
Gerry Rushing's Serv.	107	75
Bollingers	104	78
Torrice & Rawson	99	83
Doug's Painting	97	85
Adamson & Henson	96	86
Marsh & Verwey	92	90
Sannooks	92	90
The Hopefuls		91
Ann Arbor Centerless	91	91
Hook, Line & Stinkers .	90	92
Federal Screw Outlaws	86	96
Sak's Fifth Avenue	84	98
The Pinheads	80	102
Bable & Silcox	73	109
Mort's Custom Shop	68	114
Willy & The We's	59	123
Women 150 games or	hatta	

D. Keezer, 167; E. Packard, 166;

Men, 500 series or better: A. Sannes, 539; E. Harook, 530; D. Ellenwood, 531; R. Rawson, 535; J. Torrice, 500; J. Collings, 559; V. Henson, 510.

Hi-Point Mixed League Standings as of Feb. 25

New Breed	.507
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427; M. Paul, 451.

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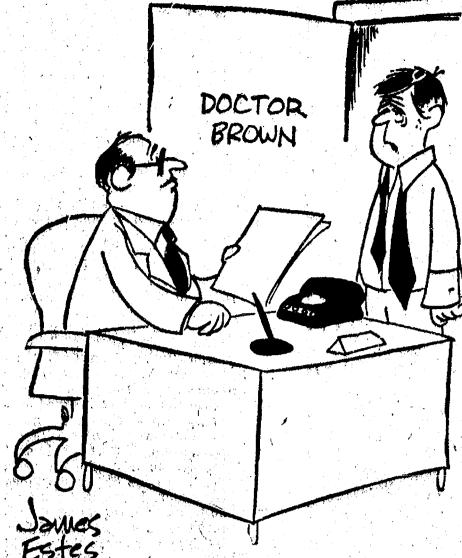
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|Cross - Country Ski Program Over for 1975

The cross-country ski season is over for the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission (WCPARC). After many weeks of postponement due to inclement weather, all but one of the seven scheduled cross-country ski in-struction sessions were held.

Of the 781 Washtenaw county residents who registered for the program, 575 participated. The skl clinics, which began on Jan. 7, were held in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Saline. Raupp Campfitters, The Peak and The Bivouac

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1. What was the score of the recent USC-Notre Dame gridiron

2. Who was the winner of the J.S.-Japan pro golf tea mmatch? 3. John Riggins plays pro foot-

ball for what team? 4. Who was named American League Rookie of the Year? 5. Who is the winner of the Heisman Trophy?

Sports Quiz Answers . . . 1. USC 55-Notre Dame 24.

2. The United States. 3. The New York Jets.

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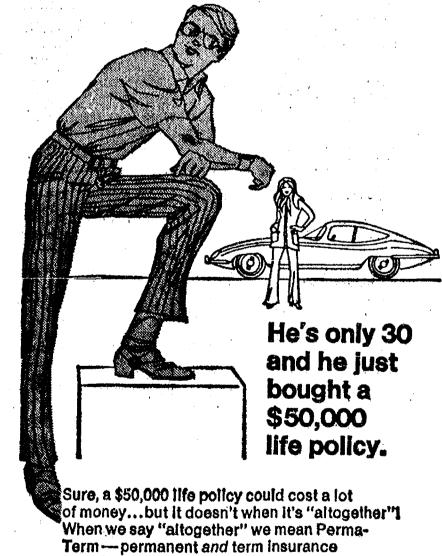
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Rd. 407. Trail: 34 ml.

49 PINE STUMP TO PARADISE, Lake

20 DOLLARVILLE DAM, Tahquamerion State Forest: links Newberry traffs to Grand Marais and

Superior State Forest: 20 mi. N. of

Mewberry on Co. Rd. 407. Trail: 26

quamenon Falis. Trail: 24 mi.

FLALUP LAKE, Machinac and

Tabutement State Forest: 2 ml. E. Raubinway on US-2 to M-28, 4 ml.

Mackinac State Forest: links Pullup

Lake and Carp River trails. Trail: 25

3 ml. N.E. of Brevert on Worth Rd. to

2 ml. S.W. of Trout Lake. Trail: 161/2

S. of Newberry. Trail: 20 ml.

22 NELSON LAKE TO CARP RIVER.

23 CARP RIVER, Mackinac State Forest:

24 WIDEWATERS-PARADISE TO UPPER TAHOUAMENON FALLS, Lake Superior State Forest: 1 ml. W. of

Paradise on M-123. Trail: 28 mi.

Forest: 12 ml. W. and 11/2 ml. N. of

Black Lake State Forest: 31/2 ml. E. of

Cheboygan, S. of hwy. Trail: 45 mi.

Forest: 21/2 ml. W. of Indian River on M-68. Traff: 20 ml.

est: 2 ml. W. and ½ mi, S. of Wolverine to Peet Rd. Trail: 19 mi.

Forest: 11 mi. S. of East Jordan on

State Forest: 5 ml. W. of Boyne Falls

on Co. Rd. 626, 2 ml. N. on Stashing

Rd., 14 mi. W. on Chandler Rd.

25 CEDARVILLE, Munuscong State

28 CHEBOYGAN-BLACK MOUNTAIN,

27 INDIAN RIVER, Hardwood State

28 WOLVERINE, Hardwood State For-

29 JORDAN VALLEY, Jordan River State

30 CHANDLER HILLS, Jordan River

31 NORTH BRANCH, Otsego State Forest: 7½ ml. S. of Gaylord on Old US-27, 8 ml. E. on State Rd. Trail:

32 SILVER CREEK, Black Lake State

33 AVERY HILLS, Thunder Bay River

BRUSH CREEK, Thunder Bay River

Lake Rd. Trail: 16 ml.

Forest: 2 ml. E. of Millersberg. Trail;

State Forest: 41/2 ml. S. of Atlanta

on Co. Rd. 487, 3 ml. W. on Avery

State Forest: 2 ml. N. of Atlanta on

Forest: 4 ml. S.W. of Alpena on Werth Rd., 2 ml. S. on Piper Rd.

State Forest: 41/2 ml. S.W. of Alpena

Forest: start at Beulah, Honor,

Thompsonville or Turtle Lake. Trail:

Kalkaska State Forests: start at

Mayfield, Kalkaska, Walton Jct.,

Traverse City 250 or Fife Lake. Trail:

11 mi. E. of Kalkaska on M-72. Trail:

State Forest: 2 mi. N. of Grayling on

61/2 ml. S. of Grayling, 1 ml. E. Trall:

Chelsea High School Notes

Mrs. Wotila's latest project is Plans have not progressed far as

yet but hopes are high.

Another of Mrs. Wotila's favorite

O GRAYLING-LOVELLS, Au Sable

41 SKYLINE, Au Sable State Forest:

Old US-27. Trail: 45 ml.

By Beth Tobin

Wdtila, Spanish teacher at Chelsea

he Honduran Relief Mission. Over

classes collected clothing and food

for the victims of Hurricane Fifi.

Tiefelt it was a great success,

consibilities shown by the stu-

The success was the stu-

e week-end, students in her

High school.

M-33, 34 mi, E. on Voyer Rd. Trail:

85 EAST DEVILS LAKE, Alpena State

38 DEVILS SWAMP, Thunder Bay River

37 BETSIE RIVER, Betsie River State

26 BOARDMAN VALLEY, Fife Lake &

29 BEAR LAKE, Kalkaska State Forest:

on Werth Rd. Trail: 10 ml.

M-66. Trail: 15 mi.

Trail: 19 mi.

Cedarville, Trali: 7 ml.

44 MUSKRAT LAKE, Oscoda State Forest: 5 ml. N. of Mio on M-33 to Go. Rd. 608, 41/2 ml. W., 1 ml. N. Trail:

45 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE, Au Sabia State Forest: north unit of Higgins Lake State Park. Trail: 8 ml. WEST HIGGINS LAKE-STRATFORD Missaukee State Forest: 7 mi. N. of

Houghton Lake, 14 ml. W. of Interchange US-27 and Co. Rd. 104. Trail: 33 mi. PRUDENVILLE, Houghton Lake

State Forest: 2 ml. W. of Prudenville on M-55, 1/2 ml. S. Trali: 25 mi. 48 ST. HELEN TO ROSCOMMON. Houghton Lake State Forest: 1/2 ml. S.E. of St. Helen at airport. Trail: 21

49 OGEMAW HILLS, Ogemaw State Forest: 3 ml, E. of St. Helen on Beaver Lake Rd. Trail: 13 ml. ROSE CITY - CLEAR LAKE, Ogemaw State Forest: 31/2 ml., W. of Rose City, Trail: 50 ml.

SEVEN MILE HILL, Oscoda State Forest: 51/2 ml. W. of Oscoda on River Rd., 2 ml. N. to Bissonette Rd. 1 mi. W. Trall: 20 ml.

NORTH MISSAUKEE & LAKE CITY NORTH, Missaukee State Forest: 2 mi. N. of Lake City on M-66, 1/2 mi. W. on M-42. Trail: 70 mi.

53 LINCOLN HILLS, Pere Marquette State and Manistee National Forests: 151/2 mi. N. of Baldwin on M-37, E. of Kaderabek's gas station.

LITTLE MANISTEE, Pere Marquette State Forest: 41/2 ml, N, of Baldwin on M-37, 1/2 ml. E. Trail: 45 ml. TIN CUP, Pere Marquette State Forest: 5 mi, N.W. of Nirvana, Trail: 19

56 OLD SHEEP RANCH, Chippewa River State Forest: 1 ml. N., 3 ml. W. of Evart on Twin Creek Rd. Trail:

FUR FARM, Chippewa River and Missaukee State Forests: at Harrison airport. Trail: 55 ml. 58 MOLASSES RIVER, Tittabawassee

River State Forest: 7 ml. E. of

Gladwin on M-61. Trail: 24 mj. NATIONAL FORESTS

OTTAWA, marked trail near Watersmeet: 12 miles between Watersmeet and Land-O-Lakes, Wisc. Also, numerous unmarked trails. Obtain information at supervisor's office in fronwood or these Ranger District offices: Bessemer, Bergland, Iron filver, Kenton, Ontonagon and

60 HIAWATHA, Rapid River District niles; Manistique District (at Manfstique), two trails: 20-mile-long network and a 20-mile-long trail: Munising District (at Munising), 50mile-long network; Sault Ste. Marie District (at Raco on M-28), 25-mileong network. (Portions of Munising and Sault Ste. Marié trails closed

97 SILVER LAKE; near Hart, 700 acres. MANISTEE, at Baldwin, 9 trails which vary in length from 22 to 50 miles. At Caberfae Ski Area near Cadillac, 1 trail, 34 miles; Udell Hill, 4 miles west of Wellston off M-55, 99 GLADWIN: near Gladwin, 370 acres. 1 trail, 15 miles. 100 BAY CITY: near Bay City, 90 acres.

NEWAYGO: near Newaygo, 237

SLEEPER: near Caseville, 850

102 PORT CRESCENT: near Port

103 SANILAC: near Port Austin, 111

104 MUSKEGON; near Muskegon, 400

105 HOFFMASTER: near Muskegon,

107 HOLLAND; near Holland, 40 acres,

108 YANKEE SPRINGS: near Middle

109 IONIA: near Ionia, 2,700 acres.

110 SLEEPY HOLLOW: near Lansing,

111 ORTONVILLE: near Ortonville,

112 SEVEN LAKES: near Holly, 1,375

115 LAKEPORT: near Port Huron, 200

116 ALGONAC: Hear Algonac, 750

Metamora, 630 acres.

2,800 acres.

1,337 acres.

140 acres.

3,500 acres.

3,600 acres.

METAMORA HADLEY: near

BALD MOUNTAIN: near Pontiac,

ROCHESTER-UTICA: near Utica,

"VAN BUREN: near South Haven,

FORT CUSTER; near Ballie Creek,

121 WARREN DUNES; near St. Joseph,

122 PONTIAC LAKE: near Pontiac.

123 HIGHLAND: near New Hudson,

124 DODGE PARK #4: near Pontiac,

125 BRIGHTON: near Brighton, 3,820

126 PROUD LAKE: near Milford, 2,882

128 PINCKNEY: near Gregory, 5,500

129 WATERLOO: near Waterloo, 11,000

130 CAMBRIDGE: near Cambridge

131 HAYES: near Clinton, 400 acres.

Junction, 120 acres.

ache is grading.

After graduating from J. W. Sex- Mrs. Wotila especially enjoys

60's culture where students were whiz by speaking Spanish, chances

very concerned about politics and are good it's Mrs. Rosie Wotila

world affairs and thought they on her way to start a new project.

I Proportional grammatic and a large control and the control and the second and the control of t

ISLAND LAKE: near Brighton,

GRAND HAVEN: DOOR GRAND

Austin, 100 acres.

Haven, 25 acres.

ville, 3,204 acres.

101

HURON, Silver Valley (near Tawas). 6 trails which vary in length from 3 to 35 miles; Gordon Creek Campground (adjacent to Silver Valley Tralls), 13-mile-long trail; Harrisville, 3 trails varying from 10 to 20

STATE PARKS

63 McLAIN: near Calumet, 365 acres. TWIN LAKES: near Winona, open area, 165 acres.

PORCUPINE MTS.: near Ontonagon, 35 miles of trails.

66 LAKE GOGEBIC: near Marenisco, BEWABIC: near Crystal Falls, 175

CRAIG LAKE: near Nestoria, 4,047

69 VAN RIPER: near Ishperning, 1,025

70 WELLS: near Cedar River, 875 acres. 71 FAYETTE near Garden, 200 acres. 113 HOLLY: near Pontiac, 1,870 acres. 72 INDIAN LAKE: near Manistique, 375

MUSKALLONGE LAKE: near Deer Park, 125 acres.

74 TAHQUAMENON FALLS: Near Paradise, 14,300 acres. 75 STRAITS: near St. Ignace, 120 acres. 76 BRIMLEY: near Brimley, 45 acres.

77 DE TOUR: near Cedarville, 400 acres, WILDERNESS: near Mackinaw City, 4.055 acres. 79 ALOHA: near Cheboygan, 30 acres.

80 CHEBOYGAN: near Cheboygan, 917 acres. ONAWAY: near Onaway, 132 acres. PETOSKEY: near Petoskey, 1-mile

83 BURT LAKE: near Indian River, 280 84 HOEFT: near Rogers City, 224 acres. 85 YOUNG: near Boyne City, 500 acres.

86 CLEAR LAKE: near Atlanta, 269 87 BENZIE: near Honor, 2,275 acres. 88 DAY: near Glen Arbor, 160 acres.

89 INTERLOCHEN: near Traverse City, 100 acres. 90 HARTWICK PINES: near Grayling, 4.018 acres. 91 ORCHARD BEACH: near Manistee,

140 acres. 92 MITCHELL: near Cadillac, trail 93 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE: near

Roscommon, 368 acres. TAWAS POINT: near East Tawas, 75

95 RIFLE RIVER: near Rose City, 4,318 LUDINGTON: near Ludington, 7

national Club. The club, open to Wotila attended Hope College and Chelsea. She thinks the staff is

have a good time. Mrs. Wotila is years and have traveled in Central very tiring but her biggest head-

Mrs. Wotila was a part of the

tennis two or three times a week can still do things. Students are Administration spent in fiscal year

and is a member of the Huron pretty idealistic she says but their 1974 on facilities, operations and

energies need to be directed.

all students, will enable members in 1967 went to South America for siasm; those are the three words learn about foreign travel and just that best describe Mrs. Rosie have a condition of the large students, and have been married for four job. She finds the nine hour day

also hoping to take a group of students to Mexico in the spring.

pastimes is tennis. Her favorite could change things. Even though

onal affairs and travel has also she made it to the second round people but is concerned about agency report,

tennis players are Billy Jean King she is not as "concerned" or

recially because of the work and and Jimmy. Connors. She plays "idealistic" now, she feels people a total \$14.2 billion the Veterans

Wotila's interest in inter- Valley Tennis Club. This summer She enjoys working with young dents, according to a recent

132 STERLING: near Monroe, 525 acres. of the Ann Arbor Tennis Cham-| some students' allenation from their families and school.

So if you see a small tornado

Callfornia received \$1.5 billion of

benefits for veterans and depen-

Michigan state parks and state bilers that according to state Michigan continues to be the

most popular state in the nation for snowmobiling, with the number of registered snowmobiles approaching the 400,000 mark as the 1974-75 season gets underway, according to Automobile

fewer than 1,500 snowmobiles operating in Michigan," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "Now the number of registered snowmobiles surpasses the total of licensed motorcycles in Michigan by more than 85,000 vehicles.

The Auto Club official said that despite a decline in sales related to fears of gas shortages last winter, Michigan's snowmobile industry is expecting an improved sales season this winter. Michigan snowmobilers will

have access to more than 6.3 million acres of public land for their sport this winter. Available land includes more than 100.000 acres at 70 state park and recreation areas, 58 marked trails covering 1,500 miles in state forests and more than six million acres of state and national forest open country.

of Natural Resources (DNR) public game areas will have trails and acreage open to snowmobilers from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1975.

poor public response, the DNR is not leasing any private land in southern Michigan for open country' snowmobiling as it has done during the two previous seasons. A DNR spokesman said the department is conducting a pilot project near Grand Rapids to determine the feasibility of renting private land for trail

The accompanying Auto Club map pinpoints the locations of 132 marked snowmobile trails eight more than last winter—at

CORNER CORNER

handicapped. Including sound reproducers and

in a normal manner.

Food scientists at Michigan State University have isolated a new protein concentrate from alfaifa juice. It provides better nutrition than similar soybean protein products (commonly used as meat extenders and in artificial meat products). Yields of alfalfa protein are higher, on a per acre basis, than those of soybean pro-

Deafness, in varying degrees, is Michigan's No. 1 physical disability, according to the Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech, a United Way of Michigan member service. More than 750,000 Michigan residents have suffered a hearing loss. The Association, which is financed through contributions to local United Ways, says the best way to protect your hearing is to have it tested by a doctor or professional audiologist.

CHELSEA FINANCE CORP. led to her involvement in the Inter- ton High school in Lansing, Mrs. working at a small school like \$25 to \$1,500 For Any Worthwhile Purpose

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111 PARK STREET CHELSEA, MICH.

Michigan Leads the Nation With Plant pathologists at Michigan State: University have found tiny forms of soil life that both break down and rebuild the pesticide Chloroneb. The pesticide is broken down into less toxic chemicals by

Snowmobilers will not be al-

be obtained for snowmobiles to

be operated in sections of state

parks and recreation areas des-

ignated for their use. The annual

permits also are required for

cars, trucks and other vehicles

used to bring snowmobiles into

New public snowmobile trails,

Refuge in the Tittabawassee

River State Forest near Mere-

dith: Chandler Hills, Jordan

River State Forest, near Boyne

Falls: East Devils Lake, Alpena

State Forest, near Alpena;

North Branch, Otsego State For-

est, near Gaylord; St. Helen to Roscommon, Houghton Lake

State Forest, near St. Helen;

Bear Lake, Kalkaska State For-

est, near Kalkaska; North Mis-

saukee and Lake City North,

Missaukee State Forest, near

Lake City, and Silver Creek, Black Lake State Forest, near

Upper - Peninsula-Greenhills.

Michigamme State Forest, near

Pigeon River, a trail in the

Pigeon River State Forest near

Ratke noted that last winter,

when a record 33 persons died

in Michigan snowmobile acci-

dents, 23 of the fatalities oc-

curred on highways or highway

shoulders and primarily involved

collisions with other motor ve-

"As these figures show, snow-

mobiling is much safer if en-

joyed on trails and open areas

specially designated for the

sport," the Auto Club official

Ratke added that darkness

also was a factor in more than

75 percent of last season's fatal

snowmobile accidents. Twenty-

five fatalities occurred between

"Based on the 1973-74 death

toll, the most potentially dan-

gerous situation for a snowmo-

biler is to be operating his ma-

chine on or near a highway

from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.," the Auto

Club official said. "Of the 1 7

fatalities recorded during that

time period, all but one were

Auto Club reminds snowmo-

6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

highway-related."

Gaylord, has been closed.

Millersburg.

Ishpeming.

all in state forests, are:

Lower Peninsula - Gladwin

these public areas.

and national forests. lowed to run on state lands unless four or more inches of snow are on the ground. Vehicle entrance permits, costing \$5, must

Club of Michigan, Minnesota, the state with the second largest number of registered snowmobiles, trails far behind Michigan, Auto Club notes. Michigan currently has 392,000 snowmobiles registered as compared to 276,000 in Minnesota.

"Just 10 years ago, there were

In addition, seven Department

Autò Club notes that due to

CONSUMERS'

HANDICAPPED

Through its Division for the Blind and Handicapped, the Library of Congress lends library materials to the blind and physibooks, musical scores, these materials are available upon request on a nationwide basis in libraries designated by the Librarian of Con-

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PESTICIDES REBUILT IN SOIL down into less toxic chemicals by some microbes, but others then resynthesize the original compound. law, children under 12 cannot

neb may be impossible. The Veterans Administration approved 108,000 GI home loans durout adult supervision. Specific ling the first four months of fiscal information on where these year 1975, a 5.4 percent increase courses are offered may be ob- over the same period in fiscal tained at DNR regional offices. 'year 1974.

according to the scientists, this

means complete detoxification of

environments treated with Chloro-

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be reviewed by the Board at

LIMA COMMUNITY HALL

Jackson Road

On Tuesday, March 5, 1974

Appeals and Conferences with Taxpayers will be heard on

MONDAY and TUESDAY MARCH 10-11, 1975

at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, March 10, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, at which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by

Township of Lima for the year 1975. The County Board of Commissioners of Washtenaw County has proposed the following starting ratios for Lima Township for the year 1975; Real Property Ratio 48.38, Factor 1.04; Personal Property Ratio 49.54, Factor

said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said

EDWIN J. COY, Supervisor

Dated: Feb. 24, 1975.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Bable

Vicki Carol Push, David Bable Wed Friday in Home Ceremony

Vicki Carol Push and David Lee The new Mr. and Mrs. Bable Bable were united in marriage at spent a week-long honeymoon 7 p.m. Friday, Reb. 14, at the at Daytona Beach, Fla. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Push, in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. James Stacy.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bable. For her wedding, the bride chose

a gown fashioned of sheer white organza with high neckline, long sleeves touched with lace, and empire waist. Venise lace drifted over a sheer bodice and highlighted the A-line skirt, while a juliet cap with lace appliques held her sweeping chapel train. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses sprayed with baby's

was Miss Karen Romine.

Tom Dorer served as best man, had pictures taken. and Tom Pizion acted as an usher.

sea. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Pat Schmell, who cut the cake; Mrs. Gisela Push and TROOP 145— Miss Lisa Bauer, who served coffee was in charge of the guest book;

For her going-away outfit, the tures. Treats were brought by bride chose a light blue double- Pheobe Strong. knit pantsuit and wore the white center rose from her bridal bou-

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a second dial.

Monday Troop 442 planned and

ed a hill that Mr. Boyd made at Texas Woman's University. for us to put in a store window Jane, a senior in the school's some cow pasture or open area Miss Cindy Giffin, and bridesmaid Hammel brought treats. We completed her work at the Texas paste circus posters around on telebroke up into our patrols and also Medical Center in Houston, and ohone poles and fence posts. We had pictures taken.

Medical Center in Houston, and ohone poles and fence posts. We would get free passes to the circus,

and Tom Pizion acted as a...

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Push wore a floor-length gown of mint green double knit with matching lace jacket. Her consage was white carnations, tipped in green.

Troop 169—

We talked about bringing in the and punch; Miss Beth Hoover, who crafts we have made for our window display. They should be and Mrs. Inez Hopkins, Mrs. Esta brought to the meeting but if they Bauer, Mrs. Janice Hardy, and aren't take them either to Mrs. Lois Salyer, who assisted Heller's or Mrs. Koch's by Friday, March 7. We started egg shell pic-

Joyce Robards, Laurie Heller, scribes.

LUNCH MENU

Week of March 10-14 Monday-Baked lasagna, buttered peas, bread and butter, chocolate eclairs, and milk.

Tuesday—Hot dog with coney sauce on buns, baked beans, fruit, cake, and milk. Wednesday - Submarines with

sauce, soup of the day with crackers, Jell-O with fruit, and

Thursday—No lunch. Friday—Fish burgers on buns with tartar sauce, cole slaw, potato chips, cherry dessert, and

Fashion Show Benefits Cancer Society

A Stretch and Sew Fashion Show is scheduled for this Friday, March 7, at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Inn to benefit the local American Cancer Society drive.

Ticket information is available by contacting area Cancer Crusade co-chairmen Marge Daniels at 475-1784 or Nancy Dunn at 475-

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

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Club and Social **Activities**

ALTAR SOCIETY

St. Mary's Altar Society held its monthly meeting Monday, March 3, with 19 members and two guests present.

Reports were given by the standing committees, Mrs. Agnes Guinan reported the annual Antique Sale held in Ann Arbor was a great success.

Church Women United are to have a gathering at St. Mary's church, Friday, March 7 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The Parish Cookbook is being assembled, and will be printed

John Hayes was the guest speaker for the evening. His topic being Catholic Social Service. April 2 is the date for the Spring Conference for the Lansing Diocese to be held at St. Louis School.

Reservations are to be made by

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

March 25.

Seventeen members answered roll call bingo at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Young Homemakers Club, held at the home of Arlene Grau. Bingo prizes will be presented to the Chelsea Community Hospital.

Mrs. Marge Plumb was guest for the evening and Mrs. Kay Heller was co-hostess.

Plans were made for the remaining activities for the year. Barbara Wolfgang reported on a tour open to the group to the Tulip Festival, and Jean Satterthwaite reported on the fashion show open to the group.

After the meeting, members made Easter favors for St. Louis

Jane Mann Named to Honor Roll at Texas Woman's University

Jane Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mann, 637 Flander's St., has been placed on the semade centerpieces for the Father, mester's special honor roll for the Daughter Banquet. We also paint- first semester of the 1974-75 year

for Giff Scout week. Deepee physical therapy program, has hear town and then hire us kids



FALL WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schneider of 6860 Conway Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Marie, to Joseph David Aspiranti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aspiranti of Parkview Dr., Gregory. The prospective bride will be a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school; her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Chelsea High school who is employed at the Little Rooster Restaurant. The couple plan a fall wedding.

From Wilfred Beaver, Sparta, Wis.: One of my favorite childhood memories is the old horsedrawn circus that plied the small towns before they became motorized and merged into a two-name circus with three rings full of performers. This was the time circuses moved by railroad flat cars from long distances to play one night or longer to county fairs and political gatherings. There were always free passes handed to town merchants and church elders who had to approve the appearance of the scantily-clad aerialists and bareback riders who were mostly fe-

After getting approval of town council and church elders, advance men would arrange to rent place.

Census Bureau Issues 1972 Michigan Business Statistics

The 30.853 retail trade establish in the 1972 Census of Selected Metropolitan Statistical Area (metro area) in 1972 had sales of almost \$10.5 billion. In the same year the 4,476 such establishments in the Grand Rapids area had sales of approximately at A billion in the constitution of approximately at A billion in the constitution in the constitutio of approximately \$1.4 billion.

merce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration. The report which, for the first time, smaller places, also updates prewhich appeared in a release issued gineering services—the first covere late last year. The new report Economic Census year.

The report is one of three final eports on the state's business activities in 1972 just issued by the Bureau containing "local area" these two categories of business Reports from which these date Council at this time. also were issued last fall.

Similar businesses in the Grand All are for sale by the Super-Rapids metro area had sales of intendent of Documents, U.S. Gov-\$346 million and \$302 million; re-ernment Printing Office, Washing

spectively. The state's final wholesale trade \$2.25, respectively. report shows the Detroit metro

and related products," in second dents who have it.

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Similar '72 data from all three censuses are available for Detroit data. The other two cover whole- and Grand Rapids cities, for many sale trade and selected service other cities and smaller places, industries. Preliminary reports on and for counties in the state.

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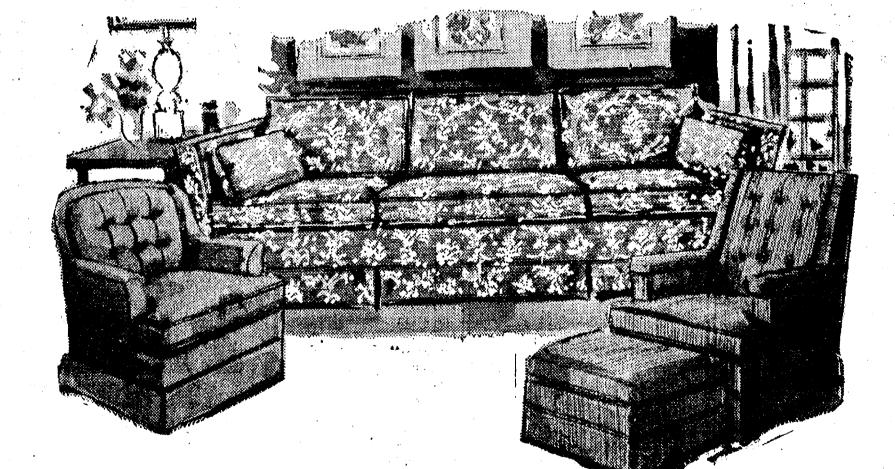
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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular Session.

Trustees Present: Wood, Galbraith, Dmoch, Gorton, Borton

and Johnson.

Others Present: Police Chief Meranuck, Civil Defense Director Art Schiller voiced concerns of

his about the congestion on Book Street especially during school and recreation functions. He suggested

James Grau discussed the sewer extension along Old US-12. Preliminary work is proceeding as planned.

Fire Chief Gaken discussed requested increase in firemen's pay. No action was taken by the

Motion by Wood, supported by

Motion by Wood, supported by Gorton, to accept the new pay rate schedule effective March I 1975. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion

The 1975-76 General Fund Budget was discussed. No action was taken at this time. Motion by Dmoch, supported by

. March 4. 1975 Johnson, to hold a special meeting, Thursday, March 13, 1975 at This meeting was called to order 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. by President Penning- for the purpose of certification of

the election, Roll call; Yeas all. Motion carried. Information was presented from the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner on a proposed Chapter 20 Mill Creek Drainage District.

No action was taken at this time. President Pennington appointed Rolly Spaulding to serve as the representative to the Western Washtenaw Bicentennial Commis-

Motion by Dmoch, supported by Galbraith, to pay dues of \$50.00 to the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Johnson, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Galbraith, to adjourn. Roll call; Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas Neumeyer, Clerk. Telephone Your Club News

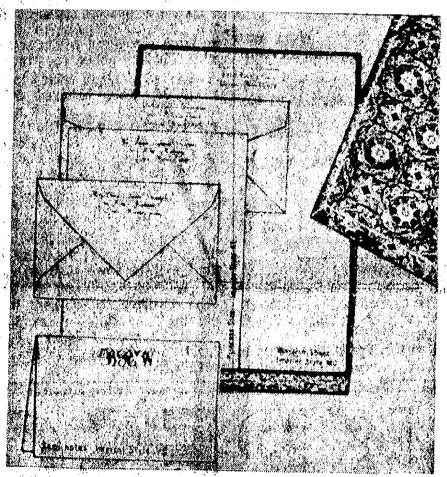
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Study Group Eyes Three Problem Areas

Discussion of youth recreation. Another group, directed by Super needs, the possible establishment intendent of Schools Charles Came of an education-recreation director ron, discussed the possible employ position for Chelsea, and concern ment of an education-recreation for problems relating to area unddirector, and sources of funding employment were the topics on for such a project. Suggestions the agenda for last Thursday's se were also made of land which cond "area meeting" of local and pissibly might be available to a county social agency and education recreation group for a building,

resentatievs was Jan. 31, a meet- building for recreation is being in ing that acted primarily as an vestigated by his group. introduction to all the assorted A third group geared its discussional agencies and "helping" posision toward steps needed to assis: tions around the county as they local residents in dealing with undeal with Chelsea.

ings, reports that Thursday's meet- ple actually unemployed. ing turned into more of a small on the agenda.

youth activities and encourage participation."

Hockey Club Loses Game To Tecumseh

Chelsea High school's Hockey Club dropped a game to Tecumseh Sunday, 4-2, at Jackson Ice

All-stars for the game for Chelsea, as chosen by the referees, were Mike Check, goalie, who saved 24 shots, and Keith Cockerline, captain, who scored one of Chelsea's goals with an assist from Brian Hosler.

Also scoring for Chelsea was Harold Vandervoort, with an assist by Mike Hastings.

Chelsea Hockey Club will complete its league season this Sun-Arena at 7:30 p.m.

All-star game for the participating hockey teams is scheduled for Saturday, March 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission for the all-star contest is \$1 for adults and 50 one of the pickups was found

opened on the Ypsilanti campus in Washtenaw County Sheriff's De cil and is MSU's Big, Ten faculty Chelsea.

and a Kiwanis Club representative Initial meeting of the area rep- noted that the possibility for a

employment. A suggestion was Chelsea School District social made to take an informal survey worker Nina Scheider, one of the in the Chelsea area to discove organizers of the series of meet- approximately the number of peo-

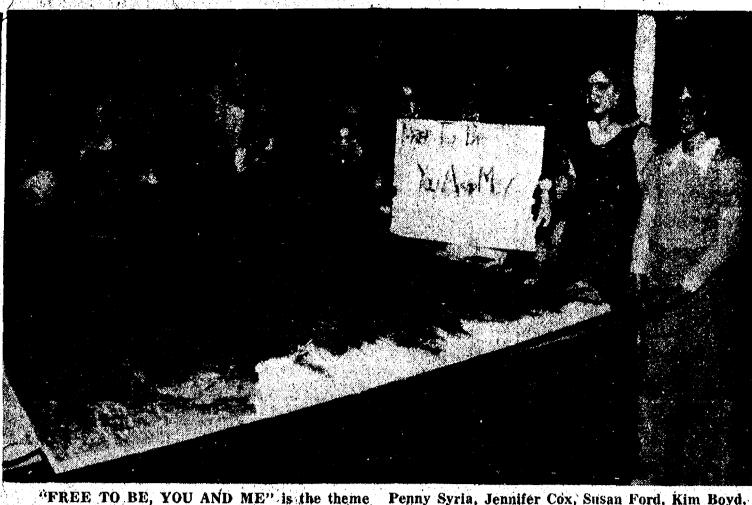
Further discussion involved the group affair, with each group use of extra time available, that studying one of the three items as related to the fact that those with more time on their hands One group attempted to define due to unemployment probably the recreational needs of the com- would be seeking more recreation. munity, and continued discussion of The group hopes to pursue the the idea of a youth board to "act problem of unemployment further as a clearing house to co-ordinate with Child and Family Services of BOR Metropark Washtenaw County, and also by establishing discussion-type groups designed to allow the unemployed to discuss their problems with each

Next meeting of the group is scheduled for Friday, March 21 at 12 noon for a brown bag lunch in the Village Council Chambers,

Three Pickups Stolen from **Dealer Lot**

Three 1975 Chevrolet Luv pickup trucks were reported stolen Sunday from Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet, but two were recovered within several hours, Chelsea police reports say,

The three pickups, valued totally at \$10,500, were believed stolen day, March 9, with a match-up from the Lloyd Bridges lot sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 4:30 p.m. Sunday. A spokesman



troop members pictured above, Nancy Ford, Tami servance of Girl Scout Week, March 9-16. Schulte, Kris Johnson, leader Mrs. Norman Wilson,

of Girl Scout Troop 442's window display, a ski Linda Wilson, and Chris Kvarnberg. The display slope, which is getting finishing paint touches from will be placed in a local business window in ob-

Impact Statement

Mill Creek Research Council representatives and other concerned area residents have presecond floor, Municipal Building. pact statement on the proposed pre-tour concert, opening its 11th ganizers. Mill Creek Metropark, which was season, at Francoeur Theater, Sitenaw County Planning Commis- March 9.

> MCRC's statement was also sent to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreaagencies, the Department of Na- Turcott, 25 Sycamore; and Dale the last Sunday in February, 1976. in a motor vehicle and was fined tural Resources, Governor Milli- Heydlauff, 11340 Dexter-Chelsea \$35. ken, and state and federal sena- Rd. tors and representatives.

The environmental impact statement on Mill Creek will be reviewed by various governmental,

Research Council is scheduled for to the Saar Valley, Germany Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at Switzerland; and Italy; then, re Lima Town Hall. turning to Germany, members will turning to Germany, members will be featured performers at the

East Lansing—The top post in Gersthofen International Festival the National Collegiate Athletic and will open an international One of the pickups was found contest is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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EMU APARTMENTS

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Apartments for married students were first offered at Eastern Michigan University in 1955. Apartments for single students were first offered on the Ypsilanti campus in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has been given Michigan State University's Dr. John Fuzak, associate dean of MSU's College of Education.

Dr. Fuzak, who has been inhall of Tivoli Gardens, in Copenhall of Tivoli Gardens, in

MCRC Replies to CHS Students in Chelsea Day in Florida Draws 63 International Displaced Persons

Music Group Five Cheisea High school stusented a 560-page statement of op- dents will appear as members of Altoona, Fla., for the annual Chel- intoxicants in a motor vehicle and position to the Bureau of Outdoor Musical Youth International when sea Day, according to Mrs. Lulu driving under the influence of placed on six months probation, Recreation's environmental im- the group presents its first 1975 Sweeny, one of the day's or- liquor and bench warrants were and ordered to participate in the

released in January, to the Wash- ena Heights College, in Adrian on of 63 Chelseaites attended the Chelsea MYI members are Su- for several readings following din- and placed on six months probazanne Hafer, 8912 Werkner Rd.: ner.

Duane Luick, 12980 Old US-12; Su- Those attending also decided to James Gullet was found guilty

Eastern Michigan University's

Musical Youth International's taining 1,000 volumes, opened in warrant was issued. 1975 tour will include five Euro- 1853, four years after the school agencies and interested parties be- pean countries, opening with a was founded. EMU'S Library to- guilty of allowing his dog to run fore the final impact statement is performance at The Hague, where day, a modern three-story struct at large and was fined \$10, to driving with a suspended license oldest college student, has rethe group will join forces with the ture, opened in 1967, contains be suspended. In a related announcement, the Hague Youth Symphony, now in more than 400,000 volumes and has Douglas Hunt was found guilty in jail, or fifteen days total. annual meeting of the Mill Creek its 62nd season. MYI will proceed seating space for 1,800 persons. of speeding and was fined \$46.

23 by Chelseaites who gathered in on a charge of possession of open

ÉMU LIBRARIES

"A wonderful day weather-wise and all ways" was enjoyed Feb.

Mrs. Sweeny reports that a total group's pot-luck dinner and staved a police signal and was fined \$125

iquor, second offense, and will was fined \$21. Kirk Randall pled guilty to pos-probation. session of open intoxicants in a

William Smedley was fined \$250, placed on one year probation, and ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for lriving under the influence of

Lewis Lindsey was fined \$200, o be paid by March 12, for drivng under the influence of liquor. Penn Central Railroad changed its plea to no contest to a charge of blocking a crossing and was ined \$100.

iriving under the influence of

pe sentenced April 9.

Thomas Lounsberry was fined \$200 and ordered to participate in he Alcohol Safety Action Program for impaired driving.

Brian Geer pled guilty to posession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and was fined \$35. Mark Slower waived examination on charges of escape from prison and receiving and conealing stolen property and was bound over to circuit court for arraignment March 7.

Dwight Barstow pled guilty to in on a bench warrant, and \$15 careless driving and was fined

Raiph Wallace pled guilty to a ng and will be sentenced April 9. Charles Baize pled guilty to a will be sentenced April 11. reduced charge of impaired driving and will be sentenced April 9. Eugene Durosh did not appear

Bobby Akers was found guilty of drunk and disorderly. a charge of failure to stop on

tion, environmental protection san Palmer, 665 Mayer Dr.; Cindy plan on another Chelsea Day for of possession of open intoxicants driving under the influence of

Kay Faulber did not appear on a charge of driving under the will act as MYI band conductor, first library, a single room con-influence of liquor and a bench Gordan Meloche was found

Monard Adkins pled guilty to a school bus and was fined \$75. sentenced March 31. Max Gormely pled guilty to

* District Court Proceedings *

motor vehicle and was fined \$35. found in contempt, and \$75 was Mark Krzyaniak pled guilty to added to his original fine, to total possession of a mutilated oper-\$175, or 20 days in jail.

and ordered to participate in the fines and costs, and \$25 was added Alcohol Safety Action Program for to his original fine, to total \$50, driving under the influence of or 15 days.

Bradley Frey pled guilty to drivng without an operator's permit on his person. The charge was dismissed on \$6 costs.

Dennis Gorte was fined \$75 for

possession of marijuana. Donald Radtke was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana.

Theodore Westfall pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$25. Michael Fitzgerald was brought was added to his original fine, to total \$65, or 10 days in jail. John P. Stout changed his plea and was fined \$35. reduced charge of impaired driv- to guilty of a charge of driving

under the influence of liquor and Allison Hieber pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$27. Dale Katopal pled guilty to care-

less driving and was fined \$45. Ricky V. Hanlon was fined \$50, Alcohol Safety Action Program for

speeding and was fined \$23. Alcohol Safety Action Program for sea police.

test to driving with a suspended home at 505 McKinley. Colquhoun license. He was found guilty of told police that his insurance will driving under the influence of cover the damage. liquor and will be sentenced April

and was fined \$75 plus three days turned for another term at Sche-Janice Simonson was found guilty lege.

Lois Kuntz pled guilty to passing of larceny under \$100 and will be

James Witherbee pled guilty to making an improper U-turn and drunk and disorderly and was fined \$75 and placed on six months

John L. Lyons was brought in motor vehicle and was fined \$35. on a bench warrant for violation Kurt Randall pled guilty to pos- of probation. For failing to report session of open intoxicants in a and failing to pay fines, he was

ator's permit and was fined \$16, Richard Page was brought in on Timothy Ahrens was fined \$200 a bench warrant for failure to pay

> Frederick and Lonnie Charles were bound over to circuit court for arraignment March 28 on

charges of carrying concealed Maxine Franklin was fined \$200 and ordered to participate in the Alcohol Safety Action Program for driving under the influence of

Malcomm Jones changed his plea to guilty of a charge of driving under the influence of liquor and will be sentenced April 14. Gregory Smith was found guilty of violation of the basic speed law

William B. Travis was found guilty of speeding and was fined

Thomas Greenway was found guilty of allowing his dog to run at large and was fined \$50 and placed on six months probation.

Windows Broken

An outside storm window and a small inside window at a McKinley James Wilkerson pled guilty to St. residence were damaged Saturday, apparently by a stone pro-Ray L. Bowers was fined \$200 pelled by either a wrist rocket or and ordered to participate in the strong slingshot, according to Chel-

Officers have no suspects in the case, which resulted in unknown John Schumacher pled no con-damage to the Dave Colquhoun

Schenectady, N.Y.-Alice Scud-James Myers pled guilty to der, 96, who may be the nation's nectady County Community Col-

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In last week's edition of The Standard, the date of a puppet show planned by Modern Mothers
Child Study Club was incorrectly
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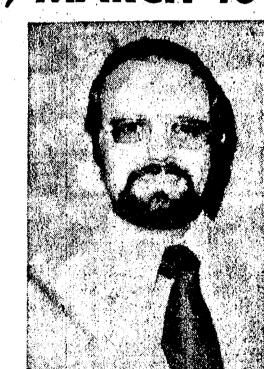
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intinue to work for the improvement of the present sewer system. We continue to believe that the improvement of the present system is the responsibility of the residents of the Village but that extension of the system is the responsibility of the developer.

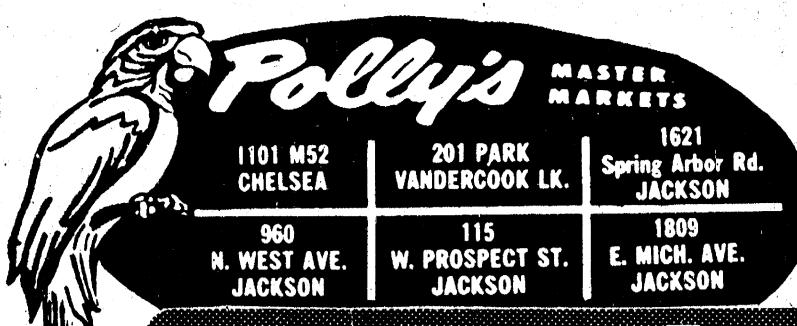
3. The Independent Party is in favor of a cooperative approach to the problems of recreation and supports the Village's particination in the coordinated group effort to draw together all of the local groups and agencies interested in recreation

4. The Independent Party is in opposition to the proposed Mill Creek Metropolkan Park as now proposed by Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority. This park offers little, if any, benefits to the local area residents. It will probably cause many problems for the area and added costs to the local taxpayers. 5. The Independent Party is in favor of continued support of the Village Planning Commission. In order to promote orderly

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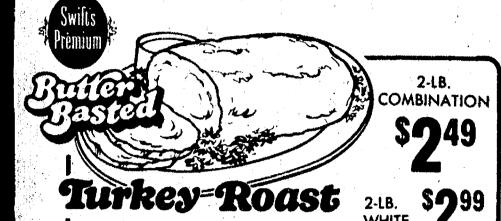
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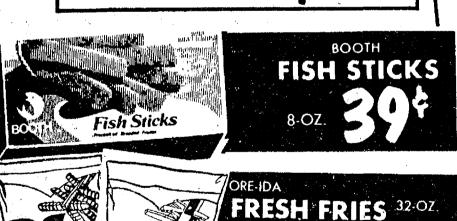
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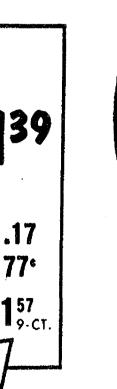
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